

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Dorm's Action Rejected

By FRANK LEWIS

The TCU administration last week rejected the amendment to the Clark Dormitory Constitution that cited as "invalid" all rules of conduct other than those enacted by the Dorm Council.

However, the administration left the door open for a revised amendment.

In a statement prepared by Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., dean of students, and endorsed by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, they said that they could not accept the position of Clark Dorm residents "that the University's regulations do not pertain to them."

In an interview, Dr. Wible said that there was no disagreement on rules enacted by the Dorm Council.

The disagreement is "over the fact that the role of the administration was by-passed or omitted in having any say in determining the rules," he added.

Written Statement

In the written statement, the administration had noted that it "cannot and will not disassociate itself from its continuing role in formulating and administering rules and regulations."

The statement also added that TCU "encourages" student participation in establishing rules and regulations.

Dean Wible said that Clark residents should establish rules and regulations they feel are adequate for their dorm and bring them to the administration.

This should be "a joint effort," according to the dean. The constitutional amendment passed March 25 by Clark residents was not calling for a joint effort, he added.

The amendment cited as invalid all rules of conduct that were not enacted by the Dorm Council, the city, the county, the state or the U.S.

If residents of Clark will tell the administration what they think as a "stand of conduct becoming to a private church-related school," we will go from there, Dean Wible said.

In a Thursday afternoon meeting, Dean Wible, Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon and members of the Dorm Council

explored the possibility of an amendment that would allow the Council to make the rules for Clark with the approval of the Student Life Office.

Administrators Interested

Afterwards council representative Charles Chick said he found Dr. Wible and Dean Gordon "to be receptive to our ideas and both were interested in student government."

He added that Clark was not trying to cut itself off from all rules. The council, in presenting the March 25 amendment, was trying to see what degree of independence it could obtain.

Clark was not trying "to change policy" because the administration will have the final decision, Chick added.

The degree of self-government to be attained by Clark will be determined by the University, he continued. "We were pleased with their willingness to cooperate."

The Dorm Council has cooperated with the Dean of Men's Office since it was formed earlier this school year, Chick continued.

The council had attempted to take the constitutional amendment of March 25 to the Dean of Men's Office for their decision after it was passed, but the dean and his assistant and the Dean of Students were not in their offices that week, according to Council Chairman John Buffington.

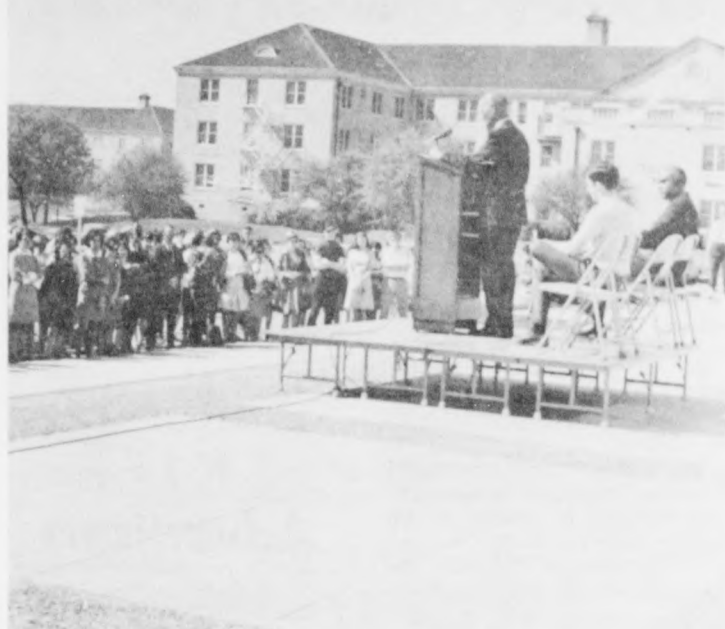
Because of the deans being out, no discussion of the amendment was possible until the next week, he added.

AWS Announces Elections, Filing

AWS announced that elections for residence hall presidents, AWS representatives and standards board members for next year will be May 5.

Filing will be April 22-29, and applications can be obtained at the main desk in the dormitories.

Also, a film on venereal disease, titled "A Quarter of a Million Teenagers," will be April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. George Quesada, head of the venereal disease department of the Fort Worth Public Health Center, will speak and answer any questions after the film.



A MEMORIAL SERVICE for slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King was held Friday at 3 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Senior religion major Bryan Feille introduced the speakers, Rev. J. L. Haynes and Rev. C. A. Holliday.

—Skiff photo by Lee Heubner

Food Petition Circulated; Calls for Reduced Prices

A petition is being circulated on campus calling for either lower food prices or better quality food. In three days, 600 students had signed it.

The petition is the work of Charles Marler, senior business major.

Marler said that between last Wednesday and Friday in three and a half hours of work, he had gathered the 600 signatures.

The petition calls for "either lower prices to meet present quality or better quality to meet present prices."

Workable Situation

Marler said he felt the "only workable solution" will be to lower prices.

He indicated the petition is not so much against Automatic Retailers of America (ARA) as it is against the TCU administration. ARA, formerly Slater Food, has its hands tied by the school in setting food policy, he said.

If ARA did not have to run the food program to provide profits for both itself and TCU then prices could be cut, he added.

The purpose behind the petition is to get something done. Many

students have complaints about the food but no one does anything about it, he said.

Marler indicated he hoped to have more than 1000 signatures when he presented the petition to the House of Representatives after Easter vacation.

House Action

The House will probably send the petition to the Cabinet for consideration, he added.

About half of the House members have signed the petition.

Marler said student comments when signing the petition have centered around cold food, high prices and poor attitudes of employees.

One high administrator also complained about the cold food although he did not sign the petition, Marler added.

He said he had received the support of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, that enabled him to set up a booth in the Student Center lobby last week.

Individuals can't set up booths in the Student Center; only approved groups can set up booths.

If the petition fails to bring action, Marler said he would consider other action.

Murdered Rights Leader Opposed Violent Acts

For years, while Black Power advocates stood on one side threatening to burn America, and the Ku Klux Klan and similar groups stood on the other side threatening to burn "niggers," Dr. Martin Luther King preached peace.

