

Hopeful Candidates
Prowl for Votes
(See Page 3)

The Skiff

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

Volume 68, Number 48

Tuesday,

April 14, 1970

Student Magazine Issue Held Up



SOME 282 pints of blood were given last Tuesday on the first day of the TCU blood drive. The drive continues today with the goal of 1,000 pints by its end. The blood giving facilities are in the Student Center ballroom, and you need not have registered early in order to give. (Story on Page 3.)

Lang To Give Honors Speech

Dr. Paul Henry Lang, distinguished music critic now serving as Avalon Foundation professor in humanities at Columbia University, will speak on "Words and Music" during the Honors Day public convocation April 16.

The convocation will start at 10:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium with a formal academic procession.

Presiding at the convocation will be Associate Professor Emmet G. Smith, Honors Week chairman.

Pre-Honors and Honors students, Honors Cabinet and Council, students selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and those named to the Dean's Honor Lists for Fall, 1969 will be presented during the convocation.

Scholarship trophies will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity having the highest rank, and announcement of the recipient of the Faculty Recognition Award for 1970 will be made by Dale Billingsley of Tulsa Student Honors Cabinet chairman.

Open Forum

Dr. Lang, whose work of "Music in Western Civilization" has been of profound influence on students and scholars for more than a quarter of a century, will participate in an open forum with TCU faculty and students. To be held in room 207 of Brown-Lupton Student Center, the dis-

cussion will begin at 3 p.m.

Other participants in the forum will include Dr. Michael Wine-sanker and Assistant Professor David Graham of the music department, and students Kenneth Mitchum and James Brink.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, theater arts department chairman, will be featured at the 6 p.m. banquet in the Student Center ballroom. Recipient of the 1939 Honors Professor award, Dr. Cogdill will speak on "Fish-Keeping."

Awards Presented

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will preside at the invitational banquet, and the invocation will be given by Roger Wedell, senior Honors student.

Among awards for academic achievement to be presented during the evening will be those of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. "Senior Scholars," the highest ranking student in each of the University's various departments will be introduced by Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The day-long series of events is a major part of a seven-day public recognition of scholars and scholarship on the TCU campus. The emphasis on academic accomplishment began in 1962 with a one-day program, while 12 activities were scheduled for the 1970 observance during April 12-18.

Spunk 'Forgets' Advisers

What the editor of Spunk magazine has called a "gross oversight" has held up publication of the second issue of Spunk.

The oversight was a lack of faculty advisers when the publication was taken to the printers who refused to print the material until some faculty member said that the printing costs would be paid.

Meeting on Friday the Student Publications Committee voted to hold up publication on Spunk until the current advisers; a publications committee member, Dr. Ben Chappell, and Spunk's editor, John Checki, report that all aspects of the magazine's charter have been met.

But the delay may mean that Spunk will not publish at all since the House is scheduled to vote on a bill tonight that will withhold all of its funds.

The magazine had been dormant in its publication since its first issue last September.

Checki said its staff had just recently gotten together to put out the magazine. They had put it together but had not had any faculty advisers on the editorial board staff.

All Copy

Under the charter, the editorial board of Spunk must have three faculty advisers and must approve all copy.

Checki said he had taken the material to the printers on Monday, April 6. It was afternoon of the next day when he said he was told that publication of Spunk had been stopped because of a lack of faculty advisers.

The staff, he said, met that night to find some suitable advisers.

Those that they called that night indicated they were not sure of their position with Spunk and their relationship to the administration or that they simply did not want the job, Checki said.

Then on Wednesday, two fac-

ulty members agreed to be advisers. Dr. Charles E. Blount, physics, and Dr. Neil Daniel, English, agreed and were shown the copy.

Checki said Dr. Daniel did not make any suggestions. But Dr. Blount did make some that were incorporated into the magazine, he said.

On Thursday, a third professor agreed to become an adviser, Dr. Richard M. Fenker. Checki said, Dr. Fenker did not suggest any changes in the copy.

Approval

Both Dr. Daniel and Dr. Fenker told the Publications Committee that they had seen the material and had given their approval.

But they said upon reconsidering the situation, they had decided to withdraw their approval until they had heard what their position was as advisers.

One of the faculty members that did turn down the job as an adviser was Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson.

He told the Publication Committee he turned down the job because of "political implications" at the University and because he was not sure what his role as adviser would be.

"Some people get upset over little things," Dr. Ludvigson said. And he said the doctrine of "administrative concurrence" put the faculty adviser in a bad position.

Violation of Laws

Checki did not show any of the material to the Publications Committee meeting because he told the committee that he felt this would be censorship if they were to see the copy and make any changes.

But he said there was one picture in the Spunk that was taken from Playboy Magazine.

Checki was told by Dr. Clifton O. Lawhorne, Journalism Department Chairman and a member

of the committee, that for Spunk to publish this picture would be in violation of copyright laws which would leave him and the University open to fines or imprisonment.

Checki said he was unaware of the significance of the consequences of the copyright laws regarding publication of the picture.

The Spunk editor also told the Publications Committee that he had been unable to get a wide range of student opinion, and he had had to rely on his staff and the former staff for contributions.

He said he had approached several persons to write articles but none had done so.

Bob Craig, a student committee member and former House vice president, told Checki that he felt the editor had violated Spunk's charter by not having a wide range of student opinion. The charter, he said, required the editor to get a wide range not try to get such a range.

House Vote

Sunday night the House Executive Council voted for a bill that would instruct the House treasurer not to pay any bills for Spunk.

The bill will come before the full House at this evening's meeting.

At an April 8 meeting Forums Committee voted to pay for the publication of Spunk provided the magazine was approved for publication by the Student Publications Committee.

Spunk is under the Forums Committee.

Last Thursday Checki delivered a letter to The Skiff editor saying he was resigning as Spunk's editor.

But he later asked the editor not to publish the letter saying he would continue as editor in hopes of getting the magazine published.

