

Cogdill Chides Administration

The administration tends to side with critics of the faculty and students rather than back its own groups charged Dr. Jack Cogdill, 1969 Honors professor, at the Honor's Banquet last Thursday night.

"I sense," he said, "a strong tendency on the part of the administration to support those from the outside who attack the faculty, rather than expressing confidence and support for the members of its own community."

"I feel this is not restricted to faculty, but applies to students as well."

Chancellor James M. Moudy and Vice Chancellor James Newcomer at the head table remained expressionless during the speech.

Dr. Cogdill, who is chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, told the Honor's audience, faculty have been upset since "the administration charged faculty with the blame for the existing financial crisis."

"Such a charge is the abrogation of the responsibility of the administration," he said.

The faculty, Dr. Cogdill said, has not done an "undue" amount of griping over the lack of raises this year. "This disappointment can be borne."

But, the theater head said, "it is not the function of the faculty to raise the money necessary to operate the institution."

"Unbearable"

The faculty, he told the audience, found "unbearable" the attempt of the administration to shift the responsibility to the faculty.

Referring to Chancellor James M. Moudy's "Green Paper," Dr. Cogdill said, "I do not find the articulation of the doctrine of administrative concurrence very shocking. It is the



DR. JACK COGDILL
Administration support for outsiders

way TCU has been operated for quite a number of years."

Dr. Cogdill said there was "danger" ahead since the administration was overstepping its proper boundaries when the chancellor "suggested that if faculty failed to take action in an area deemed important, the administration would move in."

"If the administration employs someone as an expert, then proceeds to tell him how to function, what is the necessity of the expert?" Dr. Cogdill asked. He said anyone over

the rank of assistant professor should be presumed to be an expert at a university.

Dr. Cogdill said he did not feel qualified to tell the administration how to raise money nor did he feel they could teach theater history.

He said after having been connected with eight universities, he had seen each one with its share of teachers who were poor and inadequate, others who were adequate and some who were brilliant. There were also, he said, both inadequate and competent administrators.

Basic Purpose

While acknowledging the need for money, Dr. Cogdill said, "To equate persons, whether faculty, administration or students, with dollar signs is to move away from the basic purpose of any educational institution."

"We are not here to educate chairs, desks, buildings or lawns or fountains; we are here to educate people."

"When we lose sight of the person and his needs, including the need to be affirmed as a person whether he be student, faculty or administrator, then the institution has ceased to serve properly."

Referring to TCU, Dr. Cogdill concluded, "there are instances in which the institution has operated inhumanely, in my judgment, toward students and faculty."

"And I am sure," he continued, "there are instances in which the administration has been treated inhumanely."

"My concern is that this trend seems contrary to the stated philosophy and aims of this school."

As presiding officer at the banquet Dr. Newcomer was noticeably distressed after Dr. Cogdill's speech was over.



THE SIGN, which Jack Smith and Jan Schwendimann have changed, says, "We need S&H Green Stamps." The drive is to buy a new student activities car. Actually, the stamp drive is for all kinds of trading stamps. Any organization that collects or donates 100 books of stamps will get their name on the back of the car. TCU students will solicit stamps in southwestern sections of Fort Worth on Thursday.

Skiff Staffer Places In Top 20

Jon Fory, a TCU senior and former Skiff staffer, has been honored by placing in the top twenty entries in the fifth of the year's six William Randolph Hearst Foundation's \$55,200 Journalism Awards Program.

Fory was awarded a Foundation scroll for this three-part series on the TCU Speech and Hearing Clinic. The awards this month were for interpretive and investigative reporting.

Fory said, "It was a most enjoyable experience writing the series, I learned a lot about how these deaf children can learn to hear and talk."

He said that he is especially interested in investigative reporting, and hopes to pursue that specialty after graduation.

Graduating in May, Fory plans to join the training program of the Harte-Hanks Syndicate, a chain of 15 Texas newspapers.

This is the second time for a TCU student to be recognized in the awards. The first TCU honoree was Robert Largen in 1968.

Students Pick Cheerleaders

Friday's final elections have put Cheryl Pickens in the Addie suit and settled the female cheerleader run-offs.

