

Volunteer Idea Likely to Lose

By DAVID B. CUMMING

The President's authority to induct men into military service will expire at midnight June 30, 1971, unless Congress extends his authority.

According to Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, who will complete his first year as Director of the Selective Service this month, there will be very serious discussion in Congress—particularly in the Senate where there are mixed feelings about moving toward volunteerism.

Answering questions in the U. S. News & World Report, (Feb. 1, 1971 issue) Tarr said his prediction is that Congress on the whole will feel it would be impossible for the nation to continue to fulfill commitments without giving the President the authority to induct men into service and that it will be his own recommendation to Congress that it extend the President's authority to do so.

Meanwhile, what about student deferments? In his April 23, 1970 message, President Nixon asked Congress to change a law which, in 1937, made undergraduate student deferments mandatory.

That request is still being debated in Congress, yet Tarr stated that he feels that Congress will make the change.

Tarr recently lauded the lottery system, according to a New York Times News Service story. Tarr said the lottery system delivered for induction virtually all of the troops requested by the Defense Department during the first year.

Reduced Uncertainty

Tarr also stated that the system reduced the long period of uncertainty about the draft from seven years to approximately one year.

Chief Executive Secretary of the Local Boards here, Mrs. Dixie L. Wilson, says she feels that the most important feature of the lottery system is that it gives young men more freedom in planning their lives since they can be more certain of their place in the pool of eligible men.

Mrs. Wilson said she feels it would be difficult to obtain an all-volunteer army.

The idea is not new. Actually, in comparison, the idea of a peacetime draft is the newer concept.

Mrs. Wilson has been with the Selective Service System for some 27 years and recalls that on March 3, 1946, President Truman recommended to Congress that the Selective Service Act be permitted to expire on March 31, 1947, with the understanding that reenactment would be requested if the Armed Forces were unable to maintain required strengths through voluntary enlistments.

On March 17, 1948, President Truman requested that Congress enact Selective Service legislation, declaring that voluntary en-

listments had failed to maintain Armed Forces at a point consistent with national safety, according to the "Chronology of Selective Service."

The first peacetime draft came into being on September 14, 1940 by virtue of the Selective Training and Service Act.

Of course, there had been a conscription of a sort as far back as the Civil War, but never during peacetime and the concept of defense is fairly modern. At one time the agency we now know as the Department of Defense was the War Department.

Lottery Not New

The lottery system concept is not exactly new either. In fact, it is reminiscent of a 1917 lottery. Fishbowl picking was employed to select the first draftees of World War I and II.

The Nixon plan is actually a variant of a proposal first offered by Lyndon Johnson in 1967, according to Newsweek.

According to the New York Times, 195 was the highest lottery number taken in the entire nation last year. Nearly 750,000 eligible men had numbers higher than 195, according to the Times.

Mrs. Wilson said the average number reached by each of the four local boards here was 51 and said that she did not expect any of them to go over 100 in March.

She said the number in the following months will be determined by what happens in Southeast Asia.

The draft call prediction for this year is somewhat less than the actual number of men drafted last year. The number drafted last year was 163,500. Officials predict that the call this year will probably total between 80,000 and 120,000.

No Difficulty

The local boards here had no difficulty in meeting their quotas even though they did not go higher than 51 in many cases, according to Mrs. Wilson. Tarr had said that most local boards were forced to draft men with number 195 to meet their quotas. Some boards did not reach number 175.

The New York Times told of a new proposal that would ask Congress this year to institute a uniform national call so that men with the same lottery numbers would be inducted at the same time regardless of where they lived.

Tarr stated, in the Times report, that the Administration's key legislative proposals would be the elimination of student deferments and the uniform national call.

The lottery won considerable support in 1969—even that of former Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey—and it still has considerable support to date. To many, it is simply more real-



"We're Number One"

istic than an all-volunteer army.

The Vietnam war goes on, however, and has spilled over into Cambodia and Laos to some extent. The longer it continues, it seems, the more unpopular the

war gets, and with the step-up of action in the air theater of the conflict—although no new ground engagements have been reported the number of future call ups is not certain.

Committee to Investigate Black Studies Program

By MONDA THOMPSON

Black Studies may become a reality at TCU.

A committee has been organized to formulate proposals about a black curriculum and a black studies minor. The committee members are Dr. Floyd Durham of the Economics Department, Dr. Larry Adams of the Sociology Department and committee chairman Dr. Niel Daniel of the English Department.

Presently, 11 courses are offered concerning black studies, but many of these are at the graduate level. Some of them are not specifically about blacks, but include a study of the blacks in some way.

One of the committee's proposals is to lower the level of many of these courses. Another suggestion is that the courses offered should concentrate more on the identity of the black and his position in society. In addition, it has been proposed that departmental offerings concerning black studies should be expanded. Also, more emphasis should be placed on courses concerning a thorough knowledge of the background of the blacks.

According to Dr. Durham, "We

feel that there are a lot of courses in the University where there is room for discussing black problems, black art, and black heritage. We would like the black studies committee to be used as resource material for students and professors alike to enrich the current offerings. We hope that in the long run cultural enrichment will take place in enough courses so that there will not be the necessity to offer courses totally concerned with blacks."

Durham says that blacks have been on the English speaking part of the North American continent for 352 years and that they have developed a culture that should be studied and appreciated as other cultures have been.

He feels that the studies follow along the line of the third point in the Black Muslim Program which says, "We want equality of opportunity. We want equal membership in society with the best in civilized society."

Dr. Durham did post-doctorate work in Black Studies at Yale and said that Dr. A. L. King, now doing post-doctorate work at Howard University, will be joining the committee as soon as he returns.



ROGER AND WENDY BECKER, this week's Coffee House circuit entertainers, got their start in Greenwich Village.

Coffee House Slatēs Duo

If you have intended to make it to the Coffee House, but just haven't, mark March 4-6 on your purple and white calendar. Appearing will be Roger and Wendy Becket.

The Becketts sing contemporary songs, ranging from folk ballads to rock numbers. Their repertoire includes Dylan, the Beatles, New Corporation, Neil Diamond, and their own compositions from their album "Euphoria" on the Heritage label.

