

House Approves  
New Budget  
(See Page 3)

# The Skiff

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

Volume 68, Number 49  
Friday,  
April 17, 1970



JOE COCKER lets loose with "Honky Tonk Woman," the first of an hour's worth of rock-blues sound Wednesday as Cocker brought his Mad Dogs and Englishmen to Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

## Mortar Board Officers To Install New Chapter

Miss Helen A. Snyder, president of the Mortar Board National Council, will be one of the distinguished guests participating in day-long activities on April 18 when TCU's honor society of Ampersand becomes the 136th collegiate chapter of the only national organization for senior women.

TCU students, women faculty members and Ampersand alumnae from throughout the United States will join with Fort Worth Mortar Board alumnae for formal installation and initiation ceremonies.

National officers of Mortar Board, founded in 1918 by representatives of senior women's honor societies at four institutions to advance the spirit of service and fellowship while developing a finer type college woman, will be

honored at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the guest dining room of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

TCU's alumni association will honor Ampersand alumnae and families at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

The installation service will be in Robert Carr Chapel at 5 p.m. Members, alumnae members and honorary members will be initiated immediately afterward.

Miss Snyder will be speaker at the 6:30 p.m. installation dinner in the Student Center ballroom.

"The approval of Ampersand by the national Mortar Board Council and more than 100 campus chapters recognizes the achievement of TCU women students as outstanding across the nation," said Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, in announcing the chapter's authorization.

## Publication of Spunk Halted by Committee

Publication of this issue of Spunk was stopped officially by the Student Publications Committee last Tuesday for violations of the magazine's policies and procedures charter. But by Wednesday it appeared that Spunk's editors would try to put out another issue—this time by following its charter procedures.

The Publications Committee resolution stopping publication of Spunk said its action was taken since the editorial board of the magazine did not contain three faculty advisers as required by the charter. It also said that the magazine, as described by its editors to the committee, would contain the use without permission of copyrighted material.

Different committee members expressed concern that other parts of the charter had been violated, but most felt these two reasons were sufficient to stop publication of this issue of the magazine.

### Not Censorship

Committee members emphasized that their vote not to allow publication was not based on censoring the copy but because the charter had been violated in several places.

Spunk Editor John Checki had refused to show the magazine's copy to the Publications Committee saying he felt this would be prior censorship.

Tuesday evening a bill had been scheduled to be submitted to the House that would have ordered the treasurer not to pay any of Spunk's bills. But after the committee's vote, the bill was not introduced.

Tuesday evening Checki attempted to meet one criticism raised by the committee and The Skiff. Tuesday evening he delivered a letter to The Skiff which said Spunk would consider articles from anyone if they would be submitted to either himself,

former Spunk editor Peter Fritz or send them to TCU Box 30332.

The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, April 29, he said.

"We would be especially interested," Checki said, "in rhetorically eloquent, grammatically correct, conservative oriented submissions."

On Wednesday, the Forums Committee met and voted to pay \$50 for Spunk to advertise for contributions, according to chairman Bob Thompson. Spunk is under Forums Committee.

The Forums Committee, the chairman said, also would allow publication of Spunk if the magazine were representative of the spectrum of student body opinion.

### Cross-Section

In a resolution passed Wednesday Forums said, "Publications that are to express student opinion should provide for a cross-section of student opinion, should follow proper procedures, and should follow the principles of responsible journalism."

The Spunk editors had also obtained advisers late last week after they had attempted to have the current issue printed.

Two of the three advisers told the Publications Committee at a meeting last Friday that they wanted to know the implications of being advisers before they gave their final approval of the Spunk copy.

A subcommittee report to the Publications Committee indicated that the three men would serve but felt their role as advisers should be clarified beyond the present charter.

Named as advisers are Dr. Neil Daniel, English; Dr. Richard M. Fenker, psychology, and Dr. Charles E. Blount, physics.

"I will agree to serve but I think the charter as it is now is woefully inadequate—that many sections need to be clarified," Dr. Daniel told the subcommittee.

### Cheerleaders, Etc.

## Run-Off Elections Today

Run-off candidates and cheerleader finals were tallied Wednesday night after the first-day elections.

Mr. TCU run-off mates are Norman Bulaich and Jeff Harp; for Miss TCU, Susie Stevens and Susan Hethcock.

Cheerleader finalists are: Laura Beard, Ronda Schuster, Suzanne Avirett, Jeri Culwell, Liz Donoho, Beverly Feecl, Cheryl Rowe, and Jennie Young.

Diane Dingman and Cheryl Pickens will vie for Addie the Frog.

Male cheerleaders are Steve Benton, Mark Hill, Josh Huff-

man, and Ronnie Hurdle. Alternate is Donnie Lang.

Class favorite run-offs will be between: Freshmen, Jim Montgomery and Josh Huffman, Sara Lee and Beverly Feecl; Sophomores, Steve Judy and Barry Ballard, Mary Sue Conatser and Carol Paine; Juniors, Ronnie Hurdle and Busty Underwood, Cheryl Pickens and Jackie Davis; and Seniors, Rick Wittenbraker and Mike Padgett, Beta Blalock and Linda Ford.

Sweetheart primary and run-off races are today. The sweetheart elections were delayed until today due to a name being left off the ballot.

# Earth Day Promises Close-Up of Carnage

By RITA EMIGH

On Earth Day, according to Look magazine, "Americans young and old are coming together for a national teach-in to talk about our wrecked earth."

Three days after the national day, Forums Committee will sponsor TCU's personal Earth Day, April 25. Nine speakers are scheduled in the Student Center ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with three films to be shown during a luncheon break from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Stewart Udall, Yale professor of environmental humanism, will speak at 8 p.m. in the ballroom on "An Imperative View of the 1970's."

### Overall View

Dr. Comer Clay will start the morning talks with an introduction on the overall view of pollution. Dr. Leo W. Newland will talk on pesticides; Dr. Clifford E. Murphy on water pollution; Dr. Richard Steinmetz on pollution in relation to geography, especially oil leakage in offshore drilling; and Dr. John E. Perkins on the economic role in the past and future, considering environmental cost in production.

