

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be rainy and cold with the low in the mid 30s and the high in the mid 40s.



## Activist calls for dialogue

By TERESA BERGTHOLD and KATTI GRAY  
Staff Writer

Activist Dick Gregory made a plea for unity Wednesday night—a plea for a "serious dialogue" between black and white communities.

Gregory, comedian turned social activist, is a strong advocate of black nationalism and said blacks have the potential to be one of the most powerful nations in the world. He added, however, that more organization and unity among blacks is needed.

He said the black community has been appressed by the notion that blacks have made some real economic and political gains. Gregory challenges that assumption.

Gregory said blacks should use their own buying power as a means of lessening their dependence on the federal government. That buying

power totaled \$150 billion last year—even in the midst of 60 percent black youth unemployment, Gregory said. Nonetheless, most of that money was spent outside the black community, said Gregory.

One of his major priorities is the elimination of world hunger. He said Wednesday marked the first day of his 40-day hunger strike, which will end on Easter.

It is Gregory's contention that social and political problems in America have resulted from a dual concept of justice. Too often, said Gregory, America does not live up to its creed and even tries to impose those double standards on the international community.

For instance, he said, the Reagan administration would quickly categorize Polish dissidents armed against communism as heroes—on the other hand, it has categorized black "freedom-fighters" in South Africa as guerrillas.

He said the struggle for economic and political equality in America has often pitted the poor against the rich, and not just whites against minority individuals.

He delivered a special message to the TCU community—a community he said is racist. Most academic institutions, he said, have not accepted the challenge of educating its students—rather, the emphasis is "on how to make a living (instead of) how to live."

A specific challenge—to have a more profound social consciousness—was presented to black students and, especially black Greeks—some of whom Gregory claims have perpetuated a legacy of humiliating their pledges. He said that requiring any individual to carry a "bucket of bricks between their legs" serves no viable function.

The task then, said Gregory, is for individuals to vent their thoughts constructively and not allow themselves to be manipulated.

## Activities to stress hunger

By JOHN CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Slide presentations, dinners and guest speakers will highlight Hunger Week activities March 1-5.

The purpose of the week-long event is to promote awareness of food shortages faced by underdeveloped countries and to discuss how to end those shortages, said Christa Hulse, president of the Environmental Conservation Organization, which sponsors the annual event.

Joseph Short, a 1961 TCU graduate, will be the week's featured speaker.

On Monday, he will discuss "Thinking the Unthinkable: How World Hunger Could Be Ended" at 7 p.m. in Room 205-6 of the student center.

On Tuesday night, Short's topic will be "Hunger for Justice: Hunger Politics and U.S. Foreign Policy—Cases of Kampuchea, Zimbabwe and Nicaragua." He will speak at a 7 p.m. dinner in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity School. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the student center information desk or from John Wortham in Room 142 in Winton-Scott Hall.

Short will also speak Tuesday at J. Michael Dodson's "Rich and Poor Nations" class at 11 a.m. and at C. Richard Waits' "Area Studies: The Americas" class at 12:30 p.m.

Dodson is associate professor of political science and Waits is professor of economics and chairman of the department.

Short, whose appearance at TCU is co-sponsored by Forums Committee,

earned his doctorate degree in international relations from Columbia University in New York. He has worked for 18 years to help development of Third World countries. He is serving his sixth year as executive director of Oxfam-America, a non-profit organization that funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Other World Hunger Week events include slide presentations in the student center lounge at 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and a speech at 7 p.m. Wednesday by Ruth Ann Franklin, associate professor of home economics. Franklin will speak in the student center Room 205-6 on "What Kind of Food Will There Be?"

Vegetarian entrees at lunch and dinner will be served Thursday in the main cafeteria.

SOCIAL STATEMENT—Comedian-turned-activist Dick Gregory spoke Wednesday night in the student center ballroom. Gregory said the concern of all citizens should be the cause of world hunger. He said the concerns of big business must take a back seat to the problems of starving children. Photo by Ben Noyes

## Campus Chest seeks \$7,500 for charity

By DEBORAH THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Message parlors, a Best Chest Contest and water pistol holdups are all part of Campus Chest Week March 1-10.

"It Depends on You in '82" is the theme of next week's numerous activities. The Campus Chest committee of Programming Council links TCU and Fort Worth by sponsoring programs to raise money for local charities.

For Campus Chest Week, the committee's annual project, campus organizations work together to contribute to the needy in the community, said Gigi Shirilla, chairwoman of Campus Chest Week.

Events include the Second Annual Legs Contest, sponsored by Tau Chi Upsilon. The money raised will go to the Lena Pope Home. Students can cast money as votes in the student

center March 3-5.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, along with Home Economics Social Services and other home economics groups, is sponsoring a Pancake Supper March 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the living room in the Bass Building.

