

Series Features
Finnish Baritone
(See Page 3)

The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Tuesday,
March 3, 1970



EVERYONE HAS an easily recognized problem with parking: it's hard to find a parking place on campus. But any one solution to the parking situation does not make everyone happy—a point that, if not now known, will become clear to the University Parking Committee meeting on Thursday.

Room Deposit Deadline Near

On-campus reservations must be made, with payment, by March 15, in order to hold room.

—See Page 2

'They Shoot Horses' Very Long, Boring

Film Critic Paul Miers reviews the 9-nominee Academy Award film and finds it lacking in greatness.

—See Page 5

Parking Committee To Study Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following joint statement was issued late Friday afternoon by the chairman and vice chairman of the University Parking Committee.

As chairman and vice chairman of the University Parking Committee, we are aware of the great amount of discussion generated on the campus as a result of a proposal on zoning campus parking.

We think it would be well at this point, for all of us to bear in mind that the said proposal is simply a suggestion from a Sub-Committee on Zoning of the University Parking Committee (which is in itself an ad hoc committee of the Administrative Parking Committee).

It should be made clear that the University Parking Committee is not a decision making body; it is a committee composed equally of students, faculty, and administration whose specific charge is to make a recommendation concerning the parking on campus to the Administrative Parking Committee. The University Parking Committee does not implement policy, it merely will make a recommendation. Decision and implementation on the final resolution of the parking

problem will repose with the Administrative Parking Committee.

The University Parking Committee has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, March 5, 1970, for 3:30 p.m. in the Group Study Room of the Library. This meeting will afford the committee of the whole its first opportunity to view and study collectively the proposal of the Sub-Committee on Zoning. In our judgement, it is premature and unfair to the committee to hold an open meeting without previous opportunity of the committee to have studied the proposal. Therefore, for these reasons, we are asking that the committee meeting on Thursday not be an open meeting.

We will make every attempt to schedule an open meeting within a few days after the March 5 meeting.

We should like to say that the committee has agreed to a request from The Skiff to have a reporter at the meeting. For the present, at least, we believe that this coverage will suffice.

Paul Parham
Chairman
John Gabel
Vice Chairman
University Parking Committee

March 15 Room Deposit Deadline

By KELLEY ROBERSON

Students wishing to live on campus next semester must submit their room request and a \$40 deposit by March 15 in order to insure a room reservation.

Students must present their receipt from the business office or have their receipt sent to the Dean of Men or Women's office, prior to filling out a room reservation card. Students with receipts dated after March 15 will lose room priority and be assigned according to the date of the receipt.

Dean of Men Col. John Murray said that no request for off-campus living will be considered unless a room deposit has been made. If a student is approved for off-campus living, his or her deposit will be refunded, he said.

"This is a way of protecting both sides," Dean of Women

Deborah Slade said. Students are assured a room reservation if not approved for off-campus living. And the Office of Student Life can determine the exact number of students to be housed on campus.

Half Refund

"Refund of half of the reservation, or \$20, may be obtained by those who withdraw their reservation before July 15," Dean Slade said. She stressed that the \$40 is applied to the total room and board bill.

Men now living in a room have first choice on that room until March 15, but women only have priority over particular sections until the reservations deadline.

Athletes and trainers will be assigned rooms by the Athletic Office. Active fraternity men are required to live in the section,

but no specific room will be reserved unless the room deposit and applications have been completed.

All men reserving a residence hall room are required to sign a nine month contract (fall and spring terms) with the University. Request for termination of the contract must be made to the Dean of Men by Dec. 1, 1970.

Back to the Women

Jarvis Dormitory, which returns to the women, "will be the only entirely upperclassmen residence hall, most probably," Dean Slade said.

A pilot learning program may be initiated for freshmen men in the new dormitory in Worth Hills, and possibly for freshmen women in Shirley. "But, the plans are not finalized," Dean Slade explained.

All dormitories, including the new men's hall in Worth Hills will be air conditioned next year, Col. Murray said.

Feb. 18 Col. Murray announced requirements and changes in requirements for off-campus living. Requirements for seniors:

1. The student must be 21 years old on the first day of classes for the academic year in which off-campus living is sought.
2. The student has compiled at least 94 semester hours. (The prior requirement was either less than 30 hours left or two semesters left.)
3. The student is in good standing with the University. (2.00 grade point or better) and may not be on disciplinary probation. (The old requirement was 2.2 grade point.)
4. Residence hall occupancy is near maximum capacity. The old wording said if the residence hall capacity was at or above 95 per cent of capacity. But, the residence hall capacity, Dean Murray said, has never been at or above 95 per cent capacity.
5. The student is either working for room and board or living with relatives.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may receive off-campus living permission only if they live with relatives or are work-

ing for room and board (this means that their salary includes room and/or board).

Students over 23 or those taking less than 12 hours are not required to live on campus.

According to regulations from the office of the Dean of Men, "Applications for off-campus housing will be submitted in duplicate with parents' signatures included on the application. One copy of any approved application will be returned to parents and students will be notified by letter of action taken." Applications must be submitted by April 15.

