



ONE OF the "braver" blood donors Tuesday holds his nose to increase his blood pressure reading. The reading was high enough to alarm the nurse, who was unaware of his actions, but the "culprit" confessed and passed a second test given under normal conditions.

## Sunday

# Honors Week Begins

Honors Week, TCU's annual week-long recognition of scholars and scholarship, begins Sunday with the highlight of the week coming on Thursday in the Honors Day Convocation.

Sunday's events include the installation of a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. Guest speaker for the 3 p.m. affair will be Dr. Lois Meier, second national vice president of the society. Later that night Phi Eta Sigma, organization for freshman men will hold its initiation banquet.

### Original Contributions

On Monday, April 13, Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, associate professor of psychology and president of the TCU chapter of Sigma Xi, will address that organization, for persons who have made original contributions to science. Room 209 of the Student Center will be the scene of the event, beginning at 6 p.m.

Also on April 13, Dr. J. N. Mohanty of the University of Oklahoma's philosophy department will present a public lecture on Indian philosophy. A Phi Sigma Tau presentation, the program will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of the Student Center.

"Beethoven After 200 Years" will be the theme of a public address by Dr. Paul Henry Lang, Avalon Foundation professor in

humanities at Columbia University. A graduate of the Humanistic Gymnasium and the Royal Academy of Music in his native Hungary, he was music critic for The New York Herald Tribune in 1954-63 and has edited the Musical Quarterly, one of the world's leading music journals. Beginning at 3 p.m., the event is to be in lieu of the regular weekly recital hour.

There will also be various other events later in the week.

# AAUP Says Fund Crisis Real Enough for Faculty

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
Contributing Editor

"The Chancellor says, 'We do not have a financial crisis at TCU.' If that is true then it is because the financial crisis has been shifted to the TCU faculty."

So begins the statement of the TCU AAUP Chapter regarding the chancellor's statement of March 10, regarding the 1970-71 budget. The statement went on to say that if the deficits in salary for the last three years were to be removed in 1970-71 an average raise of 15 per cent would be required. They then recommended a base salary increment of 10 per cent to meet the increase in the cost of living which has occurred in the last three years.

The AAUP takes exception with Dr. Moudy's proposal that there be a moratorium on pay increases, while more productive work will be demanded. They say that "the administration and the trustees need to be made aware that TCU is at the very bottom of the 10-point AAUP salary scale for Ph.D.-granting universities—a perilous position if we are to continue to aim at excellence. Moreover, it must be recognized that 1970-71 will be the fourth year of financial crisis for many of the TCU faculty."

### Why Did It Happen?

The AAUP statement questions the administration's attitude toward the so-called financial crisis. One reason for such a crisis, they say, is, in the over-hiring of a few years ago, continued faculty growth but no salary growth. They said they do not favor indiscriminate salary increments, but do assert that discriminate increments should be based on a clear and just policy and that the faculty should play an active role in the formation of that policy.

"A second reason that the faculty is in a financial crisis apparently stems from the policy

to require almost all undergraduates to live in dormitories, coupled with inadequate dormitory facilities."

The statement goes on to question the way that the administration plans to solve the crisis: by penalizing the faculty. Why, they ask, were the faces of Ed Landreth Auditorium and Winton-Scott Hall renewed last summer in spite of a financial crisis? Why does the university continue to borrow money if the future is so hopeful (by keeping salaries down), they ask?

### Changes Needed

The AAUP then agreed with Dr. Moudy that the newly recruited students might be disappointed with the quality of the faculty, but go on to point out that TCU has made efforts to recruit top teachers for certain departments, but these new people may not want to bear the financial burden. They say that the quality of teaching cannot be upgraded with the present deterioration of morale and financial constraints. Those very top quality persons TCU needs most will be the ones to leave, as other universities will be trying to lure them away.

The statement has a three-point conclusion. First, they say, it is time for a thorough study and revision of this University's government with special attention to faculty participation, giving careful consideration to AAUP policies and other pertinent documents. Secondly, they say that it is time for all segments of the university to take steps to improve classroom instruction, extra classroom education, and the educational climate at TCU. Finally they say that they cannot condone TCU's budgetary decisions for 1970-71 because they place a financial burden upon an already underpaid component of the university largely unresponsible for the problems.

# Ampersand Taps Eighteen

Eighteen new members were tapped Thursday at Women's Recognition Night for membership in Ampersand, honorary group for senior women.

The women, all juniors presently, include Angela Ambrose, Dixie Cody, Jackie Davis, Becky Evans, Nell Fuson, Jennifer Giddings, Ann Goin, Janice Hocker, Kitty Love and Brenda McGuffee.

Also selected were Sue Maxey, Val Neal, Linda Newman, Nancy O'Neill, Martha Sue Page, Susan Porter, Mary Mac Shelton and Nancy Stewart.

Ampersand was organized in 1932 to honor a select group of

young women who achieved commendable scholarship in addition to participating in campus activities and has recently been approved as the 136th chapter of Mortar Board, the first and only national organization for senior women.

Ceremonies are being planned later this month for the chapter's formal installation into Mortar Board by national officers.