Speakers from off-campus will

include: John M. Thompson III, from the Regional Airport Board, on noise pollution; Rick Pratt, naturalist from Greer Island Nature Center, on litter, vandalism and crime; Don Kelly, from the North Texas Council of Government, on the role of local government in combating pollution; and John Tilton, from Texas Electric on thermo pollution.

### River Pollution

At 4 p.m. there will be a question and answer session with all the speakers.

The lunch break films are "We Inherit the Sky," "The Noisy Landscape," and "The River Must Live."

Also during the day Dr. Murphy, of the Biology Department, will open his lab in Winton Scott for tours of an experiment on water pollution.

Udall, the evening speaker, heads an organization called the Overview Group started in 1969 in an effort to create a better total environment for man. He was Secretary of the Interior for eight years during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and has written two ecology books: "Quiet Crisis" and "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow."

## Honors Convocation

### Dr. Landman Gets Award

Dr. Ann Gossman Landman, associate professor of English, was named recipient of the 1970 Honors Faculty Recognition Award at the Honors Day Convocation yesterday.

The assembly is part of the University's week-long recognition of academic achievement, which includes more than 12 events.

Honors and Pre-Honors students determine the nominees and elect the winner of the award, which was presented by Dale Billingsley, chairman of the Student Honors Cabinet.

Dr. Landman, who will be one of the principle speakers during Honors Day events next year, was cited for "outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the University."

"Through this award to Dr. Landman, the Honors students are recognizing her superior ability and interest in teaching all her students," said Billingsley. "She is an able scholar, a sensitive teacher and a gracious lady. It is an honor for us to honor her."

Dr. Landman earned her bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Rice University, where

Smokey's friends don't play with matches.



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## Stamp Drive For New Car

Just save 1200 books of trading stamps and exchange them for a car.

This is the plan of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma in an effort to replace the purple and white station wagon the student activities organizations have used for two years. The station wagon is only one of a fleet of purple and white cars loaned for two years to TCU which are now being returned to the various Fort Worth car dealers.

APO and GSS started the drive before Easter by sending out letters to all student organizations asking for help. They hope to have collected the 1200 books of any kind of trading stamps by May 1. All stamps are to be turned in to the Information Desk in the Student Center.

APO member Jack Smith said the main users of the station wagon are CESCO volunteers who need transportation. An average of 35 CESCO workers per week in addition to various other student organizations have been using the car.

Smith said the stamp raising idea had been proposed by C. C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development.

The Stamp Drive started on April 13 and is slated to end on May 1.

## Physics Prof Speaks Today

Dr. T. J. Gray, associate professor of physics at North Texas State University, will speak on "Computer Oriented Senior Level Labs in Nuclear Physics," Friday, at 4:15 p.m. in the Physics lecture room 151, Science Building.

The University Graduate Colloquium in conjunction with Sigma Pi Sigma Society will sponsor the event.

Dr. Gray has worked on a variety of research projects involving the Van de Graaff accelerator. He has 31 publications and abstracts in various professional journals.

Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. in room 145.

# 25 Senior Scholars Honored at Banquet

Twenty-five TCU students were recognized as "Senior Scholars," the highest ranking students in their departments during ceremonies at the Honors Day banquet April 16.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts Department chairman who was the recipient of the 1969 Honors Professor award, was the speaker for the event and he spoke on "Fish-Keeping." Dr. James Newcomer presided.

Of the 25 designated as "Senior Scholars," 11 are from Fort Worth. The Fort Worth scholars included Marilyn Elaine Atkinson (art), Dee James Atwood (religion), Colleen Covanes (communications pathology), Don W. Forsythe (English), James Lee Gordon (journalism), Shirley Dian Heald (Spanish), Leslie Anne Milan (government), Don A. Pittman (philosophy), Michele Colleen Sears (home economics), Janis Spurlock (history), and Taleesa Van Tassel (theater).

### Others Listed

Those distinguished departmental scholars from outside Fort Worth included Michael Dewitt Allen of Chattanooga, Tenn. (economics); Robert G. Blitz, Grants, N.M. (psychology); Timothy R. Brown, Boise Idaho (mathematics); Judith Anne Clement, Farmington, N.M. (ballet); Carla Covington, Port Arthur (elementary education); Thomas N. Hansen, Wichita Falls (physics); Sally Irene Hewell, Longview (accounting); Cynthia Ingalls, Farmers Branch (secondary

education); and Frances LaVern Marsh, Azle (nursing).

Also included were Jon Anthony Novi, Mexico City (music); Mary Elizabeth Paris, Harlingen (public address-interperation), Morrison Parrott, Weatherford (sociology), Laurel Squires, Scotch Plains, N.J. (French); and Joseph Gregory Tatch, Tyler (business management).

### Outstanding Coed

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award to the outstanding coed was presented to Taleesa Van Tassel of Fort Worth, and Stephen Hogue, freshman from Bonham, received the Phi Eta Sigma award for the outstanding male student.

Receiving the Fort Worth Association Phi Beta Kappa award as outstanding senior in the social sciences and humanities was Janis Spurlock of Fort Worth.

Also Thomas Hansen, one of the designated scholars, was initiated into Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity for persons doing original research in science.

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# Executive 'Salaries' Draw Fire As House Approves New Budget

By JOE KENNEDY  
Ass't. Managing Editor

The House of Representatives Tuesday examined and passed its 1970-71 budget as presented, but not without the usual discussion, debate and flashes of anger.

Focus of much of the afternoon's controversy was the selection entitled "Executive Reimbursement", which determines the salaries received by the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Student Programming and Activities Council Directors.

In the new budget, the President is allotted \$540 for his nine-month term, while the others will receive \$270.

### Phone Calls

According to Martha Sue Page, House Treasurer, the amounts were set by last year's Executive Council.

In response to a question concerning the reason for salaries, a flushed President Charlie Thompson said the money is

needed "to go to conventions, for phone calls, to look nice, etc."

