

Scuba Class
Examined
(See Page 6)

The Skiff

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

Volume, 69, Number 54
Tuesday,
May 4, 1971



THIS NEW HOME of porpoises, killer whales, and skating penguins, Seven Seas, will be a 35 acre sea park built by the city of Arlington. Expected to open this summer, the park is located between Six Flags and Turnpike Stadium.

U.S. Shuns Russian Film Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has informed Russia it will not take part in this year's Moscow Film Festival because anti-American films have been shown at the last two of these international festivals, the State Department announced Friday.

As a result of the boycott decision, the announcement said, the United States will not accredit an official delegation to the festival and it will not encourage American motion picture companies or individuals to participate.

"Attendance by American citizens or film companies is a matter for their own decision," the department said.

Press officer Charles Bray said at a State Department news conference that, as an example, in 1967 a special Soviet award "for portraying the fight against American imperialism" was given to a film which dramatized the killing by Americans and South Vietnamese of a young North Vietnamese hero who in the story was portrayed as the assassin of Robert S. McNamara, who was secretary of defense in the administrations of President's John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The department said festival rules call for promoting international friendship and peace and bar films that "do not conform to the spirit of the festival or offend national feelings of any other country participating in the festival."

Muskie Hits Nixon, Calls for Withdrawal

ATLANTA Ga. (AP)—President Nixon's refusal to set a specific date for withdrawal from Southeast Asia delays final withdrawal from the area and does not aid in freeing American prisoners, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Friday.

Muskie said he has no doubt "that if we set such a date we could negotiate withdrawal."

The senator, considered to be the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, also criticized in an Atlanta news conference the President's public statements on the court-martial of Lt. William Calley.

Nixon's action in releasing Calley from a military stockade

Tandy Endorses Necessity of Change

Charles Tandy, president of the Tandy Company, wrapped up the Delta Sigma Pi Business Week by addressing the TCU business students Friday morning on "Innovations in Today's Consumer Market."

Tandy, a TCU alumni who is the director of Fort Worth National Bank and Pier 1 Imports, is also on the TCU Board of Trustees. He will be awarded an honorary doctor's degree from TCU at commencement.

"It is always interesting to me to talk to young people who believe in our free enterprise... the American way of doing things," Tandy began. "We at Tandy welcome young people with all their ideas because a company that will not accept change, will not succeed."

Tandy said changes are essen-

tial in the big business and these changes must follow the living habits and trends of the customers. "The customer is our boss. He is trying to tell us something, so we can't argue. We want to know exactly what will make him happy, and ask him just that. Usually when a man complains to the president of a company something definitely is wrong somewhere. This type of complainant usually becomes our best customer and biggest booster," Tandy asserted.

"I like to consider each problem a new opportunity. It's these changes in security that give more opportunities to you young people. In six years the assets of Pier 1 have reached 65 million and are still climbing; but you can't buy this experience," Tandy explained, "you have to earn it. That's why I want to encourage you in your endeavors no matter how insignificant they may seem at the time."

Tandy went on to explain that his success could only be based upon his experience and "the company behind him." "You can't do it by yourself," Tandy finished. "No one man is wise enough to run an operation like ours."

Infirmary Cautions No-Dozers

The Health Center's head nurse, Mrs. Helen Williamson, said Friday that incidents of students checking in for after-effects of stimulants has increased. She cited several students who had come to the Health Center after having taken "No-Doz or other stimulants to stay awake for studying."

Dr. James Tunstill, one of the doctors who makes regular rounds at the Health Center, made the following statement:

The use of No-Doz and Dexedrine, or other stimulants for study and exams is discouraged for the following reasons:

1. No-Doz (caffeine) merely causes a "diarrhea of words and a constipation of ideas" and really does not improve study or ability to read or remember.

2. Dexedrine and other stimulants create a false security and a euphoria without appreciably improving reading, study, or memorizing.

Dr. Tunstill said the most important study aids are recreation of some sort every 3-4 hours between periods of study and study in a location where concentration is maximum.

Military Agent Reveals Spying on Civilians

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Prominent athletes, civil rights workers, professors and students in North Carolina are on the military's list of "possible subversives," says a former military agent.

The Winston-Salem Sentinel, in a copyright story Thursday, quoted the agent as telling his story because he had spend part of his time spying on civilians and now felt he had done wrong.

The newspaper said it was not making his name public because he expressed fear of being harassed.

It quoted from a Wednesday night telephone conversation involving him, Chief Counsel Law-

and in announcing that he will personally review the case "came at a time when it would indicate he had made up his mind on the merits of the case," Muskie said.

"The time was ill-conceived."

Nixon, in a Thursday night news conference, again said he would not set such a date because it would nullify an American bargaining tool.

"I can't recall a war in which prisoners were released before the war was settled," Muskie declared.

"When he says he is going to keep troops there until we get our prisoners back, it seems to me he has not set a policy for getting our prisoners."

rence Baskir of the U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, and a Sentinel reporter, Gordon Yale.

The former agent said the list included a director of a human relations council, a nationally prominent college basketball player, Black Panthers, several college professors and students, and the publisher of a Negro-oriented newspaper. He said little was done with the names in the file because none of the persons could be proved guilty of an offense.

The Judiciary subcommittee is headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who has criticized the military for spying on civilians.

Landing Opens New Era, Ex-Nasa Official Says

By JUDY HAMMONDS

Man's landing on the moon signalled the start of a "new era" in lunar exploration, says Dr. Elbert King, chairman of the University of Houston's geology department.

Dr. King, former curator of the NASA lunar receiving laboratory in Houston, spoke to a group of geology students and faculty, discussing the geologic findings about moon rocks and their influence on scientific theories. He also gave a unique view of the moon voyages as seen by the scientists involved.

Before the first moon landing, knowledge about the moon was drawn from remote control explorations, but now, through observations and experiments conducted on the moon, scientists can obtain first-hand knowledge. Scientific ideas about the moon are rapidly being changed and up-dated.

Dr. King said one device set up on the moon, a laser reflector, has enabled scientists to measure the distance from the earth to the moon down to an incredible precise margin of error—eight centimeters. The same device will help scientists measure continental drift on earth and minor movements on the moon.

Dr. King showed that the moon explorations look different to a scientist than to the average person. Reminiscing about the first moon landing, Apollo 11, Dr. King said the scientists were concerned because "the surface mission took a long time to get around to science."