The class of '85 will sell and deliver lollipops to loved ones throughout the week.

Carnations will be sold and delivered on March 10 for St. Patrick's Day by the Delta Gammas. That money will go to the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Colby Hall dormitory will sponsor a message parlor, for men and women, to be held March 1-3 from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Colby lobby. Proceeds will go to St. Theresa's Orphanage.

A TCU Bingo Night, sponsored by the Chi Omegas and Lambda Chi Alphas, will be held March 9 in the student center. Winners will receive prizes.

Tom Brown and Jarvis dormitories will sponsor the Best Chest Contest.

Votes will be cast by dropping money in the can in front of your favorite chest, during the week in the student center. Men's and women's chests will be competing.

The class of '83 will have a Dorm Donut Sale on March 3. Singing Telegrams for sorority and fraternity houses will be sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gammas. They will be delivered throughout the week by the Kappa Pickers.

A noon Chili Picnic on March 6 will be held by Zeta Tau Alpha in the quadrangle. The money will be used to help retarded people.

Buttons, either personalized or with an "I love you" sign, will be sold in the student center by the sign language singing group, Lending Our Voices and Ears. The money will benefit the hearing impaired.

Doughnuts will be sold March 4 by Phi Beta Phi in the dorms and off

campus.

Off-campus activities include holding up drivers March 5 on street corners to get donations for charities. Alpha Delta Pi members, who are sponsoring the event, will aim water pistols at drivers on the corners of Hulén and Bellaire and of University and West Berry. The holdups will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House, a place where families with terminally ill children stay while the child is in the hospital.

The Alpha Phis will have a Keg Roll, rolling a keg from Fort Worth to Dallas on March 6. Proceeds from those sponsoring sorority members will go to the American Heart Association. Sponsors can sign up at the student center.

Phi Kappa Sigmas and Kappa Alpha Thetas will have a Stick-Up for Muscular Dystrophy March 4-5 from 3 to 6 p.m.

TCU faculty members are con-

tributing within their departments. Cans will be placed in each department on Monday and picked up March 5.

A cooperative effort with Marriott Food Service allows students to donate money from their meal cards. Once the money is collected, Marriott will send it to its wholesale grocers distributor, Sysco, which will then deliver food to places designated by Marriott. Women's Haven and the Lena Pope Home are two organizations that will be recipients.

Campus Chest Week was postponed from an earlier date, Shirilla said, due to an election of new officers just before Christmas vacation. There was no time for organizations to meet, she said. In a letter sent to all the organizations, she said Programming Council thought the organizations were being rushed into doing a project that was quick and easy.

The week's goal is to raise \$7,500.

## Index

From visitation to academics, the Student House of Representatives has had its hands in the formulation of numerous university policies. See page 2.

TCU's women's tennis team won its fifth match Wednesday. TCU beat North Texas State University 7-2. The University of Texas at San Antonio is the women's team's next match on Sunday. See page 4.

Religious television programming is no longer the domain of fundamentalists—large, mainline churches are joining the airwave ministry, with a slightly different approach. See page 2.

## House VP election set; 4 candidates running

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Election of vice president for the House of Student Representatives is scheduled for Monday, with four candidates in the running so far.

Acting Vice President Skipper Shook, House members Paul Leslie and Tomette Kirk and sophomore Angela Collars have filed for election, and at least one more person has said she might file before the Friday noon deadline.

Virginia Stroud, who was elected vice president last fall but could not assume the position because she did not complete 12 hours last semester as required, said she may file.

"I think it's my job to do. I was elected to it," she said, adding that the circumstances that kept her from serving could not have been helped.

She said Thursday she had not decided whether she wants to go through the election or how important the office is to her.

Stroud had taken incomplete grades in two courses and has since completed both.

Shook is a former Academic Affairs Committee chairman and administrative assistant. He has been in the House four semesters and said he is aware of what the job entails because he had a close relationship with former vice president Cheryl Huff.

Shook said his main action as vice president would be to organize the University Retreat for next fall and to form a House self-evaluation panel. The panel, he said, would study the effectiveness of the House and recommend changes so the House can serve students better.

Leslie, House representative for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he is running "to get the experience, to get to know more people and to get more involved on campus."

He is a sophomore transfer student from New Mexico Military Institute. Neither Kirk nor Collars could be reached for comment.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associa.ed Press

**'New federalism' hearings set.** Wilbur Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is among the witnesses who are scheduled to testify on President Reagan's "new federalism" at a March 5 hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who called the hearing, said, "block grants, budget cuts and the so-called 'new federalism initiative' form an economic Bermuda Triangle that could spell the death of many beneficial human services."

He said the subcommittee has invited testimony from "consumers, providers, government officials and experts in the area of human services."