John Marshall questioned the inclusion of the AC chairman, saying "Any chairman of a standing committee spends a much time as he does" working for the House.

Voicing alarm over "setting a precedent" by paying non-elected officers, Marshall sought to amend the budget so all Activities Council and Student Programming Board members, as well as all chairmen of standing House committees, would receive \$150 per term.

Put forth "to show what can happen," the motion died for lack of a second.

Taking up the fight, Jack Chailer said, "Some of House members put in a hell of a lot of time each week. Take the committee I'm on now, Student Rights."

### 'An Honor'

The AC and SPB Directors should not be paid, he continued, since the posts are "more an honor."

Byron Gosset took the opposite view, saying "as much effort as AC and SPB entail," their directors should be paid.

At length, James Stafford moved that the AC chairmanship be deleted from the "Executive Reimbursement" section.

The initial vote resulted in a 21-21 tie, and a recount was demanded.

A second count brought the

vote to 22-22, whereupon President Thompson voted to keep the AC director on the payroll, ending the controversy.

The remainder of the budget, which totaled \$35,176 was approved in short order.

### \$2 Raise

Earlier the House passed bill no. 37, raising the student body fee to \$6.00, despite the warning of Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer.

The Director of Student Activities, said the Student Life Staff would "take a dim view" of the two dollar increase, since the House has operated with a surplus since 1963. The bill was approved 37-8.



W. C. FIELDS AND BABY LeROY

"Anyone who doesn't like dogs and children can't be all bad."

## Last of Film Festival Sunday

By RUS TEAGUE

The classic comedies of the thirties will hold the spotlight in the last program presented by the Films Committee in its Oldies But Goodies Festival this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Sharing the screen in this triple feature will be W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers and Dick Powell. Each of these people played important parts in bringing laughter to America during the Depression.

W.C. Fields will star in "Tillie

and Guss" along with his nemesis Baby LeRoy. The movie has a hilarious chase scene and includes a classic poker game scene at which after each hand Fields sings "Bringing In the Sheaves." The film was released by Paramount in 1933.

### Fields vs. Kids

Fields is perhaps best remembered for his ad libs and curt answers. When once asked if he liked children, Fields replied, "Yes if they are cooked properly." During the Depression he reigned as the undisputed king of cinema comedy.

Recent revivals of his films brought him even more popularity than ever before. His voice alone brings laughter in many commercials and radio programs. He died on Christmas day in 1946.

### Groucho, Harpo, and Chico

The Marx Brothers and their own zany brand of humor fill every minute of "A Night At the Opera." This is one of the great comedy films of all time and Harpo, Chico, and Groucho are in rare form. As in all of their films, they thumb their noses at society with astounding antics aimed at dead center and they hit their mark every time. This film was released by MGM in 1935 and was produced by Irving Thalberg, the "boy wonder" of the 30's.

The only active member of the Marx Brothers today is Groucho,

who appears from time to time on television in guest shots. There is still much interest in the Marx Brothers as evidenced in the recent Broadway opening of "Minnie's Boys" a musical comedy based on their lives.

### Berkley is Back

The last film on the triple bill is "Gold Diggers of 1935", starring Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Glenda Farrell, and, of course, the Gold Diggers. Warner Brothers released this film in 1935 and it was directed by Busby Berkley.

Berkley earned the reputation of the genius of musical comedy with a series of extravaganzas which featured beautiful girls, popular music, extravagant settings, top stars of the day, and massive production numbers.

Admission will be 10 cents.

## Pi Sigma Alpha To Hold Banquet

The political science honorary society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will hold its annual spring banquet and initiation tonight in the "Old Board Room," Reed 109.

Guest speaker will be John Rebout, former director of Urban Studies at Rutgers University and current visiting professor at University of Texas at Arlington. Rebout is reputed to be the nation's expert on state constitutional revision.

Spring initiates include: C. Stephen Angel, Lawrence C. Bullis, Robert M. Craig III, James R. Danforth, Hal M. Fulfer, John G. Heike, Cameron L. Holm, Thomas D. Hughes, Patricia E. Smith, Stewart M. Vockel and Joanne Pugh.

## Big Car Rallye Sponsored by SPE

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host its fourth annual Big Red Car Rallye, Saturday at 12 p.m.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house or at one of the three Fort Worth Pizza Huts. The entry fee is 2 dollars per car. A portion of the proceeds will go to charity.

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# Spunk Needs Care This Time Around

It appears that the Spunk editors are going to try to put out another issue of their magazine.

It also appears that this time they are going to follow the rules set forth in their policy statement. If these are followed then there appears to be little reason that anyone should object to their publication as long as it is within the laws of the state of Texas and the U.S. government.

There is one other consideration that should be met beyond the charter and that is that the editors and advisers should exercise reasonable care and responsibility in putting together this issue.

It appears they did not in the last issue—they must for the next.

# Colored Papers...

An alarming trend has been noticed within the last week-and-a-half—the colored papers are disappearing.

The paper-game began with Chancellor James M. Moudy's "green paper" on decision-making, delegation and administrative concurrence.

It was followed several weeks later with the AAUP's "blue paper" in reply to the chancellor.

But now the paper-code has been broken—two consecutive papers have been issued on white paper. The first was the chancellor's reply to the AAUP, and the second was the AAUP reply to the chancellor's budget message announcing no faculty salary increases this year.

To prevent this duplication of colors from occurring again, The Skiff suggests this series of colors to be followed by future groups in presenting papers regarding University administration: red, orange, purple, brown, gold, olive, pink, grey, chartreuse and black.

Yellow is not listed because that is reserved for the editor of The Skiff and his fellow "yellow journalists."



'God isn't dead—He jus' moved to the suburbs'

# Editor's Mail... P.E. Student to Rescue

**Editor:**  
Last Saturday afternoon my 11-year old son Larry and I followed the TCU track team to Arlington for the meet at UTA. The Frogs swept to frequent first place finishes and took the meet handily. It was a fine afternoon for TCU, and we were enjoying it immensely.