Responsible

"Those living off-campus are responsible to the University in the same way as all duly registered students; that is, these students abide by the University Standards of Conduct, as outlined in the General Information Bulletin, and by such rules and

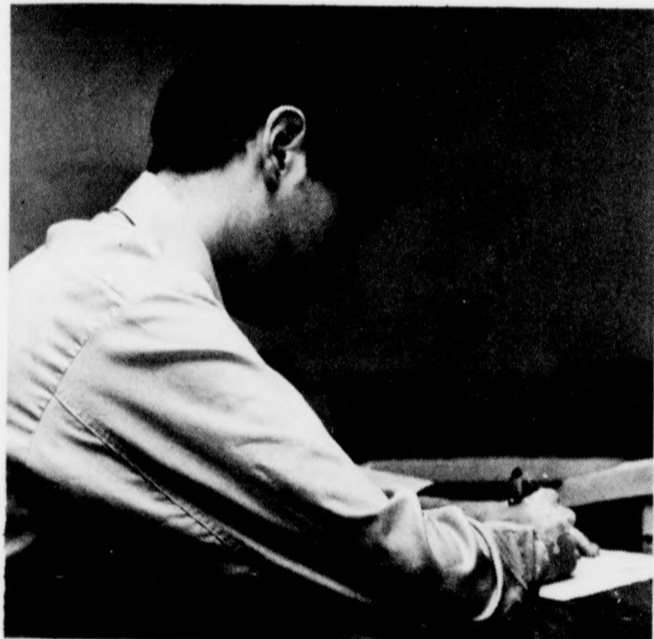
regulations as may be established by student governing groups and University Committees," reads the Student Life Regulations.

The change in regulations does not represent a change in the manner in which off-campus permission has been granted, but is simply an updating of regulations to agree with procedure used.

Off-campus living for women is granted on the merits of the particular case. Both Dean Murray and Dean Slade said anyone may apply for off-campus living but this does not mean that permission will be granted.

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Praise Given Billy Graham

Billy Graham's recent decision to hold an evangelistic crusade in this area has drawn praise from Dr. William L. Reed, chairman of the Department of Religion.

Dr. Reed said in an interview recently that he wishes Graham's North Texas Campaign complete success. He stated that he was "very favorably impressed" with Graham when he heard him speak at SMU several years ago.

The crusade is planned for late 1971 or '72. Although no official site has been named, Graham has indicated his desire to hold the crusade in Texas Stadium in

Irving. He has also said that national television is a possibility.

Dr. Reed said in the interview that the success of the North Texas Crusade will depend primarily on the work done in the area in preparation for it. The actual crusade will last from a week to 10 days.

Dr. Reed stated that he considers Graham to be not only sincerely concerned with religion, but also deeply interested in social conditions. Concerning the crusade, Dr. Reed said, "We certainly hope it will be of benefit to the area."

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\$500 Awards

Applications Due Today

Today is the deadline for turning in applications for Delta Delta Delta sorority's three \$500 scholarships.

To be eligible, the application must be a full-time undergraduate woman who has shown promise in her chosen field and future communities.

Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

Money for the awards is raised by both collegiate members and alumnae who sell programs at all home football games and is complemented by money from Tri Delta's national office.

Applications are available from the dean of women, the director of scholarships and financial aid, or Nancy O'Neill, Tri Delta service projects chairman.

Local winners are automatically eligible for a \$1,000 national award and will be honored at a spring tea for various administrators and faculty members and the winners' relatives and friends.

For further information, call 926-1419.

Med Schools Accept Nine

The following TCU premedical students have been accepted by medical colleges for admission to the first-year in medicine for 1970:

Jimmie Anagnostis, Fort Worth, accepted by U.T. Medical College, Galveston.

Phillip Cain, Hereford, accepted by U.T. Medical Branch, Galveston.

Dan Carter, Houston, accepted by Baylor Medical College, Houston.

Bill deVlaming, Jr., Kaufman, Texas, accepted by U.T. Medical School, Dallas.

Capt. Walter Divers, Jr., Fort Worth, graduate of U.S. Military Academy, just returned from Vietnam, accepted by Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

John A. Farmer, Little Rock, Ark., B.A. TCU '65, Ph.D. University of Arkansas Medical College '69, accepted by U.T. Medical School, Dallas.

Hank Ivey, Maitland, Florida, accepted by Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Mike Korenman, Fort Worth, accepted by U.T. Medical Branch, Galveston; awarded National Merit Scholarship at Galveston.

James Readinger, Fort Worth, accepted by U.T. Medical School, San Antonio.

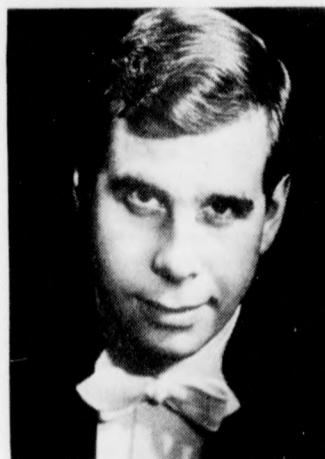
Series To Feature Finnish Baritone

Finnish baritone Tom Krause will be presented in concert March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium as an event of the Select Series.

His TCU program will include "Three Arias from Don Giovanni" by Mozart; "Five Songs from Liederkreis" by Schumann; and "Daisies," "Rain Has Fallen," "Sure on This Shining Night" and "I Hear an Army" by Barber. He also will present Mousorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death;" Sibelius' "Var det endrom?" "Illalle," "Vilse" and "Svarta rosor;" and Verdi's "Crede, from Othello."

Born in Helsinki, Krause originally intended to become a doctor, and he began study toward this goal in 1953. During his student days he played the piano, accordion and guitar in jazz bands and sang at dances. He proved to have such a natural talent that after three years he abandoned his medical aspirations to study both singing and acting at Vienna's Academy of Music.

Krause is a regular member of the Hamburg Opera. In Finland he is regarded as the leading singer of Sibelius, and his perfect command of Finnish, Swedish, German and English contributes to his authoritative lieder interpretations.



TOM KRAUSE
Baritone

Learn-In Series Set for Jarvis

The Living and Learning Experiment in Jarvis Dormitory has scheduled a series of lectures to be presented every Sunday at 7 p.m.

The next speaker will be a leader of the American Civil Liberties Union who will discuss the functions of the organization. Monday night a movie will be shown by Earl Armstrong of the local John Birch Society.

Teacher Placement

The Teacher Placement Bureau announces the following on-campus interviews for professional positions in education:

March 2—Houston Independent School District, Houston

March 3—Baltimore County Independent School District, Baltimore, Md.