**Federal education benefits protected.** To protect students' federal education benefits slated for federal budget cuts, state officials say 7,000 high school seniors can enroll in Massachusetts colleges now.

Those who enroll after May 1 won't get \$250 a month in Social Security benefits, paid under a program to give orphans, disabled adults and children of widows up to \$2,000 a year.

Public college campuses have been told to allow the students to enroll before May 1, John Duff, state chancellor of higher education, told a legislative subcommittee Wednesday. Duff said he expects a congressional effort to retain the benefits for those enrolling later.

**Clements insensitive to small business, rival says.** Democratic governor candidate Buddy Temple said Wednesday that Gov. Bill Clements' comment that the devaluation of the peso was a "burp" shows how insensitive Clements is to small businesses.

"Devaluation has hurt our state's border economy. It's not a 'burp,' it's a depression to the folks who are directly affected," Temple said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

"Clements' reaction to Texans' problems tells you what kind of a man he really is—totally insensitive," Temple said.

**London newspapers threaten strike.** The threat of a strike at the ailing *Times of London* and its sister *Sunday Times* was discussed by unions Thursday after clerical workers on the two newspapers voted to reject the dismissal of 210 employees.

"If the notices are not withdrawn then they will have a dispute with our chapel (union chapter)," said Barry Fitzpatrick, head of the clerical union at the *Sunday Times*.

Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch last week said he would close the financially troubled newspapers Monday if there was no progress with the unions on cutting costs. When deadline talks collapsed Monday, he kept the newspapers open but ordered the dismissals of 210 of the papers 671 clerical workers.

**Clements allots state funds to repair fire damage.** Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he has authorized the use of \$176,000 from a state contingency fund to repair fire damages at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The Feb. 12 fire destroyed the Old Main Building and substantially damaged the Austin College Building. University officials said the money would be used for cleanup of fire damage, to replace equipment and to construct a temporary roof for the Austin College Building.

**Australia buys British aircraft carrier.** The Australian cabinet decided Thursday to purchase the British light aircraft carrier *Invincible* for \$324 million, Cabinet sources told reporters.

The 19,800-ton vessel, which Britain put on sale as a cost-cutting measure, will replace Australia's 29-year-old *Melbourne* as flagship of the Australian fleet.

The sale of the 19-month-old ship faces opposition in the parliaments of Britain and Australia.



# OPINION

Page 2 Friday, February 26, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 75

## TV, church separation not desirable for man

By Sherry Hamilton

With the help of various religious programs on television, churches will gain more converts and other advantages than one would imagine.

The nation's biggest churches, after years of complaining that fundamentalists dominate the airways, are striking back with new shows and networks of their own.

Mainline denominations such as the Roman Catholic and United Methodist churches are harnessing famous actors, professional studios and relay satellites in an effort to blanket the nation with their messages.

One of the biggest efforts will involve a nationwide satellite network that beams 25 hours of programs weekly to local Catholic dioceses, Southern Baptists and the United Methodist Church.

The rapid growth of religious television amounts to a "communications revolution" for American denominations, said Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of Providence, R.I.

The intent, according to Catholic Communications Secretary Richard H. Hirsh, is to allow mainline churches "to compete in a field that has been increasingly dominated by conservative evangelists" such as Jerry Falwell, Oral Roberts and Pat Robertson.

Within three years, shows will be beamed by satellite from New York City to at least 88 of the church's 171

dioceses across the United States—covering 80 percent of the nation's Catholic population. Air time will be paid for by commercials or church funds.

Unlike a number of their evangelistic competitors, the mainline churches will not be exhorting television viewers to send in their money or urging them to seek personal salvation. Instead the shows they are making mostly contain religious and social themes woven into dramas, musical performances, newscasts and documentaries.

The non-profit corporation president Paulist Father Ellwood Kieser said, "It's the skeptic, the non-believer that we want to reach."

Some critics of television religion claim that it is drifting to the right. But this is hard to believe, since it is thought that religion, in general, has moved a little to the right itself.

There is no doubt that the "electronic church" gives millions of Americans a new way of experiencing religion. In fundamental ways, the electronic religious experience is affecting the manner in which those same millions view and understand the world they live in.

Frankly, if church and television do not start working together as one unit, they will surely lose their main interest, man.

Sherry Hamilton is a senior journalism major.



## House accomplishments many

By Matt Fels

People are always saying that the Student House doesn't do anything. "Well, what about Programming Council?" I reply.

"OK, they show movies in the ballroom on the weekends. What else has the House done?"

Until this month I might have been stumped for a good answer. But in the last few weeks we've been looking through the files of old bills, and we've discovered that many university policies that people tend to take for granted got their start in the House. Here are a few:

●Alcohol policy: The House called for a reform of the policy as early as 1971, and in 1980 a special study committee put together a report in favor of allowing alcohol at TCU. The House passed a resolution supporting the report, and the Board of Trustees voted last year to permit

alcohol in dorm rooms. ●Visitation: In 1974 the House called for elimination of a curfew for women, since men weren't bound by a similar curfew. Also the last increase in visitation hours, from 46 to 81 per week, was first proposed in the House.

