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**PRODIGIES** in Math 5113? No, these students' field of expertise is more basic than that: spelling. They and dozens of their competitors from local

elementary schools descended on TCU last Tuesday for the annual Fort Worth Press Spelling Bee. Photo by Bill Bahan

## Students Plan Protest Strike

An ad hoc group of TCU students, the Students for Liberal Action, will join Friday in a nation-wide effort to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. The group will have a table in the Student Center at which they will distribute black armbands and relevant literature.

The Associated Press said the National Student Association has called for all campuses to strike and is planning mass mailings to its 515 members, urging them to heed the call.

A joint editorial in the Harvard Crimson and seven other Ivy League campus newspapers called for "a one-day moratorium on business as usual Friday," and urged "all Americans to join in massive demonstrations of protest in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco this Saturday or to engage in some other effective form of protest."

In protests Tuesday, an estimated 2,000 Columbia students demonstrated in New York, demanding the school be closed and staging a sitdown on Broadway.

In California, 69 persons were arrested and a Navy station wagon set on fire during demonstrations at the San Francisco federal building, the Alameda Naval Station, and Stanford University.

## Speakers Top Honors Event

The two main events of Honors Day on April 20 will include Convocation and a banquet.

The Convocation speaker will be Dr. John Searle, followed by the introduction of new Phi Beta Kappa initiates and announcement of the Faculty Recognition Award and Greek scholarship trophy winners.

Dr. John Bohon will speak at the banquet where academic achievement awards will be presented to students in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Xi. Senior Scholars, the highest ranking students in each of the University departments, will be introduced by departmental faculty members.

## Bills Collect 'Under the Table'

Although considerable legislation was presented to the House of Student Representatives Tuesday afternoon, most never got past the discussion stage as the parliamentary procedure of postponement (tabling) was implemented by many House members.

Glenn Johnson, SPB director, made a motion early in the meeting to bring the proposed speaker policy off the shelf for consideration by the House, but his motion was defeated.

The Academic Affairs Committee submitted a bill concerning final examinations which passed unanimously. It resolves that any student has the right to reschedule any examination if that examination forces him to have more than two within a 24-hour period.

Earlier, Barry Johnson, Student Affairs Committee chairman, asked the House to take action on the tabled proposed constitutional amendment that would reduce the number of representatives in the House if approved; however, his request was denied.

Bill Stotesbery, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, moved the House approve a change in powers of the Academic Affairs Grievance Committee so that students with grades complaints would be denied a hearing.

Stotesbery soon withdrew his motion so the Executive Council could study the change before the House takes action.

### Lack of Interest

The SPB director asked the House to reconsider the University Cabinet Bylaws which were defeated April 11, but due to members' lack of interest, Johnson's proposal was turned down.

Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, Eric Smylie, was a "big spender" as he introduced two bills which combined allot \$4600 of Permanent Improvement funds.

The first calls for the Permanent Improvements Committee to allot \$1600 to do a complete renovation of the House offices.

Feagin Wing, Films Committee member, requested a breakdown on how money would be used in the renovation. The request led to the approval of a motion to table the renovation proposal.

### Second Bill

Smylie's second bill allots \$3000 of Permanent Improvement funds to purchase a new film projector, two zoom lenses, two projector stands, a changeover attachment, and two cinemascope lenses.

After an explanation of the condition of the present projectors by Wing, the House unanimously passed the bill. Smylie added the projector would hopefully be

matched by one from Activities Council and that probably the two projectors would be used by the Films Committee only.

An academic counseling system for the University was proposed by Stotesbery who requested the bill be tabled until the next House meeting so that a hearing could be held.

## Trial Evaluation To Rid Flaws

A sweeping attempt is underway on campus to rid the present evaluation program of flaws in its procedure. The evaluation is the work of a cross-sectional committee that has labored to develop a method of evaluating jobs and performance of faculty and administration.

The committee was formed at the request of Chancellor James M. Moudy last summer and since they have investigated evaluation programs used by other schools to formulate guidelines for the TCU evaluations.

When the first draft form was completed copies were sent to all faculty members for their reactions to the questions' validity.