Roger and Wendy began their career by working in basket houses in Greenwich Village, living off the money received after passing a basket at the end of each performance.

Since then they have achieved acclaim on the national Coffee House circuit, especially in the East.

With Wendy on bass guitar and Roger on electric autoharp and keyboard, the couple produces unique harmony by using "inventive dissonances and emotional dynamics."

Performing with Roger and Wendy will be folk singer, Buddy Pedigruw, a TCU student. Students will also read poetry by Mason Williams.

The show on Thursday, March 4, will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Coffee House serves imported coffee and jasmine and Russian tea. The performance is free; however, donations are accepted for local talent.

Two Film Classics Scheduled

Dust off the middies, old or new, and come to the presentation of two of the best films of the 1930's.

To satisfy student demand for some of the best films ever made, the Films Committee will present two Sunday productions of award winning movies.

The 1935 award winning "Mutiny on the Bounty" will be shown March 14. Possessor of an Oscar for movie of the year, the picture also boasts three nominations for best actor.

Clark Gabel and Charles Laughton, in addition to spectacular special effects, make "Mutiny on the Bounty" one of the greatest adventure movies of all time.

The 1937 four star production of "Lost Horizon" will be shown March 21. The Frank Copra production of James Hilton's Shangri La is one of the most memorable movies of the thirties.

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Both films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom with an admission charge of 50 cents.

"If this attempt is a success, there will be a definite effort to bring more old films to TCU," said David Newell, films committee member.

Femme Lib Session Re-set

Women's lib is coming to TCU! Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pitman, both active in the movement, will give a joint discussion on "Women's Liberation," Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. (The presentation was originally scheduled for March 3.)

Preceded by a press conference at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of

the Student Center, the discussion will be followed by a question and answer session. A reception in the Student Center Lounge will be held immediately following the session. All are free and open to the public.

The Forums Committee is sponsoring the appearance of Miss Steinem and Mrs. Pitman.

"Women's liberation means," according to the two libbers, "being free of the 19th century roles. Women can share with men a life that goes far beyond the kitchen and the bedroom."

Miss Steinem, a prominent new journalist, said, "Women needn't be submissive semi-adults to be women, and men don't have to go to war or dominate their surroundings to be men."

Active Politically

Miss Steinem's articles, which have appeared in *McCalls*, *Glamour*, *Life*, *Look*, *Esquire* and *The New York Times*, range from comments on politics and the urban problem to current lifestyles.

She is regularly employed by the *New York Magazine* as contributing editor and frequently writes for the "City Politic" column of that paper.

Active in the political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John and Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, she helped organize the Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and the boycott and fund-raising support for Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers.

Day Care Founder

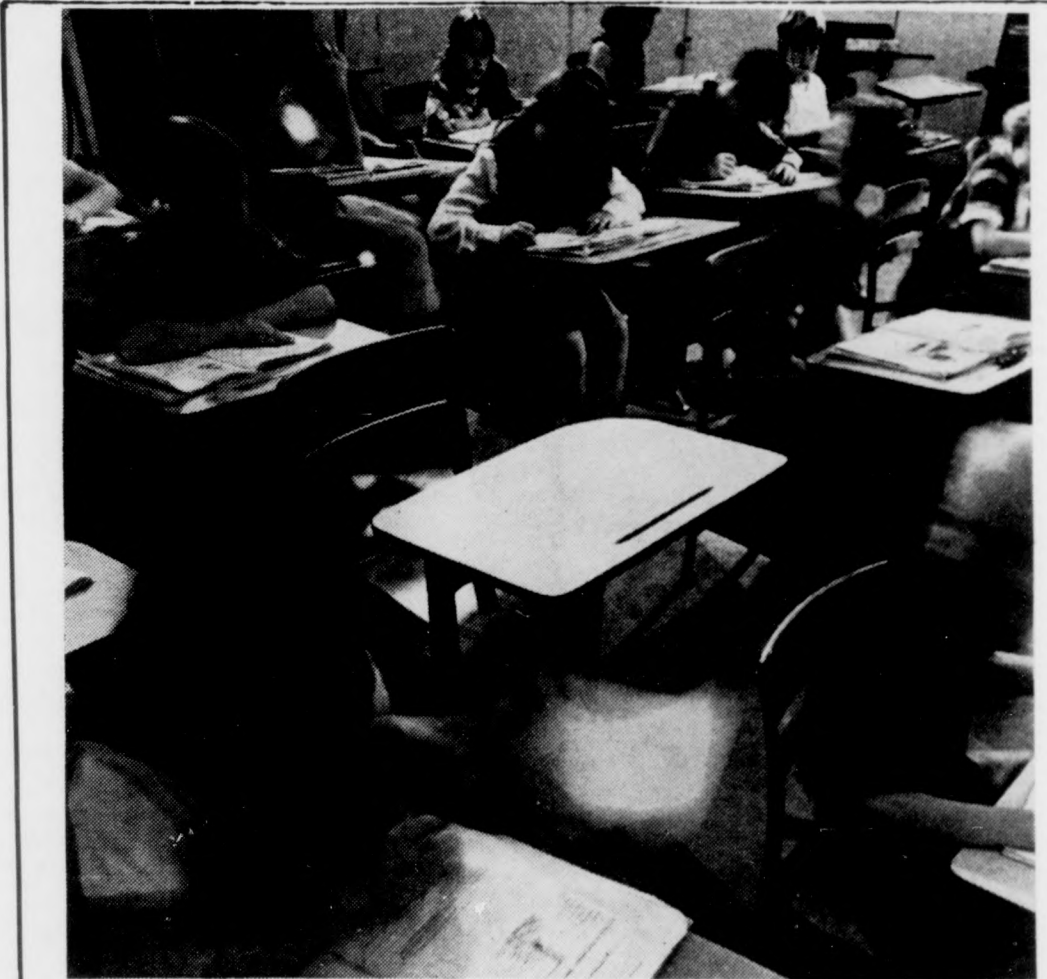
Mrs. Pitman, noted for her vitality and organizing ability, is founder and director of a community-controlled day care center in New York City.