Joe Cocker's Rock-Blues Revue 'Hottest in U.S.,' Coming Wednesday

Time has almost run out for making plans to see Joe Cocker in concert tomorrow at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Cocker and his revue, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," are currently the hottest new rock-blues act in the U.S., according to Time Magazine.

Having just recently debuted at the Filmore East in New York, Cocker's newly expanded (over 30-member) revue is the subject of a full-page article in the most recent Time Magazine.

Beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow, the concert also features special guests, Liquid Smoke. All tickets are general admission with the

student rate being a reasonable \$3. Tickets are available in the Student Center at either a special table or the information desk.

Entertainment Committee chairman Dee Simpson has expressed optimism on the success of the show.

He said that Cocker, who is featured in the new movie "Woodstock," should appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes. Cocker himself should appeal to the rock and blues fans, while his supporting musicians and singers have backgrounds ranging from rock to soul to gospel singing, and the visual show should appeal to all.

"We hope to get the support of the TCU student body," he said.

"We are sure to draw from the city of Fort Worth, but unless TCU supports the show then we haven't done our job, that is, providing TCU students with 'big name' entertainment. We hope that the student body will support the show so that this support can be used in bargaining for even bigger acts next fall."

All tickets are general admission, but in order to get a good seat, tickets should be bought early so as to avoid the usual last-minute rush.

Senate Ducks Audit, Bucks Grassy Aims

By RITA EMIGH

The Faculty Senate voiced qualms about the proposed House audit bill and opposed a plan to install astroturf in the stadium at their April 9 meeting. In the only positive action of the meeting, the Senate passed a resolution urging the "immediate creation of a Task Force on the University Governance to be composed of two representatives selected by the House of Student Representatives, two faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate, two representatives of the administration and two representatives of the Board of Trustees."

The House audit bill, proposing that full-time students could audit without fee, if space permitted and the faculty member didn't mind, was referred back

to committee after a hand vote, revealing the faculty would like audits to pay for their privilege, but at a cost less than regular tuition.

Selling A Commodity

Dr. John Haltom said, "We are professionals selling, in some sense, a commodity. There must be some way to get revenue for the service; it's ridiculous for the faculty to approve the free audit."

Also opposing the measure, Dr. Gustave Ferre said, "I oppose auditing in principle; some courses students would rather audit than do the work. My lectures don't make the same sense if the students haven't done the prepared reading; I depend upon them struggling."

Dr. Paul Wassenich said that

when he has had audits, they usually don't see the course through and take no responsibilities.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said he was surprised by the proposal since there is a rule that, if you audit, you pay. The rule's background is more than financial, he said—it involves course disciplinary control.

Outside Group

Dr. Moudy brought up the question of astroturf, saying he would follow faculty sentiment in the matter. He said an outside group would guarantee the cost of putting down artificial turf in the stadium to be paid out in gate receipts. The plan could be accepted immediately or later.

Dr. Ferre said he felt the expense would be in bad taste now.

He said the feeling would be, "Why can we get athletic turf but not salaries?"

Dr. Moudy said, "I know your feeling. This is not the best timing; I want but I won't push it."

The move, members felt, would generate a lot of faculty criticism, which logic could not prevent.

Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick said it would hurt a little on recruiting next year, since six out of eight teams will be playing on it. But, he said, it wouldn't be a critical issue until next year.

The plan was opposed by 17 of the 21 voters.

The Task Force proposal, originated by an Ad Hoc committee of Dr. James W. Edwards Dr. Haltom and Dr. Ted E. Klein, calls for study and "proposals for the proper distribution of functions, authority and decision making responsibility among the major elements of Texas Christian University."

At the next Senate meeting new officers will be elected and new members will replace those whose terms end April 30.

Date Re-set For Sign-up

Reservation deadlines have been extended for two resident study programs in Switzerland and in Spain scheduled for the summer by the Foreign Language Department. April 15 has been set as the final date.

Providing study on both undergraduate and graduate levels, the July 17-Aug. 13 sessions will feature a month's study at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, or at the University of Madrid, Spain. Students will live with native families and take weekend excursions to places of interest.

The program will include an optional field study tour of England, Holland, Germany, Austria, France and Italy from June 8 to July 6. Lectures will be given during the tour by specialists in their fields.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 persons in each study tour.

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Student Rights

Speakers, Other Issues Mulled

The Students Rights Committee, working on pages 7 through 9 of a projected 19-page Bill of Rights at their April 3 meeting in the Student Center, hacked out their stand on the issue of speakers and on films, art and drama productions.

In the area of speaker rights, the committee proposed: "Students, and student organizations, shall be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing."

In the original proposed section, drafted by Dr. Howard Wible, the speaker was to conform to the following guidelines: serve to inform and encourage thoughtful consideration of the topic rather than incite or urge the audience to take action prohibited by University rules or national or state laws; and not be obscene, slanderous, nor advocate the overthrow of the government."

Garbage

Jack Chailer said the committee resolution was "what we should be able to do", and urged the members to "delete the rest of the garbage."

Ken Buettner said that to refuse to accept a speaker because of his past performances would be making a judgment before the fact; David Hall agreed, saying it would be limiting freedom and pointed out, "if the federal government doesn't prohibit a cer-

tain speaker, why should we?"

"It's a matter of having confidence in the students; they should have enough judgment to invite speakers, and know who they want to hear," Dr. Gustave Ferre said.

Garry Voss, chairman of the committee, said the students are always encouraged to trust the administration, so the administration should be willing to trust the students.

Good Taste

Concerning films, drama, and art productions, the committee decided the selections should be "of a high level of artistic endeavor," in good taste "so as not to cause embarrassment, humiliation, of hatred of an individual or group," of sufficient interest to students, and made "so as to avoid those (presentations) which are an exploitation of immorality, violence, race or religion."