"One thing we were concerned about," Dr. King said, "was that the President seemed to talk for a very long time." The scientists were afraid that he would cut into the astronaut's rock collecting time. "Planting the flag, too, took a long time. And there were two rock boxes sitting there empty!"

One thing that Astronaut Buzz Aldrin did during the moonwalk pleased the scientists and upset the flight controllers considerably, Dr. King said. Collecting rocks, he suddenly walked out of the

camera's field of vision to pick up different kinds of rocks, something not scheduled on the controllers' plans. "He was exercising judgment as a geologist," Dr. King said. "We thought that was just fine, even if the flight controllers didn't appreciate it."

Although the Apollo astronauts so far have done a good job, Dr. King and other scientists hope for more geology-oriented astronauts in the future. "We'd like for them to say, 'there's a breccia' and not make comments like: 'Oh, there's a big white rock; I wonder what it is?'"

In spite of the rapid growth of knowledge about the moon, Dr. King stressed that the new era

of lunar exploration is still in its infancy. "Things may change from one mission to another," he said. Explaining one current theory about the moon, he added, "Don't hold me to that next year."

Although his primary interest in the Apollo flights is in their lunar samples, Dr. King is also impressed by the earth as seen from the moon. The photographs of the earth, Dr. King said, "brought home the fact that the earth is a pretty unique place, there's no place nearby nearly as good, and the people who live here had better learn to get along with each other and take care of this place."

Churches A Bit Gun Shy On Liquor-By-Drink Issue

Most churches have taken stands unofficially if at all on the mixed beverage election scheduled for May 18.

Roy Martin, minister to the university, said the issue is not a concrete moral issue but rather a decision of individual conscience.

The structure of a church's constitution will determine what it tells its congregation to do. Rev. Martin said most churches have a loosely structured constitution and the issue will be left up to the individual.

Drinking in moderation is not necessarily bad, said Rev. Martin. He also added that no church would advocate drinking in excess.

The main problem to consider in this election is alcoholism. Seven to eight per cent of the population is affected with this disease. Some people will see the passage of this option as making liquor more readily available to the alcoholic.

Rev. Martin said he feels that passage of the liquor-by-the-drink

option will not cause an increase in alcoholism it will cut down on the number of bottles of liquor purchased. The bill will give the alcoholic an option. He can purchase three mixed drinks at the same cost of one fifth of vodka.

Due to the cost of a bottle, one would be more inclined to drink the entire contents. But if the same person were in a bar or restaurant, he would have only two or three drinks.

Rev. Martin also stressed the increase in state income that would result from passage.

WESTOVER VILLAGE APARTMENTS

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
Adult & Family Sections

★ Swim and relax in one of our 5 pools!

★ Closet space—You'll think we invented it.

★ Relax in our Sauna Baths, club room with color TV, and Cowboy antenna.

★ Enjoy our tennis courts, the best of 2 worlds, beauty and silence!

★ Social Calendar

★ Security Officer

★ 24 Hour Maintenance

Near School, Shopping and Church

Only 7 Minutes to Downtown

Move to Westover Village and get away from it all without getting too far away from anything.

Fantastic Values
From \$145.00

WESTOVER VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2504 TAXCO RD.
Take I-20 West to Ridgmar
Boulevard Exit
737-4091

BOGGED DOWN?

The

Stables

is here!



NEED DIRECTION?

The

Stables

is here!



Open 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

The

Stables

Just for you TCU

We're Special

and

Open 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

You'll Love It!

The Stables

3058 S. University (Next to The Hip Pocket)



'phone 921-3101

Sizzle With Style This Summer

The hottest pants since Levi denims are happening for you this summer.

—White Summer Levi flairs, in cool crisp permypress twill.

—VANILLA—Vinilla button thru flairs, in a unique geometric weave.

—Mellow burgandy and white stripe flairs

EACH \$12.00

Summer is found close to you at

The Hip Pocket

3056 South University



MRS. BETSY COLQUITT, of the English department and chairman of the Student Publications Committee is the dedicatee of the 1971 Horned Frog.

Final Canterbury Grill Focuses On ROTC Role on Campus

By SANDY DAVIS

Does ROTC have a rightful place on today's campuses? What good is the program?

A panel composed of military officers, ROTC students, a campus minister, and a former ROTC student who is now classified as a conscientious objector discussed the pros and cons of the ROTC program at Canterbury Grill.

Lt. Col. Kirskey Parker, Air Force ROTC, said, "The question of ROTC is not as live a subject as it was a few years ago." He said ROTC will not remain where it is not wanted. ROTC units have left the campuses of Yale, Harvard, and Stanford. However, the program was recently asked to return to the schools.

The main question concerning ROTC is one of viability—whether ROTC can afford to put the program into operation on a campus.

At TCU the ROTC program is given an \$800 operating budget per year. There are 23 scholarship students who bring additional money into the training program. The instructors are paid by the U. S. government.

Bill Barrett, after participating in the ROTC program for two and a half years, said he realized that by becoming a military officer he would be committing murder.

Greg Odean, a student in the Marine program, said he also had serious doubts about the program until he had an inter-

view with his platoon commander during a summer camp training session. He expressed the view that there is no coercion on the part of the military to force you to be an officer. A person can quit the program any time up to commissioning. The program does not want a person who is not interested in becoming an officer.

A final question was raised concerning mandatory ROTC. The mandatory program was origin-

ally set up through the Land Grant Act. There are only a few schools remaining on the mandatory basis and these contracts are due to expire in the next few years.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER OPPORTUNITY WITH A FUTURE?

Our organization has a management opportunity for an ambitious person; possibility of part-time; perfect for college student. Must have leadership ability or willingness to learn.

Call 926-8928 for interview, Tues.-Wed, 4-7.

DENNY MATTOON ENCO SERVICE STATION

Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2228
2858 W. Berry

Viewpoint Tackles Visitation Problem

Viewpoint's revision of Cues for Coeds, sent to Dean Jo Ann James last Thursday for final approval, includes both curfew revisions and a visitation statement, according to Doris Brady, chairman of AWS Judicial Review Board.

The revised Cues curfew, written with an eye to student opinion as indicated by an opinion poll taken earlier this semester, specifies a computer card system, said Miss Brady; each dorm resident would have a computer card with which she could open the lock, eliminating the need for night supervisors or buddies.

She added that cards would probably be checked every week, and if one had been lost, all cards and the lock would be changed, at the expense of the loser. During the lock-changing time, provisions for a temporary buddy system could be made, Miss Brady commented.