A founder and member of the board of directors of a community-controlled public school, Mrs. Pitman's advice is sought by groups across the country on techniques of community control.

The New York State Legislature asked her recently to help write new laws on day care. She is serving on Mayor John Lindsay's Day Care Task Force.

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GUESTS TO BE INTERVIEWED

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Three Dorms Get Visitation OK

By BOB LARSON

Delta Tau Delta, Milton Daniel and Jarvis visitation proposals were approved Tuesday during the fourth meeting of the Student Life Staff Visitation Committee.

Before representatives of the dorms presented their reports, chairman Landon Gookin announced he and Grace Collins, secretary, were to meet with Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, about the need for the committee, especially in light of the recommendations by

Dr. Wible for changing the committee's already approved Foster proposal.

One of the most liberal proposals to be submitted came from the Delts. The proposal calls for a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week visitation. The proposal came under attack by Deans Kenneth Gordon and JoAnn James. Dean James asked, "When are you going to have some privacy?" She continued, "You're structuring men and asking a man not involved in visitation to give up some freedom and privacy."

The Delts proposal says that

hours or days may be limited by a majority vote at the regular Monday night chapter meetings. Dean Gordon asked, "Does this voting include the entire chapter or does it exclude pledges?" Scott Self, the Delt representative, answered that both pledges and actives would be involved in the voting of hours and days.

Committee member David Hall said, "I don't think the Delts have to come up with the same thing that others are doing just to get visitation." Both Deans Gordon and James agreed. Seven

of the nine members voted, with the final vote 5 to 2 in favor of the policy.

Milton Daniel's proposal calls for very few rules and also does not specify any regular days or hours. Representative David Anthony told the committee, "We did not specify particular hours or days so as to make the system more pliable and functional." Milton Daniel will have a sign-in and sign-out procedure but there is no mention of lights or doors.

Individual Discretion

The other proposal was from Jarvis. It states that decisions

regarding lights and doors will be left to the discretion of the individual. The new hours will be Sundays, 2-10:30; Tuesdays, 7-10:30; Thursdays, 7-10:30; and Fridays, 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-12:30. Both Milton Daniel and Jarvis proposals were approved with little discussion.

Before adjourning Gookin said that no more proposals have been approved by Dr. Wible. Gookin said Dr. Wible was out of town last week. With the three proposals passed Tuesday, seven policies are now awaiting Dr. Wible's action. The next meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m.

'Ousted' Minister Discusses Church Opposition to Blacks

By JOHN VAN BEEKUM

An estranged Baptist minister related his personal struggles against the unreal attitude Christians are taking toward their church in an informal talk session on campus last week.

Dr. J. Herbert Gilmore resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham (Ala.) last August after an unsuccessful move within the church to admit a black woman and her child.

Quietly answering questions and talking with about 20 students, he discussed the reasons churches in the south and in Fort Worth are slow in integrating their membership.

"Any pastor who championed the cause for black membership would be dismissed," Gilmore said. "Church life here tends to be viewed in a pious fashion—almost separated from real, day-to-day living."

Gilmore was in Fort Worth for a series of talks at the Southwest Seminary.

Since his departure from the First Baptist Church he has set up a new church, the Church of the Covenant. Although fully aligned with the Southern Baptist Convention, the church is unique in one respect. At the beginning of each year, the church rolls are wiped clean and each person must re-commit himself to membership.

Keep the Devoted

Gilmore hopes this will keep devoted people within the church and separate those who are not willing to uphold their obligations to the church.

On the movement of blacks into

the churches, he feels that the Christian Church will have to take the matter seriously soon or else a complete alienation will result.

"If I were a black man," he said, "I would find it very difficult not to be a Black Panther."

When asked about the role of a priest as a social reformer, he replied, "Why have we developed

this concept of a minister's removal from life?"

Expanding his statement, he said he felt the position of a minister can be the "most dynamic" towards change if he stays within the ministry.

"However," he added, "if he feels he must remove his collar and enter politics, let him. You will undoubtedly be seeing more of this."

Harrassment

Harrassment has been a way of life since his resignation. He cited a telephone "network" which kept his phone ringing day and night, but never with a spoken word on the other end.

One letter he received warned, "You know what happened to Martin Luther King..."

Perhaps the most ironic incident during the whole crisis was the news media's coverage. Gilmore mentioned that it took "a church trying to practice Christian principles to make international news."



DR. J. HERBERT GILMORE

Honors Program Changes Rules

Approving a recommendation made by the Honors Cabinet, the Honors Council has voted to remove the requirement of Departmental Honors as prerequisite for University Honors, effective immediately.

This change in policy separates the two areas of upper division studies in Honors; general studies and specialized studies.

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The Joke Is Perpetration

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Asst. Managing Editor

Students requesting and demanding changes in their universities have been laboring for many years under mistaken assumptions. These students have somehow acquired the false idea that the university is for the student.

What a ridiculous assumption! Poor, misguided souls. Perhaps some subversive group has influenced these innocents. But that's a different story...

How obviously mistaken these student activists are. Anyone can see that universities have never been for students. Ever since the idea of a university began, the purpose of the institution has been to perpetrate society and the status quo. In other words, society founded universities for society's sake.

The university is made up of students, would be nothing without its students, activists claim; therefore, student demands should be met.

The Joke

What a joke! Students are instruments in the hands of society. The university, purportedly aimed at advancing learning, in truth is aimed at advancing the interests of those in control of society.

Students who think the university would willingly grant them any concessions which might facilitate either gradual or sudden overthrow of the status quo are therefore ludicrously mistaken.

They may make such laughable demands as the right to choose their own professors. How could they seriously consider such a proposal, knowing fully they might bring to the campus a po-

litical radical who could advocate or even actively work toward overthrowing the political and economic system? Don't they know that administrators, donors and tax-paying businessmen fear loss of their own status and thus could never allow such professors to gain access to the impressionable young minds of students?

The irony of the joke lies in the discrepancy between the practice and the ideal. What the university does—it perpetrates the status quo. What the university should do—it should provide maximum incentive and opportunity for the student to fulfill his potentialities, to learn and create, thus improving and changing society.

