



SAMANTHA EGGAR seeks to escape the clutches of Terence Stamp in "The Collector," chilling film story of a butterfly collector who kidnaps a girl and imprisons her in his house, to be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Togetherness Is -- Having Own Week

By KIRK WILLIAMS

The University and the community will again celebrate the dependence upon each other during the second annual TCU/Fort Worth Week, May 4-10.

This week, also creative writing week, is an official recognition of the partnership existing between TCU and Fort Worth. The chairman of this observance is William H. Michero, an alumnus and corporate secretary of the Tandy Corp. and the cochairman is Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor and innovator of the TCU/Fort Worth Week.

Michero, representing the community, said "As an alumnus I take pride in the week through which TCU's many contributions to Fort Worth's civic, cultural and economic development, in addition to its educational contributions, may be emphasized."

Billboard Space

"As a Fort Worth I am pleased with the opportunity that this annual observance provides for the community to make known more forcefully and dramatically its support of this fine institution."

He said several businesses

are literally donating billboard space for advertising to make people aware of the TCU/Fort Worth Week; merchants are using window displays and restaurants are using tent cards to exemplify the "purple and white spirit." He also said many of the civic clubs are making the Monday kick-off lunch part of their regular meeting.

Michero said the observance of this week is an "annual recognition and welcoming of the relationship of TCU to Fort Worth."

Initial Day

The initial day of the TCU/Fort Worth Week, Sunday, May 4, faculty members and administrative officials will preach sermons in 28 churches in the Fort Worth area.

The first campus program will be a musical program directed by B. R. Henson, associate professor of music, in the Ed Landreth Auditorium at 3 p.m. Taking part in the program will be the University Chorus, A Cappella Choir and the TCU Singers.

A ceremony marking the formal opening of TCU/Fort Worth Week will be conducted by Uni-

versity and city officials on May 5, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, prior to a luncheon to be attended by several hundred students, faculty, alumni, and residents.

Tickets for the fried chicken box lunch are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students. They are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, and at the Information desk of the Student Center. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a former TCU student, will be featured as speaker of the luncheon.

Other highlights of the week are the two-day creative writing program on May 7-8, the annual observance of TCU's chartering by the State of Texas, and the Purple-White intrasquad football game at Amon G. Carter Stadium on May 9.

Dr. Waldrop, representing the University, said "TCU/Fort Worth Week is the special time of year when we point up the partnership of this institution and its home community."

"It's my firm conviction that TCU and Fort Worth are like Siamese twins; you cannot sever one from the other without cutting a vital artery of life to both of them. Both TCU and Fort Worth share many profits that accrue because of their relationship."

Birth of Week

Dr. Waldrop said the idea of a TCU/Fort Worth Week came to him four years ago as he talked to students. He said students asked him if the Fort Worth community really knew TCU was here.

He started out with the idea of a TCU week in Fort Worth. He then met with the mayor, city manager and president of the Chamber of Commerce. At this meeting they decided on the TCU/Fort Worth Week.

"This created a way for TCU and Fort Worth to say to each other 'we couldn't do without you'."

He said last year "we tried to take TCU to the community and were successful in many respects. This year we are trying to bring the community and its people to TCU."

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 67, No. 49

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

4 PAGES

Budget Approved

House Stalls Constitution Change

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

A marathon House meeting Tuesday resulted in a \$33,575 budget, two sections stricken from the proposed constitution and fall elections for the Spirit Committee.

The meeting attracted so many students it was moved to the ballroom.

Rusty Werme, House president, made his appointment of Mike Wagner as House legal adviser. After questions concerning Wagner's night class, representatives concurred.

Also approved was Len Davis as new chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

The proposed House budget had eliminated salaries for the vice president, secretary and AC Director.

Mike Walker, treasurer, explained that an executive reimbursement fund had been set up in the new budget to replace the salaries.

Change Budget

He moved to change the budget so all executive officers would receive salaries as in the past. His motion failed, 20-18.

Jim Keegan, past House treasurer, helped Walker explain the budget.