"The approval of Ampersand by the national Mortar Board Council and by more than 100 campus chapters recognizes the achievement of TCU women students as outstanding across the

nation," said Dr. Jo Ann James, Dean of Women.

"The best part of getting Mortar Board is the chance to honor the fine young ladies in our student body," said Chancellor James M. Moudy. "They deserve such recognition."

Now limited to a maximum membership of 25, Ampersand annually co-sponsors Women's Recognition Night with the Association of Women Students as well as a "Smarty Party" to recognize highest ranking sophomore coeds.

The most recent program was the establishment of a \$5,000 scholarship fund in memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

# FW, Dallas: East Meeting West

By RAYMOND TEAGUE  
First of a Series

Fort Worth & Dallas & Mid Cities. Consider the possibilities.



TEAGUE

Sound impressive? Consider the 1969-70 revision, "A growing city of 430,000, Fort Worth is vitally linked with the greater Fort Worth-Dallas metropolitan area in which over two million people reside."

There is no denying East may still be East, and West may still be West, but in the North Texas area the twain is meeting.

Assistant professor of geography O. R. Bush and senior geography major David Montgomery of Fort Worth, whose special interest is urban geography in the South, discussed the whys, whats, and so-whats concerning amalgamation of the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Point of departure in such a discussion these days has to be with the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) report.

In the past, Fort Worth and Dallas have had separate SMSA reports, but it is almost certain in the 1970 census the two cities will be listed as one SMSA comprising nine counties.

**Largest in South**

This would make the Fort Worth-Dallas area the largest populated area in Texas and the South (ahead of such important cities as Cleveland, Houston, and Atlanta), the 11th most populated area in the nation, and the second largest (behind Mexico City) inland metropolitan area in the Western Hemisphere not served by water transportation.

The Fort Worth-Dallas area already has the necessary population, Bush said; the SMSA will just give official recognition to the fact and not view the two cities as separate entities.

Boundaries are not being changed, Montgomery explained, just the statistical method of viewing.

"Many corporations decide to install branches by running down the SMSA," Montgomery said. "By putting the two areas together, Fort Worth-Dallas will assume its rightful place in competition."

"It is possible Arlington may have enough population to be



O. R. BUSH AND DAVID MONTGOMERY  
One Fort Worth-Dallas area

considered in the SMSA change, so the name could be Fort Worth-Dallas-Arlington," Montgomery said.

The average person does not see what is happening in the area, that the total area is expanding and in reality coming to be a city 45 miles wide, from Green Oaks Inn (west of Fort Worth proper) to Mesquite (east of Dallas), Bush said. "We have room to expand and most areas do not," he said.

**Boom Between Cities**

The Mid Cities area (between Fort Worth and Dallas) has grown from 180,000 people in 1960 to roughly over 325,000 today. It is one of the most highly urbanized areas in Texas.

"Urbanization is mainly between the two cities," Montgomery said. "To the east of Dallas is not developing much, nor is the west and northwest of Fort Worth, although Wedgewood (southwest) is booming. But Wedgewood just opened for development 15 years ago."

The turnpike had a lot to do with developing the Mid Cities area, Bush said, as people can work in Dallas or Fort Worth.

Bush said both the central cities and suburbs are growing rapidly, and the suburban cities in between Fort Worth and Dallas are meeting.

"Two of our suburbs, Arlington and Irving, are as large as such old, established cities as Wichita Falls and Abilene, and are

ulation, 20 per cent of which is in the Fort Worth-Dallas area (Any incorporated municipality of 2500 or over population is urban).

Fort Worth and Dallas will definitely maintain their separate images throughout the merging, Montgomery said.

"People in the Mid Cities area enjoy the best of two worlds, so to speak," Bush commented.

"The Fort Worth-Dallas area is one of the healthiest areas (economically speaking) of any part of the country," Montgomery said, "and the fact is beginning to be realized now. It is a central location, and has good employment and climate."

Both Bush and Montgomery agreed the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is what is finally bringing the area into the national limelight.

**Like a Magnet**

"The airport is pulling people toward it like a magnet," Montgomery said. "It will have a big effect on the area. If the airport

is not a success, urbanization will slow down in that area."

Montgomery said the Trinity canal, employment in the aircraft industries, and continued growth of transportation facilities in the area would greatly affect urbanization.

Pointing out the trend to cooperation, Bush said the Chambers of Commerce of Fort Worth and Dallas have already met at an executive level.

"People becoming aware of the necessity for planning can lead to all sorts of things," Bush said.

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# To Avoid Delay SPB Bill Passes

By SUSAN WHITAKER

Amidst a volley of failing amendments and long-winded discussions, several bills were finally passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday night.

The first, concerning the Student Programming Board, deals with waiving the vote of the House for big-name entertainers if delaying for the House to meet might jeopardize the signing of the entertainers.

The bill asked that the SPB be empowered in such a situation to approve the entertainment by a two-third majority of their committee. A time delay was defined as "that period within which a decision to act cannot be made at a regularly scheduled House meeting."