For both films and entertainment, students are under an obligation, according to a proposal in the bill, to make clear to the University and the community that the views expressed do not reflect the attitudes or approval of the University or sponsoring groups.

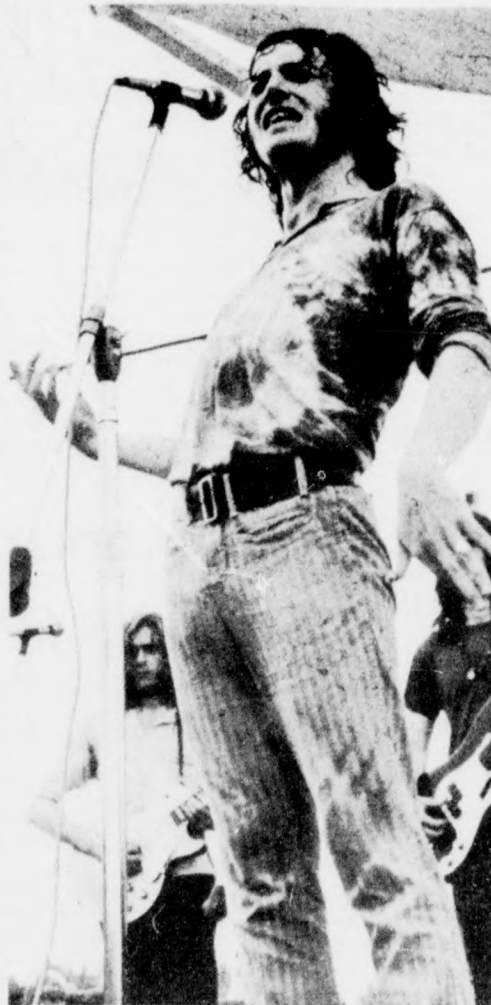
In a section on campus dissent and demonstrations, the committee dictated that the students

disperse upon agreeing with the administration on a time and place to negotiate the problem. And, if no time and/or place is agreed upon, before the administration calls the police, the faculty committee on student rights will be called to help find a time and place for negotiations agreeable to both parties, so that the students will disperse without police help.

The committee, in efforts to complete the bill for House action before summer recess, has decided to meet Monday nights at 8:15 in addition to the regular Friday sessions.

INSTANT HELP

APRIL 21



Joe
Cocker:

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from My Friends"

"Delta Lady"

"She Came In Through
the Bathroom Window"

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Wednesday

April 15, 1970

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Blood Donor Time Again

Today is your final chance to be a donor for the "Gift of Life" Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Co-chairman Merlaine Meyers estimated that 282 pints of blood had been donated last Tuesday, the first day of the two-day drive. She said it was hoped that by word of mouth people who had donated blood last Tuesday would encourage others to give today.

"If you haven't registered, please come anyway. We hope everyone comes," Miss Meyers said.

She said they were expecting a good turnout today. She added that there were about 25 people who could not give blood now because of medical reasons, but they would be giving blood on their own in the next few weeks.

According to Alan Sudbrock, executive director of the Tarrant County Hemophilia Foundation, most who gave Tuesday had never given before. "The general comment was 'There's nothing to it,'" said Sudbrock.



DR. PAUL HENRY LANG, Avalon Foundation Professor in Humanities at Columbia University, will be the speaker at The Honors Day Convocation on Thursday. His topic will be "Words and Music." (Story on Page 1.)

Honors Week Continues With Speeches, Lunches

Honors Week continues through the end of this week. Activities scheduled during the week include the following.

Jetton's Cafeteria will be the site of Wednesday's initiation banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for education majors and minors. Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history will be guest speaker. The banquet begins at 5 p.m.

Thursday's Honors Day Convocation will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a formal academic procession with faculty in full regalia.

Scholarship trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority having the highest academic average, and a highlight of the event will be presentation of the Faculty Recognition Award for 1970.

In the afternoon, Dr. Paul Henry Lang will participate in an open forum with a panel composed of Dr. Michael Winesanker and Assistant Professor David Graham of the TCU faculty and students Kenneth Mitchum and James Brink. The discussion will

begin at 3 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center.

The Honors Day banquet, beginning at 6 p.m., will be presided over by Dr. James Newcomer, and featured speaker will be Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts Department chairman and recipient of the 1969 Honors Professor award. His topic: "Fish-Keeping."

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology society, will meet for a banquet on Friday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at Jetton's Cafeteria. Speaking will be Dr. Morton King, sociology department chairman at SMU.

"Romance of Archeology" will be the topic when Dr. William L. Reed of TCU speaks at the April 19 initiation luncheon of Alpha Sigma Lambda. This Evening College event will begin at 12 noon in Room 211 of the Student Center.

The final event will be the installation of a chapter of Mortar Board, the first and only national organization for senior women. Installation will begin at 6:30 p.m. April 18.

Elections Again

Hopefuls Prowl for Votes

It is spring again and spring elections are under way for cheerleaders, class favorites, TCU Sweetheart and Mr. and Miss TCU. The cheerleaders will be featured at 7 p.m. tonight at Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Tomorrow the general elections for each of the following positions will be held.

The candidates for each position are as follows:

ADDIE THE FROG: Libby Brian, Diana Dingman, Patti Duer, and Cheryl Pickens.

CHEERLEADER — GIRLS: Laura Beard, Ronda Schuster, Suzanne Avirett, Candy Combs, Jeri Culwell, Betty Harless, Liz Donoho, Becky Bredthaver, Beverly Feeel, Cheryl Rowe, and Jennie Young.

CHEERLEADER—BOYS: Mark Hill, Steve Benton, Ronnie Hurdle, Donnie Lang, and Josh Huffman.

TCU SWEETHEART: Jackie

De Bell, Terry Baum, Kay Allison, Janie Michero, Cheryl Rowe, Flory Daugherty, Angela Ambrose, Ann Goin, Bobbie Pease, and Vicki Millins.