The new visitation statement leaves procedure for visitation up to the individual dorm, Miss Brady noted, but certain requirements such as sign-in and sign-out remain. She said that she did not know how the deans would receive the visitation proposals.

Miss Brady remarked that a proposed change in dorm closing hours to 12 midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday accompanies the new curfew system and visitation proposals in order to give men an extra hour in dorms during visitation.

Other changes in Cues include the deletion of "trivia" such as dress guides and rules against showering late at night, the J-Board chairman said. However, she said that some less important things—descriptions of the laundry facilities, for instance—had been left in for the benefit of

incoming freshmen.

Of her meeting with Dean James, Miss Brady said, "We had one or two wording problems, but there were no essential changes." She said that she things Dean James favors the idea.

Speaking of Viewpoint, the members' job now done, Dean James said, "I think they did a thorough job of studying the total situation."

SCUBA DIVING LESSONS — \$40.00

All Equipment Furnished
National Certification Includes Lake Check-Out
Call After 5 p.m. — 292-7954
3-4 Weeks Course, Beginning Soon!

ATTENTION BODY BUILDERS

Hoffman's Super Hi-Protein

NOW AVAILABLE AT
WEINSTEIN PHARMACY

(Formerly Hunter Pharmacy)
2417 W. BERRY—(Next To Dunkin' Donuts)
BRING THIS AD FOR 10%
OFF ON HOFFMAN PRODUCTS

you are invited REGGIE'S COIFFURES

why — moving entire staff
where — 2747 8th Ave.
when — open may 4

featuring

Renown for the European Method of
* HAIR SINGEING *
— Makes Hair Shiny and Managable
— Abolishes split ends

by Mr. Geza
REGGIE'S COIFFURES

RSVP
2747 8th Ave.

924-2209

FOR STUDENTS ONLY



Moonlight MADNESS 20% Off On Everything!

MAY 6
5-9 P.M.

(Stock up now, on Hotpants, Tops, & Jeans for a Cool Summer)

FASHIONS OF TODAY

A HEAD OF TOMORROW

Ellen's



GIUSEPPE'S
Italian foods
● SPAGHETTI
● SEAFOOD
● STEAKS
7702 West Berry WA 7-9000

Low Pay, Low Quality

Fleeing Profs Cheat Students

By DARYL GUSTAFSON

To be considered a good university, TCU must not only have good physical facilities, but also a good faculty and enlightened administration. That TCU has good physical facilities there is no doubt, for we can point with pride to our new science building, our library and the new nursing-home economics building.

But whether we have a good faculty and an enlightened administration, or will have in the future, is questionable.

Can superior professors work for inferior pay? Recently it was disclosed that on the average a full professor at TCU receives \$15,600 per year, the second lowest amount for Southwest Conference schools in the state (Baylor is lowest with \$15,500). The national average is \$20,398. Our administration claims it can't increase faculty pay because it is a private school, but how do SMU (\$19,500) and Rice (\$22,700) manage to pay their profs more?

Does this low pay mean we have low quality professors? They tell me there are other considerations in a faculty mem-

ber's choice of colleges,—the location of the school, the atmosphere on campus. But do these conditions make up for a lower pay check? It must be remembered that most professors with families are the young assistant and associate professors who receive considerably less pay than full professors. But do faculty members really like the atmosphere on this campus?

Administrative Presence

Administrative presence is strong and regulates faculty freedom of expression and thought. But many professors look for this freedom, and it seems unlikely TCU holds good professors for this reason. Granted there are many pluses to TCU, because many good professors remain here. But in the last few years several outstanding faculty members have left TCU rather unwillingly, forced to do so by offers of larger pay increases elsewhere. As a general rule only the better professors are siphoned off in this way, leaving the more mediocre here.

This is not to say there are only mediocre teachers here, there are many fine teachers. But how many will remain in the future?

Many faculty members are concerned, but what can they do? The older faculty members aren't usually so adversely affected, because they are the better paid professors, they are settled here, their families are grown. Besides this, many are engaged in some type of administrative duty that restricts or soothes their objections to administration policy. The lack of pay affects the younger, more liberal, forward-looking professors that are leaving. These are the ones who may have a better education than older faculty members; they have just received their degrees and are a product of more progressive teaching and have had more exposure to new thoughts and ideas. But if this is the case, why can't the younger faculty members, who want to stay at TCU do something about their pay?

The main reason is tenure. They can get fired for causing

trouble. Their alternatives are to complain in private and look for jobs elsewhere. So what is the solution? The administration will certainly do no more than it has to, for in the past it has certainly been marked by a lack of concern or hesitancy to accept student ideas and reform on campus. It seems as long as they can boast of a low student-faculty ratio, they care little about the quality of the faculty.

The solution, then must come from the students, for it appears no one else is able or willing to change the quality of their education. After all, they are the ones who are being cheated by low faculty pay more than the professor who at least has the chance to accept or reject the job offer. The student's future is dependent on the quality of education he gets. How can he expect a superior job when he gets an inferior education? And how can he expect a superior education unless he is willing to pursue it not only by studying but also by involving himself in faculty as well as student educational crises?

Amendments Get May 18 Vote

By STEVE WALTERS
Contributing Editor

The Texas electorate will be asked to vote on four amendments to the state constitution on May 18. In addition certain sections of the state will have the opportunity to vote on the liquor-by-the-drink proposition.

The most publicized of the four amendments is Amendment

No. 1 which would establish a State Ethics Commission. The commission would be empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the legislature, state officers, and legislative officers; to investigate violations; to recommend compensation for members of the legislature and the Lieutenant Governor; and to recommend improvements and

economy in the legislative process.

Some of the arguments pro and con on this amendment include: the amendment would go far toward improving public confidence in state officials because of the provision requiring them to file a sworn financial statement within 10 days after being elected or receiving appointment to office.

No Identification

The forces against the amendment counter with the statement that since the financial disclosure provision calls for it to be privileged information, the people would still have no way of identifying sources of income of members of the legislature and could not make individual assessments on the relationship of a legislator's income and its source to the interests of good government.

Amendment No. 2 provides that the legislature may propose amendments to the Constitution in "called" as well as regular sessions of the legislature.

The main argument of the forces behind this amendment say the Constitution (written in 1876) is old and unwieldy and situations arise frequently which require emergency action. They say it would be unjustified to make the people of Texas suffer needlessly awaiting the regular session year for needed changes to the constitution.