Cheerleader votes ran: Beverly Felcel, 759; Cheryl Rowe, 649; Jennie Young, 572; Liz Donoho, 505; Suzanne Avirett, 466; Jeri Culwell, 455; Ronda Schuster, 387; and Laura Beard, 339.

The Addie race gave Pickens 625 votes, Diana Dingman, 498.

Cheryl Rowe and Angela Ambrose will be in a run-off election for TCU Sweetheart. Elections Committee Chairman Jim Wright said Monday he expected the election to be held Friday.

Dean Neeb: Would-be Addie?

Dean Bob Neeb, with surprise voter backing in Wednesday's election, nabbed 167 write-in votes for Addie the Frog and came in a close fifth in the race.

Jim Wright, chairman of the elections committee said Neeb did very well for a write-in candidate.

Blood Drive Definitely Sets a Record

"It was the most significant, most successful, largest hemophiliac blood drive in the Southwest U.S." This was how Alan Sudbrock of the Tarrant County Hemophilia Foundation summed up the recent blood drive at TCU. "This is definitely a record and we are gratified," he said. "The

blood collected will go directly into the hemophiliac accounts. Most of these accounts have deficits, so the blood is needed badly."

Sudbrock said that the publicity TCU has gotten has been outstanding. The record-breaking drive was covered by television, radio, newspapers, and may be circulated on the AP and UPI wires.

"We will definitely make the blood drive an annual event," Sudbrock said. "We are already working the matter out with school officials."

Since hemophiliacs are contin-

ually soliciting blood, Sudbrock wanted it understood that the door is always open for donations at the blood center, not just during blood drives.

Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity won the \$500 award for independent organizations by having 66 persons donate.

Five Greek organizations were in contention for the drive awards, some with a reported 100 percent membership contribution.

According to Paul Smith, Carter Blood Center business manager, 715 came to donate with a little over 600 pints being collected.

Snack Bar Change Due

A new decor for the Snack Bar is being planned, and it looks as though students have been given a big voice in planning the changes.

According to Jean Mohr, a junior who is a member of the Permanent Improvements Committee, the blueprints for the renovating were made as a project for an advanced interior design course.

The plans were shown at a meeting Thursday night. They call for the use of a number of partitions strategically placed throughout the Snack Bar, giving it a smaller, less cavernous feeling, without any capacity loss. Windows will be placed in the partitions, to prevent the effect from being too drastic.

Miss Mohr said that the cost will be about \$10,000.

There will be an important meeting concerning the project tonight in the House chambers, and Miss Mohr emphasized the importance of student participation.

Violin Recital Slated Tuesday

April 21 will mark the fourth event in the 1970 Fine Arts Festival. Kenneth Schanewerk, associate professor of violin and theory, will present a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The 1970 series will salute the Beethoven Bicentennial.

Schanewerk, founder of the Taos, N. M., school of Music, has been a violin soloist throughout the Southwest.

The program is free and open to the public.

Army OCS Team To Visit Campus

A U.S. Army Officer Selection Team will be in the Student Center April 23-24 to interview senior men interested in the Army Officer Candidate Program.

Mental qualification tests will be administered to determine eligibility for training. These tests take less than two hours to administer and will be scheduled at the convenience of students.

"The OCS program is a definite challenge," said Captain Brian R. Brannon, head of the team which visits some two dozen schools each semester in Texas and Oklahoma. "It's not easy, but if they get through it, the young men have really accomplished something."

INDIVIDUAL APARTMENTS:

- One Bedroom - One Bath
- Two Bedroom - Two Bath
- Two Bedroom - Den - Three Bath (or use Den as Third Bedroom)
- Mediterranean styled decor with imported hand-made Mexican furniture
- Adobe tiled Living Areas
- Plush shag carpeted Bedrooms
- Dressing Areas
- Plenty of Closets
- Wood-burning Brick Fireplace
- Built-in Bar with Bottle Cabinet
- All Electric Kitchen including: self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer
- Frost-free ice maker refrigerator
- Central Vacuum Cleaning
- Individual Climate Control
- Private Patio or Balcony and, of course, Utilities Paid