Then one of these sudden things that seem to happen to 11-year old boys happened. While playing beneath the spectator stands, Larry collided with a steel beam and got a nasty laceration of the scalp. In the moments that followed I quite naturally felt a bit uneasy.

About this time a young man wearing a purple windbreaker took over; he had been summoned by some nearby TCU trackmen. He was TCU student trainer Ben Feigenbaum, a Physical Education major from Lakewood, N.J., and it was obvious in watching him work on Larry's head wound that he is knowledgeable, well trained in his field, and a "cool operator". After Mr. Feigenbaum finished cleaning the wound and applying an ice pack, things didn't look nearly so bad. We were soon on our way to the doctor's office where Larry got six stitches in his scalp.

We didn't bother about introductions that day at Arlington, and Ben Feigenbaum wouldn't know me from the guy in the Right Guard medicine cabinet. So I want to take this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank you, Ben" for your help at a time

when we needed it. Your quick response and willingness to give aid is deeply appreciated.  
E. L. Gibson  
Office of Development

## Disney Great

**Editor:**  
Having read Paul Miers' review of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" today I can only conclude that Mr. Miers was incapable of enjoying what he saw, and that he was—and is—incapable of criticizing that for which he has no qualifications, e.g., music. Paragraph by paragraph my comments are these: (1) The initial (pocr) response to "Fantasia" was typical of Disney's greatest successes. Disneyland, for example, was predicted by Walt Street to go broke within a year, and Disney stock plummeted at the announcement.

(2) The fact that Roy Disney chose to play the youth market for this release is good business. This good business sense is demonstrated by the fact that Disney Studios is the only major Hollywood studio consistently running in the black.

(3) Children do tend to giggle in movies—let's all pity Mr. Miers' resenting their enjoying themselves...

(4) The film is not "simply animated interpretations," any more than an artist's stage performance "is simply proof to an audience that he has practiced."

(5) Musicians are never "out-

raged" by any professionally produced performance, especially if it is supervised by one of the greatest artists of the century (Leopold Stokowski).

(6) The "erotic joke which reveals an unknown side of Disney" is hardly the reflection of "sickly sweet pastoral conventions," but rather of the artistic genius of Beethoven, Stokowski, and Disney.

(7) The "The Rite of Spring" sequence, whatever Mr. Miers thinks of it, is used throughout the United States and the world as an educational film for use at the junior high and high school level.

(8) Finally, I'll admit that "Fantasia" is not exactly the ultimate experience, and I can think of better things to do including getting stoned. In my own personal opinion, however, good criticism of any worth does not contain impugnation of artistic integrity or pretention to knowledge of fields out of the critic's jurisdiction.

James J. Stewart

## Contributions

**Editor:**  
I would like to publicly state that anyone who would like to write for Spunk magazine may submit articles by either contacting Peter Fritz or John Checki or by sending contributions to Box 30332 TCU station.

We would be especially interested in rhetorically eloquent, grammatically correct, conserv-

ative oriented submissions. Special invitations should be felt by any conservatives who feel they have been previously not included in SPUNK.

It should also be noted that our deadline for contributions is Wednesday, April 29, 1970.

Liberatedly yours,  
John J. Checki Jr.  
Spunk Editor

## Robots

**Editor:**  
Nancy O'Neill in her editorial dated April 14, asked the question, "Why should the students have to spend \$400 of their fees to publish a magazine which seems to represent a point of view that is in the minority?" Her question suggests to me that only attitudes representative of the student body as a whole should be published.

Concurrence seems to be a

popular idea on this campus. The administration asks for concurrence from the faculty and the students. The students, as represented by Miss O'Neill, seem to ask for a universal concurrence with other students, the faculty, and the administration. An excellent policy—for turning out robots. If we all thought alike, and only majority views were expressed verbally or in print, what a smooth operating, but dull world it would be.

Unless new ideas can be adequately presented, how are new, minority ideas ever to be through? Progress in whatever form, cannot be achieved exclusively through a policy of concurrence. In response to Miss O'Neill's opening question, I ask why should anyone want to read about only the ideas they agree with? Why should I want to read only about the views of the majority?

Stephen J. Urion

## The Skiff

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# Woodstock Film Gives Total Involvement

By RUS TEAGUE

Anyone who missed the happening last August at Woodstock can still make it complete with the super stars of rock and 500,000 beautiful people. Forget the rain, the mud and the food problem. "Woodstock" is now a movie.

The film produced and directed by Michael Wadleigh gives a true account of the three-day peace and rock festival that shook the world. It is more than a documentary; it is a tribute to the people who were "Woodstock." Here is a real look at peace, happiness, and love.

## Better Than Life

Standout performances, fantastic sound and photography give the viewer Santana, Sly and the Family Stone, The Who Ten Years After, Joan Baez, Sha Na Na, Jimi Hendrix, The Canned Heat, Arlo Guthrie, John Sebastian, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Country Joe and the Fish all larger and better than life.

Especially moving is Joan Baez as she sings "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" at four in the morning in the pouring rain. She seems to tie the whole peace atmosphere of the festival and the film together.

Sly and the Family Stone all but walk away with the movie with "I Want To Take You Higher." Joe Cocker, who appeared at TCU on Wednesday, took the entire audience in his hands with "With A Little Help From My Friends." All of the supergroups and stars of rock are here and live up to the legends they have created for themselves.

## Beautiful Audience

The stars are almost overshadowed by the massive audience. Wadleigh deals with them via photographic trips and interviews. Never before has the movie camera caught them at a better advantage. Beards, burns, and long hair abound along with some nudity which has earned the film an "R" rating.

Technically the film is a wonder in sight and sound. Stereo surrounds the viewer and the split screen techniques invite him into what the promoters of the

## Navy Aviators To Offer Tests

A Navy aviation information team will visit the TCU campus April 27 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to explain the officer programs available for sophomore through graduate students. The team will be located in the lower lobby of the Student Center.