FRESHMAN FAVORITE—GIRLS: Ronda Schuster, Becky Bredthaver, Marsha Hill, Sara Lee, Mary Johnson, Linda Laroche, Diane Dingman, and Linda White.

FRESHMAN FAVORITE—BOYS: Jim Montgomery, Bill Hertel, Josh Fuffman, Steve Word, and Ross Wolfe.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE — BOYS: Jim Parker, Steve Judy, Steve Mickley, and Barry Ballard.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITE — GIRLS: Mary Sue Conatser, Merlaine Meyers, Helen Huff, Carol Paine, Barb Guion, Cheril Stevenson, Kathy Heap, Susan Barnett, Pam Cain, and Jeannie Glenn.

JUNIOR FAVORITE — BOYS:

Bob Thompson, Busty Underwood, Allen Tanner, John Litterer, Ronnie Hurdle, and Cliff Riddell.

JUNIOR FAVORITE — GIRLS: Jackie Davis, Elizabeth Schmelzer, Linda Timberlake, Lili Leithead, Sue Maxey, Barbara Wilson, Mar'Sue Page, Kathy Dickinson, and Cheryl Pickens.

SENIOR FAVORITE — BOYS: Rick Wittenbraker, Rodney Haggard, Mike Padgett, Bob Craig, and James Vanderslice.

SENIOR FAVORITE — GIRLS: Sharon Ozment, Barbara Jacobs, Beta Blalock, Linda Ford, Sally Hewell, Ann Lewelling, Lynn Bickley, Susie Wolfe, and Lolly Squires.

MR. TCU: Norman Bulaich, Jeff Harp, Rusty Werme, and Doug Kincaid.

MISS TCU: Susie Stevens, Kris Stevenson, Mary Bassett, Susan Hethcock, Rusty Russell, Sharon Cloud, Ladonna Burke, and Angela Teeter.

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Spunk Alternative: Go Underground?

Spunk has surfaced in the news again. And with it has come a host of problems.

Not the least of these was a noticeable lack of faculty advisers that led the chairman of the Student Publications Committee to hold up publication until some could be found.

Spunk editors' failure to find any advisers until after they had prepared their publication, cost it the value of having any advisers. Indeed, the editors and the advisers, that were found late, seemed willing to let some copyrighted material get into Spunk without prior arrangement with the publisher of the material.

With such reckless disregard for obviously needed guidance and counseling, the publication might be better off underground.

Vice Chancellor L. C. White and several faculty members have suggested that the editors might be advised to take the publication underground because of its content.

If the editors want to continue to operate outside the rules set up after painstaking debate last fall, then The Skiff feels they should go underground.

We feel the House should take under advisement the bill pending now not to allow payment of Spunk publication costs pending an investigation by the Student Publications Committee. And if it feels the editors have willfully sought to avoid following their charter, then the House should stop funding the magazine.

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

The Skiff

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 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
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'WELL TO BEGIN WITH ... WE GOT A MEDIOCRE VOTE!'

Violations of 'Charter' Merit Dollar Withdrawal

By NANCY O'NEALL
 Managing Editor

Spunk is attempting to spring, but it seems to us that it has sprung and landed flat on its face.

Copy for the spring issue of the magazine was sent to the printer last week, but because of an "oversight" on the part of editor John Checki, the magazine had no faculty advisers and the printer therefore held up publication.

Appearing before the Student Publications Committee Friday, Checki apologized, saying he had simply forgotten that there was such a thing as faculty advisers and could his magazine please be approved since by Thursday he had finally found three men willing to lend their names as advisers.

This is absolutely ridiculous. How could the editor of a magazine, especially Spunk—considering the turmoil it caused last semester, "forget" that there was such a thing as a faculty adviser?

"In Conjunction With"

Article IV, Section a of Spunk's "modus operandi" (drawn up by members of last semester's staff) states that each year's staff will work "in conjunction with the faculty advisers" to select an appropriate format, determine frequency of publication, size and quality of text. Since no faculty advisers were selected until after the material was at the printers,

it seems that this section has been flagrantly violated.

Furthermore, Article IV, Section c states that "submissions which merit further consideration will be reviewed by the faculty advisers." In any normal, legitimate situation this would mean that there would be advisers chosen before the material went to the printer, not after the printer had refused to print it.

Campus-Wide

Article IV, Section a states that the magazine is to encourage and solicit campus-wide submission of material for publication. Friday Checki admitted that he had not advertised for material in any way and that they had merely approached several people to see if they would submit contributions to the magazine.

None of the six or so that Checki named turned in anything. Also, when questioned earlier about the achievement of a balanced approach, Checki and Peter Fritz, a staff member, said that an article by Brian Black, covering an interview with Maj. William W. Crouch on the value of ROTC, was rejected.

How can this be a student magazine, if the majority of students didn't even know Spunk was soliciting contributions?

Article II, Section b states that it is the duty of the editor to form a staff which "comprises an equitable balance of all facets of TCU society." The five-member

staff appears to us, however, to represent only one point of view and we feel that the editor made no attempt to achieve the required "equitable balance."

Why should the students have to spend \$400 of their fees to publish a magazine which seems to represent a point of view that is in the minority?

Added to the violations of their own rules for operation, the staff has chosen to print a copyrighted picture in their publication without securing the necessary rights from the holder of the copyright.

Infringement

This is obviously an infringement of copyright and Checki admits it, but he feels he could "get by with it." In all probability he could "get by with it." But the point is he has chosen to ignore the law rather than to obey it and will place the University in jeopardy if the picture is printed.

Keeping these points in mind, the Executive Council of the House of Representatives Sunday night passed House Bill 39 directing that the treasurer pay no bills which may be attributed to the publication of Spunk.

We feel that the Executive Council acted with the interests of the students in mind and that this bill should be passed in tonight's House meeting, for it is the duty of the Representatives to see that their constituents' money is not used to support a minority publication—which we feel Spunk is.