●Student rights: The Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which outlines a formal grievance and appeal procedures for students, was first a House project, passed in 1973. The House is now working on a similar bill dealing with an academic honor policy.

Since 1974 the House has retained a lawyer to advise TCU students on legal matters free of charge.

●Academic policy: The House has been behind many academic changes in the past 10 years. One of the first was the pass/no credit grading option, endorsed in 1972. Dead week

also appeared in a 1972 resolution asking that professors present no new material during the last week of classes. Further House action in 1974 called for scheduling no classes on Thursday and Friday of dead week, leaving them open for conferences. A companion bill sought to limit the number of required finals in any 24-hour period to two.

Advance registration, now an accepted way of life, didn't appear until 1976, when the House passed a resolution supporting the idea.

●Student financial aid: President Reagan's aid cuts are in the news now, but the Texas Legislature was considering cutting the Tuition Equalization Grant program back in 1977. The House immediately passed a resolution urging a letter-writing campaign to save the TEG. When the program was again in danger, last year, the House sent delegates to

Austin to buttonhole the legislators personally.

●Reed-Sadler Mall: This is one of the largest the House has undertaken. The first part of the mall was completed in 1977, and it was expanded just this summer. More improvements are on the way—new lighting, two new trash receptacles and another bench by Reed Hall.

The House isn't 100 percent effective—no organization is. But in the last decade many good ideas at TCU have first surfaced in the House. And many new ideas are now in the works. If you're curious, stop by the House offices in the Student Activities office just off the mall or come to our meetings at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the student center. You may see a new policy come up.

Matt Fels is secretary of the Student House of Representatives.

## Give government cuts it deserves

By Keith Miller

As we all know, big gov't is strangling our lives.

The other night a local TV journalist interviewed our Assistant Director of Health and Human Services. The interview went something like this:

Journalist: You're cutting Medicare, food stamps, assistance to hospitals, and you're trying to cut Social Security. Aren't you hurting old people from all sides?

Assistant Director: Local communities can take initiatives. Besides, we're still spending a lot of money on the elderly. Are we supposed to do everything for them?

I couldn't agree more. I was also pleased to learn that the National Endowment for the Arts has also been cut. Military bands now receive more money than the entire federal arts program. Surely a Dallas newspaper is correct in arguing that arts don't need gov't. In the words of the *Dallas Morning News*: "Art will out."

The same should be said for military bands. Why should the

federal gov't pay for all those bands? Can't local gov'ts and businesses (to say nothing of individuals) take any initiative? Why should gov't buy all those instruments?

Think of the picture of the three Revolutionary soldiers—one carrying a flag, one playing a piccolo and one in the foreground wearing a head bandage and beating a drum. Did Washington provide that drum and that piccolo? George may have, but Washington, D.C., surely didn't. During the Revolution individuals supplied their own instruments, and they should do so again.

Imagine how many instruments are left over when seniors graduate from high school and college marching bands. Some of those instruments are still in good shape, and if the gov't would quit playing Big Daddy, they could be used again in military bands.

Why should gov't buy all the trumpets for our fighting men? Let's get good patriotic citizens to supply them instead. The Chambers of

Commerce can donate piccolos. And Mobil Oil must have many drums left over from its recently successful public relations campaign. Exxon, which after all would have the most to lose if communism took over, should volunteer the uniforms.

The worst scandal of all is gov't-supplied flags. Did Betsy Ross need a Pentagon flag factory? The arrogant gov't assumes that citizens are no longer patriotic enough to supply their own flags. That's the worst insult of all.

Just as local initiative can take care of old people and military bands, it can also contribute to more overall defense needs. We know that Uncle Sam can't run the Post Office, and he surely couldn't run national health insurance or a national oil company. Why should we believe he can run a foreign policy or a defense establishment? If he could, why have there been so many failures recently? Communism wouldn't be so brutal in Afghanistan and Poland if free enterprise were running foreign policy.

### The light side

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP)—The mayor of Banner Elk predicted way back in October that the cold and snow would come early this winter and be followed by an unseasonably mild spell in February and a cold, snowy conclusion. He knew because he read it on a worm.

Mayor Charles Von Cannon says people may have scorned his use of a woolly worm to predict the weather, but so far, he says, the caterpillar he looked at in October at the Woolly Worm Festival in Banner Elk was right.

According to mountain tradition, the color of autumn caterpillars gives a clue to the coming winter weather.