In rebuttal, those against the amendment say the special or "called" sessions which last only 30 days and are called to consider specific problems should not be subjected to controversial proposed amendments which would lead to complications which could stall proceedings.

Child Aid Ceiling

Amendment No. 3 would remove the limitation on the total state appropriations for assistance grants for the needy, aged,

disabled, and blind. It would also set a limit on total state appropriations during any fiscal year for assistance grants for needy dependent children and their caretakers.

The basic argument for this particular amendment seems to be that it would remove inflexible limitations on welfare expenditures for many of the needy with whom "Texans generally have no quarrel." They also say the danger of "run-away" appropriations in the area of aid to needy dependent children and their caretakers is removed by the amendment's provision for a \$55 million ceiling on state funds.

The spiraling costs for welfare and a belief that all welfare should be administered by the federal government are cited as the two main objections to the amendment.

Amendment No. 4 would authorize the issuance of \$100 million in bonds to provide financial assistance to cities and other public agencies for water quality enhancement purposes, providing for the improvement and continuance of the water resources program, and establishing an interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds at 6 per cent per annum.

Competitive Bonds

Those who favor this amend-

ment say that it will make more funds available to assist local governments in providing facilities. They also contend that the increase in the maximum interest rate from four to six per cent will make it possible to sell the bonds in today's competitive bond market.

Those opposed answer, the amendment will increase the revenue responsibilities of the state when it is already experiencing serious financial problems. They also contend the financial burden is rightfully the cities' and towns' responsibility which they should bear themselves.

All of the state's voters will have a voice in these four questions, but only certain voters will have the opportunity to vote on local option liquor-by-the-drink. The sides on this issue are fairly clear cut, with the proponents pointing to increased revenues for the state and local tax coffers and local merchants. The people who oppose it are fundamentally against it on a moral or ethical basis.

No matter whose side you are on in any of the questions up before the electorate on May 18 the important thing to remember is a decision will be made in each case with or without your vote, but unless you vote it will not be your decision.

Peace March Ploy Driven by Authority

By LOIS REED

American war protesters overran Washington, D.C., two weeks ago in the capitol's largest demonstration since the 1969 November Moratorium.

National network news coverage brought the march home to millions of Americans tucked safely in their easy chairs.

As stirring a drive as 300,000 persons chanting "peace now" creates, aren't the wee-long protests, climaxed by the deluge, getting just a bit overdone?

Peace demonstrations are not new, particularly those against the Vietnam War.

What, then, rates more than even nominal attention to that weekend's activities?

Wow! Veterans!

Consider the character of the marchers themselves. Wow, there's a Vietnam veteran . . . Look, here's another . . . And over yonder—a group of career officers!

Must be something to this thing if such a significant number of Vietnam vets initiated and participated in the antiwar week events.

Indeed, there is. The only noteworthy aspect of the peace demonstration since its heyday has been the increasing numbers of

protesting veterans of the Southeast Asian conflicts, as Tim Boswell, TCU history instructor asser's.

Maybe all those peace-bent doves of past years weren't so far wrong, at least in the anti-Vietnam War principle.

Boswell sees the entire Southeast Asian conflagration as devoid of its McCarthy-influenced "world communist movement" trappings.

Instead, Boswell suggests the struggles in Southeast Asia are nationalistic movements. This implies the original basis for U.S. involvement missed the whole idea in its misinterpretations.

Keen Insight

Perhaps the servicemen in the peace movement see more keenly the impropriety and futility of our costly efforts in Vietnam.

Boswell also suggests the American public has moved full circle: We've drafted the antiwar youth, who are now back from the fighting, still solidly opposed to continued U.S. involvement in a war that may have been none of our business.

In any case, peace marches have dropped their old ploy of ominous, threatening violence in favor of a new, revitalizing and more convincing force: authority.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | Johnny Livengood |
| News Editor | Rita Emigh |
| Managing Editor | Shirley Farrell |
| Asst. Managing Editor | Carol Nuckols |
| Contributing Editor | Steve Walters |
| Sports Editor | Greg Burden |
| Business Manager | Mike Cooke |
| Faculty Adviser | Lewis C. Fay |



The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Pass-Fail Will Be Initiated

The notorious pass-fail system used in many colleges and universities across the country will be used in selected graduate courses at TCU this summer.

The courses will be presented in the form of one-hour, one-week courses by the School of Education and the Department of English during three modules of the Summer 1971 Session.

Observing the effect pass-fail has had at other universities, the administration has been cautious in pursuit of the study of the system. But TCU has proposed some changes to the system.

"With these changes, I am very excited about the use of the system," said Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Newcomer said there is a new liberalism on college and university campuses, and this is only one part of the change to be made.

The changes to the system were proposed by Dr. Newcomer in the hope of making the pass-fail system more successful at TCU than it has been elsewhere.

Dr. Newcomer first proposes to offer the pass-fail system not

only on an upper class level but also for freshmen and sophomore courses. "If this system is worth doing, it should be done all the way," said Newcomer, indicating there is no reason to inhibit the use of the system.

The Vice Chancellor also proposes changing the name of the system to pass-no credit. "This puts the emphasis on achievement, on the positive, instead of the negative. "After all, we are supposed to come to the university to learn, which should be positive," he said.

One of the biggest objections to the system has come from the teachers. Many feel their prerogative of evaluating the student has been taken away from them. Dr. Newcomer has recommended that the teacher be left out of the picture as to pass-no credit. The teacher will continue to grade the student as always. Only when the grades come to the registrar will they be converted to pass-no credit. Anything below a "C" will be considered no credit.

Comments from students have been varied, but most are in favor of the system. Dr. Newcomer said sometimes the enthusiasm is misplaced. Many students favor the use of the system for

courses outside their major, hoping to get around a bad grade on their transcript. This is not the right attitude for the system, he said. This is a negative emphasis instead of a positive one.

If everything goes well the pass-no credit system will be put in trial use by Spring of 1972. Even then it will be introduced slowly to allow for the needed adjustment. Students participating in the program will be allowed to take one course on a pass-no credit basis.

When the system finally comes into full use the students will still decide for themselves whether

they go on the system. But once they go on the system, they must sign a contract and stay with pass-no credit. This is to do away with the confusion of constantly changing from one system to another. Therefore students will have to decide which system they want because their transcripts will also be on a pass-no credit basis if they so choose.

For the summer session, the designated courses will be on the pass-fail system. However there will be exceptions made if the student is using the course to work toward his degree, Dr. Newcomer said.