### Drug Poll

An amendment which sought to change the two-third vote of the SPB to a unanimous vote by its members was introduced and failed. Another, which attempted to give House President Charlie Thompson a veto power over the vote of the SPB, also failed. The bill passed in its stated form.

Much discussion centered around a poll which Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association (TISA) had asked be taken by

students at the next election. Several questions on the poll concerned the Texas Drug Laws; some members felt the questions were worded in a biased manner, and they hesitated to endorse such a poll. However, it was brought out that a rewording of this section to remove the slant would invalidate the poll, and the ballot was accepted as stated.

James Stafford and Jack Chailer reported on the TISA convention which they had attended in El Paso, and introduced a bill asking for reinstatement of TCU in TISA. The bill was sent to the Student Regulations committee.

A bill concerning a six dollar raise in student body fees was read and sent to the Student Affairs committee.

Gary Voss reported that the Firearms Safety Act, regulating the carrying of firearms by campus police, had failed in his committee.

### Campus Chest

Dorothy Whitten and Jackie Davis were presented plaques for their outstanding direction of Campus Chest Week.

A formal complaint was lodged against the closing of Reed cafeteria after Easter, and the removal of the chicken basket from the menu at the snack bar and the Greek cafeteria.

The Foods committee chairman explained it was too late for any such complaint, and in the discussion following, it was proposed the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award be presented to the ARA Food Service.

# Spring Elections Coming Up Soon

The student body will have the opportunity to see cheerleader candidates display their talent on April 14 at 7 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

On April 15 elections will be held for cheerleaders, class favorites, TCU Sweetheart and Mr. and Miss TCU.

# Soph Orator Wins State Meet

First place winner in the state oratorical contest held in San Antonio April 3 was Scott Wells, TCU sophomore.

Sponsored by the Battle of Flowers organization, the prize was \$300 to be given at the annual banquet on April 23.

Wells' speech was a comparison of the state of Texas during the days of the Alamo and to the state during the days of the Tower of the Americas.

Dr. Ben A. Chappel, TCU director of forensics, was coach for the event.

Wells has been the top debater at TCU this year, competing in over 100 rounds with a win-loss record of 76 per cent. He has won 12 trophies.

# Indian Leader To Lecture Here

A noted political and cultural leader of India, Dr. J. N. Mohanty, will be presented in a free public lecture Monday at 7 p.m. in room 218 of the Student Center.

Dr. Mohanty, currently a visiting professor at the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "The Concept of Consciousness in Indian Philosophy."

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# Editorship Applications

Applications for the positions of Skiff editor, Skiff business manager, and Horned Frog editor are to be in the hands of Dr. Cliff Lawhorne, Rogers Hall, before 5 p.m., Monday, April 13.

The two editorships are accompanied by full tuition grants and business manager gets quarter tuition grant plus commission on advertising.

Application forms are available in the Journalism office RH 116, or Student Publications Office, Building 2.



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# Deans To Guest

KTCU-FM's "Issues '70" will present a special interview tonight, at 7:30 p.m., on TCU housing policies. The program will feature several students and four TCU deans: Col. John W. Murray, Bob Neeb, Dr. Jo Ann James and Miss Deborah Slade.

## THE LETTER

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# "Jesus Christ, you don't mean that!"

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But He does mean it.

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# Purple Cars Need To Be Replaced

Once there was a purple car—in fact, there were several purple cars.

These cars—donated by some new car dealers—were used by several different groups on campus. But now they are gone—recalled by the dealers.

This presented several problems. Vice chancellors and athletic coaches had to find other means of transportation none of which was a purple car.

Two other groups find themselves in a bit worse position. One is Student Activities—which lost the use of the purple station wagon for transportation for different campus groups. A trading stamp drive is under way now to replace this car.

The other group that seems to have been placed under a hardship is the Campus Cops. They lost the much-abused, much-banged up purple Mustang so they currently have to get along with their one blue car and at night they get to use a pick-up truck belonging to the maintenance department. This is the situation that existed roughly two years ago on this campus.

Along with many students, this paper has had some criticism for the KK's from time-to-time. But we can't expect them to do better without the equipment to at least try. One police car is not enough to patrol a campus this size during the day—much less at night.

There are two cars that are needed to replace the purple ones TCU lost. Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma want to replace the Student Activities' station wagon. Some group needs to replace the Mustang.

## Potpourri . . . Potpourri

The "irresponsible" students and the "weaker sex" have done it again.

Of the 353 donors who gave blood Tuesday in the Gift of Life drive, four were registered as faculty and staff and two-thirds were women.

We realize, of course, that there are more students than faculty and staff, but four donors out of a possible 500 or so should be a little embarrassing to someone.

Also, faculty members were asked by the chancellor to encourage their classes to donate and in none of our classes has any mention been made of the

drive. That shows real concern. And then there are the "he-man" male students who are apparently "just plain chicken," according to Alan Sudbrock, executive director of the Tarrant County Hemophilia Foundation. We agree with Sudbrock, you chickens!