First Time Out

Junior Wins Ft. Worth Crown

By SUSAN WHITAKER

Nanci Margaret McNamara from Oxnard, California, entered the 1970 Miss Fort Worth contest "just for the fun and experience" and danced away with the crown of the city.

It was the first time in her life she had competed in a beauty contest. "I never expected to win," said the tall, auburn-haired junior. "It was a complete shock!"

Nanci entered the contest on the urging of her close friend Miss Phyllis Bisch, Miss Fort Worth, 1969. "Phyllis told me about all the activities for the contestants, and it sounded like a lot of fun. But even if I hadn't won, I would still encourage girls to be in it," said Nanci.

Interviews

Miss McNamara drew on 15 years of dancing experience for her winning jazz-ballet routine. She is lead dancer for the Ventura City (California) Ballet Company and has danced with the Fort Worth Ballet Association, Los Angeles Ballet Company and in TCU musical productions.

Contestants were interviewed by the judges, and during the



NANCI McNAMARA "Pretty Scary and a lot of responsibility"

pageant were judged in swim suits and evening gowns and on talent performances.

The finalists were then asked a series of short questions concerning their majors and their future plans. Nanci explained that she changed her major from ballet to advertising-public relations during her sophomore year.

"I wanted a more substantial degree," she said. "Ballet is too demanding—there's no room for family or social life. All you have is a career."

"I'll probably keep taking ballet lessons until I'm too old to move," she added. "I love it, and it's great exercise."

Pretty Scary

In July Nanci will represent Fort Worth in the Miss Texas competition. Entrants will be narrowed during a week of activities, and only the emerging ten

finalists will participate in the pageant itself.

"I really hope I can make the top ten," said Nanci. "The Jaycees, who sponsor the Miss Fort Worth pageant, have been so sweet to me. When I entered the contest they let me know they were really interested in finding a Miss Texas and a Miss America. It's pretty scary, and quite a responsibility."

She added that the Jaycees had already scheduled her for a Trim and Swim course to insure her being in top shape for the July contest.

As Miss Fort Worth, Nanci will make numerous public appearances. She will also receive a car, clothes and an \$800 scholarship.

Miss McNamara is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, and has been on the Dean's list.

Mme. Kraus Now on Tour

Mme. Lili Kraus, Hungarian pianist and artist-in-residence at TCU, is currently on a two month tour of New Zealand and Australia. She has just completed a trans-United States concert tour and will return to the U.S. for an appearance with the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra at New York Philharmonic Hall on May 9.

Sponsored by the New Zealand Broadcasting Commission, Mme. Kraus, an honorary citizen of New Zealand, will give four solo recitals and appear as soloist with the symphony orchestras of Wellington, Auckland and Hamilton. All of the concerts will be broadcast throughout New Zealand.

Easter weekend marked the Mittagong Easter Festival of Chamber Music in Mittagong, Australia and Mme. Kraus participated in the festival. From there she will embark on a month-long tour of Australia for the Australia Broadcasting Commission. These programs will

also be broadcast by the government network.

The date differential involved in crossing the international date line will enable Mme. Kraus to be back in New York on May 7 for rehearsal with the Brooklyn Philharmonic. With this orchestra, under the direction of Siegfried Landau, she will play the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3.

Teacher Placement

April 23 — Vidor Independent School District, Beaumont

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Senior Wins CPA Award

Sally Irene Hewell, Longview senior, has been named as recipient of the Accounting Excellence Award presented by the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Miss Hewell has maintained a 3.97 grade point with straight A's in accounting. She has received many honors including: officer in Beta Alpha Psi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, member of Beta Sigma Gamma and Ampersand, president and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority, winner of Haskins and Sells Award for Outstanding Senior in 1970, and student member of the Undergraduate Committee of the School of Business.

She is currently assisting as a lab instructor for the accounting department. Miss Hewell will graduate this May.

The award was presented to Miss Hewell by Billy M. Mann, CPA, president of the Fort Worth Chapter of TSCPA, at the annual banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

The award is being presented to the outstanding senior accounting student at 31 Texas colleges and universities.

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Profs Evaluate Pompidou's Visit

By SUSAN WHITAKER

Georges Pompidou's recent visit to America provided the French president with some exposure he had not anticipated and did not especially want.

It also accomplished next to nothing in the opinion of those qualified to judge.

The reason, according to Dr. August O. Spain, government professor, was obvious. "I don't think decisions as to big questions of state should be made by riotous scurrillages in the streets and shouting from the housetops. This is not the environment for good thinking. I have great sympathy for leaders in any field who would prefer a more orderly process for the exchange of thought.

"People are developing too great an appetite for drama," he added. "It's a bad trend, generally speaking."

The orderly exchange of thought was interrupted in this instance by angry demonstrations protesting Pompidou's recent decision to sell 108 Mirage jets to the anti-Israel regime that rules Libya. In Chicago Pompidou threatened to call off the remainder of his trip when he was jostled by the protestors.

Insulted and Reviled

"I think it was a very human reaction," said Dr. Spain. "Nobody enjoys being jeered at, insulted and reviled."

Dr. Comer Clay said, "I think he should have expected some trouble. He lost his cool. He showed a weakness—like Lindsay did." Dr. Clay was referring to New York Mayor Lindsay's refusal to meet with Pompidou officially.

"It was rather little of Lindsay to refuse to see him. He was more or less giving in—trying to win over the Jewish vote. He could well have afforded to be a gracious host," said Dr. Clay. "Nixon actually conducted himself better and looked more impressive than any of them."

Antagonism

After the incident in Chicago Pompidou cancelled his speaking engagement with Jewish leaders in New York. "This was human-



DR. AUGUST O. SPAIN
Not in the streets

ly understandable," said Dr. Spain. "He met with leaders in Chicago, and he already knew what they had to say—and they knew what he had to say."