COME LIVE WITH US at THE INN

APARTMENT FACILITIES

- Sun and Fun Deck
- Club Lounge with Fireplace and "Cowboy Antenna"
- Spacious Game and Party Rooms
- Steam Bath
- Sauna Bath
- Large Aquatic Sport Pool
- In-pool Whirlpool Baths
- Contoured Swimming and Lounging Pool
- Outdoor Recreation Areas with Gas-fired Charcoal Grills
- Laundry Facilities
- Self-service Car Wash
- Badminton and a Golf Course!!! (across the street)

3225 LACKLAND

FREE ENGINEERING

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

LACKLAND Z-BOAZ GOLF COURSE WEST FREEWAY

CAMP BOWIE

17 Categories Writing Awards Coming

The Annual Writing Awards, to be held on April 30 is a new name for an old distinguished campus literary tradition.

An event now enclosed in TCU/Fort Worth Week, celebrated with speakers and a luncheon, and met with much furor, the Annual Writing Awards began with the Walter E. Bryson Poetry prize in 1921. The Bryson prize was not only the first prize in literature at TCU, but also the first prize for poetry ever given in Texas. The prize continues today.

During the '20's and early '30's, writing prizes were awarded at regular chapel assemblies.

The first convocation assembly devoted to a writing day came in 1933.

As the number of prizes grew, they were awarded at special occasions, either at convocation or awards luncheons.

A few of the prizes and years created: short story prize (1938), freshman categories (1941), drama prize (1943), Margie B. Boswell prize for poetry—given to former students and graduate students (1945), American Legion prize for essay on Americanism (1946-1951), non-fiction prose (1948), Lena Agnes Johnson Literature for children prizes (1951), Special Award of Merit to a junior (1961).

The list of prizes has grown every year almost consistently

since 1921. The 1970 Annual Writing Awards consist of some 17 awards in all areas of writing.

Some now well-known denizens of the literary world have spoken at the writing day events. Speakers such as Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, and Robert Penn Warren appeared on campus.

Honors Cabinet Selected for 1970

Nine TCU students have been elected to the Student Honors Cabinet for 1970. The nine were selected by Pre-Honors and Honors students, who selected three persons from each class.

Named as cabinet chairman was Dale Billingsley, sophomore from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Shirley Farrell, Fort Worth junior, was elected vice-chairman.

Serving as secretary for 1970 will be Janis Butler, Houston freshman. Other members of the cabinet include Laura Beard, San Benito freshman; Dixie Cody, San Antonio junior; Patricia Faubion, Austin sophomore; Valerie Neal, junior from Hot Springs, Ark.; Robert Urban, Perryton freshman; and Gayle Woodside, sophomore from Madrid, Spain.

SUMMER JOBS

EARN \$2500 OR MORE

1. Must work LONG hours
2. Must work away from home
3. Must be very independent

CALL JAMIE MUNRO - 926-7488

If No Answer, Call Later

MITCHELL'S TUXEDO RENTALS, INC.

Two Locations To Serve You

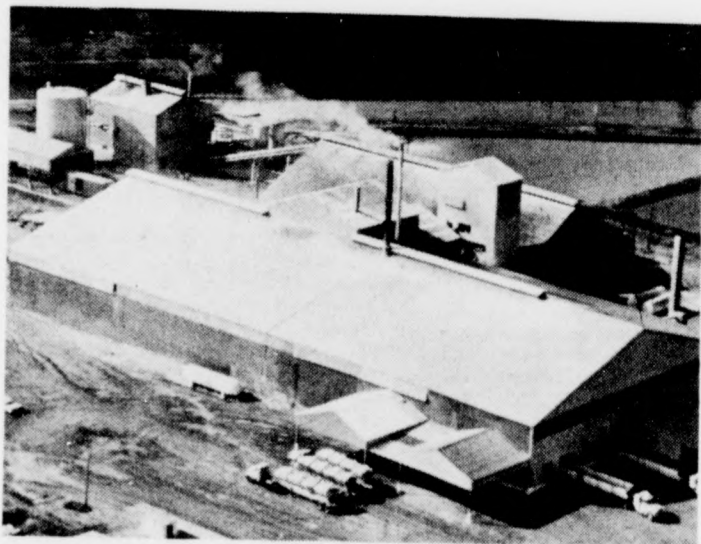
3801-C Southwest Blvd.
737-7871

and

3035 Townsend
921-2831

When a forest burns so does his food. Use fire carefully.