The "joke" constitutes a serious problem, but not an insoluble one. A look at history shows that society has changed, and change has not grown out of stagnation. Change has been produced by creative thinkers, innovators who can see beyond the realities of the status quo to the possibilities of the future.

The Struggle

These innovators have not, needless to say, implemented change without struggle. They have always been forced to fight the battle between their ideals and society's practices. And many times they have lost.

But a few lost battles do not provide a reason or an excuse to stop trying. Where a need for change exists, students must meet it. They must guard against change for change's sake, however, just as they must guard against tradition for tradition's sake. The important question is, "Does a real need for change exist?" If rational consideration determines that it does, students must work diligently for that change.

Law Turns Friends into Foes

By SANDY DAVIS

Somewhere in the annals of history is the contention that it's not wise to be "caught in bad company."

Not only is it unwise, it's positively costly.

By today's standards "bad company" could be a user of marijuana.

A person can be officially questioned, and possibly arrested for possession of narcotics by just being in the presence of users.

If a party is raided by police searching for narcotics, even innocent bystanders are presumed guilty-by-association.

All suspects are questioned and then either released or charged depending on the results of questioning. In most cases, personal possession of drugs and possession of the premises are the determining factors in formal charging.

Stanley Caufield, a local attorney, says he feels that too much attention is given users of marijuana, rather than pushers. He is in favor of reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor. Caufield says he realizes the main problem lies with the pushers of drugs. He recommends the penalty for supplying narcotics be strengthened.

Although many states have passed legislation to this effect, Texas has not yet taken action on this problem.

Caufield emphasized that if a person is found guilty of possession by a court of law, the real punishment begins when the person is released from prison. He cannot vote, has difficulty finding a job, and is branded with the title of "ex-con" for the rest of his life.

Legislators need to look into the future of the lives they are dealing with.

Skiff / Opinion

Even Ducks Lose Out In Personality Polls

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Managing Editor

Another election is rolling around the corner, one whose very existence is questionable. Elections for TCU Sweetheart and Mr. and Miss TCU is scheduled in two weeks.

One candidate, who received some publicity a few weeks ago in *The Skiff*, is Tricky Doodle, a plastic duck who answers to the call of a whistle. It is a shame that Tricky Doodle is doomed to failure. He doesn't meet one of the basic requirements for Mr. TCU—Tricky Doodle is not a student.

What is even more regrettable is the fact that such elections still exist. Social awareness being what it is at TCU, for some students this is "the contest to beat all contests." It seemed the whole question of popularity was on the wane when the House made its dramatic move last semester to abolish the election of Class Favorites. However, there is talk by one campus organization of sponsoring the contest anyway, even though it no longer has the sanction of the entire House.

Wouldn't it be nice if they gave a popularity election and nobody came?

Now someone might ask why the disgruntled feelings about popularity contests. The number of signatures a sorority or fraternity can secure for a candidate, through whatever means they employ, prove nothing. The persons who truly succeed don't enter contests, but excel.

The reasons the stereotype always wins such contests is not because the contest is somehow rigged by those in power. It rigs itself by being such a travesty that un-stereotypes don't even bother to enter. Persons who do not find any justification for ego-boasting through artificial means also do not find any justification for those who do.

Those who don't think the election vital, who don't need a popularity contest for security, will allow those who do to enter one. Those who favor the existence of such a contest agree that not everyone has to enter and perhaps favor the lack of competition.

Tricky Doodle is disqualified on another count—he's not a real person.

Go Directly To Jail!

Think now, have you any time recently (1) stolen your own car, (2) shot some film of a policeman buying a hamburger, or (3) gone for a ride with a friend who happens to be black?

Well, if you have committed any of these "offenses" you just might get arrested by the Fort Worth Police, especially if your hair tends to be a bit longish.

About two weeks ago two TCU students set off to do some filming for their cinematography class. Driving in one of the student's cars, they inadvertently filmed a policeman buying a hamburger at a near-by hamburger stand.

The driver, a professor's son, noticed several minutes later that the cop was following them quite closely. To find out what was happening, he pulled into a parking lot, followed closely by the man in blue.

The policeman went through the usual ID inspection and then told the driver he was driving a stolen car. The driver protested that the car was not stolen, and argued it belonged to him. The officer countered by claiming the tags belonged to a car of another make registered to a local used car lot. The driver once again protested.

The officer then asked the passenger, a black student, to surrender his ID for inspection. The passenger, fully within his rights, asked for the officer's name and badge number. The officer blew up, argued with his "suspect," and called for two other squad cars.

The officers frisked the students and drove them downtown; another officer drove the "stolen car" downtown. The arresting officer was not seen again by the "suspects."

A detective then took over the questioning. After a general interrogation ignoring the pleas of the driver to call his father, the detective arranged for the father to be contacted.

Some two-and-a-half hours after sitting in jail, the father convinced the doubting detective that the car was in fact the rightful property of the student.

However, the cop wanted to know if the father knew "who the boy had been hanging around with." The curious father inquired and the reply was, "Niggers." It seems that the detective admitted to working part-time in a store which was robbed by blacks, and he missed them with six shots from his gun. He did not want to miss again. This statement by the detective angered the father because of its obvious racial overtones. He was also disgusted with the \$5 "tow-in" charge for a car that was not even stolen. By paying the \$5 he got his son and the car, but the cinematography equipment would have to be claimed by its rightful owner. The course instructor had to pick up the equipment.

While a false arrest suit was considered, things began to happen as word got around about the incident.

Finally word got to the Police Chief (and probably higher), who called cut an apology to the first "suspect" and his father. A detective returned the \$5 personally, and an apology was offered, but not by the offending officer.

This is a nice gesture by the Police Chief, but we just wonder how many other times this has happened, what happens in cases similar to this when a parent is not in town or the parent is not an influential college professor, but rather a minority group member or just plain poor? JL

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Blood Drive Extension Set

For students who cannot get to the Student Center ballroom today for the blood drive, special arrangements have been made by the Carter Blood Center.