Woolly worms are so important locally that not only does Banner Elk have a Woolly Worm Festival, but the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce says Appalachian State University in Boone is working on woolly worm research. The chamber said the worm's accuracy this winter may provide some solid answers for researchers, and may make believers of some of those who disbelieved.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—It's not enough that they have bigger houses, fancier clothes and more exotic vacations—a new study shows that the elderly rich also sleep easier, a University of California researcher

said. Senior citizens with big bucks sleep better than those without because "they are healthier, wealthier, can take better care of themselves and can eat better," said Dr. Sonia Ancoli-Israel.

The study involved residents over age 65 of La Jolla, a San Diego suburb that's one of the more expensive U.S. communities. Ancoli-Israel headed a team of researchers assigned to the university's Sleep Disorders clinic at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla.

"The biggest surprise is that so few people are complaining about sleep,"

she said in an interview this week. "If you looked at past studies (elsewhere), many more complained."

The majority say they're "very satisfied" with their sleep and have little trouble falling off to dreamland, she said. Once asleep, they wake up on an average of only once or twice a night.

They use fewer sleeping pills than the national average—only 4 percent of the men and 18 percent of the women, the researcher said.

According to previous surveys, she said, as many as 45 percent of America's elderly have trouble sleeping.

### Letters

Gregory receives applause

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment the Forums Committee and the Black Student Caucus for sponsoring black activist Dick Gregory's visit to TCU.

Black History Month is an important time for members of the black community to express themselves. And this occasion was certainly a time of celebration.

The contents of Mr. Gregory's lecture was both inspiring and representative of black attitudes in America. He expressed a renewed faith in our ability to make some

serious economic, political and social gains.

It is essential that we, as students, be aware of the political and social issues surrounding our lives so that we can join forces and establish a better strategy on how to conquer oppression.

In his role as activist, Mr. Gregory has opened the doors of "togetherness" for people of all races. Also, as a vegetarian and nutritionist, he has helped many gain physical and spiritual strength.

God bless Dick Gregory.  
Katrina Taylor  
Junior, public relations major

### Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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PAINT ME A PICTURE - Aspiring artist David Orna sits surrounded by some of his work on exhibit in the lobby of the student center. Orna, a

Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship finalist, is a senior at Northside High School.

Photo by Dan Tribble

## Reaganomics adviser talks budget, tax cuts

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

Paul W. McCracken, a member of Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board, said at TCU Thursday the government can reduce taxes while keeping a tight budget.

McCracken, who is also the Edmund Ezra Day University Professor of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, was here as guest speaker for the Ike Harrison Award dinner, held last night at the Fort Worth Club.

The Ike Harrison Award is presented every year to an outstanding businessperson who has shown proficiency in management.

At a press conference in Dan Rogers Hall, McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the government, in trying to keep a tight budget, "can take some steps in reducing the magnitude of taxes."

The President, however, "should remain absolutely firm on (tax) brackets," McCracken said.

He also said that there has been "tension between the White House and the Federal Reserve" because central banks consider the government's monetary policy "overly restrictive."

"If it came to a battle, the President would win," McCracken said, "but he would be very foolish if he let it get that far."

The deficit, McCracken said, is "not out of line with other comparable periods."

"It's not this year's financial market that's worried," he said, "but if we don't do something now, it might get larger."

McCracken also said the government will have to increase national security spending, although it may have to accept a lesser increase in order to win support for other areas of the budget.

The deregulation of natural gas, he said, could be accomplished only "with some kind of windfall tax."

McCracken also mentioned a possible increase in the gasoline tax, which is "way below what it used to be."

As guest speaker at the Ike Harrison Award dinner, McCracken, who holds master's and doctoral degrees in economics, presented his views on economic policy in "Reaganomics: The Current Economic Outlook."

The dinner was co-sponsored by the council of the M.J. Neeley School of Business Alumni Association and the Management Seminar Alumni Association. The award was named after the former dean of the business school and was first given in 1971 by the management alumni association.

This year's recipient was Edgar H. Schollmaier, president and chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories Inc. Alcon is the world's largest manufacturer of pharmaceuticals used to treat eye diseases.

## Ono, Lennon given best album Grammy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tearful Yoko Ono brought the audience to its feet at the 24th annual Grammy awards as she accepted the album-of-the-year honor she shared with her slain husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon.

Ono's appearance on stage with the couple's 6-year-old son, Sean, all but eclipsed the rest of the winners, including Quincy Jones, who won more Grammys than anyone else, and Kim Carnes, whose raspy-voiced hit, "Bette Davis Eyes," was named record and song of the year.

Al Jarreau, Lena Horne, Dolly Parton, The Police, Manhattan Transfer, and Hill Street Blues theme composer Mike Post won two awards each Wednesday night from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Regal in an off-white evening gown, Ono was at first unable to speak as the Shrine Auditorium audience roared its approval.