When asked about the Creative Fund, which is allocated \$1000, Keegan said, "The House's budget is as structured as possible. However, the more flexible we are, the more initiative that is possible."

In the discussion of money allocated the Foods Committee, Bob Deen, chairman, said the \$50 for administration "sounds good,"

but remains nebulous.

The first point of contention concerning the new constitution was the number of representatives from each residence hall and from the town students.

Odean said, "The House numerically reapportions itself every year. This would make the number of representatives per dorm more equitable."

Town student representatives asked an increase in their representatives.

35 to 40

John Marshall said, "If this was done on a per capita basis, the town students would have 35 to 40 representatives. This would be ridiculous. My point is this is a gross inadequacy. There should be a minimum of 10 town student representatives."

The House postponed discussion of this point to a later meeting.

Under the legislative powers of the House "to register, regulate and charter student organizations," Odean explained, the House would "see if an organization has a constitution, see if it lives up to its stated purposes and follows the constitution, and avoids racial and religious discrimination."

The relation of fraternities and sororities to this point arose—that their constitutions are secret and not open to the public.

Marshall said, "If they have secret representatives and secret votes, and since they're secret, we can't recognize them."

The article was stricken from the constitution.

Another item stricken from legislative powers of the House was "To determine resi-

dence hall policies on visitation a student organization and should have the same regulations as the others."

It was explained that a student committee working with Assis-

tant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon had drawn up a policy which will be presented to Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible soon.

Further discussion was recessed to Thursday at 6 p.m.

Research Foundation Dinner: The Ghost of Money Pledged

By FRANK LEWIS

Money—past, present and future—surrounded the 1969 Annual Appreciation Dinner of the TCU Research Foundation.

The idea of the dinner was for the foundation to express its appreciation to those who had contributed to its campaign.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the foundation and vice chancellor for advanced studies and

research, announced that the campaign had brought in \$330,000 to date which is \$50,000 more than this time last year but below the figure of two years ago.

"More than 257 persons contributed to the campaign," according to Dr. Secrest.

Award Received

Dr. O. James Sowell, assistant to the chancellor, received an award for his activity as the first director of development at TCU from 1963 to 1968.

Sam H. Weatherford III received a pair of frog cufflinks for his work in heading the foundation's public campaign for the last three months.

Money for future campaigns was hinted at during the dinner as various members of the TCU administration and the foundation's board of director's spoke.

Money present was one of the themes of the foundation's guest speaker, Dr. James Hillier, executive vice president for research and engineering at RCA.

Dr. Hillier spoke of an "invisible electronic environment" that

does not immediately affect the individual. "It seems to have changed my life very little," he said.

Environment Necessary

But this electronic environment is necessary as the population expands, and it takes more people manually to do different chores such as working telephone switchboards. If it were not for more electronics in the telephone industry, this country would be limited in its communications, Dr. Hillier added.

A completely automated, push-button way-of-life is possible now, he said. A population not ready for this way of life and the high price of these electronics today keep this way of life from Americans.

Entrepreneurs are needed to finance research and development, Dr. Hillier said, to develop electronics and lower costs so that when Americans are ready for more advanced electronics they will be available at a reduced cost.

Frog Posters Drive Continues

Frog posters are now being delivered to alumni, faculty-staff and student homes by the TCU Vigilantes, members of the Spirit Committee and APO. The signs read, "A TCU Horned Frog Lives Here — Support TCU/Fort Worth."

The signs may be ordered by contacting the Alumni Affairs Office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE— HIS OLE MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

If Students Worship Nixon, Why Don't They Hate Che?

By JAMES GORDON

Most of our worst fears were confirmed by the results of a recent study of TCU students conducted by the School of Business.

The survey, involving a long questionnaire distributed in classrooms two months ago, revealed that 65 per cent of the student body contends that the candidate in the last presidential election whose views most resembled their own was Richard Nixon!

It would be hard to obtain results like that from a poll taken in the Republican headquarters of Des Moines, Iowa, let alone at a real, live university.

Perhaps Texas Christian University is the only outpost of student culture in the United States where Mr. Nixon is truly loved.