A special mobile staff will be in the Health Center Wednesday and Thursday and donations will be credited to the blood drive until Saturday at the Carter Center.

Guitar Begs To Ride But Vocals Crowd In

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
Editor-in-Chief

Probably one of the more interesting and more fruitful innovations in rock music in recent years has been the move by many of the stars and superstars to seek avenues for a more personal presentation of their musical ideas.

This baring of the individual's soul and creative genius has led to the growing number of super-sessions and solo albums by various band members and refugees from some of the many rock and roll band bust-ups.

Such talent as Stephen Stills, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, George Harrison, and John Lennon have released their more personal, with-a-little-help-from-my-friends albums.

The newest pairing of individual talents puts together the voice and guitar work of England's Dave Mason, formerly of Traffic, and the exceptional voice of Cass Elliot, a graduate of the Mamas and Papas.

Their Blue Thumb Records release is simply titled "Dave Mason and Cass Elliot," and that is exactly what it is.

Missed Popularity

Mason's 1970 release, "Alone Together," was well-received by music critics, but he still has not received the popular acclaim which he deserves. In his Traffic days people generally overlooked his efforts since all of the attention was focused on Stevie Winwood. But lately Mason has been turning up on everyone's solo or session album, because the musicians really enjoy his music and his style of playing. Dave Mason

comes to play, not to engage in any musical ego battles.

Cass Elliot, on the other hand, has not done as well since the Mamas and Papas split. As a solo performer she used a weak set of back-up musicians and sang sugar-coated songs one would expect from Doris Day.

So now we have Cass, who really has a beautiful voice, Dave Mason, who sings well and plays a really nice guitar, some of Mason's compositions and a really tight rhythm section—all the ingredients are there, but something is still missing.

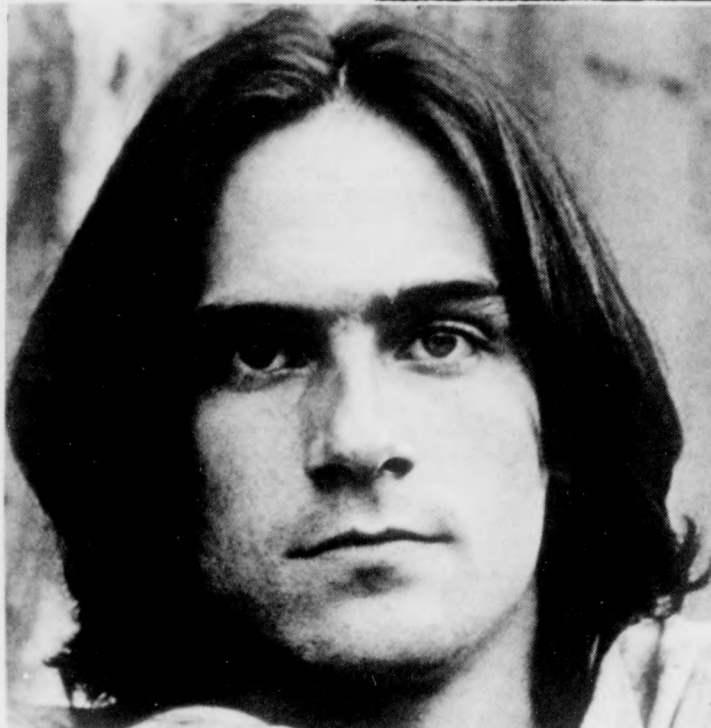
According to Cass the band is Mason's trip: he writes most of the music, he plays lead, and he and Cass share the vocals. All of this makes for a good album and the songs really sound nice, but these people have the potential for greatness, so "good" is just not enough.

Something's Missing

Mason is an excellent writer, and I can find no fault in any of his songs, he and Cass blend unusually well on the vocals, but he just does not turn loose on the guitar. Several times it sounds like he might break off into an instrumental solo, but he always holds back. It seems that this album is mainly for the vocals, the instrumentation is not the show, it is just there to back up the singers, and that is alright, but oh for a Mason guitar run.

Anyway, the music is nice. Some of the songs bring back memories of the Mamas and Papas, vocally, and several seem to be a continuation of the excellent "Alone Together" album. The best cuts include five vocal harmony on Mason's "On and On", and a flashback to "Alone Together" on "Sit and Wonder", and a gently rhythmic Mason composition, "Glittering Facade."

All in all, it's a really nice album and a successful pairing of two fine talents. Cass and Dave may stay together for a while and are talking of putting together a tour, and from the way the album sounds it could be an enjoyable show.



JAMES TAYLOR, on a cross country tour, will appear in Dallas at the State Fair Music Hall with Carole King and Jo Mama March 17.

Bulls, Food To Highlight Spain Trip

Bullfights, music, recreation, and all forms of "Old World" culture are highlights of an April 3 trip to Torremolinos, Spain, available to TCU students.

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Interested students should drop by the Student Activities Office in Sadler Hall for further details on trip preparations.



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Hall Fund Established

Dr. Bitu May Hall, professor of French, has established the Colby D. Hall Memorial Ministerial Scholarship Fund in honor of her late father.

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Inner City Needs \$share Plan

By GARY KIMBREL

Despite the "overwhelming need in the cities," President Nixon's proposal to share federal revenue with states and cities has little chance of passing Congress, says John P. Hall, director of the Division of Civic Affairs. "What Nixon is proposing," said Hall, "is that a portion of the federal income dollar be sent back to the cities through state governments. The state governments would presumably be the administering agencies."

Many of America's "central cities" are now in the middle of a financial crisis, he added. This, he said, is partly due to an influx of lower income persons into large cities.

"The basic source of revenue for local government is the general property tax, which is inelastic," said Hall. "It does not respond in a very flexible way to provide additional revenue."

Inner City Property

Since many big cities now have a larger percentage of lower income residents, he said, property in the central city has a lower net value. Also, the upper and

middle classes are moving to the suburbs and taking their wealth with them.

"The central city's income is relatively declining," said Hall. "If the ability to pay is not there, then you can't get the revenue, but the demand for city services is still there."