Cards Lord Game Scene

From Old Maid to Poker, the games people play—of ones available in the Student Center lounge, anyway—are mostly card games.

Cards beat out Scrabble, dominoes, chess, checkers, HiQ, and Tarot as the most popular "game" checked out.

Fox Barber Shop
3028 SANDAGE
Reg. Haircuts—Long Haircuts
Hairstyling
(Across from Cox's On Berry)


Rice Scholar To Become Associate Prof

Dr. Esteban Lendinez-Gallego joins TCU in the fall as associate professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Lendinez-Gallego comes to the University from Rice with impressive credentials. He received his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College, his M. A. from the University of Illinois, and completed his doctoral degree at the University of Madrid.

Also an instructor at Purdue University 1951-1964, Dr. Lendinez-Gallego is active in the Modern Language Association, Sigma Delta Phi, and the American Association of University Professors.

Last year, the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica published his "El Teatro de Ruiz Iriarte."

OFFICIAL

TCU CLASS RING
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU
by Haltom's of Fort Worth
Diamond tops available - plain or Greek
Stop by soon... see our sample ring display
UNIVERSITY STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER


GO-KART FUN
in
FOREST PARK
• Weekdays: 2-11
• Weekends: 9-12
FOREST PARK GO-KARTS
1685 S. University ED 5-5962
(Across from Carlson's)

ATTENTION ATHLETES AND OTHER SPORTS!
WHY PLAY DIRTY?
When You Can Clean Up So Inexpensively.
At **KWIK-WASH**, \$2 Dry Cleans 8 lbs. of Clothes

LAUNDRY KWIK WASH DRY CLEANING

2219 West Berry At Wayside

PSYCHE YOURSELF

Relax/Improve Memory & Concentration/No More "EXAM PANIC" with programs designed to dramatically improve your academic performance. Send \$3.00 for introductory 33RPM record to **FANTASTIC INTANGIBLES, 313 MALLICK TOWER, FT. WORTH, 76102**

Would you give up your RIGHTS?

Once again, the Student Bill of Rights is being pushed onto the student body. Even the House of Representatives has refused to approve it. By reading the bill one can see that it guarantees nothing and makes it possible for the administration to prohibit anything. It is important that everyone vote in tomorrow's election. So read the bill. And then:

Vote No On The Student Rights Bill

Paid for by the Tom Brown Living-Learning Experiment

GRADUATING SENIORS AND TRANSFER STUDENTS TO INSURE THAT YOU GET YOUR 1970-71 HORNED FROG You Must Leave Your Address, Or Where You Want Your Annual Delivered

If you have taken 9 hours or more both semesters, go to the Business Office and pay \$1.00 to cover the cost of mailing. Then bring your receipt to Room 116 in Dan Rogers Hall, there you will fill out a mailing address and your annual will be mailed.

If you have taken less than 9 hours per semester, Call Ext. 263 for more information.

Scuba Praised for Fun, Exercise

Underwater—near a cliff where water is clear and deep and still, a scuba diver finds his world of light rays, colors and marine life.

Scuba diving is excellent for both recreation and exercise, according to Rap Jetton, Vice President of Jetton Foods, Inc., and a local scuba diver.

In addition to three local clubs and several instruction programs, TCU offers scuba diving for both credit and non-credit.

Scuba stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, Jetton said, who is certified as an instructor by YMCA and Southwest Council Instructors Program.

Jetton explained certification for divers as proof of having passed a scuba diving course, signifying a person is qualified to dive in a particular area.

He explained further that this is not geographical, but refers to the type of diving, such as under ice, or in caves.

Certification is not a license, as such, Jetton added, but in some areas and states it is a legal prerequisite for buying air. This is not true in Texas, however.

Jetton described the training program for receiving an instructor certification. For most agencies, this includes mental and physical requirements, teaching tests and exams, and special seminars which can be attended only under strict requirements.

Randy Dellis, scuba diving instructor at TCU, is certified by three recognized agencies, including National Association of Underwater Instructors, SCIP and YMCA.

Dellis stressed the importance of safety for divers while learning techniques and use of equipment, as well as in actual diving. Close supervision of learners, and

safety knowledge and precautions are vital for scuba divers, he said.

Certain regulations exist for both boats and divers. A single flag is flown from a float on the water wherever a diver is down.

Van Beekum Wins National Award

John Van Beekum, a junior journalism major, was one of students nation-wide to win scholarships in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation photo competition.

Van Beekum won eighth place and \$150 for his submitted works.

The Hearst Awards program is held in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. It has six writing and one photojournalism categories, for awards totalling \$62,550 in 1970-71.

Van Beekum, from Joplin, Missouri, is a staff photographer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and worked on the Daily Texan at the University of Texas at Austin before coming to TCU.

It is a red flag with a white diagonal stripe from the top left to the bottom right hand corner. Boats should stay at least 100 feet from these flags.

Jetton explained that, lakes in this area very greatly in clarity, but the ones most frequently used are Possum Kingdom, Benbrook, and Lake Whitney.

The best diving is available where water is clear and deep, he said, unless fishing is the objective, and then muddy water is desirable.

All lakes in the Trinity River watershed are muddy most of the time. Brazos River and Colorado River lakes are the most desirable, he said, Possum Kingdom and Lake Travis in Austin were described as being the best for diving.

Jetton explained what is included in basic scuba diving courses. A knowledge of how to swim is usually an essential be-

ginning, with some requirements to pass showing familiarity with water.

Included in approximately 32 hours of instruction is water and classroom study in nearly equal amounts. Classroom work teaches medical aspects and the physics of diving.

Technique is taught in the swimming pool, as well as safety and usage of equipment, plus basic life saving methods. Dellis described the TCU courses as very similar to this.

Students who have no experience at all with diving or scuba equipment are qualified to enroll. Certification is possible in the courses if requirements and the check out test, which is a diving experience in open water, are passed.

Scuba diving will be offered in summer school first term on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7-9:40 p.m.

New Chapter

Honors

Dance Students

The first chapter of the first national honor dance society, Chi Tau Epsilon, has been installed.

The society was founded in April, 1967, to honor the outstanding students in the field of dance. Before formation of the society there was no national group serving dance students. Members must maintain a 3.0 average.