Politically Perverse

There were other aspects of the study (to be reported in its entirety in next week's Skiff) that were less politically perverse but more disturbing as in-

dicators of TCU's success as an educational institute.

For example, one section of the survey involved a list of names of world political personalities, with the student filling out the questionnaire asked to check which of the persons he "admired" or "disliked."

60 per cent of the respondents checked President Nixon as a person they admired, a figure higher than that for any other person.

But Che Guevara, the revolutionary idol to whom anyone holding affection for Mr. Nixon should be expected to respond with frothing indignation, received only a 16.5 per cent "dislike" response.

The logical conclusion to draw from such a discrepancy is that most TCU students are not even familiar with Che Guevara.

And that is indicative of something wrong at TCU.

Because the average TCU student, under the conditions that prevail under present curriculum requirements and classroom practices, has little chance to be-

come familiar with what Che Guevara, or most other important figures of the modern world, stand for.

This is because most of the courses which prevail at TCU seem to regard contemporary society as terra incognita.

Past 1950

We refer, of course, to such things as American history courses which never get past 1950, literature courses which neglect any author more recent than Thomas Hardy, and theater appreciation courses which stop with Eugene O'Neill.

A class in "World Politics" held last semester spent two class periods discussing the Italian occupation of Trieste and Fiume after World War I, never reached 1947, and spent half of one class period with the students arguing with the professor over whether or not to discuss Vietnam.

It is possible to spend four years at TCU without reading anything by Camus or Norman Mailer, without having a course in which Vietnam or the Middle East were discussed, and without investigating in any meaningful way the problems of modern society.

A great deal has been written (and done) in this country in the past few years about making education more "relevant."

Such relevance is not served so much by such things as Black Studies Institutes as by phasing out an educational system which places more emphasis on the War of 1812 than the War in Vietnam, and saturates a student with Milton while withholding from him James Joyce.

It involves making the 20th century more important than the 18th or 19th, an idea not based in materialism so much as in the need for making life more intelligible.

Intellectual Simplicity .. Key

By RONALD GEORGE

Dr. Radar Platt delineated what he considers the more fantastic problems confronting the human race.

Honors Day Convocation audiences are, admittedly, usually limited to those students who are to be honored for academic prowess, so it must be assumed that such a message didn't fall upon deaf ears.

In fact, the receivers of Dr. Platt's message were the people of whom he spoke as he called for action a la "taskforce." There can be no denying the immediacy of his plea.

In essence, Dr. Platt was calling for an intellectual revolution; a movement destined to save the human race from itself.

Communication Problem

There is nothing new about such a plea. Intellectuals have been "heard" for generations. All too often, however, the laity is left wondering, "What did he

say?" or even more discouraging, "What did he mean?"

The problem, of course, lies in the age-old problem of communication.

We can shake our heads and "tsk-tsk" as the media fumble around in their attempts to bring the message of the informed elite to the public forum, but all too often the communications problem is ever so much more complex than the mere reporting of same.

Intellectuals are forever being misquoted.

"I didn't say that," "That statement was taken out of context," "That isn't my interpretation," are all too familiar rebuttals ringing in the ears of news paper editors as they reach for their little yellow pills in the copydesk drawer.

Dr. Gustave Ferre and Dr. August O. Spain virtually rent their garments asunder as they condemned Bob Liming's report as slanted, and that they had been

continually misquoted and misrepresented throughout his report of the debate.

Ample Proof

Liming remarked that he felt he had reported the event with admirable equanimity (especially in view of the fact he actively considers himself a "hawk") and that both parties were dissatisfied was ample proof of his nonpartisanship.

But nonpartisanship is not the question here, although his contention does belie criticisms of his reporting.

The central issue, and one which must be dealt with if pleas the ilk of Dr. Platt's are ever to be taken seriously, is the question of intellectual communication with "the people."

Simplicity is scarce in this world. The problems facing humanity maintain a near-impossible degree of complexity.