He was rewarded for his efforts last week.

Dr. King tried to lead the civil rights movement in a peaceful direction. He rejected the militant tirades of H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, and tried to inject reason into a strife devoid of reason.

This is not an attempt to eulogize Dr. King. It is merely to say that he stood for civil rights, not Black Power, and peaceful change, and opposed the violence that struck him down.

The reaction to his murder began almost instantly. We only hope that rattle-brained idiots responsible for his death, and others like them, realize before it is too late, regardless of which side they are on, what they are doing is the surest way of all to destroy this country.

Draft Abolition Advocated

By ROBERT G. LIMING

A volunteer army is the only answer to America's defense problems according to the Rev. Walter Baese, minister of the Unitarian Church of Fort Worth.

Speaking on "The Case for a Volunteer Army" the Rev. Baese addressed an audience of 12 persons at last Thursday's regular meeting of the Students for Peace in room 205 of the Student Center.

The Rev. Baese, reading from a prepared text, said that a volunteer army has been advocated for many years by leading political liberals and conservatives, such as Sen. Mark Hatfield and Barry Goldwater.

He said that resistance to the draft is nothing new to America and cited the Civil War as an example. During this period the draft met with "terrible resistance" in the North where 88 draft officials were killed and over 300 persons died in New York City during the 1863 draft riots, according to the minister.

No Draft Need

He claimed that historically America has never needed a draft to fight a "just" war favored by the people. He used World Wars I and II as examples and said, "As long as America remains free we won't have to worry about a draft."

The Unitarian minister said the current draft system as organiz-

ed and controlled by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (director of the Selective Service) is "unfair and monstrous" in operation and the only alternative is to create a volunteer army of men who want to serve in the army, rather than to try and force men to serve.

He also objected to the current draft system as inefficient and financially unsound. He said that between 90 and 95 per cent of all the men presently being drafted will serve their two years of active duty and then get out.

This he feels is a waste of time and training, which he said costs the U.S. people some \$6,000 per draftee.

He said the army must have something wrong with its training and service programs that forces them to draft men while the Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard can rely on enlistments to keep their strength at a normal level.

Violation of Rights

The Rev. Baese said he feels that the draft is in direct violation with the inalienable rights of all men as stated in the U.S. Constitution. "The draft is the greatest single threat to our Constitution."

He said the present amount of \$18,000 to maintain the "average foot soldier" is a waste of money. He feels that a volunteer army would cost a great deal less because it would allow for

longer enlistments, better training and development of individual skills and trades and encourage more reenlistments.

He said the elimination of conscription would put an end to unpopular wars because volunteers would not join in large enough numbers to fight in an "unjust" war.

Thus, a volunteer system would prevent U.S. involvement in wars that were unpopular, according to the minister.

He also expressed the position that the present system as conducted by the selective service system was unfair and should be eliminated. He said that 1.9 million young men will reach draft age this year and all the nation needs is 300,000 and that these men could be supplied through the proposed volunteer system.

The Rev. Baese said, "We should keep our army as small as the present needs of defense require." He did not, however, advocate the complete elimination of armed forces, but the creation of a highly skilled and well paid volunteer system "necessary to defend the nation."

He added, "When America needs more men to serve in its Army it should hire them not draft them."

Following his address the Rev. Baese answered specific questions on the draft and selective service system from members of the audience.



DOROTHY LOU PICKENS RELAXES IN HER SORORITY HOUSE "Miss Fort Worth" will compete in "Miss Texas" contest April 15-20 Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner

Honors Week Activities Feature Guest Speakers

The University Honors Society is combining its 1968 Honors Week with TCU/Fort Worth Week, April 22-26.

The combination of Honors Week and TCU/Fort Worth Week will be advantageous for both parties because of the extra attention the two events can gain together.

The public is invited to all the activities of the week except Honors Society initiations, which are for members only.

Highlights for Monday of Honors Week are speakers sponsored by four Honors Societies.

From 3 to 5 p.m., April 22, in room 207 of the Student Center, Phi Sigma Iota, the Honors Society of the Romance Languages, will present two student speakers, Jane Johnson and Patti Wilcox.

Miss Johnson and Miss Wilcox will talk about the influence the European theatre of the Middle Ages had on the culture of the times. Excerpts from plays will be used in the talk.

The Mathematics Honors Society, Phi Mu Epsilon, holds initiation at 3:30 p.m., April 22, in room 303, Reed.

After the Phi Mu Epsilon initiation the society will present Prof. Morton Curtis, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Rice University.

Phi Sigma Tau, Philosophy Honors Society, will present Dr. Charles Hartshorne, professor of philosophy, University of Texas, formerly at the University of Chicago.

"Faith, Courage and Choice" is the topic of Dr. Hartshorne's speech, which he will deliver in room 205 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. April 22.

Following Dr. Hartshorne, Sigma Xi, Honor Society of the Sciences, is sponsoring a speech by Dr. Sidney Fox, director of the Institute of Molecular Evolution at the University of Miami.

The 8 p.m. speech will be in Dan Rogers Hall Auditorium April 22.

Campus Coed Wins City Beauty Contest

By LEE HUEBNER

For the third time in three years the University has the honor of being the home of a Texas beauty queen.

The latest of these chosen beauties is Dorothy Lou Pickens, the new Miss Fort Worth.

Miss Pickens was chosen among contestants on the basis of beauty, talent and maturity.

Contestants Chosen

A total of 88 girls were the chosen contestants, picked from colleges and working girls. After auditions the number was narrowed down to 55; then to 16.

Miss Pickens emerged the winner of this contest, in which the girls were judged according to appearance in bathing suit, long formal and finally in the talent exhibited.

As a demonstration of her talent Miss Pickens sang, "The Birth of the Blues."

As the reigning Miss Fort Worth, Miss Pickens will represent the city in pageants throughout the state, and will also act as official hostess of the city during special events and festivities.

Some of the benefits of the office are a \$300 scholarship, donated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which also sponsors the contest, and the unlimited use of a late model car, courtesy of one of the local auto dealers.