But if the faculty and staff and men in general and everyone else who didn't give April 7 will go up to the Student Center ballroom this coming Tuesday maybe we can outdo the Aggies who are also having a blood drive this week.

And if we can't beat the Aggies, who can we beat?

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER - May 11-15, 1970

| Class Hours | Examination Period | Date of Examination |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 8:00 MWF    | 1:30- 3:30         | Monday, May 11      |
| 9:00 MWF    | 8:00-10:00         | Wednesday, May 13   |
| 10:00 MWF   | 8:00-10:00         | Monday, May 11      |
| 11:00 MWF   | 8:00-10:00         | Friday, May 15      |
| 12:00 MWF   | 10:30-12:30        | Thursday, May 14    |
| 1:00 MWF    | 1:30- 3:30         | Thursday, May 14    |
| 2:00 MWF    | 10:30-12:30        | Wednesday, May 13   |
| 3:00 MWF    | 10:30-12:30        | Friday, May 15      |
| 3:30 MWF    | 10:30-12:30        | Friday, May 15      |
| 4:00 MWF    | 10:30-12:30        | Monday, May 11      |
| 4:30 MWF    | 10:30-12:30        | Monday, May 11      |
| 8:00 TTh    | 8:00-10:00         | Thursday, May 14    |
| 9:30 TTh    | 8:00-10:00         | Tuesday, May 12     |
| 11:00 TTh   | 10:30-12:30        | Monday, May 11      |
| 12:00 TTh   | 10:30-12:30        | Monday, May 11      |
| 12:30 TTh   | 1:30- 3:30         | Tuesday, May 12     |
| 1:00 TTh    | 1:30- 3:30         | Tuesday, May 12     |
| 1:30 TTh    | 1:30- 3:30         | Tuesday, May 12     |
| 2:00 TTh    | 10:30-12:30        | Tuesday, May 12     |
| 2:30 TTh    | 10:30-12:30        | Tuesday, May 12     |
| 3:00 TTh    | 1:30- 3:30         | Wednesday, May 13   |
| 3:30 TTh    | 1:30- 3:30         | Wednesday, May 13   |
| 4:00 TTh    | 1:30- 3:30         | Wednesday, May 13   |
| 4:30 TTh    | 1:30- 3:30         | Wednesday, May 13   |



'NO I'M NOT LOOKING FOR DR. LIVINGSTON . . . I'M LOOKING FOR NIXON'S LAOS POLICY!'

# Viet Moratorium Group Slates 3-Day 'Peace Fast'

By LARRY CROWDER  
News Editor

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is sponsoring yet another national protest against the War in Southeast Asia. It is to take the form of a "Peace Fast" and is scheduled for April 13-15.

No word has reached The Skiff of any plans for local observance of the fast.

The primary goals set forth by Moratorium organizers are:

- to protest the continuing and expanding war in Southeast Asia.
- to raise funds to contribute to those who suffer because of the war.

### Only Water

If things go as planned, great masses of persons, especially on college campuses, will flock to the places they normally eat and order nothing but water, thus blowing the minds of capitalistic restaurateurs and cafeteria supervisors while emphasizing peace wishes.

How will this raise money for those suffering from the war?

Simple! Fasters are to save all the coins they don't spend on meals and mail them to Moratorium headquarters, where they will be distributed.

Although more is involved in the Peace Fast than the preced-

ing condensation indicates, the most important aspect of the anticipated demonstration is clear. That is, the Moratorium Committee is undertaking something more constructive than simple protest.

### "This Is Wrong"

While the voice of dissent is essential to the growth of this country, protest in itself is not sufficient to get anything accomplished. The cry "This is wrong", if repeated often and loud enough, will deafen as many ears as it convinces.

But combining constructive activities with active protest, as this demonstration will, should bring more tolerance from those holding different views.

The Peace Fast will serve this purpose, at least in the case of this writer.

It is not at all difficult to support the Fast for its humanitarian concern in attempting to aid war

victims. It is impossible to support the Moratorium Committee's dictum that immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops is the way to end the suffering and death in Southeast Asia.

We have no new flash of enlightenment to add to all that has already been communicated, pro and con, about U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia. You've heard it all before, and undoubtedly have some shade of opinion on the issue set in your mind.

But we do have a higher opinion of the organizers and participants in the Moratorium. Anyone can protest. Working and sacrificing to help those in need is quite a bit rougher and accomplishes much more.

If there really are persons dedicated enough to sacrifice their stomachs for three days and to donate their resulting surplus cash to aid a far-off brother, they should receive all the support they require.



CROWDER

## The Skiff

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# 'Fantasia' Not Ultimate Experience

By PAUL MIERS  
Movie Critic

An animated cartoon by Walt Disney based on serious music is probably the last thing anybody over two years old would want to see. In 1940 most people apparently felt that way because Disney's "Fantasia" was a commercial flop during its first release.



MIERS

But now a different generation, which seems to think the film is worth seeing, controls the box office.

"Fantasia" is being advertised as the "ultimate experience", but in many Northern and Eastern cities it is becoming the "ultimate trip" for heads to see on drugs. When the film opened in New York last winter, it was a sell-out hit among certain groups of young people. Disney executives, realizing a good thing, intentionally began to push the film in other college towns, showing an acute awareness of the film's potential and new meaning.