March 4—Glendora Unified School District, Glendora, Calif.

March 4—Waco Independent School District, Waco

March 6—Corsicana Public Schools, Corsicana

March 9—Los Angeles Public Schools, Los Angeles, Calif.

March 9—Fort Worth Independent School District, Fort Worth

March 10—Fort Worth Independent School District, Fort Worth

March 11—Kern High School District, Bakersfield, Calif., Secondary Only

March 12—San Antonio Independent School District, San Antonio

March 16—Austin Independent School District, Austin

March 19—Bakersfield School District, Bakersfield, Calif., Elementary Only

For further information and appointment schedule contact the Teacher Placement Bureau, Bailey Building, Room 211.

Army OCS Tests, Interviews Set

A U.S. Army Selection Team will be in the Student Center on March 4, 5 and 6 to interview senior men interested in the Army Officer Candidate Program.

Mental qualification tests to determine eligibility for training will be administered during the visit. The tests take less than two hours. Students may apply for this course anytime during their senior year. After completion of the six-month OCS program they are commissioned as second lieutenants.

Dorm Doors Close: Fiery Response

Columbia, Mo. — Students laughed and cheered as firemen rushed to the University of Missouri campus to douse the blaze of 20 smoldering university regulation pamphlets.

About 100 students, members of the Committee of Concerned Students staged the demonstration in protest of the school's "intervisitation" rule which prevents men students from entering the dorms of coeds.

The names of student protesters were turned over to the dean of students.

Sergeant Gets Induction Notice

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Sgt. Allen Durain of Grand Forks Air Force Base has been ordered to report for induction in the French army.

Sgt. Durain was born in the United States, of a French mother and American father. He was registered as a French citizen when his mother returned with him to France for a visit, before becoming an American citizen herself. He also since has become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

He had to have his French draft notice interpreted.

Spiritual Aspect To Be Discussed

Guest speaker at the Baptist Student Union Self-exploration luncheon in Reed Cafeteria March 5 will be Dr. Scotty Alexander, pastor of Castleberry Baptist Church.

The topic of the 11 a.m. discussion will be the spiritual aspect of man and its interrelationship with body and mind.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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Editor's Mail

'Liberal Phonies'
Help Bring Change

Editor:

Dave Becker's comments in *The Skiff* ("As I See It," Feb. 24) do not seem very well thought out. He states that TCU "... is not par excellence in the eyes of many, including myself, but constructive criticism never hurt anyone." At the same time he attacks Dale Billingsley as a "great TCU liberal phony" for making such criticism.

He also says (correctly) that TCU is changing, although not as quickly as most other schools, through the efforts of those willing to work for such change.

He even concedes that at least two of Billingsley's criticisms "... are areas that could use consideration."

In the very next sentence, however, he infers that Dale's criticism was "destructive."

Perhaps TCU today is a destroyed (not constructively changed) version of TCU of the 1950's? Harvard, Yale and the University of California, must then, I suppose, be mere piles of rubble.

I'll take those "great liberal phonies" any day. TCU is "building, learning, progressing, and becoming greater each year" because of them, Mr. Becker, and without them we'd still be back in the Victorian era.

Or do you prefer floor-length dresses, chaperones on your dates, mandatory church and chapel attendance, less effective (and more boring) teaching methods, short hair as a prerequisite for education (which lets out Einstein, Lincoln, Washington, and other hippie rabble), student apathy, and other mindless, anti-intellectual college traditions which are now gone or (we hope) going?

Glenn Allport

Cake and Icing

Editor:

It appears to me that TCU has a great thing going for itself as far as housing policies are concerned. It doesn't take much explanation to understand it—"someone" wants to have his cake and eat it too. The policy makes it a requirement that the dorms have "maximum occupancy" (a change from the 90 per cent full policy which was made without consulting students as far as I can tell), before applications for off-campus living will be considered—that's the cake.

The icing is that then the deans can generously approve off campus living for those seniors who have parent's permission, students who are 21 or those who have financial difficulties.

The problem is that it's the students who have to suffer in-

digestion because approval may not be granted until mid-summer since all applications must be considered together. That's an understandable policy, but it certainly makes it difficult for a student to find an apartment. You don't dare wait until mid-summer to begin looking for a place to live, but neither can most students afford to put down a deposit on an apartment knowing that they may not be allowed to live there.

I won't even try to lay specific blame for this situation because it is almost always impossible to find out where it belongs. It appears however, that we are all being forced once again to submit to the financial and parental complexes of this University.

Two things indicate a needed change in this policy. The pre-enrollment figures for next fall and the recollections of last summer's last-minute living space crisis should serve to placate the financial interests of the University and assure them of their cake. As for the parental interests, it seems to me that if a student's parents give permission for him or her to live off campus, the University may consider itself absolved of any parental responsibility whatsoever.

In light of past experience, I don't really expect a change of policy anytime soon. Wouldn't it serve "someone" right if all the students who find next summer that they are to be allowed to live off campus decide that it's too late to find a place to live and show up in late August expecting dormitory space? It would be interesting to watch the University cure that tummy-ache.

Dixie Cody

Dabbling in Faith

Editor:

Both with studious glasses;
One left on the first page,
Said no great TCU here.

Quickly No. 2 guest with equal conviction,
and logic, effectly (sic) denied it.

But to complete TCU
One must observe THE MAN,
THE ONE who runs the place,
Who smiles with his direct hook-up,
To HIS MAN.

And says: A diversified corporation,
Dabbling in youngsters, apartments,
The FAITH, Goodness ... and
oh yes,

BUSINESS.

John J. Checki Jr.

The Skiff

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As I See It . . .

Optional Meal Tickets?