TCU faculty members responsible for originating Chi Tau Epsilon are Fernando Schaffenburg, ballet division director, Frank C. Hughes, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, former theatre arts department chairman, and Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Officers of the national board of Chi Tau Epsilon are all TCU faculty. Schaffenburg is president, assistant professor of dance Maggi Moar in vice president, and instructor Barbara A. Copeland is secretary-treasurer.

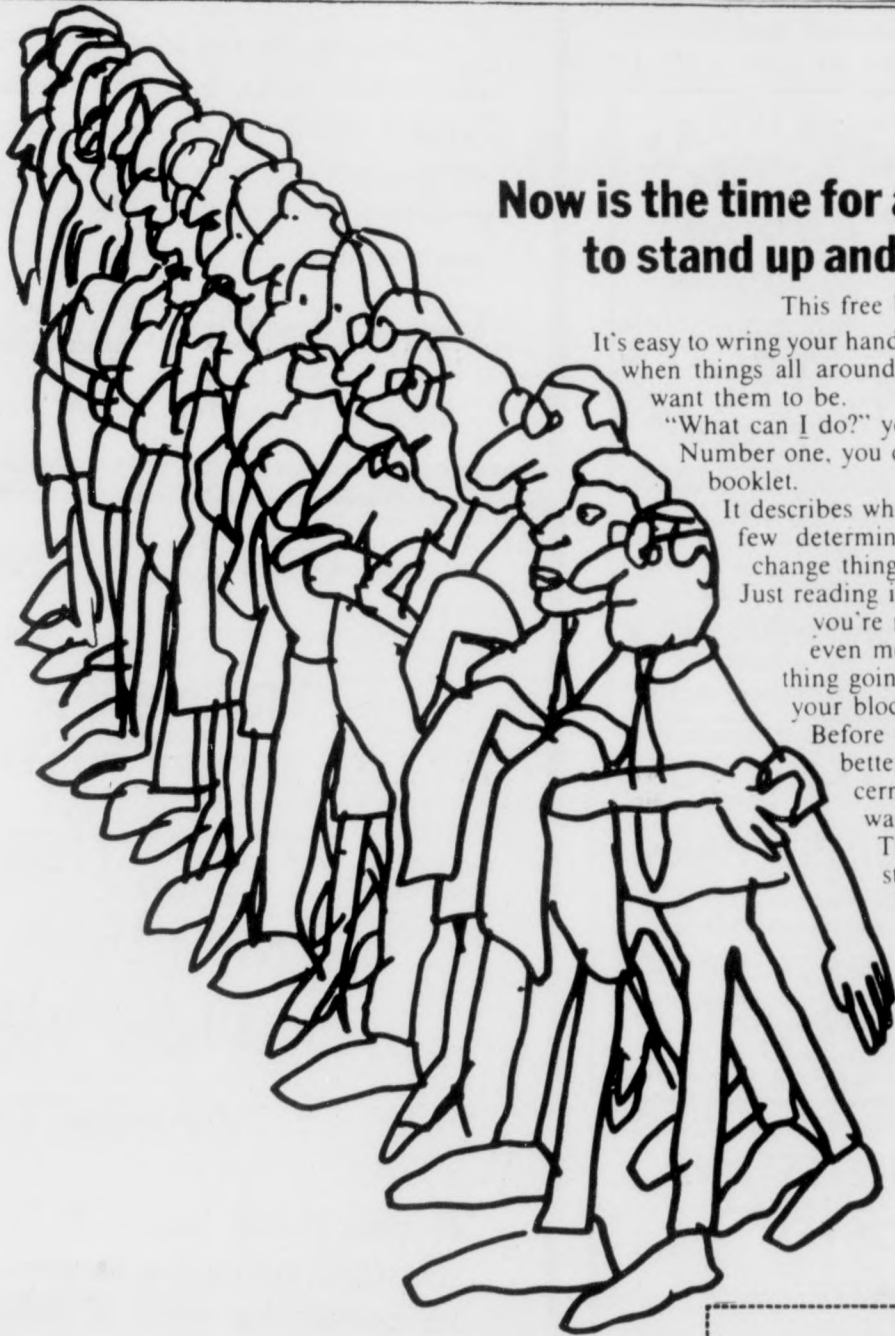
Officers of TCU's Alpha Chapter are president Judy Clement, vice president Nell Fuson, secretary Peggy Willis, treasurer Margaret Baker, and reporter Cyndi Brighton. Other members are Elaine Lenhart, Frances Migliore, Piper Pickrell, Alicia Daniels, and Wayne Soulant.

Southern Mississippi University and Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond are currently petitioning for membership in Chi Tau Epsilon.



RENTALS
Tuxedo Junction

By the TCU Theatre - 924-2281



Now is the time for all good men to stand up and be counted.

This free booklet tells you how.

It's easy to wring your hands and shake your head when things all around you aren't what you want them to be.

"What can I do?" you shrug.

Number one, you can write for this little booklet.

It describes what can happen when a few determined people decide to change things for the better.

Just reading it will remind you that you're not alone. And maybe even move you to start something going in your town. Or on your block.

Before this world becomes a better place, a lot of concerned people have got to want it that way.

This little booklet could start you off. It's free. Mail the coupon today.



Religion in American Life
475 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.

My name is _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHARTON'S
JEWELRY & GIFTS



Original Wedding Sets



Unique Dinner Rings

WHARTON'S

609 Houston St.
Downtown Ft. Worth



advertising contributed for the public good



STUDENTS BROWSE through the selections of paintings, pottery, and photographs on sale at the Student Art Auction last week in the Gallery.

Pi Phis, Pep Honored At Intramural Banquet

Trophies to first-place winners and first to fourth-place awards for teams accumulating the highest number of points during the year in 18 field and track events were presented during the April 27 women's intramural banquet held at Texas Christian University.

Among special guests for the annual fete, held in the ballroom of Brown-Lupton Student Center, were Dean Herbert LaGrone of the School of Education and Mrs. LaGrone; P.E. department chairman and Mrs. Tom Prouse; George Harris, men's intramural director; Dr. Betty Benison, Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, Mrs. Janet Murphy, Scott Kee and Jewell Wallace, P.E. department faculty members; and students Jamie Martinez and Rick Walters, who assisted with track and swimming meets during the year.

A special trophy, the 1971 Women's Intramural Appreciation Award, was presented to Rufe Brewton, P.E. instructor, for his assistance as director of the swimming meet and track competition for four years.

The women's intramural activities for the 1970-71 academic year represent some 6,000 hours of participation by the University's coeds, said Miss Billie Sue Anderson, assistant professor of P.E. and director of the sports program. In the 18 events held, teams from TCU's 10 sororities, 15 independent teams and several individuals participated.