Any mathematician will tell you to reduce a complex equation to its simplest form before attempting to solve it, but more often than not, humanity tends to bring its level of discourse up to the level of complexity of contemporary problems rather than reducing these problems to understandable relationships.

Not Answer

Gross over-simplification is not the answer. But neither are unintelligible formulas subject to multifarious interpretations by the "average" person. Nor is the systemizing of problem speculation the answer.

If Dr. Platt is to be believed, there isn't a whole lot of time left to us mortals to solve such overwhelming problems as the nuclear arms race, over population and wide-spread pollution.

Implicit in Dr. Platt's petition is the necessity for a new rhetoric of problem-solving. The only round of applause he drew at the Honors Day Convocation came when he suggested drawing educational institutions into this problem solving complex, thus making

We've been misquoting each other too long.

the contemporary educational experience not only exciting but "relevant."

If intellectuals are to be the vanguard of the problem-solving rhetoric, they must be understood.

The purveyors of public information must be privy to their philosophies as well as their public statements in order to bring their message to that vague (and it has been asserted, "non-existent") entity, the public.

This is a tall order.

A perceptive intellectual is of no value if he cannot utter his perceptiveness in terms run-of-the-mill humanity can understand.

Potpourri

The TCU House of Representatives is trying a new approach to better service in the cafeteria on campus. One hundred dollars has been appropriated to make awards to employees who provide outstanding service. It falls a little short of TWA's Million Dollar Bonus, but at least it's a try.

At least one person on campus has attempted a solution to the parking situation. One enterprising dorm mother has erected her own sign reserving a parking place close to her dorm. Maybe if we all had private parking places...

Is there any validity to the rumor that Charles de Gaulle has been offered the position of secretary of the treasury by the Nixon administration?

Hats off to the Dance Committee. For the dance last Saturday night in the Convention Center. The place was great and the band sounded fantastic.

There was only one thing wrong, only about 100 people showed up for it. It wasn't the cost—only a buck a couple—that kept the students from coming.

Maybe it was such fiascos as "The Wind and the Willows" one of TCU's greatest events. Or more likely it was that great feeling among TCU students—**APATHY.**

In any event, students who missed the dance can now get their kicks by sitting around and griping about why TCU doesn't have any social events.

You know those eagles that sit on top of flag poles? Well, if a person looks at one of these eagles long enough, he will notice that that eagle sort of resembles Richard Nixon.

He sits up there not committing himself or making any decisions or noise and lets his head swell because he finally got to be president.

May 5 is "Cinco de Mayo" (Mexican Independence Day), Sigmund Freud's birthday, the anniversary of Napoleon Bonaparte's death and the anniversary of Alan Shepard's space ride (this country's first space venture).

Headline of the week: Gaul de-Gaulled

Editor's Mail

Advice for Editor

Editor,

If James Gordon is determined to make unsupported remarks ("Lyndon Johnson has messed up all our lives"), and if he is

the type of American that must tell our President to "forget the whole thing," then he should forget the whole thing in the interest of better journalism.

Tim Weaver

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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- Managing Editor Frank Lewis
- News Editor James Gordon
- Sports Editor Paul Ridings
- Business Manager Christopher J. White
- Circulation Manager Bob Havran
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
- Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner



Calendar Of Events

—Friday, May 2—

Golf: TCU vs. A&M—Glen Garden Country Club—1:30 p.m.
Tennis: TCU vs. Texas Tech—2 p.m. (Here)

Baseball: TCU vs. Texas Tech (There)

Popular Film Series: "The Collector" (1966)—A chiller about a frustrated lepidopterist who adds a girl to his butterfly collection—7 p.m.—Student Center ballroom—50 cents

Student Recital: Sheila Madden, violin; Sharon Grisham, piano—8:15 p.m.—Ed Landreth Auditorium—free

"Issues '69"—KTCU-FM—7 p.m.—interview with Dr. W. Earl Waldrop and Bill Michero, co-chairmen of TCU/Fort Worth Week

—Saturday, May 3—

Baseball: TCU vs. Texas Tech (There)

—Sunday, May 4—

TCU/Fort Worth Week Begins

TCU Choir Concert—Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and other works—directed by B. R. Henson—3 p.m.—Ed Landreth Auditorium—free

—Monday, May 5—

TCU/Fort Worth Week Piano Recital—Tugues Grossmann—8:15 p.m.—Ed Landreth Auditorium

"Issues '69"—KTCU-FM—3 p.m.
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Dance Duo to Appear on TV

After being named the best of 200 competing TCU acts, Bruce Migliori and Francis Fletcher flew to Hollywood, California, on April 24—expenses paid—to appear on a national television program, the "All American College Show."