Personal Advantages

As for her personal opinion on the advantages of being chosen Miss Fort Worth, Miss Pickens commented, "It is a wonderful opportunity in which a girl gains poise and gets to meet many wonderful people in Fort Worth."

Regarding future plans, Miss Pickens said, "I will be busy most of the time, but it is possible to

study, and at the same time fulfill my job as Miss Fort Worth."

The music education major regards music as one of her main interests, and in the future she

said she would like to be choir director in a high school.

Presently Miss Pickens is a member of the A Cappella Choir and an active member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The beauty queen will take part in the Miss Texas contest to be held here July 15-20.

If elected Miss Texas, Miss Pickens will represent the state at the Miss America Pageant, to be held in Miami, Fla.

Carbonates Study Topic

A geology seminar held last week drew speakers from as far south as Florida, and as far north as Canada.

The seminar, entitled "Exploration for Carbonate Reservoirs," was designed to provide an up-to-date appraisal of new concepts and techniques in the study and interpretation of carbonate rocks.

Guest lecturers were Dr. Robert J. Dunham, Shell Development Company, Coral Gables, Florida; Mr. John F. Harris, Consulting Geologist, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dr. Karl F. Klement, Department of Geology, Texas Tech; and Mr. Geoffrey E. Thomas, Central Del Rio Oil Company, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The lecturers, noted and authoritative leaders in carbonate petrology, were chosen not only for their knowledge of the latest ideas and techniques in carbonate rock research but also for the application of these ideas in petroleum exploration.

The tuition was \$200 for the seminar which included five days of formal instruction from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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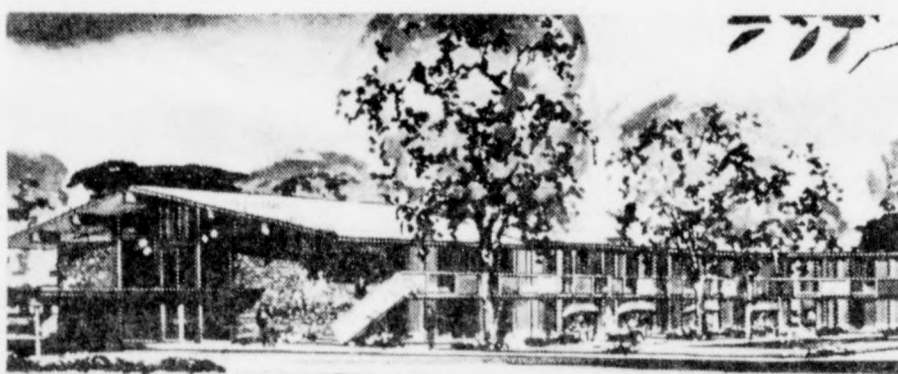


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FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR FRANKIE DENTON LISTENS TO TAPE
The Dallas psychology major will study in Germany



TWO OTHER SCHOLARS ARE EMMET SMITH'S ORGAN STUDENTS
Susan Ferre and Allen Pote will be in Paris and Belgium

Profs Attend Safety Parley

Dr. James W. Standifer and Dr. Leslie P. Evans of the School of Education played prominent parts in the Corpus Christi convention of the Texas Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, this past weekend.

Dr. Standifer, president of the TDSTEA, presided over the general sessions and also presented the "president's report."

In a later session, Dr. Evans outlined the functions performed by the educational service center in Texas education.

The three-day affair featured numerous traffic safety exhibits as well as workshops involving traffic safety education.

Topics discussed during the convention included possibilities of television surveillance on highways, strict testing of motorcycleists and advanced programs in traffic safety for elementary school children.

Research programs involving new concepts in teaching presentation and new developments in highway engineering were discussed thoroughly.

3 Fulbright Scholars Named

Three TCU seniors, who with 4055 other students who applied for grants from the Institute of International Education to study abroad, have been named recipients of Fulbright scholarships for 1968-69.

TCU's winners, Frankie Denton, Houston; Susan Ferre, Fort Worth, and Allen Pote, Cushing, Okla., are the first three selected from this university in a single year since 1961.

One distinction of the trio is the naming of two winners from one department. Miss Ferre and Pote, are both majoring in church music, are students of Associate Prof. Emmet G. Smith.

Miss Ferre, as a member of TCU's organ study tour to Europe in 1964, met and studied with Jean Langlais at the Paris observatory. The blind artist, impressed with Miss Ferre's abilities as an organist and with her language capabilities, asked the coed to accompany him on his coast-to-coast tour of the U.S. last year as his interpreter and music assistant.

Miss Ferre will receive her B.A. degree in philosophy and a bachelor's degree in church music in organ during August commencement. She plans to attend Eastman School of Music to work toward a master's degree in organ performance after her Fulbright year in Paris.

The coed, who hopes to teach someday on the college level, was a nominee for a Woodrow Wilson Foundation award and was selected for honorable mention by the Danforth Foundation.

Graduate student Allen Pote

was the holder of a T. Smith McCorkle Memorial Award, given annually to outstanding undergraduate organ students at TCU. He will spend his Fulbright year of study at the Conservatory of Music in Antwerp, Belgium, as a student of Dr. Flor Peeters of Mechlen, a famed composer-teacher.

Pote plans to pursue a master's degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary after his year abroad. Organist and director of music for Westcliff Methodist Church for four years, he has been active in a variety of campus music organizations, including the A Cappella Choir.

Smith commented, "We are very fortunate that these two, in addition to being very talented, are very personable young people who will make fine ambassadors and representatives of this nation and this university while they are abroad."

Studying abroad will not be a new experience for Frankie Denton. Also a Danforth award nominee from TCU, she spent 1966-67 in Vienna as one of two psychology students chosen from 700 applicants. During the year-long program, sponsored by the Institute of European Studies, she concentrated on psychology, social sciences and German.

As a Fulbright scholar, Miss Denton will do extensive study in the field of Germanistics, the linguistics and language of the German people at the University of Hamburg.

Miss Denton, a participant in TCU's Honors Program and active in campus organizations, hopes to continue her academic work through a doctoral degree and eventually teach and conduct research on the university level.