#### Craftmanship

After entering the show, I asked a young usher where I could smoke (cigarettes, of course). He seemed unsurprised, calmly directing me to the balcony. Unfortunately as I sat up there, I could not detect the characteristic odor of pot or any other signs of drug use by the large group of six and seven year old kids who, during moments of boredom, when they were not giggling at the film, marched back and forth to the restroom (shooting speed, no doubt).

The film itself is simply animated interpretations by Disney artists of famous musical pieces

by Bach, Beethoven, and others. The appeal of the movie is the fantastic craftsmanship and use of color design which cost over \$2 million in 1940 and would be nearly impossible to reproduce today.

To a modern audience there is also the appeal of high camp present in some of Disney's once serious creation. Some musicians who have spent years try-

ing to convince people that music is an end in itself will be outraged at what Disney did to some of their favorite composers.

Having Mickey Mouse shake hands with Leopold Stokowski is a little too much. And the interpretation of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, with its sickly sweet pastoral conventions, can only be tolerated as a joke, though an

erotic joke which reveals an unknown side of Disney.

Yet in some of the pieces Disney does demonstrate his cinematic genius. "Night on Bald Mountain" is an incredible collage of the demonic underside of the world. Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring," a work which produced riots when first played and

still hardly an example of "popular" classical music, has an interpretation which rivals "2001," complete with a savage evolutionary philosophy.

"Fantasia" is not exactly the ultimate experience, and I can think of better things to do if you are stoned, but for those willing to tolerate Disney's cuteness, it can be interesting entertainment.



"Maybe I should have called ahead?"

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Helps Needy Students

# Federal Aid Plan Endorsed

By DOTTIE HOWELL

President Nixon's appeal for broadening the base of college attendance—by focusing government aid on the neediest of students—won a qualified endorsement by Logan Ware, TCU's Director of Student Financial Aid.

Nixon said, "No qualified student who wants to go on to college should be barred by lack of money."

Present federal aid sources available to students are the Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG), National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loans. If Nixon's new plan is accepted, "every low-income student entering an accredited college would be eligible for a combination of federal grants and subsidized loans sufficient to give him the same ability to pay as a student from a family earning \$10,000."

The President said, "Under this plan, every student from a family below the \$10,000 income level—nearly 40 percent of all students presently enrolled—would be eligible for federal aid."

**Program Favored**

Ware favored the National Student Loan Association (NSLA) proposed by the President. This program would make more loans available to students through a program which operates similarly to the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The bottleneck on bank loans would be released by allowing the sale of student loan notes through bond programs to the government, etc. Banks that have only limited funds to lend students could lend their funds more frequently by selling the notes instead of waiting the long duration for repayment with only a low interest accrual.

Also, students who don't quali-



LOGAN WARE  
Qualified Endorsement

fy for bank loans now would be guaranteed loans through the NSLA.

Ware noted the NSLA loans would not be subsidized by the federal government—meaning the government would not continue to pay the interest on the loans until the students finished their schooling—as is the case with NDSL—but that repayment would be extended over a 20-year period rather than only ten.

The objection Ware expressed to the new program is that it implies a cut-off point for financial need to be a \$10,000 family income. The group he said would suffer is the \$10,000 to \$15,000 income bracket.

**Families Unlike**

He explained that whereas a family earning \$10,000 with one child to be educated might have no need of financial aid, a second family with the same income but with three college-age children would definitely require financial assistance.

He said the new plan makes

no specific reference to situations such as this one. "It does not consider individual cases," he said, adding that even such details as whether the \$10,000 income is a joint effort of husband and wife or just that of one supporter determines how much money the family actually grosses.

**Better Solution**

Generally, one quarter of the wife's income must be subtracted from gross income to determine the actual net profit, since a second person working involves extra expenses of clothing, transportation, etc., he explained.

Another consideration Ware made was that even those who have higher incomes still have a need if they choose to attend a private institution such as TCU.

"Expansion of the program we already have might be better,"

Ware suggested. He suggested expansion of the EOG program might be a better way to help low-income students, since the new program will only shift the burden to students who won't be eligible for aid because they are in a bracket just above the \$10,000 mark. TCU caters to many of those students who come from the \$10,000-\$15,000 bracket who still require financial assistance.

The NDSL program has always been renewed by Congress, but now there is question concerning its passage when it comes before Congress again in 1971.

## AAUP Selects New Officers

New officers have been selected for the TCU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson (psychology) was named president; Dr. Neil Daniel (English), vice-president; Dr. John C. Hitt (psychology), secretary; Dr. C. R. Waits (economics), treasurer; and Dr. Paul Wassenich (religion), executive committee manager.