### Trial Run

After all reactions were considered, the committee decided to stage a trial run. At this point, none of the evaluations of the staff will be considered, only the means of evaluation.

Faculty will evaluate the administration and students will review the faculty. Forms will be turned in by April 28.

In the trial run, full-time instructors will pass out forms to two of their classes, while part-time instructors will distribute forms to one class.

### Find the Errors

After the trial run it will be decided whether all classes will

The bill proposes that two faculty members from each department be assigned the main duty of academic counseling after having completed training which allows them to be more familiar with their department's major and minor curriculum requirements as well as the general University requirements.

participate in the actual faculty and administration evaluation.

"By running through the entire procedure of evaluation the committee can really see how it works and check forms for errors or poor techniques," said Dr. Frank Reuter, dean of Graduate School and acting chairman of the committee.

"When we see the problems we can revise the form and make a formal recommendation to the Chancellor on the techniques and

methods to be followed in faculty and administration evaluation."

Dean Reuter stressed the evaluation taking place right now is for the questions on the form, not staff evaluation. Dean Reuter also said positions carrying different responsibilities will be weighted differently.

Dean Reuter also mentioned this evaluation is the first all-encompassing evaluation developed by the University, to his knowledge.

## Skiff, Horned Frog Get Editors for Fall

Lois Reed, managing editor of The Daily Skiff, was named editor for the fall 1972 semester by the Student Publications Committee Tuesday afternoon.

Also named were Jeff Allison as business manager of The Daily Skiff, Valerie Walraven as next year's Horned Frog editor and Margaret Downing as editor of Title Waves, literary magazine.

Miss Reed, junior journalism major from Carrollton, has been a reporter, news editor and managing editor for the paper and will work for the Abilene Reporter-News during the summer months. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Allison, junior journalism major from Marceline, Mo., has served as advertising salesman and assistant business manager for the Daily Skiff. He is vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity.

Miss Walraven, sophomore sociology major from Corpus Christi, has worked on the Horned Frog both as assistant editor and associate editor.

Title Waves' new editor, Miss Downing, is a sophomore from Baldwinville, N.Y., majoring in journalism. She has served as reporter for The Daily Skiff and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

## University Committees Signup Due

Students to be considered this spring for a position on a University committee for next year, must submit applications by Friday, April 21.

Applications cannot be accepted later because the House of Student Representatives must approve each potential student committee member. Their final meeting is Tuesday, April 25.

Some 27 committees include 3-5 students per group, opening approximately 70-80 positions. As of Tuesday, April 18, no students had returned their credentials for House scrutiny.

Forms may be obtained by contacting Helen Dayton, who is in charge of assigning prospective committee members, or the House offices.

Those who served on various committees last year must re-apply for the job.

Letters to the Editor . . .

# Moudy Offers Year-End Thoughts

**Editor:**  
May I offer some year-end thoughts?  
(1) "Academic freedom" is a more fruitful and likely focus of campus debate than is "free speech," primarily because "aca-

ademic freedom" has been more successfully defined.  
It refers primarily to certain freedoms of teacher and student in the classroom, and has other implications for the academic community as well.  
(2) As for "free speech," no court has ever rated it as absolute, as witness the penalties connected with libel and sedition, not to mention discussing "bombs" and "highjacking" in a plane.

And while there is currently much disagreement over "obscenity," just remember that the law is never through speaking on any subject.

Some twenty-five honor students were guests in our home one evening recently and, though we debated fruitlessly the limits of a speakers policy for over an hour, not one person in the group was willing to claim that "everything goes" in the matter of free speech.

The main and vexing problem is how and where to draw the lines. Meanwhile, I think it is extremely important that we differentiate between full consideration of ideas on the one hand, and the limits on their modes of

expression on the other.  
(3) SMU Chancellor Willis Tate's lauded statement that "controversy is one of the essentials of a university" runs the risk of being taken out of context. What are the other essentials? And which ones are most important? His interviewer didn't say.

But one only has to know Dr. Tate to know that his life and manner are such as to indicate that other things take precedence over controversy: reason, good humor, mutual respect, mutual discovery, patience.