Two other TCU students received Fulbright recognition. Ellen Marie Weaver, senior English major from Dallas, and Maurice Williams, graduate student in history from Fort Worth, have been named as alternates for foreign study.

If selected later, Miss Weaver will study in India, and Williams will study in Austria.

The Fulbright program was instituted in 1946 to enable graduate students to study outside their home country. Selections are made on the basis of academic standing, language proficiency, applicant's proposed program of study and his personal suitability

as a representative of the U.S. abroad.

Other TCU scholars include Lynn Witherspoon, Woodrow Wilson Foundation recipient, and Rodney Ewing, National Defense Science Foundation winner.

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Town Hall Debacle Elicits Skiff Retort

In recent weeks The Skiff editors have endured considerable abuse from a variety of critics, highlighted by an invitation to come defend ourselves at last week's Town Hall meeting.

We now feel it is time to answer our critics through the medium designated for that purpose—the editorial page. If in the future, anyone desires a personal conversation with any of the editors, you know where Rogers Hall is. Feel free.

The bulk of the criticism seems to center around our lack of concern for that fleeting, outdated "principle"—objectivity. Cold objectivity in newsprint is a near impossibility.

Moreover, it began disappearing from the pages of newspapers all over the country decades ago. Look at any newspaper in the country, any day of the week, and see how many objective news stories you find.

It is not uncommon to look at a newspaper and find a front-page story that is an out-and-out editorial.

The Skiff has followed this trend for years, but either nobody noticed or nobody cared, because most of the "editorial" comment was favorable to the events, groups or individuals mentioned in the story.

When we describe a campus event in terms resembling a public relations release, giving credit where we feel it's due, nobody gives a damn. They apparently figure The Skiff has done its job properly, patting everyone on the back and avoiding criticism.

But when, in equal measure, we dish out criticism where we feel it's deserved, everyone is suddenly appalled at our lack of objectivity.

To those concerned we offer this solution: learn to live with it, or start your own newspaper, as Mr. Stewart suggested at the Town Hall meeting, and see how objective you can make it.

Turning to other criticisms, The Skiff's coverage of campus news has been called inadequate. Perhaps it is. We do the best we can, but due to certain limitations concerning space, deadlines and the size of the staff, some items get left out of the paper, or appear in a later issue.

We don't expect students not involved with the paper to understand these problems. We ask only that they be aware of them—and bear with us.

It is a source of some amusement to us that certain individuals have made the startling discovery that The Skiff is plagued by a distinct "lack of professionalism." We congratulate you on your brilliant observation.

It seems worth pointing out that The Skiff, like most campus newspapers, is staffed by students, not professional journalists. If we were professionals, we wouldn't be here, and that applies to every other campus group, not just The Skiff.

With regard to the criticism about what appears or does not appear on the front page, we can only say that when someone alerts us to a story, we are grateful, but spare us the details about how you want it written and what page it is to go on. We reserve the right to make that decision ourselves, without help or hindrance from outside sources.

Finally, regarding the complaint that The Skiff is a "tool of the Journalism Department"—that charge is beneath public reply, but if the author of the accusation would care to drop around and get my personal opinion on the subject—please do so. Anytime.

—Editor

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor's Mail

Prof Pillars SFP Rights

Editor:

In response to Truett Burke's letter, you indicated that the T.C.U. Students for Peace "have forfeited their right to objective treatment" (presumably, by The Skiff). It is my understanding that the right to objective treatment is not based on the virtues, or the lack thereof, inhering in the newsmakers, but is a heavy responsibility imposed upon and willingly accepted by members of the news journalism profession. Would you reconsider your decision to be unobjective (and, ipso facto, unfair)? If not, we might lift a World War II phrase out of context and reiterate, "No news is good news."

Jerry B. Michel
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology

Editor:

The stated purpose of the Students for Peace is to further the goal of peace in Vietnam by educating the student body and the public in general to the issues of their question. How has their endless display of invective and reactionary diatribe helped to educate or clarify the issues?

The Students for Peace have compromised their purpose so badly that they have succeeded only in removing themselves from the reputé and effectiveness that such a movement, logically pursued, should command.

We have seen that in the short time the Students for Peace have been on campus, they have thought of themselves as demigods, or perhaps glorified martyrs, in the best tradition of the Berkeley non-thinkers. The Students for Peace seem to be

more interested in the high words

of their statements (?) than in their message. If they read what they wrote more often, they would see their platitudes cannot be supported by any stretch of logic, something that must change if the Students for Peace are to be taken seriously.

The quest for peace in Vietnam and the world at large is foremost in everyone's mind. Let's not have this goal impaired by the frail invectives of reactionaries. We need intelligent counters to the existing policies, not infantile demagoguery. Let the Students for Peace live up to their purpose, and we will have such counters.

Rusty Hightower

Editor:

If there is anyone at this university who feels that they would like to make some active expression in the 1968 presidential campaign, there is now in existence a body of citizens in Tarrant County who wants this expression. The Tarrant County Citizens for McCarthy have started an organization in Fort Worth and the McCarthy headquarters will be open soon at 8th Avenue and Rosedale.

Those individuals who have been watching the effects university and college students have been making in the McCarthy campaign in other parts of the country will know that their help will be no small issue here in Fort Worth.

Anyone who is interested in helping this organization contact Dr. Ron Engle, Chairman, at WA 4-7722.

Bob Esenwein

Activities Do Interest Students

By PAULA WATSON

Lack of interest—student apathy—is a charge heard on this campus almost every semester, as well as at other campuses.

In the past, it has been a good excuse for organizations to use when they didn't receive as big an audience for their meetings as they would like to, rather than realize that it's their organization which lacks enough interest to stimulate student participation.

It would seem that there are a number of reasons for lax support of certain groups and functions.

Activities Overlap

One of the major reasons is the great overlapping of activities on this campus.

On a campus which can boast of only 6078 students, there are approximately 90 organizations in which students can partake.

Among these clubs are pre-professional and departmental societies, honor societies, interest groups and social fraternities and sororities.