The team will explain the prerequisites and procedures which enable a student to graduate from college with a firm Aviation OCS Reporting date. The three-hour aviation qualification tests will be administered daily without obligation.

Physical qualifications vary for different programs. Men interested in Naval aviation programs are cordially invited to see a team member to discuss individual program prerequisites and opportunities.

All programs lead to a commission as a Naval officer and four lead to the coveted "Wings of Gold."

film call "total involvement." They have certainly accomplished this and in a manner that literally assaults the senses.

## Three Hour Film

Some 120 hours of film had to be edited in order to produce the final print of over three hours. Not one minute is wasted and the viewer feels as if he is really part of it all.

Surprisingly absent from the film in a performing sense are Janis Joplin, Johnny Winter, The Jefferson Airplane, Tim Hardin, and Blood, Sweat and Tears who all wowed audiences during the festival with great performances.

Anyone interested in rock or the new life styles of youth or just a mind blowing flick will catch it all in "Woodstock."

# Melody Cavalcade To Launch Week

A Cavalcade of Melody, featuring bands and musicians from TCU, will launch TCU/Fort Worth Week, April 24, in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. The event, which starts at 8:15 p.m., will be co-sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Lions Club with proceeds to benefit year-round charitable projects of the Lions and the Scholarship fund of the TCU Band.

Mike Garr, a TCU radio-TV major will be master of ceremonies for the program, which ranges from symphonic music

through concert jazz and popular selections. It will include solos by trumpet virtuoso Larry Harrison, a twirling act by Miss Treva Ladd and performances by a trumpet trio composed of Harrison, Bill Collins, and Jim McDaniel.

Tickets, at \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.00, are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel. All student tickets are \$1.00. The show's chairman is Ed Moody, a former Lions president, and its producer is Dr. Jacobsen, director of TCU bands.

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# Cheerleaders Vie By Cheering Cheers

Spring is in the air, and so are the cheerleaders as they spring around the coliseum in their annual tryouts. This week's primary election inspired the usual round of smiling, campaigning, and more smiling, the predictable deluge of flyers touting candidates for this most prestigious post.

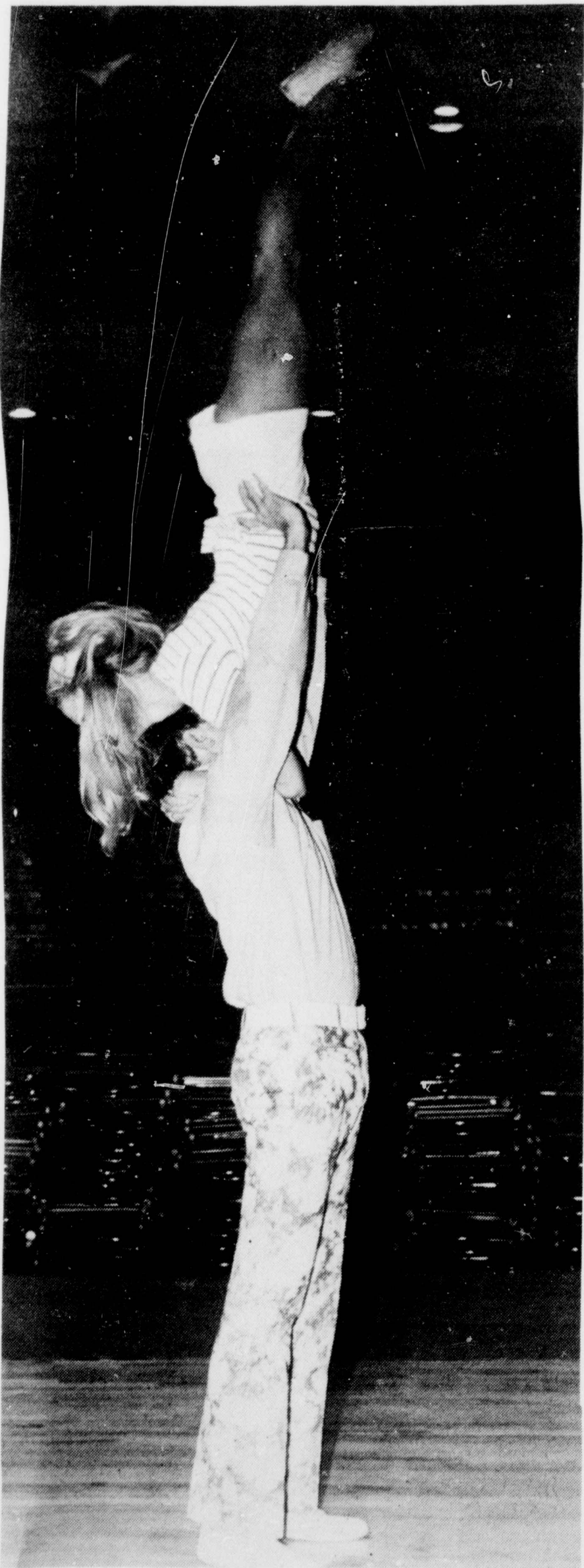
Feagin Wing of the Elections Committee reported a heavy turnout for the election, so much so that the Student Center election booth was left without ballots for some fifteen minutes. And the winners of today's

run-off are easily spotted—they're still smiling. The others will retire their grins until next year.

**Photos  
by  
Jim Snider**



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"UP IN THE SKY—ITS A BIRD—ITS A PLANE ITS A . . ."

# Prof Helping To Plan Airport

By GREG BURDEN  
First Of A Series

One of the most modern, efficient, and far-sighted airports in the world is being built in this area, and Dr. Joe Steele of TCU's Bureau of Business Research is playing a key role.

Dr. Steele says that there are numerous factors which will make up the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport the most fabulous in the world.

The first is location. The new airport is located in the Irving area, which is north of Fort Worth and Dallas in a fairly central location between the two cities. The Irving area is expected to be the center of growth for the Dallas-Fort Worth vicinity.