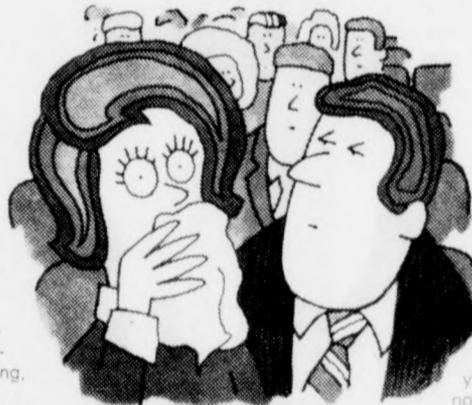
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**SHARON CLOUD**  
A good eight feet from a standing position  
Photo by Susan Whitaker

**Called Amazon?**

**Campus Beauty Avid Athlete**

By **SUSAN WHITAKER**  
"My track coach would never believe this," said Miss Sharon Cloud in reference to her new title of 1970 Campus Beauty.

The 22-year-old senior from Vicksburg, Mississippi, is probably one of the most versatile beauties ever chosen on campus. Miss Cloud is working toward a double major BA degree in biology and psychology. "Everyone thought I would major in P.E.," said Miss Cloud.

Not many beauty queens have ever even participated in a track meet. Sharon, however, was second in the state in running broad jump, soaring 17.6 feet in her best leap. From a standing position she can still fly a good eight feet. Although her relay team was first in the state, and her 50 yard dash time is 6.1 seconds, Miss Cloud maintains, "Running is just not my game."

**Amazon**

What did her friends think of her athletic achievements? "Not much," said Miss Cloud. "I got kidded a lot, called the amazon. However, they did retire my track number when I left high school. It wasn't exactly an honor, though—I stole the uniform."

Of all sports, Miss Cloud enjoys diving the most. "It's more exciting and challenging—and much more graceful than track," she said. Miss Cloud was first in state diving competition in which participants were required to perform ten dives. "I guess the most difficult one was the inward one and a half," she said. "But it was my favorite—when I learned to do it I really felt like I'd accomplished something."

Miss Cloud has vivid recollections of her first diving lessons at the age of ten. "The coach told me to get up on the high board and spin until I hit the water. Then he told me to go up again and open up after two and a half, and I did—flat."

Sharon now enjoys teaching her own diving lessons. She said, "You get paid \$5 an hour, and all you have to do is stand by the board and yell, 'Leap!'"

The girl's intramurals program at TCU does not include diving, but Miss Cloud finds plenty of outlet for her athletic energy participating in volleyball, swimming, basketball, and track. Said

**Guitar and Banjo**

Miss Cloud's talents do not lie only in the field of sports. She taught herself to play guitar and banjo and formed a three-girl singing group in Vicksburg. "We got paid occasionally," she said, "but we played mainly for benefits." They were, however, chosen to appear in the Mississippi Arts Festival.

Miss Cloud has spent four summers as a camp counselor, but finds time to play in the Vicksburg Summer Stock shows on a restored showboat. "But all I ever play is a can-can dancer," she added.

At TCU Miss Cloud was a member of Corpsdettes and has worked with CESCO.

In the competition participants

are first interviewed at a tea where they are judged on the basis of personality, poise, conversational ability and beauty. Miss Cloud said she got her best advice this year from her little brother who told her, "Just remember everything you said last year and don't say it."

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**GI Benefits Increased**

GI educational benefits have been increased more than one-third by legislation just enacted by Congress.

Payable to veterans whose service ended after Jan. 31, 1965, the monthly VA Educational Training Allowance has been raised to \$175 for a veteran student with no dependents, \$205 for a veteran with one dependent, and \$230 for a veteran with two dependents, plus \$10 to \$13 for each additional dependent in excess of two. The gain for a married veteran with two children is \$58 a month.

Payable for a maximum of 36 months, the benefits are designed

to encourage more veterans to improve their education or skills on the job. Raises in benefits are retroactive to last Feb. 1.

College benefits for the wife of a veteran totally disabled as a result of service, or for the widow of a veteran who died of a service-connected cause, go from \$130 a month to \$175. Similar increases were made for children of such veterans.

The bill was proposed by Texas Democratic Representative, Olin E. Teague, Chairman of the Committee on Veterans Affairs of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Spring Sports

# All Teams Play This Weekend

Two teams figured to do well in the Southwest Conference baseball wars but who have both fizzled meet this weekend at TCU.

Texas Tech, winless in five SWC contests, and TCU, 5-4 in SWC play, battle in a doubleheader this afternoon at 1 p.m. and in a single game tomorrow at 2.

The Frogs bring a 10-9 season mark into the contest today after splitting a doubleheader with UT-Arlington at Turnpike Stadium Tuesday.

In an uninspired performance the Frogs proceeded to blow a 2-0 lead, then rally to take a 7-5 lead, then blow it and fall in extra innings 8-7 in the first game. Roger William's error in centerfield on a single allowed the winning run to score from first base in the bottom of the first extra inning.

Earl Wallace pitched an excellent game in the nightcap, hurling a one-hitter to win for TCU 3-0. Wallace's one-hitter is the second this year, but also is only the second one-hitter by a TCU pitcher since 1954.

Wallace is slated to start in tomorrow's single game. Starting pitchers in today's doubleheader will be Rod Monahan and Bob Shaw.