The "Gung-Ho" trophy, presented annually to the team entering the most events, winning the fewest and having the least number of forfeits, was won by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

First-place team trophies in the Greek league were awarded for volleyball, basketball and swimming to Pi Beta Phi; for softball to Delta Delta Delta; track, Chi Omega; basketball free throw, Kappa Delta; golf putting, Pi Beta Phi.

Individual sorority awards were won by Julie Lawrence and Sandy Elliott, badminton doubles; Nancy O'Neill, badminton singles; Dana Dillard, tennis singles. Pledge and new initiate trophies went to Connie Kundahl, Juanda Baker, Betsy Hess, Ann Biggs, and Diantha Trask, Sally Barnes and Susan Wild received individual certificates in basketball and golf, respectively.

In winning first place for a sec-

ond consecutive year, Pi Beta Phi participants totaled 196 points with first-place awards in volleyball, basketball, swimming, badminton doubles, golf putting and pledge badminton singles.

In the independent league, the PEP team won the first-place trophy after scoring top marks in volleyball, basketball and softball. The team trophy in softball went to the GDI team, and individual awardees included Marsha Barber, Karen Badgett, Kathy

Edwards, Ann Meitzen, Charlotte Long, Paula Wilde and Pam Johnson.

TCU's intramural program for women, a division of the recreation program offered through the School of Education, provides organized, competitive and recreational sports activities on campus. All undergraduate students are eligible to participate as a member of a team or individually in tournaments scheduled throughout the year, explained Miss Anderson.

Art Auction Benefits Students, Not School

The annual TCU student art sale was a success this year according to Lee Chevalier, the designer of this year's exhibit, although the over-all sales were down from last year.

"The work submitted this year was of a better quality than in the past," Chevalier said. "This year we made over 1000 dollars whereas last year the sales were 2000 dollars, but last year a lot more things were offered. In proportion to the number of pieces available and the number sold, this year was just as successful as last year," he said.

Student work in all media, from painting and sculpture to macramé to parts of a statement on

water pollution, was offered in a price range from 50 cents to 200 dollars.

This year all the sales were given to the individual artists. "In the past," Chevalier said, "a percentage went toward an art department scholarship."

Not only did the sale provide a means for bargain hunters to add to their art collections and student artists to add to their incomes, but it also provided student artists a chance to exhibit their work.

David Murphy, exhibitor, noted that most Texas galleries will not accept local art. "Its hard to find a place to show," he said.

Absence Leaves Allow Profs to Travel, Study

Eleven faculty members have been granted leaves of absence for all or part of the next academic year. Three will travel to Germany, one to Switzerland, and the rest will pursue independent study on their own or at other universities.

Dr. Kenneth Herrick of the M. J. Neely School of Business will visit several major German cities to investigate policies and problems of automobile insurance.

Dr. William R. Baird of Brite Divinity School will be at the University of Munich, investigating the crisis in New Testament theology. Dr. Manfred G. Reincke of Chemistry will be at the University of Tubingen in Germany exploring fields which will bring more biology into his teaching and research at TCU.

Dr. Quinn McKay of the School of Business will travel to Switzerland to work with Harvard's Management Development Institute there.

Dr. Rita May Hall of Foreign Languages will pursue her studies next spring into Medieval French Literature and philosophy. Dr. Jim Corder plans to finish a book and do other writing.

Dr. Stephen Winokur of Psychology will be a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota.

Four faculty members will do graduate study full time. They are Bill Sapp and Margaret Moar Sapp of Theatre Arts, Stephen Larson of Biology, and Myrlene Kiker of Harris College of Nursing.

MINI BIKE RIDES

Forrest Park
Mini Bike Rides

Open Weekends 12 noon - 11 p.m.
Friday - 5 - 11 p.m.

1683 UNIVERSITY
Right Next to the Go Kart Track



NATIONAL COMPANY

needs salesmen full or part time for local office

Must be aggressive and ambitious

Offices located in the Seminary South Office Building,
Suite 10 (lower level)

Call or come by for interview - 926-4664
Any time Monday - Friday

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

THREE BARBERS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
MASTER HAIRSTYLIST - MONTIE

2913 W. Berry - Appointments accepted - 924-4811
Next Door to Beefeater

YOUR CHOICE 3 PAIR FOR ONLY \$39

SUGG. RETAIL \$17 to \$32 PAIR



14⁷⁵

16⁷⁵



Harvey Anton
CHOOSE FROM A
LARGE SELECTION
OF STYLES,
COLORS AND SIZES

SHARE THE
SAVINGS
WITH
FRIENDS

ONLY 8
BLOCKS
OFF
CAMPUS

Fort Worth's Suburban Discount Shoe Store

SHOE FROM HARVEY'S
2205 W. Berry Across From Paschal High School 926-5071



LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED

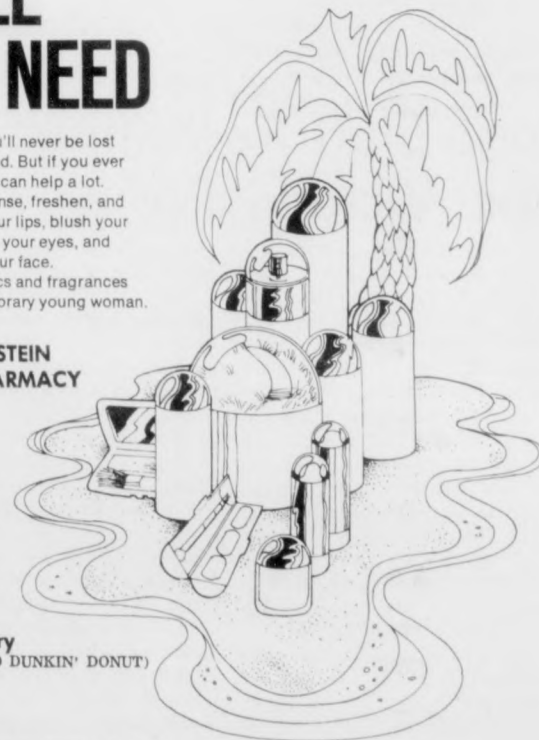
Chances are you'll never be lost on a desert island. But if you ever are, a little Love can help a lot. To smooth, cleanse, freshen, and scent. To tint your lips, blush your cheeks, shadow your eyes, and put a glow on your face. Love is cosmetics and fragrances for the contemporary young woman. Find them at

WEINSTEIN
PHARMACY

Formerly
Hunter
Pharmacy

2417 W. Berry
(NEXT DOOR TO DUNKIN' DONUT)

Love Cosmetics by Menley & James



Gridders Look Tough in Tilt

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

TCU grid enthusiasts got a preview of things to come Saturday night as the Horned Frogs squared off in the annual Purple-White encounter, and what they saw was encouraging.