Dr. Clay explained the reasons behind the demonstrations: "In light of the recent actions, Pompidou is unpopular with the American Jews. They think of France as a threat to Israel. There is a feeling of antagonism towards France; it's a carry-over from DeGaulle."

Solidly Against

From the U.S. viewpoint, according to many observers, Pompidou's contract with Libya was the greatest mistake he has made, to date. Many fear the added air power to the Arab side of the Middle-East conflict will intensify the level of fighting.

"Pompidou indicated that he did not think this action would precipitate war or step up the fighting," said Dr. Spain. "He may be counting on U.S. support to balance it out."

He added that Pompidou is not anti-semitic. France is interested in Libya's oil, as well as the extension of influence in the Mediterranean.

Commenting further on the



DR. COMER CLAY
"Lost his cool"

French policy Dr. Clay said, "I think there is more hope for Pompidou, with regard to exerting more interest in Europe as a whole. France is trying to make its importance felt. Like DeGaulle Pompidou is trying to rebuild the French image.

"Pompidou is now seriously considering the entrance of Brit-

ain into the common market. DeGaulle was solidly against it."

As to speculation about how Charles DeGaulle would have reacted to the anti-French demonstrations, Dr. Clay said, "It would have been worse with DeGaulle—in fact he probably would not have come at all."

Dr. Spain said DeGaulle would probably not have made appointments to meet with the Jewish leaders as did Pompidou. "In a hostile situation," he added, DeGaulle probably would have drawn himself up to his full height of grandeur, looked down his nose and stalked off."

Neither Dr. Clay nor Dr. Spain expects any major changes in Franco-American relations to result from the trip. Said Dr. Spain, "The trip was only one piece of communication between our governments among hundreds of thousands. We should not overrate or exaggerate our expectations as to what good or ill consequences may come of it." He added, "It was just one little episode in the floodstream of politics. If a situation becomes curdled, we should not let ourselves be upset over it."

Dr. Clay said he personally thought the trip was desirable. "Although there are disagree-

ments on policy, it doesn't help to ignore them."

Dr. Spain commented further, "We could wish France's Middle-East policy was more like ours, but then I'm sure they wish ours was more like theirs."

"Countries are always going to have their differences. Take the example of our past relations with Britain. We took a dim view of their recognition of Red China. We also had a split over their invasion of the Suez. With these exceptions, we've gotten along well with Britain.

"And the same is true with France. We are not going to let these differences 'upset the applecart.' We cannot afford to say they are not our friends."

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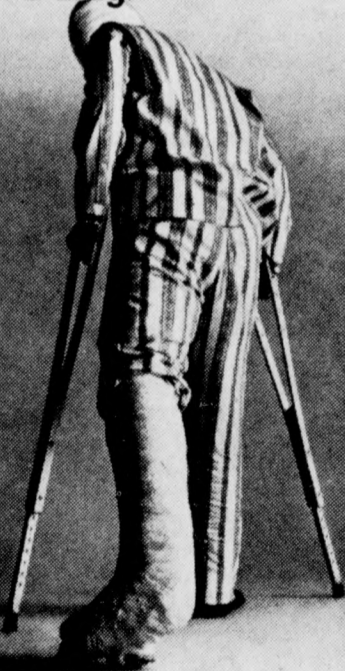
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Cold Turkey Cure Faces Grand Jury

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—It's going to be a long, dry six months for the Orleans Parish grand jury sworn in recently.

Judge Oliver P. Schulingkamp of Criminal District Court told the 12 men on the grand jury that he would not allow them to drink alcoholic beverages while they are engaged in their official duties—not even at lunch.

"The drinking of alcoholic beverages of any kind by any grand juror while performing his official duties—including while at lunch—is regarded by this court as improper and also in extreme poor taste," Schulingkamp said in his charge.

"Questionable conduct by a grand jury could result in a cloud cast upon the validity of indictments returned by such jury," he said.

The judge acknowledged later that his charge to the grand jury was unusual but he added, "The departure from the past has been too long in coming. City Hall has been raising hell about the costs of purchasing alcoholic beverages.

"Besides the expenditure of money, I don't believe that a juror considering the fate of another can give his best to his consideration while under the influence of alcohol."

North Texas Planning

COG: Regional Forum

By RAYMOND TEAGUE
Second of a Series

COG has started spinning the wheels of regional planning and intergovernmental cooperation and communication in North Texas.

Short for NCTCOG, which stands for the North Central Texas Council of Governments, COG is a voluntary association of local governments in the North Central Texas Region.

The great thing about regional planning in North Texas, COG employees will tell you, is that hardly anyone has a concept or notion of exactly what regional is accepted as whatever COG says it is.

Since it has not had to surmount erroneous or outdated preconceived, hardened planning ideas among area citizens, COG has been able to direct its initial concern toward "just trying to get people together," Nandy M. Sarda, COG staff planner said.

In addition, COG has managed to achieve an impressive record of accomplishments over only a four year period, and has helped to give rhyme and reason to the amalgamation of the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The first Council of Government was formed in Detroit in 1954. Other such councils soon developed throughout the states.

Planning Act Passed

The Texas legislature passed a Planning Act in 1965 allowing government bodies to form together in voluntary associations of local governments. Further legislation throughout the 60's provided impetus to local governments to take the regional approach to planning and problem solving.

NCTCOG was created on Jan. 20, 1966 under authority provided by the Texas legislature in 1965. It is the oldest regional organization in Texas, and is still the largest. There are 21 councils of government in Texas, and three in process. NCTCOG is located in Arlington, across from the Inn of the Six Flags, in the El Patio East office building.

Funds for COG come from

federal planning grants (45 per cent), state grants (30 per cent), and local contributions paid by membership (25 per cent).

"The agency began to staff up in 1967," Dale Morgan, NCTCOG Administrative Assistant, said. "1969 was a year of booming growth—doubling staff (presently 31), introducing new programs."

Persuasion and Advice

How does COG operate and what is involved in promoting its goals?