Ono and Lennon—who had won no Grammys since Lennon's days as a Beatle—were honored both as producers and artists for "Double Fantasy," with co-producer Jack Douglas also receiving a Grammy.

Jones, triumphing not only as a musician but as an arranger and record producer, grabbed five Grammys, including producer of the year, an award honoring all his production work.

Jones' "The Dude" LP earned

honors as best rhythm and blues performance by a group; the tracks "Velas" and "Ai No Corrida" were cited, respectively, for instrumental arrangement and instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals.

Finally, Jones shared a Grammy with Lena Horne for best cast show album, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music."

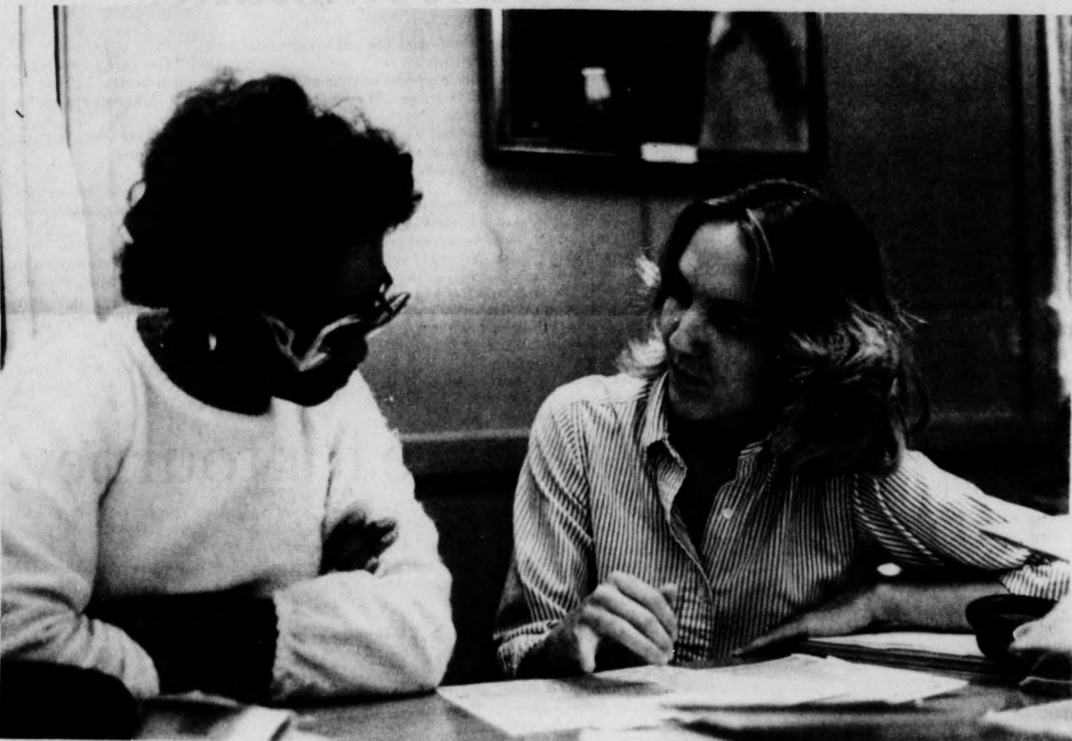
Horne was also a surprise winner in the female pop performance category, and Jones accepted that award for her.

Newcomer James Ingram won best rhythm and blues male vocal honors for "One Hundred Ways," a track from "The Dude." The female rhythm and blues award went to Aretha Franklin for "Hold On I'm Comin'."

Carnes was an exuberant record-of-the-year winner for "Bette Davis Eyes," the No. 1 hit which also earned song-of-the-year honors for songwriters Jackie DeShannon and Donna Weiss.

In rock categories, Rick Springfield—whom soap opera fans know as a regular on "General Hospital"—won male vocal honors for "Jessie's Girl" and Pat Benatar got the female vocal nod for "Fire and Ice."

The Police grabbed both best group vocal and best instrumental performance for "Don't Stand So Close To Me" and "Behind My Camel," respectively.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN - Junior accounting major Eileen Stadler (right) prepares pre-med major Thayer Perry's income tax Wednesday night during a free tax help session sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Photo by Lesley Hills

## frog fair

HELP WANTED  
Lawn care maintenance. \$4 to \$6 per hour. Must be able to work 5 to 6 hours in the afternoons or 7 to 8 hours 3 to 4 days per week. Minor's Lawn Care, 921-2459. David Minor.