I infer from his life that he means "debate" more than what some describe as "controversy." I do not claim to speak for him even though we are long time friends, but I think I know him better than the author who interviewed him via 90 or 100 minutes of conversation.

(4) As for me, I feel that "controversy" (as usually defined) is a second, third, or maybe sixth best essential of a university, and has the same limited usefulness at a campus as it has in marriage, family, and every other form of community.

Sometimes there is no escaping

it, true; and sometimes there is no other way than rebellion. And good can be made to result from almost anything.

But to think of controversy as a norm at the campus is to undercut the long slow gains that have produced the scientific method and the professional community of learning.

(5) The interview with Dr. Tate concluded with a bit of grandstanding (I believe it was the author's): "I think the thing that would hurt the church worse than anything would be for us to be a sorry, mediocre university." To complete his sentence I would add, "with no commitment to values."

Granted, it is difficult to agree on values. And we aren't about to stop debating them at TCU.  
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# Creative Writing Affair Features Noted Novelists Kazin, Singer



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Isaac Bashevis Singer and Alfred Kazin, noted novelists and short story writers, will be guest speakers for the annual creative writing awards program on April 26-27.

The awards luncheon will be April 27 in the Student Center Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. The English Department will present several literary awards to both graduates and undergraduates.

Singer will speak about "Old Truths and New Cliches," at the awards convocation April 27, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His speech will be in accordance to this year's literary theme "Approaches to Fiction."

Singer's most famous works include: "In My Father's Court," "The Manor," "The Slave," and "Satan in Goray." Most of his novels are written in Yiddish and translated into English. He has also written many articles for such periodicals as the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post and Harper's.

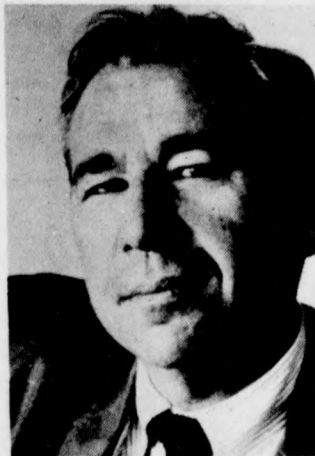
Alfred Kazin, novelist and essayist, will be the honored speaker for the Cecil B. Williams Memorial Lecture Wednesday, April 26, in the faculty center at 8 p.m. Kazin's subject will be "Contemporary Novelists and Story Tellers," also related to the literary theme with a critical angle.

Kazin has written several books and has had many of his essays included in anthologies. His articles have appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review, New York Times Book Re-

view, Harper's and Partisan Review, earning him recognition in "Twentieth Century Authors," "Contemporary Authors" and "Current Biography Yearbook 1966."

Among the prominent awards to be presented at the luncheon is the Honorable Dillon Anderson prize for writing, awarded since 1964. The prize, which carries an award of \$250, is presented to a junior or senior student who shows the most promise as a writer.

Other awards given to contest winners include the areas of poetry, short story, drama, literature and non-fiction prose.



ALFRED KAZIN  
Novelist and Essayist

## College Life Giving Flack Final Forum

College Life will make its last appearance on campus this year at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Greek Cafeteria.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, this spiritual type forum will include in its program John Flack, corporation president from Dallas, and the Great Commission Company.

Flack, a Princeton alumni, has spoken on hundreds of campuses in fraternity-sorority meetings and to both professional and collegiate athletic groups.

## Nursing Honor Society Inducts 18 Members

Three alumna of the Harris College of Nursing were among the 18 new members inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honor society, Sunday, April 9.

Honored alumna were Dorsey Pressley, Edith Cooper Rust and Kathleen Waller of Fort Worth. Other honorees included Lynn Bisbee, Arlington; Mary Jo Calvert, Weatherford; Julie Chinberg, McPherson, Kan.; Ann Dunn, Arlington; Lola Allbright Furman, Laramie, Wyo.

Molly Jones, Fort Stockton; Martha Jo Litherland, St. Francisville, Ill.; Karen Majorowicz, Irving; Marian McGlasson, Houston; Mary Kammerlocker, Moorland, Okla.

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# SWC Race Another Close One

The Southwest Conference baseball race is beginning to look just as uncertain in its last few weeks as the title chases in football and basketball were this season.