By KENNETH BUETTNER
Guest Columnist

The student here at TCU is faced with unique problems, for indeed, TCU is a unique university. One especially unique situation, and one of continual controversy, deals with the TCU Food Service and the meal ticket system.

The student who lives on campus must buy 17 meal tickets, at a total cost of \$176.60, which can only be used in the cafeteria and snack bar. In a recent poll on campus the voters plainly said they did not like this system.

The votes for the alternatives went like this: 169 said Yes, the number of tickets that students are required to buy should be substantially reduced; 509 said Yes, students should be able to buy as many meal tickets as they want; 135 said No, the present system is adequate; 55 had no response. Only 15 per cent were satisfied with the status quo.

Facts and Figures

What does this indicate? At a recent House meeting, a bill to reduce the number of meal tickets required and to move toward the optional system was not acted upon by the Student Affairs Committee. Instead, some facts and figures were given to the House members. Of the figures, the most interesting were the ones concerning where each dollar went. Of the money paid in, 46 per cent goes for food, 34 per cent goes for labor, and 20 per cent would be considered gross profit, to be used for overhead, rent, taxes, etc.

This doesn't mean too much unless it can be compared to

something, like another cafeteria, like Jetton's. Quite a few students have eaten there or know about it. Of the money that Jetton's takes in, 40 per cent goes for food, 30 per cent for labor, and 30 per cent gross profit. It is expected that Jetton's receives a higher gross profit because their capital expenditures are higher.

However, there remain two figures of interest: 46 per cent for food compared to 40 per cent, and 36 per cent for labor compared to 30 per cent. At first glance, since more money is spent per dollar on food and labor at TCU, we would expect better, or at least as good, food and service. Yet anyone who has eaten at both places knows better.

Periodic Food Checks

Why do we get better food and service at Jetton's when they expend less per dollar on food and labor?

One could look at the free enterprise system for the answer. Jetton's is competitive. They have to have good quality in food and good employees in order to convince people that Jetton's is the best place to eat for the money.

Jetton's has periodic (not yearly) food checks to insure the quality of the food; they ask their customers. They also have labor evaluation forms which rate the employees as fair, good, or excellent. The fair ones are replaced, the good are encouraged to improve, and the excellent are given raises based on the evaluations. (Both establishments operate with \$1.45 minimum.)

On the other hand, TCU residence hall students are re-

quired to buy at least \$176.60 worth of food from the cafeteria and snack bar. (It is increasing next year.) However, the University establishes the meal ticket requirement. I cannot honestly believe that our "in loco parentis" has our best nutritious health in mind. (If so, why is it discriminatory in nature as to who has to buy meal tickets? They admit that 17 meal tickets will not normally last an entire semester.)

Make It Optional

Conclusion: Why not make the meal ticket system optional? Why not let the Food Service compete for the students business? Making it optional would be the fairest way for the students, and may not turn out to be such a big financial loss, which the University is certainly concerned with.

Tickets could be sold to everyone, including the town students who eat their lunches here. With increased incentive, the food may improve and a lot of students may actually WANT to eat in the cafeteria. Thus, more tickets would be sold to those who run out by Thanksgiving.

The fact that students are required to buy meal tickets and are required to use them in the cafeteria and snack bar has a bad taste. The fundamental principles of our economic system should be reinstated: free enterprise, a competitive market, and positive decision-making capacities given to the consumer.

Side note: The Food Service has now decreased a number of part-time hours but has made no effort to increase the efficiency of the employees remaining, thus all the trays on the tables Sunday evening.

Long and Long and Long and

By PAUL MIERS
Movie Critic

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is this movie about a 1932 marathon dance contest in Santa Monica, Calif. where all these poor young kids and a few not so young ones come to see if they can dance longer than anyone else because it's in the middle of the depression and nobody has any money and they all think they can get something for nothing, but the promoter of the contest is really doing it to create a spectacle for all the other



MIERS

tired, empty people of the depression who pay money to come and see other people in misery, so he makes every body dance on and on with only ten minute breaks each hour and he dreams up all sorts of publicity stunts to keep the audience interested and he uses the personalities of the dancers for audience appeal and the dancers fight and struggle with each other and have sex and the bands keep on playing all that neat 1930's music with the authentic period posters and costumes setting around lending atmosphere while the pregnant girl from Oklahoma keeps getting bigger and bigger, but everyone keeps on dancing hour after hour, day after day, week after week, for over 1500 hours, not stopping because its the American way of

life to keep trying and to please the audience, and of course you understand that all this is symbolic of the Great Dance Floor of Life where the big master of ceremonies in the sky runs around yelling, "Yowsa, Yowsa," keeping everybody in the game so he can use them up and throw them away, so its all pointless and you really want it to stop because you haven't got the slightest idea about the meaning of the title except for an unrelated lyrical scene at the first about a horse being shot because he broke his leg.

Pointless and Boring

Yes, there is a reason for the title but I won't be so cruel as to reveal the ending so that if you are forced to go to the film you will have some reason for staying after the intermission. Needless to say, I found "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" pointless, boring, and sophomoric.

The "meaning" is obvious after ten minutes, but Michael Sarrazin, the brown-eyed innocent hero, takes another hour and a half to realize that he is being used. All the while, director Sydney Pollack relentlessly hammers home his point until it is really no point at all.

The idea for the movie, drawn from a novel by Horace McCoy, once had promise, but most of the subtlety and humor was sacrificed to heavy handedness. The perfect recreation of the period

is brilliant, and the exposure of some of the sham of the time is good. But there can always be too much of a good thing.

Worse

Even worse are the nine Academy Award nominations which the film received at the expense of some much better, more imaginative American movies. Certainly Jane Fonda and Gig Young give powerful performances, but they are those typical Hollywood show piece roles where everyone leaves the theater thinking how great the star was in playing the role.