"You have a shrinking tax base in the central city," he added. "There's a need to turn to a more sufficient and elastic revenue base—the federal income tax. Thus arises the concept of revenue sharing."

Hall, formerly city manager of North Richland Hills, said with this proposal, Nixon has risen above party politics. As a Republican president, he is asking a Democratic Congress to return federal revenue to the states, the majority of which have Democratic governors.

Hall said there are three dimensions to revenue sharing: political, economic and administrative.

Is Sharing Possible?

"First," he said, "will a Democratic Congress allow a Republican president to purchase substantial good will from the Amer-

ican city?

"Second, with our present priorities, can the federal government afford to share its revenue?"

"Third, the president has suggested there will be a minimum amount of strings attached to this money. How effectively will local authorities administer the money, since they won't have to answer to the public?"

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien recently termed Nixon's offer to share federal revenue "highly illusory." O'Brien proposed a seven-part substitute which includes federal takeover of the entire cost of welfare, a program of public service employment and expanded educational assistance in the form of grants to states and localities.

Hall commented, "What O'Brien says may be valid and yet not correct. He is responding as chairman of the Democratic Party. He's adequately performing his role."

In Congress, according to Hall, the major opposition to Nixon's revenue sharing plan comes from Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills.

Waits Innovates In Programming

Eating, artistry, and Bible study dominate the scene at Waits Dormitory this semester.

Kathy Ford, manager of Waits' snack bar, oversees the nightly sale of sandwiches, soft drinks, and snacks to famished residents. Girls in the dorm volunteer to work the 7 p.m. to midnight week night and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday shifts without pay.

The dormitory gets the approximately \$50 per week profits.

Dorm president Julie Bacon has wing reps searching for artists-in-residence at Waits. Plans for an art display in the lobby, beginning in about two weeks, are progressing. Everyone is invited to view the forthcoming display.

A weekly Bible study, held each Tuesday at 10 p.m. in room 315, is studying Romans, using the book "How to Be a Christian Without Really Trying."

Margie Arnold, one of the participants, said the group has no particular leader; discussion is led by a different girl each week. All Waits residents are welcome.

Psychiatrist Aids Groups

A psychiatrist, Dr. Leake McCauley, Jr., is now working part-time at the Counseling Center.

Dr. McCauley is available for consultation with Counseling Center staff as well as with other faculty or staff groups. He will also see some students at the Center on a scheduled basis.

Referrals to Dr. McCauley can be arranged through the office of the Director of the Counseling Center.

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Nixon Deficit Budget Proposal Reversal of GOP Economics

By ELAINE HOLLAND

President Nixon presented a complete reversal of Republican economics in his 1972 budget, according to Dr. John Perkins, economics professor. Nixon's deficit budget was contrary to the Republican doctrine of a balanced budget for each year.

"Since the Congressional election, Mr. Nixon has become convinced that the sagging economy is the real issue in the country," he said; and this is the reason for the reversal in policy. Dr. Perkins is encouraged that Nixon is favoring the Keynesian principle of a deficit budget to revive a depressed economy.

"We've created our own inflation by using the wrong economic medicine," Dr. Perkins said, criticizing the use of monetary policy, instead of fiscal policy, to regulate inflation. He says that borrowing and spending are not very responsive to interest rates.

Three Borrowers

Dr. Perkins listed the three types of borrowers as the government, business, and consumers. The government had to borrow, or raise taxes, to support the war in Southeast Asia regardless of interest rates, according to Dr. Perkins. Business, he said, is not slowed by the higher interest in most cases because they can pass this on to the consumer in higher prices, contributing to more inflation.

Finally, he said he feels the consumer pays little attention to interest rates, being more concerned with the size of the monthly payments than the total cost of borrowing. So rather than controlling inflation, according to Dr. Perkins, "when we rely on tight money to curb inflation we create inflation."

The present inflation is not the traditional "demand" inflation, except in a few sectors of the economy, said Dr. Perkins. Instead of inflation caused by de-

mand growing faster than the supply, we have a "wage-price-cost" inflation. He explained rising costs by the capacity of certain firms to raise their prices without regard for the consumer and the faulty monetary policy.

Policy Effects

"The monetary policy not only caused inflation but also economic dislocation," according to Dr. Perkins. "Only certain areas, such as housing, were significantly affected by interest rates." As a result, he said, housing has been slowed at a time when the growing population needs more housing. He said the recent increase in housing reflects the lowered interest rate.

Dr. Perkins said that despite the changed policy, the government is probably being too optimistic about the speed of the economic recovery and the budget deficit. Although the council of Economic Advisors predicts a 9 percent increase in the economy, Dr. Perkins agrees with critics who predict not more than a 7½ percent increase.

The 1971 budget projected a surplus of \$1.4 billion, but a \$18.6 billion deficit is now expected. Dr. Perkins thinks the 1972 budget will also have a greater deficit than now predicted. He cites Secretary of the Treasury John Connally's request that Congress raise the debt ceiling as preparation for greater deficits.

3

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Germans Commend Clime

By GARY KIMBREL

The best thing about Texas is its warm climate, says Heinrich Hau, a German student from Cologne—but basketball and the friendliness of its people rank close behind.

Hau is one of a group of German business students attending TCU this semester under a work-study program. The program is sponsored by the Carl Duisberg Society of Cologne, Germany, in cooperation with TCU's M. J. Neeley School of Business.

Hau and his wife Elsmarie are impressed with Texas but admit it is a lot different from what they expected.

"The climate is great," said Hau. "It's like Cologne during the summer."

Mrs. Hau added, "We like it here very much, and the people are very friendly. Everybody helps us and seems interested in Germany."

'Oxford, Not American'

After this semester at TCU they will work in American industry.

One of the problems faced by the Haus has been getting used to the language of the area. "We learned Oxford English, not American English," they explained.

"We haven't had many prob-

lems," said Hau, "because everyone helps us, and we've had a lot of luck. The problems will probably start when we begin job hunting."

Both the Haus are great fans of TCU's basketball team. They attend most home games and listen to the road games on radio.

"We also have basketball in Germany, but it isn't nearly so popular," said Hau. "Our main sport is soccer."