With three weeks to play, six teams still had a chance to win the football championship last fall. And in the basketball scramble, five teams were still tied in first place with only 96 hours left in the season.

So, with two weekends of action remaining in the SWC baseball campaign, four of the seven

teams playing still have a shot at the title.

### Late Excitement

Adding to the excitement is the fact that once again the league leaders are meeting each other in the season's dying moments.

For example, the second place University of Texas squad will be here this weekend to take on the league-leading Horned Frogs on the TCU diamond.

Rice and Texas A&M, meanwhile, will be untangling the cur-

rent third place tie between those two teams at College Station.

And ties for the championship aren't out of the question. Just six years ago there was a four-way split of the title involving A&M, Baylor, Texas and TCU.

The biggest showdown of the season, however, is scheduled to begin Friday when the Longhorns take on the Frogs.

The contest will pit TCU's pitching against the hitting of Texas.

### Arms vs. Sticks

Frog hurler Frank Johnstone is the league's best at this point with a 4-0 record, while teammate Tom Ladasau is 2-0. Another top Purple pitcher is Jess Cole, who is 3-2 on the year despite having only a 1.38 earned run average. And Johnny Grace, this season, threw the first perfect game in the school's history.

Texas' hitting strength will be formidable, though. Six Longhorn regulars are hitting over .300 and they boast the league's number two hitter in David Chalk (.449) and the RBI leader in Bill Berryhill (17).

The Frogs aren't without some big sticks of their own, however. Third baseman Don Bodenhamer is the number three batsman in the conference with a .429 average. Shortstop Tommy Butler is tenth at .341 and first baseman Pat Carden is hitting .314.

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## Skiff Sports



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## League Track Rankings Place Purples Prominently

With the Southwest Conference track meet this year delayed until May 22-23, league athletes have an extra two weeks in which to shorten their track marks and lengthen their field marks.

But to date, nine conference

performers have already bettered existing SWC records in four events, including the three-mile, the high jump (Texas junior Wyatt Tompkins has cleared 7'11"), the pole vault (Rice's Dave Roberts has gone over 17'1", five inches above the SWC record) and the long jump.

In SWC standing this week, Horned Frog Bill Collins ranks first in the 100 after recording a 9.3 last week and is also number three in the 220. Other TCU trackmen listed are Jimmy Hammond, sixth in the 120 hurdles; David Hardin, third in the 880 and sixth in the 440 hurdles; John Bishop, sixth in the javelin; and Mark Scheele, fifth in the discus.

In the 440 relay, the Frog foursome of Freddie Pouncy, Gary Peacock, Ronald Shaw and Col-

ins is ranked second with a 40.8, two-tenths behind leader SMU.

The Purples' team of Shaw, Peacock, Collins and Hardin is also second in the mile relay with a 3:11.9 clocking while Texas leads that event with a 3:10.2.

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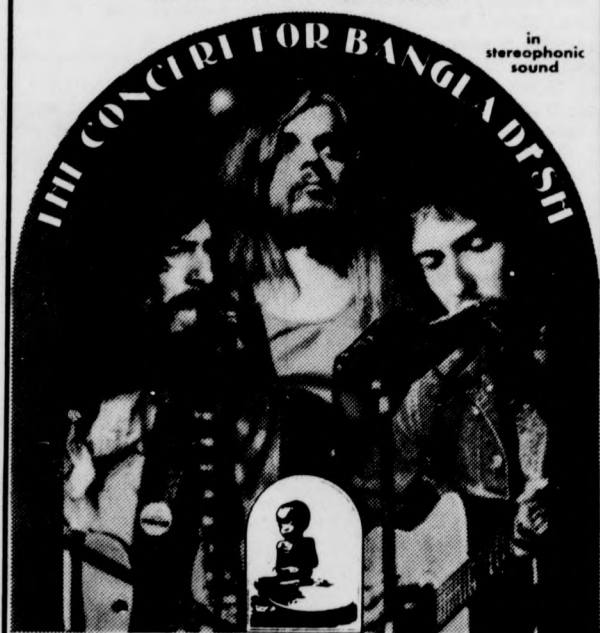
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