Few people realize that great acting rarely calls attention to itself in that manner. The old Hollywood of the Academy is dying and it must fight to preserve the star system and all the technicians which a movie like "Horses" perpetuates. Ironically, one of the satirical subjects of the movie is Hollywood itself.

Campus Chest Surpasses Goal

As of Monday morning, \$5,400 had been raised for Campus Chest with an estimated \$1,500 still to be turned in and the goal of \$3,500 surpassed by almost \$2,000.

The Pi Beta Phi's contribution of \$1,630 allowed their nominee, Tita Gale, to be named Campus Chest Queen.

Groups contributing over \$500 were Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Money from AWS, Bryson Club, Films Committee, Permanent Improvements Committee, and Lambda Chi Alpha's Greek Review will raise the total to between \$6,000 - \$7,000.

The total amount will be divided between Bridge House, Big Brothers, Foster Parents, Planned Parenthood, World University Service and the TCU fund for aid to foreign students.

Trojan Horse

Doctor Calls Aspirin 'Medical Pollutant'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Aspirin is a "medical pollutant" and may be causing permanent damage to millions of users, a prominent physician said Feb. 17.

"Aspirin has the proven capacity to be a Trojan horse," Dr. Richard S. Farr told members of the American Academy of Allergy.

"It is not unreasonable to look at the indiscriminate use of aspirin as a medicinal pollutant — a medicinal pollutant that has become a medically unsupervised, 13-million pound-a-year way of life for an uninformed population that doesn't know that aspirin can be dangerous," he said.

Side Effects

Dr. Maurice L. Tainter, scientific consultant to Sterling Drug Inc., responded to Dr. Farr's remarks in a statement for Sterling's Bayer Co. Division, aspirin manufacturers.

"Like all effective medicines, aspirin can cause side effects in some individuals, and these effects occasionally may be serious," Dr. Tainter said.

"However, its over-all record of safe use as a household remedy is truly extraordinary and has been well established in worldwide use by hundreds of millions

of people during the last 70 years."

Dr. Farr said it has been known for years that overuse of aspirin causes upset stomach, gastrointestinal hemorrhage and aspirin intolerance.

"More recently," he said, "it has been found that aspirin can cause aplastic anemia, interference with blood clotting in normal people and bleeding in hemophiliacs."

DNA Charge

"In the test tube, aspirin permanently alters DNA, the genetic code," Dr. Farr said. "In fact, it causes changes in almost any body constituent with which it comes in contact."

"There is no question that aspirin is an effective analgesic, anti-inflammatory and antipyretic agent, and a very useful drug in the treatment of rheumatic diseases," Dr. Farr said, adding that study is needed "to help the medical community determine whether aspirin should be a prescription item, prudently given under the same watchful eye that we give such preparations as penicillin, digitalis and the barbiturates."

In the meantime, he said, "the American public should know aspirin is a potentially dangerous drug."

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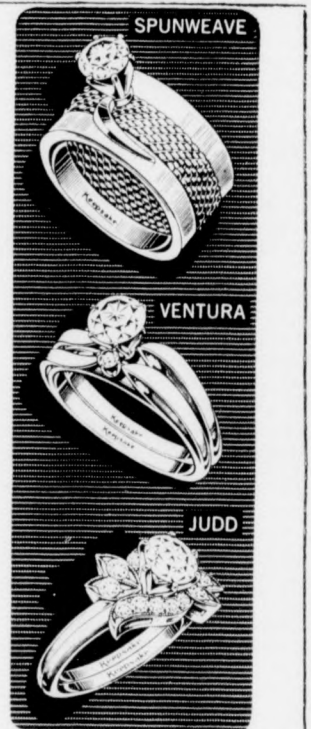
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Prof Draws Census Tracts

By DOTTIE HOWELL

Census tracts for the Fort Worth metropolitan area have been drawn by TCU professor Dr. Robert Talbert, chairman of the Sociology Department.

The U.S. Census Bureau arranged in 1910 for local communities to increase the value of local tabulations of collected data. Cities may appoint their own committee to define small, permanently established geographical areas, tracts, permit comprehensive study of all areas or intensive study of any one from the census data.

More Tracts

When Dr. Talbert came to Fort Worth in 1946 he began this city's system of drawing tracts. He visited the Chamber of Commerce and under their supervision became head of a committee of interested persons. These included real estate and utility representatives — electricity, water, and gas — and the city planning director. A proposal was submitted to the United States Census Bureau and



DR. ROBERT TALBERT
Tract Drawer

accepted with changes for use in the 1950 census enumeration. There were 48 tracts.

The process was repeated in

1960 with a total of 80 tracts being drawn. The 1950 area included only Fort Worth and adjacent areas. The 1960 proposal included all of Tarrant and Johnson Counties. Johnson County was included in the Fort Worth Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). The latest proposal has been accepted to span 160 tracts and covers Parker and Wise Counties.

Dr. Talbert explained that the original purpose of the census was for the determining of representation in Congress. Today the collection of statistics is used in city planning, market analysis, labor market studies, civil defense planning, church planning, location of retail stores and studies of delinquency and housing problems.

The sociologist said the government needs hard facts on poverty and the elderly for judgment and action bases. TCU has used census tabulations to study age distribution of the population and the need for facilities. Among many other uses, the City Health Department makes a monthly anal-

ysis of births and deaths by census tracts.

The Community Council, a voluntary association of independent welfare agencies, uses the census data to determine the distribution of people who receive welfare of different forms.

Information Compiled

There are approximately 4,000 people per tract. All information is published in aggregate form, so there is no chance of knowing about particular individuals. Yet there is opposition to some of the questions asked. Dr. Talbert said there was a desire to ask religious affiliation, but the opposition overruled by claiming the question a violation of separation of church and state. Generally, other questions previously asked will remain the same.

This year will be the first attempt at a mail census. Households in urbanized areas will receive questionnaires. If they are not returned, a caller will visit the home for the tabulations. Enumerators will still go personally into rural areas.