### Greatest Advantage

Another major advantage is the fact that the new airport, unlike most major ones, will not have evolved from an older, obsolete airport. It will be built from scratch on a completely new site. This means that the amount of space for growth will be virtually unlimited. (The plans are for the airport to eventually be nine miles long, with a total area of 18,000 acres.) This



DR. JOE STEELE  
Planning airport planning

will make it the largest airport in the world.

The third, and possibly greatest advantage that Dr. Steele discussed is the way in which the airport is being planned. The planning group is set up in such a manner that there is a relatively small permanent staff, and

a large number of part time consultants, such as Dr. Steele, who will advise on certain fields in which they specialize.

The advantages of this planning system are manifold. First of all, the airport receives the benefit of the best minds in many fields. Secondly, the permanent

staff is kept small, and the specialists are involved in the airport part time. (Dr. Steele estimates that he spends a couple of afternoons a week and some of his weekends on the project.) This keeps the payroll down. Thirdly, there is no need to fire a great number of personnel when the planning and construction of the airport is completed.

### Size Problem

Because the new airport will be such a mammoth plant, a number of problems have arisen due to the great size. The airport will be straddling highway with seven very large, round terminals on each side. There will be an area inside of each of the terminals for short term parking, and lots at each end of the airport for long term parking.

What happens when a person parks in the remote parking lot and has to get to a terminal three or four miles away? It is easy to see that a fast, efficient, and frequent transit system will be an important factor in the airport's planning.

This fact is made doubly important when one considers that the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport will be what is called a "hub" airport. This means that most of the people who will be flying into the new airport will be making connections to other cities such as St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans. This makes fast and efficient inter-terminal transportation quite necessary, especially when there might be a number of miles between terminals.

Planning the transportation

system is not the extent of Dr. Steele's involvement in the planning of the airport. As "operations research consultant" for the airport board, he is helping to monitor consulting activities performed by individual firms working for the airport.

On top of this, Dr. Steele is supervising specialized airport studies to establish amenities requirements for airport terminals. This means that he must decide the best places for such things as restaurants, cleaning establishments, and parking areas.

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## Admissions Begins Recruiting for 1970

By HELEN SHERMAN

Recruiting of high school seniors with an interest in coming to TCU for the fall term 1970 has begun.

According to Daniel B. Baker, dean of admission, "recruiting is covered in 21 states, including Texas." TCU is competing for students with Ivy League schools, with Duke and Vanderbilt, with Northwestern and Stanford, and with Pepperdine, which he considers the great private schools of the country.

"Applications are two months ahead of the March 2 date at this time last year with 35.2 per cent freshmen in comparison to applications over the same period last year," Baker said. Twenty-five hundred applications of freshmen and transfer students have been received and are on file since the recent recruiting and visitation."

Ninety-five per cent of schools with good percentage of students going to college are the schools where recruits from TCU have been talking concerning the programs at the University.

Anna B. Wallace, associate

dean of admission, along with admission counselors, Jewell Potter, Richard Peacock, Michael Adams and Tame McNearney have been recruiting along with Baker.

Baker stated, "We're selling a University that is small but has the features of a multi-purpose university with five undergraduate colleges. We're selling its diversity, the ability and ease to work within one or more schools at the same time, which does not happen very often at a large public university."

"We're talking about (a) a smaller classroom situation than we will find at many universities, (b) a more personalized university, and (c) a people-oriented university.

"We've put on as big or bigger an effort in Texas this year as we have done ever before. We're not going to reduce our efforts. As we move on this decade, I hope to increase considerably the flow of applications by recruiting and visiting prominent senior high schools," said Baker.

## Grad Events Set May 17

Spring baccalaureate and commencement have both been scheduled for May 17 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to permit fuller participation by the entire TCU "family" according to Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

It is the first time since 1953 that a single date has been set for both. Baccalaureate service will begin at 9:30 a.m. and commencement at 7:30 p.m.

The morning hour was chosen so there would not be a direct conflict with 11 a.m. worship services in area churches, according to Dr. Newcomer.

In discussing the change to one day for both graduation events, Dr. Newcomer said, "The baccalaureate service through TCU's history has been an important part of spring commencement, but the scheduling has prevented many parents and friends of graduates from attending."

Speaker for the baccalaureate service has not been named yet.

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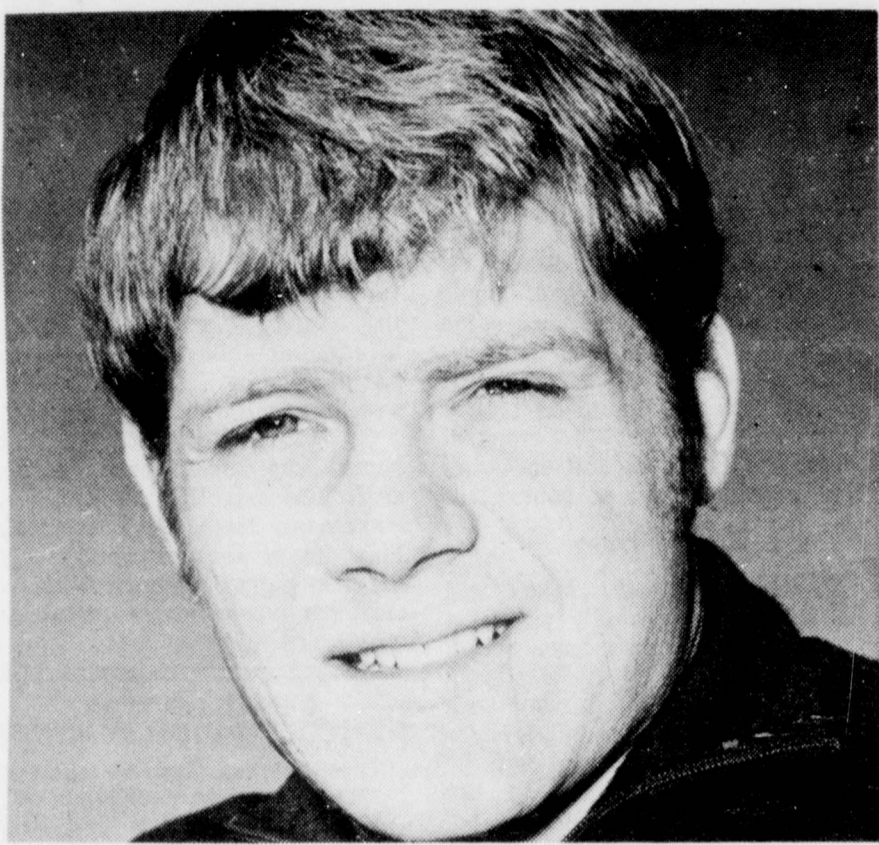
Miss Bujold, playing the object of Henry's passion, is a fragile beauty whose child-like face belies her mature power as an actress. She is a magnificent Anne. SEE THIS . . .  
—Jack Gordon Fort Worth Press