Food, Music Different

While in high school, Hau played on his school's soccer team which won the city championship of Cologne three years. He hasn't had a chance to play any soccer in America yet, he added.

Some of the major differences between Fort Worth and Cologne, according to the Haus, concern food, transportation and music.

"The food is less expensive here than in Germany," said Mrs. Hau. "Pizzas are popular here, and I like them very much."

"Germany is bread country," she added. "We have about 200 kinds of bread."

Popular music is about the same as in Germany, Hau added with many of the same groups.

"I'm really missing jazz here," he said. "I thought America was the home of jazz, but you hear a lot more of it in Europe."

In Cologne, Hau has a collec-

tion of 300 albums of popular music and jazz.

During their stay in this country, the Haus hope to see the real America. "In Germany you see mostly pictures of the nice places, like the Grand Canyon, California and the Eastern Coast," said Mrs. Hau.

Some of the places they hope to visit are Los Angeles, New Orleans and Mexico. They also are eager to see the Alamo in San Antonio.

After their stay in the U.S., the Haus hope to continue their educations in Europe.

Committee Asks More Members

The Entertainment Committee needs members!

John Cherryhomes, chairman and only member of the committee, said that all interested persons should put their names and phone numbers in his box in the Student Activities office.

Meetings will be held when needed.

Duties of the committee will include promotional work, setting up for shows, and distributing posters of events around campus.

All members will also be admitted to any activity free-of-charge.



FORT WORTH'S numerous parks provide a green and pleasant alternative to the dorms as the Spring weather descends.

Debate, Questions Mark Grill

As an open forum for the expression and exchange of ideas, the Canterbury Grill will have its initial presentation today at 4 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Featuring a question-answer-discussion format popularized by the TV talk shows, the Canterbury Grill will be composed of a three or four man panel including former House president Charles Thompson, a Skiff editor, and special panelists from throughout the University.

Guests for today's effort in-

clude Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. Gustave Ferre, and Shirley Farrell. The topic will generally involve directions of the University focusing on the Skiff and curriculum reform.

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Residence Hall Association Offered as Problem-Solver

By CAROL NUCKOLS

TCU may soon have an organization of residence halls, according to Pete Wright President Mike Kearns. Kearns and Lenny Findley have been trying to form an Association of TCU Residence Halls (ATCURH) which would consist of a representative for every 100 or so residents and advisers from the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices. It would resemble the Student House of Representatives, Findley said, but would work only in areas pertaining to dormitory life.

The association could become a member of the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. These groups, Findley said, put out magazines, share ideas, aid schools in obtaining films and make available research on such subjects as architecture, coed dorms and fund drives.

Tried Once Before

ATCURH could also work with residence hall groups from other schools in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, Findley said. He added that such an organization was attempted several years ago but never got off the ground.

Kearns and Findley were among eight students attending a residence hall programming seminar at the University of Houston Feb. 19-21. Other schools attending were UH, Austin College, Wylie (Marshall), North Texas St., Thomas (Houston), Rice and Houston Baptist.

TCU presented programs on visitation and the living-learning concept. Findley listed other schools' suggestions:

Drinking in dorms for residents 21 and over would eliminate drunken destruction in the dorms

caused by resentment at not being allowed to drink.

Girls should fill out "friend" cards instead of signing out. They would list names and room numbers of three friends who might know their whereabouts.

Curfew should be abolished on the grounds that it creates false security on the part of parents and resentment by girls. Most schools felt girls would act wisely without curfew.

Privately-owned dorms near campus would offer students

more freedom than university-owned on-campus dorms while keeping them closer to campus and better regulated than if they lived in apartments.

Other suggestions concerned a food service advisory board to offer students' suggestions, abolishing a minimum required purchase of meal tickets, faculty advisers for each dorm to help its residents relate to the faculty and administration, and accredited courses taught in dorms which would not fit into the regular curriculum.

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Frogs Out for SWC Crown Tonight



TWO LONGHORNS trap Ricky Hall in the corner as the Frog forward tries to get rid of the ball.

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The TCU basketballers won at least half of the Southwest Conference basketball crown Saturday with a 74-71 victory over Texas, but they can win the whole thing tonight by doing the same to Texas A&M in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs have a full two-game lead over Baylor and Texas Tech with only two games remaining, which means that the Frogs need to win only one of their two remaining games to take the conference title outright.

Not Easy

Saturday's win over Texas was hardly as easy as many had expected. As a matter of fact, the Frogs struggled to one of their toughest victories of the season, as the big and physical Longhorns fought tooth and nail from the outset.

What gave the Frogs the most trouble was Texas' sagging zone defense, which made it difficult for the Purples to work the ball into Goo Kennedy. The Frogs, not a strong outside shooting club, just couldn't find the mark from the perimeter.

On the other hand, the Longhorns adapted very well to the Frogs' zone defense, as Jimmy Blacklock and Joe Lenox hit numerous shots from the 20 to 25-foot range.

Rough Action

While those two were popping from without, other Longhorns were doing their damage under the boards, largely with elbows and fists. However, the Frogs are not the type to

back off, and so the result was a very rough game. The inevitable occurred with four minutes remaining and the Frogs leading by just two points. Snake Williams fouled Jimmy Blacklock, but Frog Coco Villarreal and Longhorn Billy Black came up swinging, and before the referees could break it up, Villarreal had won a unanimous decision.

Both belligerents were ejected from the game, and each team awarded two technical foul shots. Texas missed both of theirs, plus the first of a one-and-one personal foul shot, and Ricky Hall connected on one of the Frogs' technical shots, giving them a three-point lead they never relinquished.

Goo Gets 26

As far as the Frogs' scoring went, it was the same old story—26 points and 19 rebounds, both game highs, for Kennedy, and 21 points and nine rebounds for Degrate. Kennedy is now only 15 re-

bounds away from Doug Boyd's SWC single-season rebound record.

Snake Williams contributed 10 points, while Jimmy Ferguson added nine points and eight assists. For the Horns, Lenox and Blacklock had 22 and 16 points respectively.