The point is that if you belong to at least one social fraternity, one pre-professional group and an interest group or two, you just don't have time to attend every House of Representatives meeting, or every speech being given by a guest speaker, no matter how nationally known he happens to be.

Often, there is even a conflict of meetings in the organizations in which one wants to be active, and not just a "joiner."

Another consideration is academic work. When you have three term papers due and four tests to study for all in one week, they tend to cut down considerably on one's social activities.

Then, there are a lot of students on this campus, believe it or not, who work.

Plaguing Pressures

These are just a few of the pressures which exist to plague college students.

Sometimes they can be too much; it's not unusual for a student to have a nervous breakdown—even threaten suicide—or to drop out of school.

Granted, there are a few students who generally aren't interested in any activities on campus.

It's obvious that the largest percentage of students are interested in campus activities, otherwise some 90 organizations wouldn't be in existence here.

Consider the number of students attending school here—6078—and the number of organizations on campus—90.

Percentages would reveal that with that few students and so many organizations a huge turnout at various functions and meetings is hardly possible.

Besides which, some time has to be allotted for fun and games at The Town Pump and The Hat. Let's face it—it's not that there is a lack of student interest (except in a few cases), but that there is a lack of students and an overabundance of activities in which they can participate.

Record Number File for Office

By JOHNNY NORMAN

Filing deadline for elections passed but the real battle is just beginning. Some 200 students filed for positions, a record number for the University.

Screening of cheerleaders will be held in the Student Center ballroom at 4:30 p.m. on April 17, the first day after vacation. This time, however, the screening committee may not cut the cheerleaders down to the usual 16, said Ralph Reavis, elections chairman.

"One can't legislate ability into cheerleading," commented Reavis. Students should have the opportunity to choose whom they want to represent them, he continued.

Election campaigning will begin April 21, and will last until April 24. Primaries will then be held and twice the number elected for an office will be placed in the April 26 runoff.

An election rally will be held April 16 at 6:30 p.m. outside the Student Center. The executive officers—president, vice president and AC director will speak on election issues. The rally will also give everyone the opportunity to see the cheerleader candidates perform.

Informal Debate

An informal debate among the four presidential candidates will be held at 4 p.m. April 18 in the Student Center lounge.

"Any student interested in hearing the candidates is invited," said Drew Sawyer, House president.

Once elections are completed, the new officers will attend a weekend retreat and learn what specific duties they have.

Installation of the new officers will be April 30.

Four candidates are running for student body president—Court Crow, James DeMent, Randy Rogers and Steve Swift. Qualifica-

tions for this office are 69 or more hours and a 2.5 overall grade point average, and a 2.5 in each of the last two semesters.

Running unopposed are Frank Cain for vice president and Jim Keegan for treasurer.

Running for secretary are Kathy Childress, Linda Dow, Kris Stevenson and Peggy Yochem. They must have 40 hours and a 2.2 overall and a 2.2 in each of the last two semesters.

Truett Burke and Mary Margaret Azevedo are running for AC director. Again 40 or more hours are required with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 in each of the last two semesters.

Qualifications for Mr. and Miss TCU are 99 hours and a 2.0 overall. Those running for Miss TCU are Betty Lynn Buckley, Bridget Guthrie, B.J. Gustafson, Helen Howard, Candy Leinweber, Betty McCelvey, Margie McColl, Leslie Rowland, Susie Schmidt and Patti Wilcox.

Those running for Mr. TCU are Scott Campbell, E.A. Gresham, Drew Sawyer and Jon Trautman.

Sweetheart Candidates

TCU Sweetheart must have 40 hours and a 2.0 overall and a 2.2 in each of the two last semesters. Candidates for this position are Peggy Aars, Karen Boe, LaDonna Burke, Marcia Crenshaw, Barbara Evans, Jane Glier, Margaret Hawkins, Susan Light and Deni Smith.

Cheerleader candidates must have 12 hours and a 2.0 overall and for the last long semester. Those running are Randy Cole, Rodney Haggard, Benny Hall, Andy Lang, Wayne Massey, Mike Mullins, Guy Owen, Brownie Simpson, Rusty Werme, Susan Beard, Becky Bradley, Linda Cluck, Jean Dedeke, Dee Anne Demaree, Nancy Felton, Linda Fowler, Sally Parker, Pam Parker, Sue Pethel, Donna McKelvey, Sally Mac-hemehl, Linda Shrum, Sally Sny-

der, Susan Stover, Susan Stevens, Trisha Triesch, Jo Tuley and Ina Wilder.

Qualifications for Addie the Frog are the same as for the cheerleaders. Candidates for Addie are Linda Kay Anderson, Mike Ewell, Mart Fennell, Janise Goff, Susan Goode, Karin Gustafson, Cheryl Pickens and Marion Tolbert.

Spirit Committee candidates are required to have a 2.0 overall grade point average, with a 2.2 for each of the last two semesters. Three representatives are selected from each remaining class.

Running for sophomore representative are Terry Baum, Pat Carter, Steve Christie, Diane Davis, Pam Doehler, Carol Fischer, Ann Goin, Carolyn Hamilton, Nancy Felton, Kitty Love, Dixie Mc-Iver, Linda McMillan, Vicki Milling, Sharon Pell, Mary Mac Shelton, Anne Trail and Dan West.

Junior Reps

Candidates for junior spirit representative are Susan Bentley, Carol Campbell, Danny Harris, Susan Hethcock, Sherry Nicks, Tana Perry and Bro Seltzer.

Senior representative campaigners are Barbara Evans, Pat Fourment, Becky James, Sandy McCollum, Mike Moore, Susie Schmidt, Alicia Wagner and Jane Wells.

To run for class representative to the House of Representatives, one must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.2 for each of the last two long semesters. Two are chosen from each class.

Fifteen sophomore students filed for sophomore representative. They are Sarah Brooks, Steve Brown, Berney Carter, Laurel Chaput, Jackie Davis, Cayla Hogg, David Holmes, Janet Jones, Leslie Milan, Jorjanna Price, Gerry Saum, Chris Whitney, Dor-

othy Whitten, Alan Hale and Molly Lytton.