In 1960 there were 212 U.S. cities of SMSA size, drawing their own tracts and reaping the benefits of local tabulations. The total of SMSA participants in 1970 is 230.

Chapel Speakers

The following is the University Chapel Preaching Schedule through the month of March:

March 10—Roy Martin, Minister to the University.
March 17—Easter Convocation.
March 24—Easter Recess.
March 31—Folk Chapel.

Snack Bar Glows, New Lights Put In

New lights in the Student Center snack bar are being installed in an attempt to soften the sterile appearance and make the area look inviting, said Student Center director Charles Peveler.

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Vietnam Vets Wanted

Guard Slates Recruit Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Guard Bureau this week will launch a new recruiting campaign that will severely limit enlistment of non-prior servicemen.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, head of the guard bureau, said in an interview Feb. 20 the drive is aimed at signing up men returning from Vietnam and re-enlisting others already in the National Guard.

The purpose is twofold, the general said. By recruiting or holding previously trained men, the readiness of the National Guard can be substantially improved. And, he said, several million dollars in training costs can be avoided.

"It costs us \$1,100 to train a man," Wilson said. "With that amount we can support three guys having prior service."

Letters sent to state guard offices representing some 3,000 separate units said the manpower drive "is of vital importance because the Army National Guard faces a recruiting problem of serious proportions."

The guard is now losing thousands of men who signed up for six-year enlistments after 1963 when the Vietnam war was heating up.

Guard losses so far this year have been heavy and officers expect separations to continue high into 1972.

The problem is complicated by the fact that with the wind-down of the war and the accompanying decline in draft calls, there will be less interest among young men to sign up for guard duty.

Wilson said the best source of potential manpower for the guard is the serviceman returning from Vietnam with three

years of military obligation remaining.

State guard bureaus are being given rosters with updated addresses and other information on these men, who are assigned to a central group upon returning from Vietnam. This is a manpower pool containing men who will undergo two weeks active duty training in the summer.

The usual guard enlistment is for three years, but Wilson said that under the new recruiting campaign, a man will be allowed to sign up for one year to see how he likes it.

He will be allowed to leave the guard at the end of one year if he chooses.

The goal of the campaign is to sign up 6,100 men in the next four months—half of them Vietnam veterans, the other half re-enlistees.



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Placement Bureau

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees the week of March 2:

March 3—Collins Radio Co.—Math, Physics and Accounting Majors

March 3—Haskins and Sells—Accounting Majors

March 4—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.—Accounting Majors

March 4—R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business, Arts and Science Majors

March 4—Camp Longhorn—All Majors

March 4,5,6—U.S. Army—All Majors

March 5—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—Business, Arts and Science and Accounting Majors

March 5—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—All Majors

March 5—Price Waterhouse and Co.—Accounting Majors

March 6—U. S. General Accounting Office—Business, Accounting and Math Majors

March 6—American General Life Insurance Co.—All Majors

Freshman Chosen Aggie Sweetheart

Janice Kay Langley, a freshman elementary education major has been chosen Sophomore Sweetheart at Texas A&M.

She was selected from among five sweetheart finalists at the Sophomore Ball on Feb. 14.

Miss Langley is the daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Harold Langley of Papillion, Texas. She was escorted by cadet John Andrew Kenagy of San Antonio.

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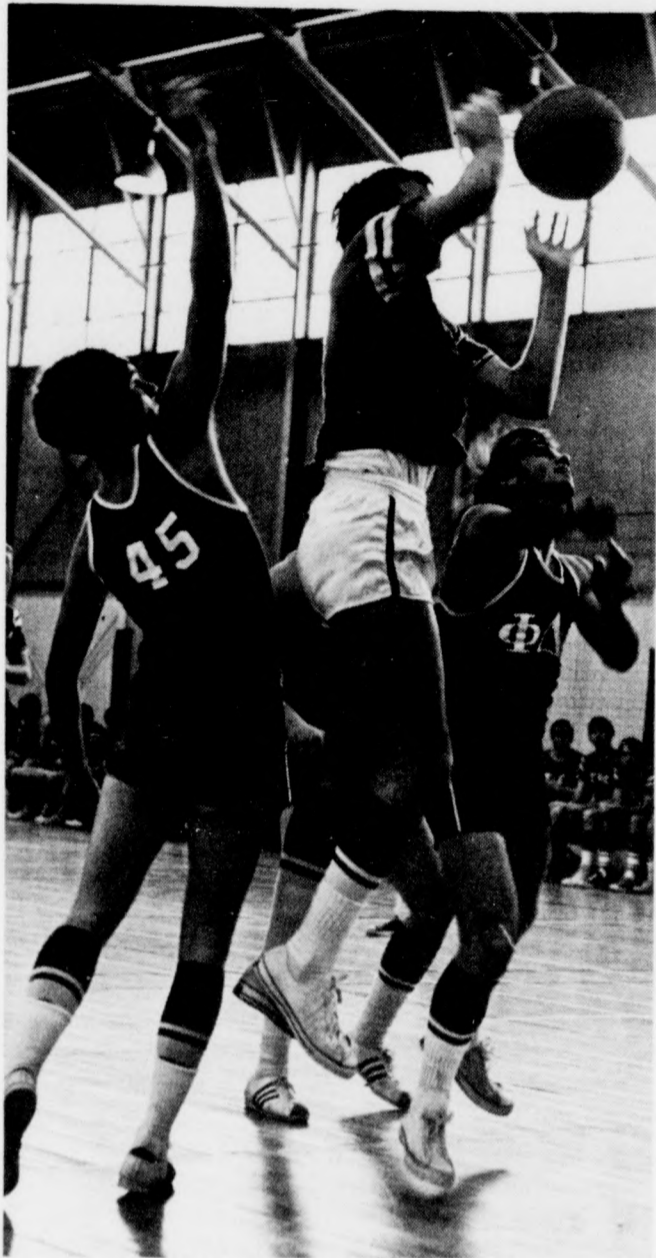
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ACTION HOT, HEAVY IN GREEK LEAGUE
Delts, Sig Eps, LXA all tied for lead

Sig Eps, Delts, LXA All 4-1

The Sig Eps, the Delts and Lambda Chi all battle separate opponents this week in an attempt to gain sole possession of first place in the Greek intramural basketball race.