Against the Aggies tonight in the 7:30 p.m. encounter, the Frogs will be facing a team capable of upsetting anybody in the Conference. They are led by seven-foot Steve Niles and 6'7" Jeff Overhouse.

In Saturday's Freshman encounter, Doug Boyd's Wogs pulled a stunning upset over the highly-regarded Texas Yearlings 103-96.

Last month, the Wogs had been massacred at the hands of the Yearlings by a 131-68 score, but this time the Wogs led all the way behind Bill Morano, Roosevelt Brown, and Jeff Wright with 34, 25, and 24 points respectively.



SIMPSON DEGRATE, who scored 21 points Saturday, goes up for jump shot. —Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

GREG BURDEN

Goo, Simpson Riding High

Goo Kennedy and Simpson Degrate continue to figure prominently in the Southwest Conference statistics race.

Most impressive is the rebounding achievements of these two Frog giants. Through last Tuesday's game, Kennedy has led the Southwest Conference with an average of 16.8 bounds per game, while Degrate was in the number four spot, carrying a 9.6 average.

This combination under the boards gives the Frogs a one-two punch unequalled in recent SWC history.

The closest any pair of SWC teammates have come to Kennedy and Degrate's combined total of 26.4 per game was the 25.0 combined mean of Rice's Temple Tucker and Joe Durrenburger, way back in 1956.

The last time the Frogs had a pair of rebounders to rival Kennedy and Degrate was in 1968 when Mickey McCarty and James Cash ranked second and third in the conference, while leading the Frogs to a championship.

The two Frog big men also figure prominently in the scoring department as Goo is in the fourth slot with a 21.1 average and Simpson is number eight, averaging 17.6.

Kennedy is ranked number two in field-goal percentage, shooting at a torrid 59.6 clip, right behind Pat Fees of Baylor who has canned 62.1 per cent of his shots.

However, Fees is not a starter for Baylor, and has taken fewer than half as many shots as Kennedy.

Also ranking in the conference statistics are Ricky Hall with a 13.8 scoring average placing him 18th, and Jim Ferguson, whose 77.5 per cent free throw percentage is eighth best.

Still leading the conference in scoring going into Saturday's game was Gene Phillips, who is in the process of breaking most of the conference scoring records.

Phillips' average is a fine 27.4, but his shooting percentage of 42.5 is not quite so healthy. Of the top 24 scorers in the Southwest Conference, Phillips has the lowest shooting percentage. On the other hand, his free-throw mark of 83.6 per cent was the fifth best.

Rice Coach Don Knodel, alias "the noodle," has speculated that Baylor has a very good chance of being invited to the prestigious National Invitational Basketball Tournament. Of course, Baylor fans would probably prefer that Knodel keep his mouth shut, because he was the one who confidently predicted that Baylor would thrash the Frogs in their last meeting. Thirty lashes with a wet knodel,

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-TCU	10	2	.833
Baylor	8	4	.667
Texas Tech	8	4	.667
SMU	7	5	.583
Rice	6	6	.500
Texas A&M	4	8	.333
Texas	4	8	.333
Arkansas	1	11	.083

x—Clinched tie for title

Phi Delts, Philosophy Still Lead

In Greek league basketball last week, Kappa Sigs beat Lambda Chi 36-27, Phi Kaps took Sig Eps 51-45, SAE defeated Sigma Chi 41-34, and Phi Delts nudged Delts 44-41.

In Wednesday league play, Milton Daniel I was mauled by Philosophy 71-32, Clark II beat Milton Daniel II 40-21, the Vigies took Canterbury II 45-31, and the Mavericks pasted Clark II 60-45.

This week, Sigma Chi meets Phi Kaps at 3:30 p.m. and SAE plays the Delts at 4:30 in Tuesday games.

Thursday, the Phi Delts face

Team	W	L
Philosophy	5	0
Mavericks	4	1
Vigies	4	1
Milton Daniel I	3	2
Clark III	2	3
Clark II	1	4
Milton Daniel II	0	5
Canterbury	0	5

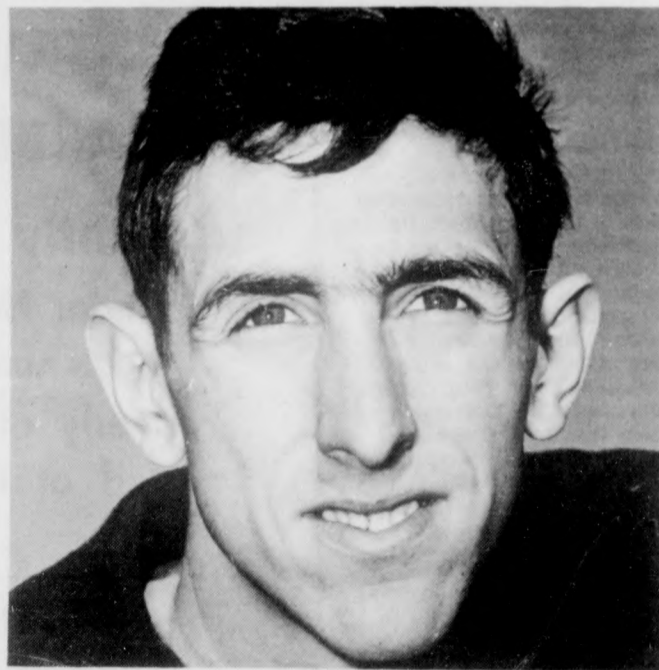
Team	W	L
Phi Delts	5	0
SAE	4	1
Delts	3	2
Phi Kaps	3	2
Sigma Chi	2	3
Kappa Sigs	2	3
Sig Eps	1	4
Lambda Chi	0	5

Kappa Sig at 3:30 p.m. and Lambda Chi takes on the Sig Eps at 4:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Canterbury meets Philosophy at 3 p.m., the Vigies

face Clark III at 4 p.m., the Mavericks play Milton Daniel at 5 p.m., and Clark II takes on Milton Daniel I at 6 p.m.

Standings to date are:



DAVID QUISENBERRY took first place at last Saturday's Fort Worth coaches outdoor track meet. A full report of the meet will appear in Friday's Skiff.