Running for junior representative to the House are Jane Fortson, Debbie Kuhlmann, Melissa Megarity, Linda Mumaw, John Northern and William Woodruff.

Senior representative candidates are Karen Boe, Tom Browder, Barbara Hairston, Tom Hill, Scott Mooring and Pam Mostyn.

For each of the five schools represented in the House, candidates must have 40 semester hours, a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.2 for each of the last two semesters.

Addran College of Arts and Science has six candidates: Lynn Bickley, Lanette Browder, LaDonna Burke, Kurt House, Valerie Paul and Sheryl Stanford.

Three students are running for

the School of Education representative: Susan Foltz, Carol Hairston and Susie McCanlies.

Harris/College of Nursing has three candidates also: Barbara Bickley, Lonna Hesse and Susan West.

Campaigning for the M.J. Neelley School of Business are Anne Davis, Gary Lee, Jeff Moore and Pete Olsson.

Running unopposed for Fine Arts representative is Jenay Wilson.

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Recruitment Need Seen

"Recruitment for TCU in the past 10 years has been a rather incidental thing," stated Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, director of Admissions, at Thursday's University Cabinet meeting.

Additional help is the main obstacle now. The admissions office is doing what it can on a part time basis, she said.

The University presently is

sending representatives to various schools throughout the country. Interested students are invited to a free dinner and given an overview of TCU. A short question-and-answer session follows.

Mrs. Wallace expects to see results in next year's class. Admission is already up 4 per cent over last year's, said Mrs. Wallace.

Students can have any information concerning the school sent to friends. All they have to do is inform the Admissions Office, she said.

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Annual Festival Cultural Highlight

By RON GEORGE

For 27 years the annual Fine Arts Festival at TCU has been one of the cultural highlights of not only TCU, but of Fort Worth as well.

This year's festival, beginning April 21 with Lili Kraus and the TCU Symphony Orchestra, should prove to be no different.

The festival didn't become a really important event until 1946 when Dr. Michael Winesanker took over the Music Department.

He changed the predominantly musical fete into one which embraced two other major disciplines in the presentation arts.

The festival now includes a play and sometimes an art display. Since the galleries in Ed Landreth were converted to classrooms, the art displays have been shown in the lobby of Ed Landreth Hall.

The discouraging facet of this practice is the inordinate amount of theft.

Also on the schedule this year is a full-blown opera. Last year's production of "Schwanda" was a huge success. This year the opera will be Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte."

No Theme

No particular theme is chosen for the festival as it has just about "run the gamut of themes" in past years, said Dr. Winesanker.

"In the past we've had themes of the baroque, classical, romantic and the composers as well."

Because of the difficulties involved in organizing the festival into a one-week affair, it has been spread over the last month and a half of school.

Many of the performers take part in more than one portion of the festival, notably members of the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra.

"We used to knock ourselves out getting ready for this thing, but now it's more or less impossible because the department has grown so much," explained Dr. Winesanker.

He says that much of the impact of the festival has been lost because of the time lapse.

He explained that a thematic format was "outwardly more significant" and said that the German and French festivals of the past few years were the most successful and well-attended.

The late former chancellor Dr. M.E. Sadler used to come to every performance and a lecture was given by Dr. Winesanker on the theme. For these reasons, campus support was greater, said Dr. Winesanker.

Another reason for the campus

support decline is clearly the proliferation of fine arts presentations during the rest of the school year.

Whereas in the past the festival was an amalgamation of the year's artistic endeavors, it is now just the finishing touch to an already successful year of performances.

Price of Growth

Dr. Winesanker speculated that this is one of the prices of growth many music departments are experiencing.

Just why anyone would consider this festival as just another performance or series of performances is a mystery.

He expects that at least four of the six slated presentations are unusual enough to warrant special attention.

Lili Kraus' upcoming concert with the University Orchestra will not only be a most expert rendition of Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven by one of the world's foremost piano virtuosos, but it will also be free.

Madame Kraus will also appear as accompanying pianist with Desire Ligeti in his performance of

some Schubert art songs. This performance will be at the Scott Theatre.

One of the finest requiems ever written will wind-up the festival. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Bev Henson, will perform a German requiem by Johannes Brahms. The choir will be accompanied by the University Orchestra, a feat few other schools attempt.

Despite the prospect of an excellent program and four fine performers, Dr. Winesanker expects that the chamber music concert will be ill-attended.

"We have a hard time getting people out for chamber music concerts," said Dr. Winesanker. "The people who go are interested, but there are not many of them."

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" should prove to be a successful production and an interesting part of the festival.

Banquet Succumbs

The festival banquet, a feature of earlier years, has also succumbed to the festival expansion. Dr. Winesanker said he feels that the purpose it served has been taken up by functions such as the

honors banquet.

Madame Kraus' concert on April 21 will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission will be free by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained through the music office.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" will be performed April 26 and 27 in Ed Landreth Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to students and faculty by ticket only. These also may be picked up in the music office.

The chamber music concert will be on April 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will begin Monday, May 6, and run through Saturday, May 11. The performance, to be held at Scott Theatre, is free to students holding activity cards and faculty. The performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Schubert art song program featuring Desire Ligeti will be held at Scott Theatre Sunday, May 12. The program begins at 3 p.m. and is free to all students and faculty.

The Brahms "Requiem" will be performed May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

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GUITARIST POLLY COX PREPARES FOR "FIESTA"
Junior Spanish major from Dallas directs production
—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefer

Los Hidalgos To Hold Second 'Spanish Fiesta'

"Los Hidalgos," the Spanish students club, soon will present the second installment of their "Spanish Fiesta," in conjunction with the Spanish Department.

The "Fiesta" is "La Feria En Seravir," something of a Spanish musical written and produced by club members.

Scheduled for April 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, the fiesta will be "dedicated" to a language professors, with various Spanish foods served as refreshments.

Songs featured are "La Primavera," "Serranita," "La Espanola," "Los Ojazos de Mi Negra," "Vidalita," "Te Quiere" (She Loves You), "El Ayer" (Yesterday), "Mis Cosas Favoritas" (My Favorite Things), "Amor, Amor" and "Adios, Muchachos."