"Our tools are persuasion and professional advice," Morgan said. "We are concerned with developing regional integrity. We have no executive or police power."

COG acts as a forum for the area governments, Morgan said.

"We try to create an awareness here (in North Texas) of everybody with each other," Sarda said. "Let the mayor of Dallas know the mayor of Fort Worth, for instance."

Member governments are given an opportunity to meet to discuss common concerns and regional issues through COG. COG lets governments come together to coordinate plans and devise regional policies.

Educational Seminars

"Technical advice from COG's professional staff on any matter is always available to local governments," Morgan said.

Citizen representatives are included in COG's three key decision making bodies—the General Assembly, the Regional Planning Commission, and the Executive Board, Morgan said.

COG conducts health planning and education seminars. It also operates a Regional Police Academy, and offers water resources and air pollution advice to interested parties.

Special training sessions are also sponsored by COG on various subjects of regional interest. Specialists from industry and area colleges and universities take part in the sessions.

As far as regional planning itself goes, Sarda said COG is just beginning to concentrate on plans, as the agency has had to spend much time in the past on establishing communications.

Regional planning is basically the same as city planning, Sarda said, although it differs in scale, scope, and time frame (long

range variables in regional planning).

"Regional planning gives direction as to what an area is going to do, which way to go," Sarda said.

Areas Interrelated

"All areas interrelate. What happens in Dallas industry affects Irving, for instance," Sarda said. "Regional planning must have information about the region that can be used in local decisions."

"We use data on socio-economic variables to show basic characteristics of people in an area so cities can plan for improvements to meet the demands of the people."

Among COG's completed regional plans, given to the member governments to use or not as they see fit, are a clean air plan (a Model Clean Air Ordinance for the North Central Texas Region); a detailed work programming for water management, open space and regional form, transportation, and solid waste management; an inventory of water related systems and facilities; environmental corridor analysis of the region with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; regional maps; and a cooperative program of planning for Regional Airport impact.

Since COG has no enforcement power, its plans do not have to be followed by cities, but the plans and studies are made by professionals and are made with the good of the area foremost in mind.

The newly completed cooperative program of planning for airport impact is a good example of what comes of a COG plan.

Airport Impact

The cities surrounding the Regional Airport were told exactly where the airport would be, and then asked to consider the problems the airport would pose for them individually, COG then prepared a plan containing the cities' expectant problems, consultants, project costs, and program start dates.

Irving listed increased noise in the city as a problem connected with the airport operation. "Out of this has come the first zoning ordinance addressed to noise, to our knowledge," Sarda said.

Each of the participating cities will be given the airport impact



TEAGUE

Student Artists Work Being Shown

Artistic works of ten TCU graduate students are being presented in a formal showing in The Gallery, located on the first floor of the Student Center.

The first annual graduate exhibit, under the direction of David E. Conn, includes paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and drawings.

The show, which will continue through April 24, is open from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of April 13-20, when it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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plan, but it is up to them to use it, Sarda said.

"COG is not going to present a grand scheme for the region," Sarda said. "We may not project past 20 years as we want to be realistic, and the longer the forecast, the more room for mistakes."

"Planning must be an educational process. We put in what the area wants, but we also put our professional ideas in."

Sarda said the response to regional planning in the area has been amazing, and once communication was established, cooperation has been great among COG members.

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Track Victory Hilite Of Weekend Action

Returning to his old form, sophomore Carl Mills paced the TCU track team Saturday afternoon in an impressive Triangular Meet victory over UT-Arlington and Texas Tech.

Mills, defending Southwest Conference long jump champion, cleared 24 feet three times to win his specialty finally with a jump of 24-5 1/2. His winning jump was not only his best jump this spring but also broke the UTA stadium long jump record.

Mills' victory was one of nine first places the Purples picked up. UT-Arlington won four events and injury-ridden Texas Tech won three.

Larry McBryde also returned to his form of old, winning the 120-yard hurdles. McBryde has been defeated only once this season, that at the Texas Relays. McBryde took the event with a 14.2 timing.

James Lester won a hot 220-yard dash, winning with a 21.7. Lester's victory was sweet revenge for him over Tech's Zane

Reeves who had earlier won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 when Lester stumbled coming out of the starting blocks and finished second with Mills at 9.7.

Both TCU's relays teams won as in the 440-relay Lester, Mills, Bill Miller and Jerry McAdams teamed for a 41.9 and in the mile relay Glenn Graham, Dave McDonald, Mike Jones and David Hardin won with a 3:21.2.

Other first place winners for TCU in the meet were Steve Bond in the mile run, 4:20.5; David Hardin in the 440-intermediate hurdles, 55.2; David Quisenberry in the high jump, 6-7; and Tavo Rubio, three-mile run, 15:30.1.

Extra Inning Loss

The baseball team was not as fortunate Saturday as the tracksters as the Purples fell to Texas Tech in extra innings 7-4.

The Frogs should have won the game, blowing scoring opportunities twice with bad base running, mental mistakes and poor defense.

The Frogs looked lifeless during the first five innings Saturday as no player got past second base until the sixth inning. Meanwhile Tech had chalked up two runs, both in the third inning.

TCU rallied in the sixth behind the bats of Dick Turner and Jeff Newman who both slammed the ball over the left field fence with no one on base to tie the score at 2-2. It looked like the Frogs were going to score again after Newman's homer when the next two men got on base on a walk and an error.

But, with two outs, the Frogs tried the old first-and-third base steal trick with which they beat SMU three years ago and the lead runner was thrown out at the plate.

The score remained tied at the end of regulation play. In the top half of the tenth inning, Tech tallied one run. Roger Williams led off the bottom of the inning by walking. Jerome Hall came in as a pitch runner and was sacrificed to third. A wild pitch allowed Hall to score, tying it again 3-3.

Again after the tying score, Frog runners reached first and third base and again the Purples attempted the first and third play. As usual, it failed.