And if their dance number wins, they will be able to have a honeymoon following their June 2 wedding.

"If we win the contest, we'll get a honeymoon; but we'll still be married on June 9 with or without it," Miss Fletcher said.

Four acts compete on the show for a \$1000 prize; a panel of Hollywood luminaries—movie stars, usually—select the weekly winner.

Big Thing

"The big thing is not whether you win the money, but just being selected from all of those hundreds of groups," Miss Fletcher said.

The other 200 acts in the preliminary competition at TCU in-

cluded a number of singers, dancers, and musical groups.

"They filmed us and told us that if we didn't hear from them within four weeks to forget about it. That was in February; eight weeks later they called us and told us we could come out," said Miss Fletcher.

If their jazz dance number is selected the best of the four acts, they will enter a larger run-off of all the year's weekly winners. The award for winning the final competition is \$2500. "We really don't expect to get that far though," said Migliori.

Wedding Day

On the night of June 9, the date of their wedding, the couple will appear at Casa Manana in "Music Man." They are signed to work at Casa Manana for the summer session.

Both are members of the Fort Worth Ballet Company and teach at the Ridgley Studio of Dance.

They plan to teach all forms of dancing to college students fol-

lowing their graduation. Bruce plans to continue working toward an advanced degree while teaching.

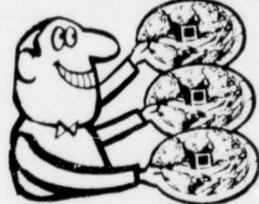
"We've got so much going on now with the wedding plans, Casa Manana, and now this, I think we're going around in circles," Miss Fletcher said.

The "All American College

Show" appears on Channel 4 (KRLD) on Sunday afternoons at 4.

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Bosh Award Honors Top Senior Graduate

Miss Nancy Ruth DeWees, a graduating senior at TCU, received the coveted Marie Leonard Bosh award Wednesday, April 30, at the Alpha Lambda Delta banquet.

The award is given annually to the graduating senior who has maintained the highest cumulative GPA, among members of the national honor society. Miss DeWees has maintained a grade

point average of 3.923.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society which honors freshman women who earn a GPA of 3.5 or better. This year a total of 62 women were honored.

The society also awarded senior certificates to those women who maintained their 3.5 grade point for four years since their initiation into the society. Twenty-four women received certificates Wednesday night.



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SWC Second Place Up for Grabs

Second place in the Southwest Conference baseball race rides on TCU's three-game series with Texas Tech in Lubbock today and tomorrow.

The University of Texas clinched the league title last Saturday and all the other teams except for Texas A&M have finished their seasons, leaving the Horned Frogs and the Raiders to square off for the runner-up spot.

The Purples enter the Tech series with a 7-5 conference record. The Raiders are 8-5. TCU can take second place by winning at least two of the three games this weekend.

This is the last weekend of Southwest Conference baseball action. The only other games in the league today and tomorrow are UT-Austin's three with Texas A&M in College Station.

Texas is currently 13-1, their only loss at the hands of the same Red Raiders the Frogs take on this weekend. Texas A&M ranks fifth in the conference with a 6-6 mark.

Rice, Baylor and SMU have completed their seasons. The Owls finished fourth at 7-6; the Bears sixth at 6-11; and SMU last, 2-14.

Rags to Riches

Texas Tech's team this year is a "from rags to riches" outfit. Last season, in their first year of competition in the Southwest Conference, the Raiders finished last with a 2-15 record. The Frogs wiped the floor with them

three times by scores of 3-0, 7-2 and 6-2 here in Fort Worth.