**Tracksters Run**

Seeking their second meet victory of the spring, TCU track team travels to Arlington this weekend to participate in a triangular meet with UT-Arlington and Texas Tech.

The Purples won a triangular meet in Dallas earlier this year,

downing SMU and UTA.

Likely stellar performers for the Frogs will include Larry McBryde, Carl Mills, James Lester, Donnie Waugh, David Quisenberry and Tavo Rubio.

McBryde still owns the best time in the conference in the 120-yard hurdles, a 14.0.

Mills jumped a 24-1 in the long jump for TCU's only placing in the relays. It was his best jump of the year and ranks third in the conference ranks this season. Mills is the defending SWC champion in the event.

Mills and Lester are both threats in the 100-yard dash, having been timed in 9.6 this spring.

Lester and Waugh pace the Frogs in the 220, both owning best times of 21.5 in this event.

Quisenberry owns the second best mark in the league this spring in the high jump, a 6-7 leap, while Rubio ranks fourth among SWC three-milers with a 14:40.3.

Texas Tech's biggest threats for honors are pole vaulter Bob Blain and their 880-yard relay team. Blain has vaulted 15-9 this spring while the relay team has posted a 1:28.

Larry Scholvaiva of Tech should give Waugh trouble in the 440 as he too has been clocked at 48.5.

**Golfers, Netters Fall**

Early conference play has found the going rough for TCU's golf and tennis teams. Last Tuesday the Horned Frog golfers dropped their second SWC match in a row, falling 5½ - ½ to the Baylor Bears while the Purple net-

ters dropped their initial SWC contest to Texas Tech 5-1.

Don Dodgen halved a match with Baylor's Bill Mungula for the Frogs' only scoring.

This afternoon the Purple golfers get a chance to redeem themselves as they take on SMU at Riverside Country Club at 1:30. Monday they have another SWC match at Hillcrest, meeting Texas Tech.

Next Tuesday through Saturday the golfers will be participating in the All-American Invitational at Houston.

The Frog netters are also in action here in Fort Worth this afternoon as they take on the Rice Owls at 2 p.m. Tomorrow the Purples play Lamar Tech at 10 a.m.

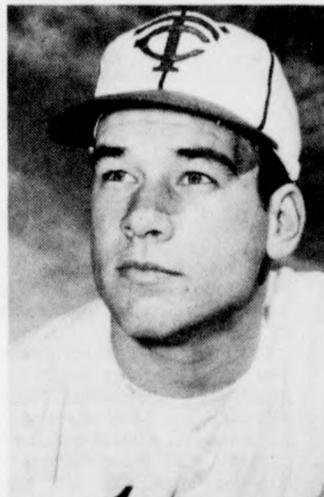
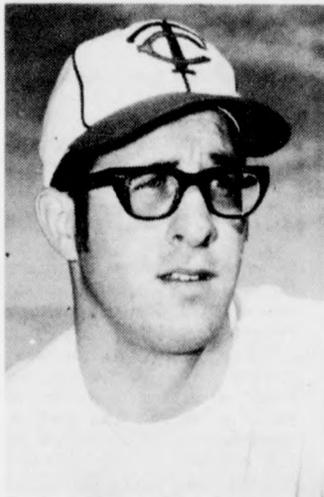
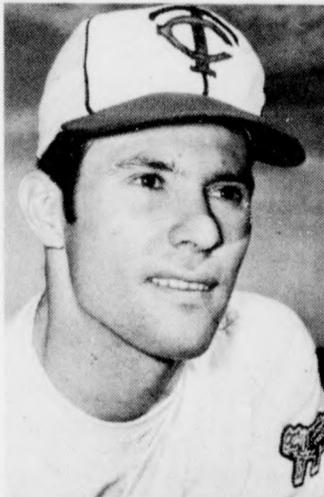
**Girl Swimmers Second**

Finishing just 2½ points behind the winner, TCU's girls swimming team, took second place in the TCU Women's Invitational Swim Meet last Saturday here on campus.

Texas Women's University won, scoring 39 points while the Frog swimmers scored 36½ points. TCJC finished third, Texas-Austin fourth, Baylor, last.

The Frogs finished first in one event, winning the 160 medley relay with a time of 1:46.2.

Four Purples captured second places: Jeri Culwell in the 40 Breast with a 30.5; Claudia Goad in the 100-yard back stroke with a 1:16; Goad in the 80-yard individual medley with a 58.5; and Sara Bickel and Kathryn Faloon tied for second in the 40-yard free style with 23.6.



FROG BATTERIES FOR THE TEXAS TECH SERIES  
Rod Monahan, Bob Shaw, Earl Wallace pitch; Ted Fay catching

**Intramural News**

## Softball, Badminton Start, Swim Meet Tomorrow

Intramural softball was in full swing this week as competition in both Greek and independent leagues began.

The schedule for action next week is as follows:

Greek League: Monday — SAE vs. Sigma Chi; Delts vs. Phi Delts; Tuesday — Phi Kaps vs. Lambda Chi; Sig Eps vs. Kappa Sigs; Wednesday — SAE vs. Phi Delts; Sigma Chi vs. LXA; Thursday — Delts vs. Kappa Sig, Phi Kaps vs. Sig Ep.