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# Great sporting events recalled

A commentary by Ed Kamen.  
I've narrowed it down to three.  
The first is the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight of 1971. The second is the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky chess championship of 1972. The third is the Notre Dame-Alabama football game in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1974, for the national championship.  
Those are the three greatest sporting events of my lifetime.  
Now, there have been many great events since 1960. Secretariat winning the Triple Crown in 1973, the TCU-Houston quadruple overtime game in 1981, the Miami Dolphins defeating the Kansas City Chiefs in double-overtime for the AFC championship in 1971, the U.S. hockey victory over the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics, and other Olympic heroes like Mark Spitz, Bruce Jenner, Frank Shorter and Bill Toomey, Peggy Fleming, Bob Beamon and Franz Klammer are part of just a few of the memorable occasions in sport.  
But the first three seem to me to be the most memorable. Why? Well, the first Ali-Frazier fight was and is the greatest boxing match-up ever created. The two greatest boxers since Joe Louis met in their prime for all the marbles, giving national exposure to a sport that had been declining in popularity since Rocky Marciano died in a plane crash. It put boxing on its

feet and has indirectly been responsible for the big purses and closed-circuit viewing of today, since it was the largest financial success the sport had ever known. And what a great fight it was.  
Then there is the Fischer-Spassky chess championship in 1972. It wasn't filled with drama, although it was built up before it started as the ultimate chess match. Fischer won the tournament easily, giving Americans something to cheer about. Yet it was a great sporting event because for the first time a sport like chess was given recognition, just like football, baseball, basketball and hockey.  
And finally, my personal selection as the most exciting sporting event I ever witnessed—Notre Dame's 24-23 win over Alabama for the 1973 national championship. It was exciting to me because it was filled with great drama. Especially when little-known tight end Robin Webber caught a third-down pass from Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements from the Irish's own one yard line with two minutes remaining in the game, giving Notre Dame a first down and ensuring the win. Both teams played extremely well that day and looked awesome.  
I'm sure in the next 21 years there will be even more exciting events to occur in the history of sports.

# Thursday intramural action ends

By STELLA WINSETT  
Staff Writer

Yesterday's intramural action ended the scheduled play in the Thursday men's independent basketball league with a loss by the league leader and wins by the two teams tied for second place in last week's standings.

BSU, last week's undefeated leader, went down to the MBA's in a hard-fought, foul-plagued 41-40 game.

Both teams share first place in the league with Jukes Junior and have 4-1 seasons.

In other Thursday action, Ego Busters (2-3) defeated Ranch Management (0-5) 32-28 in overtime play and Juke Juniors rebounded from last week's loss to win 56-24 over Tom Brown.

The women's Tuesday league has also finished scheduled play. Delta Gamma (5-0) was on top of the Tri Deltas (3-2), the Women's Independent Team and Kappa Alpha Theta (both

2-3), Kappa Kappa Gamma (1-4) and Alpha Phi (0-5).

All other leagues have two games left.

The Wrecking Crew (4-0) leads the men's Monday league, followed by Standard and Poor (3-1) and Asbury Jukes (3-1). Third place is held by the Stags (3-2), followed by A-ROTC (1-3), the Backcourt Boozers (1-4) and the Owls (0-4).

The men's Greek league is led by two undefeated teams, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. Both have 5-0

records. Second place is shared by Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—all with 3-2 records. Kappa Sigma (1-4) has fourth place and Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta are in last place at 0-5.

In the women's Wednesday league, Sherley leads with a 5-0 record. Pi Beta Phi (4-1), Kappa Delta (3-1), Chi Omega (2-2), Alpha Delta Pi (1-3), Colby and the J-Trotters (both 0-4) follow.

# Hogs learn from past mistakes

DALLAS (AP)—For a while there, the Arkansas Razorbacks almost made the same mistake they did two years ago in Moody Coliseum.

"We were anticipating the championship too much," said Arkansas center Scott Hastings after Ricky Norton's free throw with 10 seconds to play gave the 15th-ranked Hogs a 54-53 over Southern Methodist.

In 1980, Arkansas lost to the Mustangs 62-58 here and it cost the Hogs the SWC title.

With Hastings benched because of foul-trouble, the Razorbacks went into a four-corner delay leading 47-40 with 15:32 to play.

Arkansas then had to hang on to win because of poor free throw shooting and SMU steals.

"The game wasn't easy and we knew it wouldn't be," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Every time we had a chance to break the game open, our defense broke down."

"When Hastings drew his fourth foul, we wanted to pull them out of their zone. That's why we went to the spread. (SMU Coach) Dave (Bliss) chose not to spread his defense so it was quite a while before anything happened. Had we hit our free throws, it wouldn't have been so tight at the end."

Hastings, who fouled out with 16 points as 32 seconds showed on the clock, missed the front end of a one-and-one in the final 90 seconds as did Keith Peterson.

Norton's free throw made it 54-51 with 10 seconds to play and Arkansas

let Larry Davis dunk the ball to earn the Hogs' victory.

"I still don't consider us champions yet," said Hastings. "We want the title outright."