But this year things have changed and the big reason is pitching and defense.

The Raiders own a pitching staff second only to the University of Texas' great staff. Tech's two top hurlers are junior Gary Washington and freshman Jack Pierce.

Washington owns a 4-2 SWC record this season. His earned run average is the lowest in the conference, 0.81.

Pierce has a 3-0 league mark. He also owns a good era, 1.25. Pierce has a 3-0 league mark, beat Texas.

Tops in SWC Filing

The Raiders also have good defense. They lead the conference in fielding with a .965 average, so it's likely few Frog batters will get on base by errors.

Tech's hitting is not particularly weak either. The Raiders own a .255 average, third best in the league. All-conference second baseman and basketball star Jerry Haggard is the Raider's leading hitter. He is batting over .400 in conference play.

Outfielders Don McKee and Randy Walker are two other top Tech sluggers. The pair own .360 and .310 averages, respectively.

The Tech series will be the finale for the Frogs' 1969 baseball season.

The Purples upped their season record to 18-7 last Tuesday afternoon with back-to-back victor-

ies over St. Thomas of Houston in a doubleheader affair.

Righthander Jim Chase pitched the Frogs' first shutout of the season in the first game as TCU triumphed 4-0 in the seven-inning contest.

Three-Hitter

Then Rick Rickard hurled a nifty three hitter in the second game, also a seven-inning affair, as TCU won 3-2.

It was the third victory for TCU in two days as the Frogs downed TWC 5-2 Monday afternoon. Left-hander Bob Shaw won that one for the Purples as he spread out six hits to out do the Rams' ace hurler David Yates.

In the first St. Thomas game, catcher Bill Ferguson's two-run single in the third inning gave Chase all the lead he needed. But the Frogs added two more runs in the sixth, one scoring on an error and the other on a single by shortstop Glenn Monroe.

Chase allowed only five hits and struck out three batters as he claimed his fourth victory of the year against two losses.

In the second game, TCU has all its runs in the scoreboard before St. Thomas ever got a runner past third base.

Jeff Newman's 361-foot home run to left centerfield in the fourth inning scored two as Dick Gage has left off the inning by getting on base on an error by second, then Larry Peel scored him with a single to right.

Rickard had a two-hitter going up until the final inning. Then

the roof fell in. An error allowed a St. Thomas runner to get on base. Following a pop up which would have been the third out but for the error, Rickard walked a batter and hit a batter.

Then shortstop Frank Panzica slammed a single to right to score two runs. A third run was cut off at the plate by Ferguson on an outstanding peg by Monroe for the third out to end the game.

Jerome Hall and Johnny Grace combined to allow St. Thomas only seven hits in 17 innings as the Frogs shut out the Warriors 1-0 and 4-0 in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon.

The Frogs' pitching never looked better as they closed out their home schedule for this year. The Purples upped their season record to 20-7 with the two victories.

Grace hurled a two-hitter, the 10th two-hitter in TCU baseball history. Hall held the visitors scoreless in extra innings before Jeff Newman doubled down the right field line to score Dick Turner for the game-winning run.

Shortstop Glenn Monroe led the

Frogs in the second game, knocking in two runs, one on a 380-foot shot over the center field wall. Singles by Newman and Grace scored the other two runs.

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THREE FROG PITCHERS HURLED SHUTOUTS THIS WEEK
 Jim Chase, Jerome Hall and Johnny Grace held St. Thomas scoreless

Cash On Scholars' Team

James Cash, TCU's starting center for three years, was named to the Academic All-American third team last week.

Cash, a 6-6 senior, led TCU in scoring and rebounding last season, averaging 16.3 points and 12.5 rebounds a game. He was also an ace in the classroom too

as the math major, computer science minor chalked up a 3.6 grade average last semester.

Bill Swanson and Rick Wittenbraker, starters at guard on last year's team, were named to the Academic All-American's honorable mention list.

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SPECIAL CEREMONY WITH
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 Entertainment by TCU Band



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