It certainly is one of the best pictures of the year, and the performances by its three stars are three of the power-house entries of any year.—Elston Brooks Star Telegram

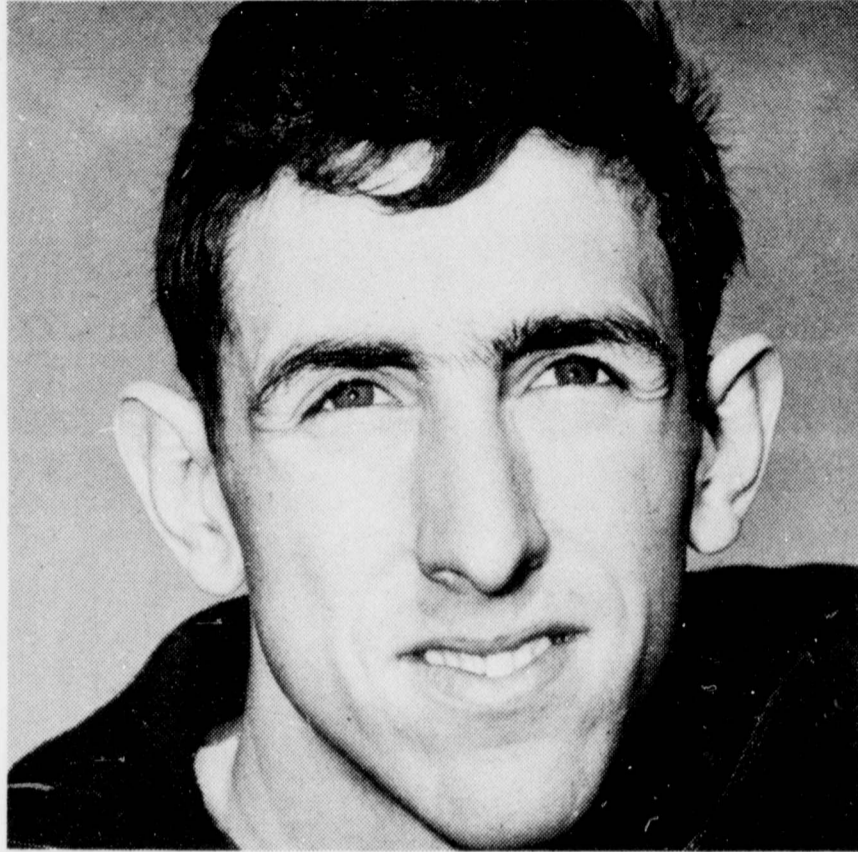
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DAVID QUISENBERRY FROG HOPE IN HIGH JUMP  
Trackster has cleared 6-7 this spring

# Hard Road Ahead for Frogs

Fun time is over for the TCU track and baseball teams.

Hard times are ahead for the Purples of the oval and the diamond as, in the next three weekends, they'll be going up against the best teams in the Southwest.

Saturday, the tracksters travel to College Station for a triangular meet with Rice and Texas A&M, two of the top three teams in the league.

About the only Frogs with chances of outshining the Owls and the Aggies' stellar performers are Carl Mills, Donnie Waugh, James Lester, Larry McBryde and David Quisenberry, and Waugh may not run.

Waugh had to scratch out of last week's triangular meet with UTA and Texas Tech due to an injury.

Mills is a threat in the long

## Golfers Even Season Mark

The TCU golf team evened its 1970 Southwest Conference record at 2-2-1 Monday by tying Texas Tech in a league match at Rivercrest Country Club.

Leroy Pearson was the medalist in the match with a three-under-par 68. The tie was the first blot on Texas Tech's record. The Red Raiders are now 2-0-1 in Conference play.

For the Frogs Monday, Eddie Vossler beat Tech's Brad Wilemon one up. Pearson downed Tech's John Shepperson, 4-3; and Pearson and Henry Ellis teamed to upend Shepperson and Ham Rogers one up.

In match play standings in the conference, the Frogs are currently 14½-15½. The golfers own a 4-3-1 season record.

TCU's next match is against North Texas in Denton next Wednesday. This weekend the Frogs are in Houston for the All-American Invitational.

The Frog golfer's next SWC action is against Arkansas in Fayetteville, a week from today.

On the courts, the TCU tennis team is having a lot of tough luck. The Frog netters fell to Texas Tuesday in Austin 5-1, their third straight SWC loss against no victories.

Marcello de la Serna got the Frogs their only points Tuesday, beating John Mobeal 6-3, 7-5.

Next Tuesday the netters play Baylor in Fort Worth.

jump. Last weekend, the defending Southwest Conference champion took over conference leadership in his specialty with a leap of 24-5½.

He had jumps of 24-1¼, 24-3, 24-5 and 24-5½.

McBryde still owns the league's best time in the 120-yard hurdles, a 14.0. He had a 14.2 last weekend.

Jack Faubion of Rice will be giving McBryde some stiff competition, though. Faubion's best mark this year is a 14.4.

Mills' competition will also come from a Rice boy, Jerry Martin, who has cleared 23-9.

Lester has a good chance in the sprints. In the 100-yard dash he should give Texas A&M's speedster Marvin Mills quite a race as both Lester and Mills have been clocked in 9.6 this spring. Mills has also had a 9.6.