The trio are tied for first place with 4-1 records after the Delts downed Sig Ep 46-44 in overtime last week.

Today and Thursday the Sig Eps will play SAE (1-4), the Delts will battle the Phi Delts (3-2) and the Lambda Chi's will meet the Sigma Chi's (1-4). The other Greek game this week will feature the Kappa Sigs (0-5) playing the Phi Kaps (2-3).

In the final week of regular season Greek action next week, the Sig Eps will play Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi will play Kappa Sig and the Delts will battle the Phi Kaps.

In Greek action last Thursday the Sigma Chis downed the Kappa Sigs 46-38 as Garver Faulhaber scored 15 points for the SX's. Also Thursday the Phi Delts defeated the Phi Kaps 43-39. The Phi Delts were paced by Ron Musgrove with 15 points.

High scorers are pacing all three first place teams. Rick Newberry leads the Sig Eps with his 26.6 average. Steve Benton is also averaging 12.8 points a game for the Sig Eps.

Leading the Lambda Chis are Graham Maxey, Greg Burden and Thad Kenney who are averaging 12.1, 11.2 and 10 points a game.

Leading the Delts is John Lange with 14.4 points a game.

The current standings in the Greek League are:

Greek League	Won	Lost
Delts	4	1
Lambda Chi	4	1
Sig Eps	4	1
Phi Delts	3	2
Phi Kaps	2	3
Sigma Chi	1	4
SAE	1	4
Kappa Sigs	0	5

The leading scorers in the Greek League are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
Newberry, Sig Ep	5	26.6
Musgrove, Phi Delt	5	19.4
Lange, Delts	5	14.4
Benton, Sig Ep	5	12.8
Blackmon, SAE	5	12.4

The Vигies won the Wednesday League championship last week by downing Delta Sig 70-24. John Blade and Ted Marshall scored 24 and 22 points, respectively, in leading the Vигies to the victory.

The Vигies finished with a perfect 5-0 record.

In other Wednesday League action, Canterbury defeated SAC 36-31 and Rapport downed the Towners 59-54.

The final Wednesday League standings:

Wednesday League	Won	Lost
Vигies	5	0
SAAC	3	2
Delta Sigs	2	3
Canterbury	2	3

Rapport 2 3
Towners 1 4
The leading scorers in the Independent Division are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
MacMurray, Phil.	3	29.3
Blabe, Vигies	5	21.0
O'Hara, Phil.	2	17.0
Marshall, Vигies	5	16.8
Pascoe, Md-One	4	14.3
Connfield, Phil.	3	14.3

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Thinclads Place Fourth In Recreational Meet

Making its strongest showing in years, the TCU track team picked up 41 points in Fort Worth Recreational Meet last Saturday to finish fourth.

North Texas won the meet held at Farrington Field.

The Horned Frogs picked up victories from quartermiler Donnie Waugh, high hurdler Larry McBride and 220 man James Lester.

All of TCU's victories were close.

Waugh came whirling out of

Swimmers Fall

Rice defeated TCU 56-39 in a swimming meet at TCU Thursday night.

For the Frogs, Grey Troy won the 200 Freestyle with a 2:06:5; Mark Miller won the 60 Freestyle with a 30:5; and Jeff Guy won the 100 Freestyle with a 56.1.

the pack in the 440 stretch to pass Chip Granjean of Rice, who faltered in the final ten yards, stumbling as he overstrided in an effort to hold off the TCU runner.

Waugh ran a 48.4.

McBride kept another Rice hurdler out of first place, beat-off to hold off the TCU runner, 14.4.

Lester beat Phillip Lusk of North Texas by four tenths of a second in the 220 with a 21.6 timing to gain revenge for what happened earlier in the 100.

Lusk was given the judges' nod in the 100 when both he and Lester were clocked at 9.6.

TCU's 440 relay team finished fourth with a 41.3. Chuck Kourlevas was fifth in the mile with a 4:24. Mike Allen was third in the shot put with a 51-11½. The mile relay team finished fourth with a 3:16.0. Tavo Rubio finished second in the three mile with a 14:46.9.

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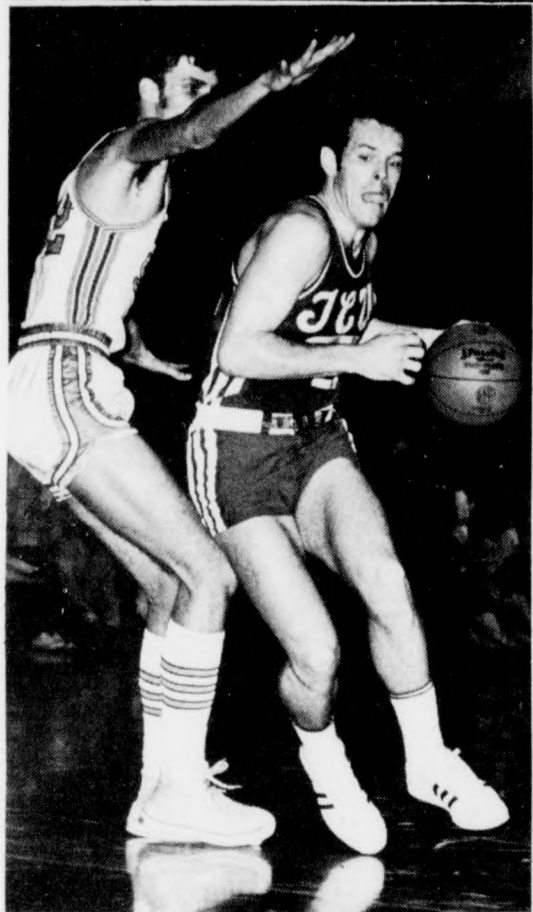
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FROG SENIOR STARTERS RICK WITTENBRAKER, DOUG BOYD, JEFF HARP FOUND SWC CHAMPS TOO TOUGH
Rice's Steve Wendel guards Rick; Tom Myer molests Jeff; Don Sturr steals rebound from Doug

Photos by Jim Snidar

Five Seniors Close Careers Tonight

By PAUL RIDINGS

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen / The saddest are these: 'It might have been'."