TCU never got another chance to try the first-and-third play again as Tech bombed the Frogs in the top of the 11th, scoring four runs on an error, a balk, a sacrifice fly and a homer.

Double Victory

The defeat ended a three-game Frog winning streak as TCU had taken a doubleheader from Tech Friday afternoon behind excellent pitching by Rod Monahan and Bobby Shaw.

In the seven-inning first game Monahan shut out the Raiders, allowing only five hits as TCU won 1-0. Larry Grimland's single scored Roger Williams in the first inning to provide the margin of victory. Grimland was the only Frog to get two hits in the ball game.

In the second game, Shaw hurled a nifty two-hitter, striking out six. The Frogs won this one, 2-1.

The Frogs will not play any SWC foes for another week and a half. Friday and Saturday they play doubleheaders on campus with Pan American. A week from tomorrow they play a doubleheader with Sam Houston. Yesterday, the Frogs were to have played a single game with the UT-Arlington Rebels.

Golfers Win

The Horned Frog golf team got back on the winning track Friday afternoon as they whipped SMU 4-2 at Rivercrest Country Club.

The victory leveled TCU's SWC record at 2-2 and their season record at 4-3. In match play SWC standings, the Frogs are 11 1/2-12 1/2.

Winning for TCU Friday were Don Dodgen, LeRoy Pearson and Rhett Gideon and the team of Pearson and Gideon.

Today through Saturday the Frog golfers will be participating in the All-American Invitation in Houston.

The Frog netters ran into trouble Friday as they were shut out by Rice 6-0. The loss was TCU's second straight in conference action and dropped the Purples' season tennis record to 5-8.

The Frog tennis team journeys to Austin today to play the University of Texas.



SIMPSON DEGRATE, HELEN SHERMAN TALK BASKETBALL
Junior College star has signed with Purples

Simpson 'The Great' Signs With Frogs

Hopes for success in basketball next year took a definite turn for the better last Thursday as TCU signed one of the best junior college players in the state.

Simpson Degrate of McLennan County Junior College was signed by assistant coach Hal Ratcliff Thursday.

Degrate is a 6-5 forward who averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds per game last winter.

Sometimes called Simpson

"The Great", Degrate was two years all-conference and all-regional for McLennan County in Waco. Degrate is from Marlin.

"We're very pleased to get a man of Degrate's ability," said a smiling Frog head coach Johnny Swaim after the signing. "Simpson is a great athlete. He can shoot, jump and plays excellent defense. He'll be a great help to us."

Degrate will be eligible for the varsity immediately next year.



JEFF NEWMAN SLAMED 7th HOMER OF SEASON SATURDAY
Round trip was 21st of Newman's TCU career

Intramural News

LXA Upset; PBP Wins Golf

Greek softball was shocked by an upset Thursday as defending champion Lambda Chi was edged by upstart Kappa Sig 3-2.

The game was tied 2-2 going into the final inning when, with one out, the Kappa Sigs got the winning run across. The defeat knocked the Lambda Chis out of a first place tie.

The Greek softball standings through last Thursday:

Greek League	W	L	T
Delts	2	0	0
Kappa Sig	1	0	1
Sig Ep	1	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	1	0
SAE	1	1	0
Phi Kaps	1	1	0
Sigma Chi	0	1	1
Phi Delts	0	2	0

In the Monday-Wednesday slow pitch independent league, three teams are tied for first place, Air Force Jarvis and the World Movers. All are undefeated.

Wednesday, Tom Brown defeated the NADS, Air Force downed Chemistry and Jarvis defeated Clark. The Movers won by forfeit over the Army.

Tomorrow afternoon Air Force meets Jarvis while the Movers play Chemistry.

The standings in the Monday-Wednesday slowpitch league:

Slow Pitch	Won	Lost
Air Force	2	0
Jarvis	2	0
Movers	2	0
Tom Brown	1	1
Chemistry	1	1
Clark	0	2
Nads	0	2

In the Wednesday fast pitch league, three teams are tied for first place having won their first games. Last week, the Derelicts downed Canterbury, United beat the Vigies and Philosophy won over the Delta Sigs.

Eight Greek girls advanced to the quarterfinals of the women's intramural Greek badminton

single tournament last Wednesday.

The quarterfinal matches will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. The slate for today is Karen Weir, ADP, vs. Laurel Chaput, XO; Susan Barnett, PBP, vs. Nancy O'Neill, Tri Delt; Susan Hill, PBP, vs. Nancy Stowers, KKG; and Amanda Gammage, XO, vs. Allan Bradley, Tri-Delt.

In the women's softball tournament last Thursday, the Zetas defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 13-7 for a seating in the quarterfinal games this afternoon. ADP plays XO and KD plays Tri-Delt at 3:30 and ZTA plays PBP and AGD plays KAT at 4:30.

Tomorrow afternoon action in the first round of the independent badminton singles tournament gets underway. The tournament finals will be played April 22.

Pi Beta Phi won the women's putting contest last week, outscoring second place Kappa Alpha Theta by nine strokes and third place ZTA by 12 strokes.

PBP fired a team total of 132.

The individual totals in order of finish were as follows: first place—Sharon Cloud, PBP, and Susan Wild, DDD, 39; third place—Susan Herty KKG, and Lois Reed, KD, 42; and fifth place—Susan Wine, ZTA, and Lois VanderWoude, KAT, 44.

Tomorrow afternoon the semi-finals of the pledge badminton singles tournament will be held. Michelle Wilson, KAT, plays Emily Fossler, ZTA, and Ann Trigg, XO, and Kaki Orr, PBP.

Pi Beta Phi won the archery tournament April 9. The PBP's finished first with 316 points. Kappa Delta was second with 285. Grace Ann Hurst of Chi Omega won individual Greek honors with a 163 score. Sheryl Hurst and Barbara Morian tied for independent honors and tournament high score honors, both with a 176.