Directed by Polly Cox, junior Spanish major from Dallas, the fiesta is the second of three presented this year.

Miss Cox, the Spanish Department student assistant, interprets the Spanish songs, teaches the songs to the students in the "Fiesta," and accompanies the singers on the guitar.

A long time musician, she plays the guitar and piano and sings alto.

She also interprets, arranges and rearranges all the songs the group sings.

For two and a half years Miss Cox has taught religious and folk songs, traditional and patriotic songs and popular music from Latin America, especially the Argentine.

The "Fiesta" presentations of 1966-67 were the work of Miss Cox.

Fort Worth Pan American Clubs will be next to enjoy Miss Cox's talents in upcoming programs.

Dr. Egidio Romanenghi, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, initiated Miss Cox into her Spanish singing activities. He will present her in the next two programs.

U.S. Diplomat Discusses Unindustrialized Nations

The role of unindustrialized countries in the future should be to hold the industrialized countries back, said a high ranking government official Thursday.

J. Owen Zurhellen, Jr., counselor of the Embassy for Political Affairs at the American Embassy in Tokyo, said "If trends continue in the U.S., each person will soon have two cars, five televisions, bigger houses and steaks, and be unhappier and unhappier. The American people are unhappy."

"We have everything we need. The unindustrialized countries can contribute a quality of life which we are rapidly losing and at the same time prevent us from overproducing."

Zurhellen expressed doubt as to whether Indonesia could ever attain the commercialism of Japan.

"The Japanese are a very 'nose to the grindstone' type of people. The Indonesians are more happy-go-lucky. Their philosophy, arising from their temperate climate, is that bananas will grow if you don't uproot the trees."

"I don't mean to discredit the Indonesians. Rather, I tend to envy the people who can live the good life with little effort because of climate and resources."

The Japanese are unsure of their place in Asia, Zurhellen said.

"The Japanese do not feel close to any Asian country. They are separatists and self-conscious. They are a very proud people and realize they were defeated; consequently, they don't know what their military role should be."

"The Japanese feel that if only the people of Asia would come to them and acknowledge their leadership, a way could be found. They are afraid of being snubbed and don't push into others' affairs."

The principle difference between the people of Japan and of the U.S. is their concept of democracy, Zurhellen said.

"The Japanese consider it tyrannical if a minority has to bow completely to the will of the majority. In Japan, if 55 per cent of the legislative body vote for a 10 per cent tax increase and 45 per cent vote against it, they jointly pass a 5.5 per cent tax increase. The emphasis is on compromise."

American influence in Japan has been overestimated, Zurhellen said.

"Japan is the way it is today

simply because Japan and America are on parallel tracks, with Japan a little behind. I would call the process in Japan modernization rather than Americanization."

"For instance, the Japanese did not adopt our form of government after the war. Rather, they retreated to a form which reached its zenith in Japan around 1918. They are modernizing their own forms rather than adopting ours."

Tasteful Art Adds 'Flavor'

Impressionist abstractions will add a bit more color to the Student Center cafeteria from now until finals. If you haven't noticed the paintings by then, you've been studying too hard and you've probably substituted impressionistic trauma for impressionistic art.

The 14 oil paintings are by Marie Wilner and have been exhibited in leading national art shows during the past decade including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Butler Institute of American Art and the National Academy.

A resident of New York City for many years, Mrs. Wilner received her B.A. from Hunter College, studied at the Arts Students

League and privately with Samuel Adler and Camillo Egas.

Her work is represented in over 25 permanent public collections in this country and abroad, as well as numerous private collections.

The exhibit of oil and paper paintings by Mrs. Wilcox is circulated on national tour by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J.

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Girls To Ask Boys To Attend Dance

It may not be Sadie Hawkins Day, but the girls can still ask out that boy they've been wanting to date.

AWS in conjunction with the TCU Dance Committee, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, is sponsoring the annual "Girl-Ask-Boy" Spring Dance.

The event will be May 10 at the Western Hills Inn. Admission will be \$3 per couple, and "The Executives" will provide the music.

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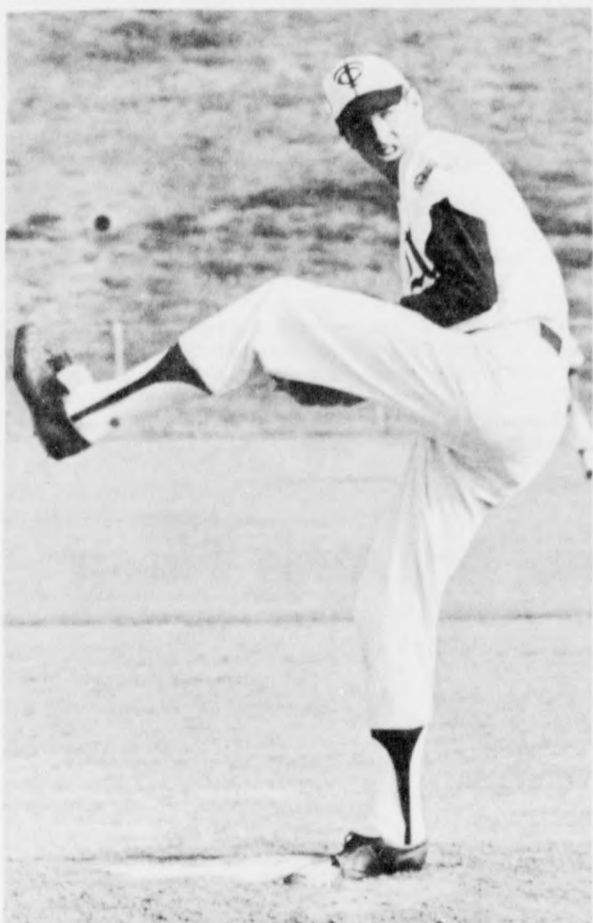
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CHUCK MACHEMEHL RELEASES SIDEARM PITCH DURING RICE SERIES OVER WEEKEND. TALL RIGHTHANDER WAS SUCCESSFUL IN RELIEF BOTH DAYS. Machemehl has turned into Frank Windegger's ace reliever of the season. Before, Machemehl was a question mark. That myth has been corrected.