The Whites won it 9-7, but in this sort of game the final score is not as important as how the teams looked, and they looked tough.

In all fairness, it should be said that the game was hardly an offensive gem from either team's standpoint. There were numerous technical errors in execution, but this was expected as neither of the teams had worked together as a unit for very long.

What the gridgers did show was an enthusiasm and aggressiveness that TCU fans have not seen in a long time. Coach Pittman characterized the game as an emotional one, and it was.

Besides the hard tackling and brutal blocking there were two fights during the course of action. This moved one observer to remark that "I haven't seen this sort of enthusiasm at any TCU football game in five years, much less an intrasquad game."

The Whites established their lead in the second quarter on a one yard keeper by quarterback Kent Marshall. He had led the Whites from the Purples 39 yard line after an interception return of 39 yards by Tookie Berry, his first of two steals. The conversion attempt failed and the score was 6-0.

The Purples could not get on the scoreboard in the first half despite some sharp passing by quarterback Steve Judy who hit on 12 of 19 for 113 yards, and some strong rushing by Bill Sadler and Bobby Davis who ran for 38 and 26 yards respectively.

The only scoring in the third quarter came with about eight minutes left on a 26-yard field goal by Berl Simmons which turned out to be the deciding score.

The Purples came back strong in the final stanza. After one drive that fell short, Purple safety Harold Muckelroy nabbed an interception which put them back in business again. This time Judy found receiver John Hetherly open at the four, and after three plays, Steve Sanford flopped into the end zone for six. Doug McKinnon kicked the conversion to make it 9-7, with only 3:22 left.

The Purples got the ball again in the waning moments, and Judy led them to the 15 yard line with 12 seconds left. Doug McKinnon came in to try for the winning field goal, but his kick was wide and the game ended 9-7.

Judy finished the night with 24 completions in 39 attempts for 225 yards. His key receivers were Ketherly with nine catches for 97 yards and Lane Bowen who grabbed eight for 58 yards.

The game's top rushers were Sadler for the Purples and Ken Balfanz for the Whites, each of whom carried for 62 yards.

Frog Spring Teams Have Bad Weekend

By STEVE WALTERS

Spring sports at TCU came to an end last weekend but rather than ending on a happy note the season ended with a dull thud.

Frank Windegger's baseball team went to Lubbock with hopes of clinching at least a third place finish and possibly second place. As it turned out Texas Tech took all three games and the Purples ended the season in fourth place with a 22-19 season mark and a

9-8 ledger in Conference action. An inability to score proved to be the downfall for the Frog nine, as they could only score three runs all weekend.

In the first game of a Friday double-header they were one-hit by Tech's ace southpaw Reuben Garcia, as they fell 4-1. Earl Wallace was the loser and he finished his final season for the Frogs with a solid 8-3 mark. Freshman Frank Johnstone was

tagged for the 3-1 loss in the second game and finished with a 7-4 record. In the series finale on Saturday, converted outfielder Larry Grimland got the 6-1 loss in a game which saw TCU use four pitchers.

SWC Tennis-Golf

The rest of the spring sports finales took place in College Station at the separate SWC meets and tournaments.

In tennis the Frogs did not advance past the opening rounds and the championships went to Rice. The singles finals were an all-Owl affair as Harold Solomon defeated his doubles partner Zan Guery for the crown. They then teamed to win the SWC doubles crown from Dick Fikes and Jon Ragland of Texas A&M 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

In the face for the SWC golf crown individually Steve Veriato of Texas A&M shot a 273 for four rounds to finish in the top spot. Senior Jery Gatti was the top finisher for the Frogs with a 285 score, good for fifth place. His final 68 tied for low honors in the closing round.

Sixth in Track

The SWC track meet also came as a disappointment for the Frogs. The Purples entered the meet with two defending champs. Carl Mills, a two time champ in the long jump, finished third in the event, and Larry McBryde, the defending 120 high hurdles champ, also finished third in his event.

As it turned out these were the best finishes for any of the Frogs. Other individual performances included: soph David Hardin fifth in the 440 hurdles; senior David Quisenberry fourth in the high jump; and John Zeeb tied for fourth in the discus. Both the Frog 440 and mile relay teams finished fourth.

As a team the Frogs finished sixth as compared to fourth last year. Rice won the team title edging out Texas A&M 60½-60.

New SWC records came in four events. They were: High jump, Ben Greathouse Texas A&M 6-11¼; Rocky Woods, Texas A&M 13.7; Three-Mile, Tom Gardner, Texas 14:08.5; and 440 Hurdles, Mike Cronholm, Rice 50.2.



ANDREW PRINCE, one of TCU's top cage prospects, was shown around campus by Evans Royal (right).

Cage Staff Recruiting Fine Victoria Prospect

For most athletes, playing is a seasonal proposition, but coaches don't get it so easy. When the playing season ends, the real work is just beginning for them—recruiting. Spring is the time of year that basketball coaches are scouring the country for the available talent, and TCU's mentors, Johnny Swaim and Danny Whitt, are no exceptions.

There is at least one prospect that the Horned Frog staff is excited about. He is a 6'7" scoring star from Stroman high in Victoria, Texas by the name of Andrew Prince.

Prince had a phenomenal year at Stroman this past season, as he averaged a sizzling 26 points per game and pulled down 18 rebounds per contest. He was

named all-district, as well as the district's Most Valuable player, while establishing himself as one of the hottest prospects in the entire state.

Andrew, however, is not the top scorer in the prince family. His twin sister, Sandra, averaged 28 points a game playing on a girls team. She, too, is considering TCU as a possibility for next year. So all you womans intramural cagers had better watch out.

Coach Danny Whitt has a very high opinion of Prince. "We think he is one of the finest in the state. He has great speed, can shoot and rebound with anybody and is strong on defense, and most importantly, he is an outstanding person."



PURPLE end Lane Bowen is grabbed after one of his eight receptions.

Skiff / Sports



BOBBY DAVIS grinds out a few yards for the Purples.