**Linda Robinson Fires Record 92**

Linda Robinson set a new TCU school record last week for the Horned Frog Rifle team, recording the highest score ever fired on TCU's range in the "standing" position.

Monday Robinson fired a 92, eclipsing the old record of 90 owned jointly by Linda and sophomore Mike Garr. A perfect score is 100, however, scores of 90-95 are usually the highest fired by members of the United States Olympic Team.

The Rifle Team's next match is late this month when they travel to Cameron State for the Cameron State Invitational, one of the top tournaments in the Southwest.

Independent Softpitch League: Monday — Tom Brown vs. Chemistry; Nads vs. Clark; Air Force vs. Movers and Jarvis vs. Army; Wednesday — Tom Brown vs. Clark; Chemistry vs. Movers; Nads vs. Army; and Air Force vs. Jarvis.

Independent Fastpitch League: Wednesday — Vigies vs. Derelicts, Delta Sigs vs. United and Philosophy vs. Canterbury.

In last Monday's play Air Force downed Tom Brown 18-8, Jarvis edged the Nads 4-3, Chemistry won a forfeit from Army, and World Movers axed Clark 9-7.

**Girls' Sports**

For the next two weeks two big Women's intramural tournaments will be running.

Starting yesterday and running through Thursday April 23 is the Greek girls' softball tournament.

Tuesday Alpha Delta Pi meets Chi Omega, Kappa Delta plays Tri-Delts, Alpha Gamma Delta challenges the KAT's and Pi Beta Phi takes on the winner of yesterday's Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. ZTA contest.

The semi-finals in the tournament will be played April 16 and the finals April 23.

Starting two days ago and running every Wednesday through April 22 is the Greek Badminton

Singles Tournament. First round results will be announced in next Tuesday's Skiff.

**Swimming Meet**

Tomorrow the annual All-School Swimming Meet will be held at the Panther Boys Club beginning at 1 p.m.

Ten individual and team events will be held.

**Basketball Stars Sign With Frogs**

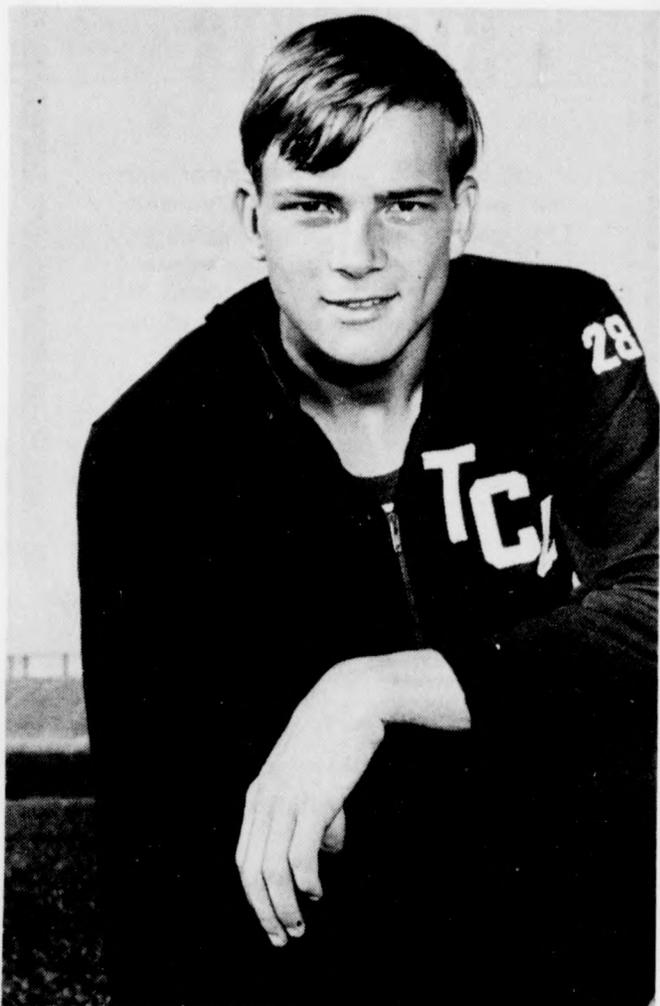
Three top high school basketball stars signed letters of intent to attend TCU Tuesday on the opening day for roundball recruiting.

The trio were Jeff Wright of Fort Worth Wyatt, Rosey Brown of Terrell (Texas) and Cary Vann of Houston Houston.

Wright, a 6-2 guard, averaged 21.6 points per game this year and was all-district as a junior and senior.

Brown, a 6-5 forward, was all-district in basketball, football and track and carried a 20-point scoring average. A high jumper and quartermiler, he'll also run track at Frogland.

Vann, a 6-2 guard, was all-city and all-district and averaged 20-points per contest



CARL MILLS FAVORITE IN ARLINGTON LONG JUMP  
Sophomore one of Frogs' top hopes in meet this weekend