Though the poet Whittier probably never thought his words would be applied to basketball, they fit perfectly for the Frogs last Saturday.

For, as things developed, TCU could be vying for a share of a three or four-way tie for the title tonight at 7:30 when the Frogs end the 1970 season with Arkansas instead of a four-way tie for second place.

Two of the three things that had to happen for the tie chance — Baylor beating Texas A&M and SMU downing Texas Tech — did happen. But the third — TCU beating Rice — didn't.

The Owls won 82-73 and, in doing so, cinched their first Southwest Conference championship since 1954.

So Saturday night it will be the Rice Owls who will face New Mexico State in the regionals to be held in TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Tonight in the Coliseum the Frogs close out 1970 action with last place Arkansas.

The Purples are currently tied with Baylor for fourth, both owning 7-6 records. Texas A&M and Texas Tech are tied for second with 8-5 marks. Should TCU beat Arkansas, Baylor beat Tech in Lubbock and Rice beat A&M in College Station, TCU would end in a second place tie with A&M Tech, and Baylor in the final conference standings, all with 8-6 marks.

Good Finish

That's not bad for a team that was supposed to finish deep in the SWC cellar.

Five Horned Frogs, all contributors to the Purples' success this year, will play their last basketball game for TCU tonight.

The quintet of seniors are Doug Boyd, Jeff Harp, Mike Sechrist,

Norm Wintermeyer and Rick Wittenbraker.

Harp, Sechrist and Wittenbraker complete their third year of varsity play tonight while Boyd and Wintermeyer finish their second. Wittenbraker has been a starter all three years. Boyd and Harp have been regulars the past two seasons.

Tonight's game will also be the finale for Arkansas coach Duddy Waller. Waller announced his resignation as U of A head coach early Saturday morning.

The Hogs have had a rough year. Currently they're 3-10 in conference play, ranking eighth. Their victories have come over SMU, Baylor and Texas, all in Fayetteville.

Arkansas does possess, however, several top ball players. Top scorers for the Hogs are guard Almer Lee, with an 18.1 scoring

mean and forwards James Eldridge and Robert McKenzie with 15.6 and 13.7 ppg, respectively.

Against TCU in Fayetteville, in the Hogs' 68-82 loss to the Purples, Eldridge hit 27 points.

Tonight's finale will be a record-setting occasion for one TCU senior. Every rebound Boyd pulls down this evening stretches his new Southwest Conference rebound record even farther past Gene Elmore of SMU's old mark of 206 set in 1964.

Owls SWC Champs

Boyd broke the record in the first half of the Frogs' televised game in Houston last Saturday. For the whole game, he grabbed nine rebounds to bring his 1970 Southwest Conference total to 213.

Boyd's breaking the record

the only good thing that happened to the Frogs Saturday. Though at times they played good enough to win, a couple of bad cold streaks gave the Owls just enough rope to hang the Frogs and snatch their first SWC title in 16 years.

In 1954 Rice tied for the crown with Texas. The last time the Owls won the championship outright was 1945.

It took a good pep talk (or perhaps tongue-lashing is a better word for it) by Rice coach Don Knodel for the Owls to do it, though.

After TCU had come from 14 points back to tie the score at 50-50 on a jumper by Coco Villarreal with 9:15 to play, Knodel called time out and handed his pupils quite a lecture.

No feelings were spared as he explained precisely what his

players were doing wrong. The players must have been good listeners, for after they came out of the huddle they hardly did anything wrong the rest of the afternoon.

Rice scored six quick points in the next minute and a half before TCU could tally again. With 4:50 left, Owl Tom Myer made the Rice margin ten points, 63-53, with an easy layup.

A frantic Frog press cut that lead to six points four times, but the Owls refused to get rattled as they penetrated the Frog defense for six layups in the last four minutes.

Gary Reist and Steve Wendel were the two biggest reasons for the Owl success. Reist couldn't miss, as usual, as he poured in 26 points.

Wendel scored 19 and, more importantly, kept Boyd off the boards, pulling down twice as many rebounds as the SWC leader. Wendel grabbed 18 rebounds while Boyd got nine.

Rice Played Better

A few of Wendel's baskets were questionable, however. Several times he grabbed the ball while it was still on the rim and crammed it back through the hoop. This is defined in the rule book as offensive goal tending. But, officials Alan Winters and Shorty Lawson didn't see it that way.

The Frogs did not play a bad ball game. They shot 44 per cent from the field and 78 per cent from the line. They also had less turnovers, 12-15.

But the Owls just played better as they hit 50 per cent from the field and outboarded TCU 52-28. When the Frogs can't control the boards, they can't crank up their fast break and when they can't fast break, they lose.

Wittenbraker was the leading scorer for TCU with 18 points. All five starters hit in double figures as Harp scored 13, Boyd and Villarreal 12 and Ricky Hall ten.



RICE COACH DON KNODEL DURING TIME OUT
Owl mentor's tips pay off as Rice wins crown
Photo by Paul Ridings