In the 220, Lester will again be a threat to the Mills brothers, Martin and Curtis. The two brothers have both been timed in 21.2 in the 220 while Lester has been clocked in 21.5. So has Donnie Waugh, if he should run.

Quisenberry could get the Frogs

some points in the high jump. A&M's Marvin Taylor and Ben Greathouse own the top marks in the high jump this year, a pair of 6-9's. But Quisenberry ranks close behind with a 6-7.

In baseball this weekend, the Purples challenge south Texas power Pan-American.

The pair are scheduled to duel in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. and in a single game tomorrow at 2 p.m., all three games at Kaye-McKinney field here on campus.

The rough stuff starts for the Purples next weekend, though, as a week from today and tomorrow they take on the powerful University of Texas Longhorns.

The weekend after that, TCU will meet current SWC leader Texas A&M in a three-game series in College Station that will close out the year for the Frogs.

Last Monday, the Frogs upped their season record to 13-10 by downing UT-Arlington 7-2.

Jeff Newman powered the Frogs past the Rebels.

Trailing 1-0 in the fifth inning, the Frogs loaded the bases. That's when Newman came up

and bounced the ball off the center field wall 380-feet away for a three-run triple which proved to be enough to win.

Johnny Grace pitched all the way for the Purples, getting his second victory of the season against two losses.

Grace spread out six hits, allowing only one earned run and striking out 10 Rebel batters.

Glenn Monroe paced the Frogs' hitting attack, going three for four, batting in one run and scoring two.

## Gary White Signs With Froggies

Gary White of L. D. Bell in Hurst became TCU's fifth basketball signee Tuesday.

He is the fourth high school player to ink a Frog letter of intent.

White, a 6-6 all-district choice, led the Raiders the past season with a 20.5 point scoring average, 12 rebounds per game and an 81.8 free throw percentage.

He also lettered in track and in baseball.

"Gary is a good prospect," said Frog head coach Johnny Swaim. "And we'll need good players with his height."

## SX Wins Meet

Sigma Chi won the TCU Men's Swimming Meet last Saturday, out-scoring their closest competition by 22½ points.

Sigma Chi scored 47 points while the Delts finished second with 24½; Kappa Sig, third, 20; and the Phi Delts, fourth, with 17.

The individual winners in the meet:

25-yard free-style: Mick McCormack, ind., 11.1; Bill West, Kappa Sigma.

100-yard free-style: Marc King, Sigma Chi, 57.6.

50-yard breast stroke: King, Sigma Chi, 32.0.

25-yard breast stroke: (tie), Olgerhis, SAE, 15.0, and McCormick, Ind., 15.0.

50-yard back stroke: Bill Jordan, Phi Delt, 28.3.

25-yard butterfly: J. Gushman, Sigma Chi, 12.4.

25-yard back stroke: Jordan, Phi Delt, 13.5.

50-yard free style: Gushman, Sigma Chi, 25.8.

100-yard free style relay: Sigma Chi, 48.5.

100-yard medley relay: Sigma Chi, 52.4.



SOCCKER! The Horned Frogs soccer team plays Fort Worth United, state champs a year ago, Sunday afternoon in Forest Park. Center forward Bill Hertel demonstrates some exciting soccer action.

## Intramural News

### Greek Race Knotted; Girls Run

A battle for first place in the Friday slowpitch independent softball league takes place this afternoon as Chops plays Brite at 3:15 p.m.

Last Friday Chops and Brite both opened season's play with 15-run victories. Chops beat Towners 15-5 and Brite downed BFD 15-9. Misfits also won, downing KKY, 13-5.

In other action today Misfits plays Towners at 4:30 and KKY plays BFD at 5:45.

After last Monday and Tuesday's action, the race in the Greek softball league was knotted in a four-way tie for first place.

Monday SAE downed Sigma Chi and the Phi Delts upset the undefeated Delts. Tuesday Lambda Chi got back on the winning track downing the Phi Kaps, and the Kappa Sigs lost their first game of the year, falling to the Sig Eps.

Next Monday SAE plays Lambda Chi and the Phi Delts battle the Kappa Sigs. Tuesday the Sigma Chis take on the Sig Eps and the Delts battle the Phi Kaps.

The standings in the Greek league through Tuesday:

Greek League	Won	Lost	Tied
Delts	2	1	0
Lambda Chi	2	1	0
Phi Kaps	2	1	0
Sig Eps	2	1	0
Kappa Sigs	1	1	1
SAE	1	2	0
Phi Delts	1	2	0
Sigma Chi	0	2	1

Monday is the deadline for teams wishing to enter the TCU intramural golf tournament to be held at Benbrook April 22.

Entries must be turned into Room 108 by Monday for teams wishing to enter the meet.

### Softball Finals

Looking at Women's intramurals, yesterday the semi-final games in the Girls Greek softball tournament were played.

The championship and consolation games will be played next Thursday. The first place game will match the winners of yesterday's Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi games and the Tri-Delt, Kappa Alpha Theta game.

The PBP's advanced to the semi-finals by beating the Zetas 11-10 Tuesday. ADP advanced by edging Chi Omega 7-6. The Tri-Delts also advanced with a narrow victory, beating the Kappa Deltas 14-13. KAT won by a forfeit over Alpha Gamma Delta.

Next Tuesday, the annual TCU Women's track meet will be held. Teams and individuals, Greeks and Independents can participate. Entries must be in, however, by noon Tuesday.

The events in the meet will be the basketball throw, softball throw, shot put, standing broad jump, running board jump, triple jump, 30-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 120-yard dash, shuttle relay (four-man team) and 100-yard relay.

Tuesday night, April 28, the annual Women's Intramural Awards banquet will be held.

The banquet will begin promptly at 5:30 in the TCU student center ballroom. Ticket cost is \$2.50, but these tickets may be bought by meal tickets. The tickets are on sale in Room 102 and must be picked up by Friday, April 24.

All independent and Greek trophies and certificates will be presented at the banquet.