—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall.

Frogs Move Closer in Conference

By PAUL RIDINGS

A spectre will be haunting the TCU baseball team during the Easter holidays.

The Frogs are scheduled to play Abilene Christian College here Thursday and Friday and Centenary here next Tuesday and Wednesday. But the Christians are probably more worried about that spectre they play in two weeks—the University of Texas.

The Longhorns and the Horned Frogs will battle a week from next Friday and Saturday here in Fort Worth. The two-game series is the most important for the Frogs so far this year.

Texas, which has won nine straight conference games after losing its first three, currently leads the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Texas A&M ranks second with a 4-2 record. TCU is third with a 7-4 mark.

Frogs Sweep Series

By sweeping a two-game series with Rice last weekend, the Frogs got back into the Southwest Conference race. TCU downed the Owls 9-5 Friday and 9-2 Saturday. Both games were played at McKinney Field.

Pitcher Mickey McCarty was credited with the two victories. The big lefthander pitched five innings both days.

Righthander Chuck Machemehl relieved McCarty on both days also. Machemehl saved the Frogs on Saturday. He entered the game in the sixth inning with two men

on base and no outs. But for a wild pitch that scored one Owl base runner, Chuck would have held Rice scoreless. In the last four innings he allowed the Owls only two hits.

Tremendous hitting was the big factor in the two victories. Friday the Frogs amassed 11 hits while Saturday they got 13.

In the first game rightfielder Jerome Hall, center fielder Eddie Driggers, and first baseman Larry Peel had the biggest sticks for the Christians. Hall got three hits while Driggers and Peel had two each.

In the second game Driggers and Peel once again were the top TCU sluggers. Both hit safely three times. McCarty had two hits.

Friday things went right for the Frogs from the start. They scored in the opening inning as Rice pitcher Darrel Holleran walked second baseman Dick Turner with the bases loaded to score Peel.

Rice Catches Up

But Rice quickly caught up as catcher Ronnie White smacked a home run over the right field fence to tie the score 1-1 in the top half of the third.

The score wasn't tied for long. In the bottom half of the third inning, McCarty's single to left field scored Peel. Then Hall's single brought in third baseman Jeff Newman. Finally, Turner stole home and the first-and-third double steal play to put TCU ahead 4-1.

"We work on that play every day," said TCU coach Frank Windegger afterwards. The first-and-third double steal play has accounted for three Frog runs this season.

TCU increased its lead in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, shortstop Dick Gage's sacrifice fly scored McCarty. In the sixth, Peel's double brought in Driggers.

A home run and a triple sparked a Rice rally in the top of the seventh which cut TCU's margin to 6-3.

But the Frogs fought back after the seventh inning stretch scoring two runs. Driggers' double scored both Turner and Hall.

Rice still refused to give up. The Owls added two more tallies to their total in the eighth on two singles and an error.

The Owl effort was in vain as Hall's single in the eighth brought in McCarty and reliever Newman shut out the Owls in the ninth to make the final count 9-5.

Saturday's game started out as a pitcher's duel and ended as a Frog slugfest.

TCU Takes Lead

TCU took an early lead in the second inning. McCarty opened the inning by doubling and then scoring on an error. Driggers' double scored Gage.

The Frogs added another run in the third as McCarty singled down the right field foul line to bring in Peel.

Rice rallied in the sixth. The Owls knocked McCarty off the

mound with three straight hits. They scored twice to cut the Frogs' margin to 3-2.

TCU broke the game open in the eighth as they tallied six times on five hits. Turner started the inning with a double. With two out, Machemehl's first hit of the year scored Turner. In turn, Machemehl was scored by Peel's single. Newman's single brought in Driggers.

That was when Rice decided to change pitchers. Hugo Hollas went to the mound for the Owls. The first batter he faced was catcher Bill Ferguson. The TCU captain smashed a home run over the left field fence.

The Owls finally got the Christians out but could do no damage in the ninth to lose their second game in as many days.

The victory brought TCU's season record to 11-8. Last Wednesday and Thursday the Frogs split with St. Thomas of Houston.

In the first game, TCU's hitters could do no wrong as they rapped

out 17 base hits and downed St. Thomas 15-1. Every Frog starter hit safely at least once.

The big guns for the Frogs were Newman, Driggers, Peel, Ferguson and Gage. Newman had three hits while the others had two each.

Newman was also the winning pitcher for TCU. In his first varsity start here, the big sophomore pitched five innings, struck out six, walked only one, and allowed only four hits and one run.

Machemehl and freshman Earl Wallace saw relief duty for the Frogs. Machemehl struck out six while Wallace struck out three.

The next day Warrior pitcher Jim Gorski silenced the Frog guns as St. Thomas won 4-2. Gorski allowed TCU but five hits.

Frog hurler Jim Chase drew the loss. He pitched five innings allowing three hits, three runs, walking five, and striking out seven.

The only Frogs who could manage a hit were Peel, Ferguson, McCarty, Hall, and Ted Fay.

Vendors Stomp Stars, 33-51

The Skiff-SDX Vendors, playing under adverse conditions, gave the TCU Stat-Stars some anxious moments before collapsing in the second half for a 33-51 defeat. Most fans present agreed it could have been a different story.

Vendor team captain Paul Ridings explained his team had only

five men, allowing no bench; the game, originally scheduled for Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, had to be played in The Barn; referees Carey "Shorty" Sloan and Mike "Blind Tom" Sechrist were clearly prejudiced, as they called technical fouls on the Stars, halting forth-coming Vendor fast breaks. But worst of all, said Ridings,

the Vendor cheerleaders failed to show up.

Stars' player-coach Rick Hosea agreed to as much. "They were at a disadvantage," he said. "Even so, their big man J. D. Fuller was out of sight today. If they had had some bench help, the game might have ended differently."



COACH GUY THOMPSON and jumper Robert Nees talk over progressing season. Nees recorded TCU's only placing mark in Texas Relays. He high jumped 6-6 for a fifth place tie.