Arkansas can win the undisputed title, its fifth in six years, Saturday night in Fayetteville against Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks earned the No. 1 seed in the postseason tournament in Reunion Arena next week.

"If SMU hadn't defeated us here two years ago, our seniors would have won four championship rings," said Sutton. "We always have certain goals and two of them are the league title and 20 victories. It was nice to get both."

Arkansas is now 20-5 for the year and 11-4 in SWC play. SMU is 6-20

and 1-15.

Bliss said, "There are a lot of teams we would have beaten the way we played tonight. Arkansas just has too good a team."

Dave Piehler led the Mustang scoring with 18 points.

Norton said he never dreamed he would have to make a game-winning free throw.

"When we had them down 10, I never figured it would come down to a late free throw," he said. "Had we gotten them down 15 we might have broken their confidence. Instead, they played real well."

"I was just thinking about hitting the first free throw but I wished I could have hit the second too."



STRIKE ONE?—Mark Mannum, a member of the "Swing To The Left" intramural bowling team, looks down the lane in hopes of a strike during Wednesday's game against the "Pin Action Squad." Photo by Marty Tristan

# Women's tennis team 5-1 after NTSU win

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

TCU's women's tennis team brought its record to 5-1 with Wednesday's 7-2 win over North Texas State University.

Lori Nelson, Lila Hirsch, Lynn Davis and Mary Sue Rowen all won their singles matches in straight sets over their NTSU opponents.

Top-seed Cindy Hill (3-3) dropped her match to the Mean Green's Gwen Sammel, 4-6, 6-7, while TCU took its other loss when NTSU's Radja Roerig got past fifth-seed Angie Omedo, 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles competition, the undefeated team of Hill and Nelson knocked off Sammel and Linda Gomez, 6-4, 7-6.

Hirsch and Omedo, also undefeated, whipped Peggy Jackson and Sherrie Slovin, 6-2, 6-1. The only match of the day that went a full three sets was Davis and Marilyn Morrell's 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Roerig and Pao Barrientos.

Nelson, TCU's number two seed, sports TCU's only unblemished record in singles. The senior from Corpus Christi holds a 6-0 mark after coming off a preseason stress fracture in her foot.

The Horned Frogs face their toughest conference competition of the year next week. TCU battles Trinity and Texas, the top two teams in the TIAAW, Monday and Tuesday.

Trinity finished the last season ranked second in the nation in the final 1981 collegiate coaches' poll. Texas was ranked eighth, while TCU ended up at the number 20 spot.

"The girls know what they're getting into," said coach Tut Bartzten. "We play them every year and they're always good. They're pretty much the same team that they were last year, and they beat us then 8-1."

Trinity is 3-0 this year, and has won each of its matches 9-0.

TCU will prepare for its rough week with a match against UT-San Antonio on Sunday.

"We need to beat them 9-0. Then we can start thinking about Trinity and Texas," Bartzten said. "If we could finish third in the TIAAW, that would be super. There are some great teams in the conference in addition to Trinity and Texas. A&M and Lamar are both good, Rice already beat us, and Texas Tech and UT-Permian Basin are both much improved since last year," he said.

# Double-headers fill schedule

TCU's baseball team will host Oral Roberts in a double-header Friday at the TCU baseball diamond.

The first game begins at 1 p.m.

The Frogs return to action Saturday in a double-header with Dallas Baptist. Starting time for the first game is also scheduled for 1 p.m.

TCU has gotten off to a slow start this year and will be trying to improve on a disappointing 2-4 record.

# Frogs prepare for tourney

TCU will take on Baylor Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in its final regular season game of the year. Game time is 7:30.

The Frogs will begin play in the post-season SWC tournament Monday night in Daniel-Meyer against one of three teams—Texas, SMU or Rice. Their opponent will not be known for sure until after Saturday's action.

Tickets for the Monday night game are on sale now in the main ticket office at Daniel-Meyer. Tickets are \$3 each for all TCU students, faculty and staff who show proper identification. A TCU ID must be shown both to buy tickets and to get into the game. Tickets for those outside TCU are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students high school age and under. All seats are reserved.

As it stands now, the Frogs are tied for fifth-place with Texas Tech. Arkansas leads the conference.

In other games Saturday, Texas Tech will battle Arkansas, Texas A&M goes against Houston and Rice travels to Austin to face the Longhorns.

The standings going into this weekend's action are thus:

	Conference	All Games
Arkansas	11 4 .733	20 5 .800
Houston	10 5 .667	21 6 .778
Texas A&M	10 5 .667	17 8 .680
Baylor	9 6 .600	16 9 .640
Texas Tech	8 7 .533	16 9 .640
TCU	8 7 .533	13 12 .520
Texas	6 9 .400	16 9 .640
Rice	5 10 .333	14 14 .500
SMU	1 15 .062	6 20 .230

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