NATIONAL EARTH Day is Wednesday, but TCU will have its Earth Day Saturday with Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, speaking at the conclusion of an all-day observance.

Ecology Teach-In To Offer Solutions to Pollution Woes

By RITA EMIGH

Earth Day, the national environmental teach-in for April 22, is already well underway. A flag of ecology has been created by *Look* magazine in connection with a 26-page ecology section and *Mademoiselle* has come out with a "save the earth" issue.

In *Look*, Laurance S. Rockefeller sums up the teach-in's attitude: "Once the air was clean, the water good. We could enjoy the smell of the earth; we could walk the land. It is incredible what we have done to America in 200 years. Too much of it is now noisy, cluttered, ugly and dirty. As citizens, we need a new commitment to clean up, enhance and restore our country, and use our natural resources wisely."

Family planning, individual clean-up efforts and antipollution regulation of industry by the government are the major "solutions" offered.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D.-Wis.) one of the originators of Earth Day, has proposed a constitution-

al amendment saying, "Every person has the inalienable right to a decent environment. The United States and every state shall guarantee this right." But according to Nelson the amendment is only the start; Earth Day only a beginning.

'Don't' List

Mademoiselle's article, "40 Ways to Depollute the Earth," takes the spotlight off government and industrial action and focuses on what the individual can do. Part of its "don't" list includes: using DDT, smoking, using colored facial tissues (the dye lingers to pollute waterways), leaving water running, making unnecessary noise, using more detergent than necessary, and buying nonreturnable, unbiodegradable, nondecomposable containers. It says, "You can fight pollution. If we don't care who will?"

Dr. Paul Ehrlich in a *Look* article also points a finger at the individual. According to him, the chief cause of pollution is overpopulation: "No one should have more than two children; anything beyond that is irresponsible, suicidal." He also argues for getting rid of pesticides by enhancing natural plant defenses, and minimizing consumption.

Henry Ford II agrees that we are the victims of our success; the goods we have produced have had a high cost—dirty air, dirty water, and ugly landscape. He stresses industrial regulation by the government saying, "Without it, the company that spends nothing on pollution control gets rewarded by lower costs and higher profits than its more conscientious competitors."

Breathing Helmets

If trends continue, scientists have predicted that by the 1980's people will wear breathing helmets on bad days; in 50 years, the seas will have been destroyed as a productive resource; and in 25 years about 75-80 per cent of the species of living animals will

be extinct. By 2000 the population will be six to eight billion, a number beyond which the natural environment can't sustain life.

This threat to the earth and its atmosphere is symbolized by the green and white Ecology Flag bearing the Greek letter theta, warning of death. The green stripes are for unspoiled land, the white for pure air.

It represents a pledge, by all who display it, to clean up and restore our environment by 1976, America's bicentennial.

Ehrlich said, "Students have got to inform themselves on problems in their areas and then become teachers—fast. I think the Environmental Teach-In April 22, is going to have tremendous impact. I hope that the participants will zero in on the politicians, make it clear we aren't going to settle for their lies and do-nothing attitudes..."

Look says, "You can't escape it. No matter where you are, the crud is hitting you now. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution."

Metropolitan Star

Baritone on Program

William Walker, Metropolitan Opera star and TCU graduate, will be special guest artist in the Cavalcade of Melody at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

Opening TCU/Fort Worth Week, the variety concert will feature the TCU Symphonic Band, Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble, and solo performers from the University.

Walker has performed on Broadway and debuted with the Met in 1962. He is just now completing a five-week tour of the United States.

A baritone, Walker will sing the familiar Figaro aria from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and "Di Provenza, Il Mar" from Verdi's "La Traviata." He will also sing the Soliloquy from "Carousel" and "The Impossible



WILLIAM WALKER
Met opera star

Dream" from "Man of La Mancha."

Tickets are priced at \$5.50, \$3.50, and \$2. All student tickets are \$1. Tickets are available from Central Ticket Agency in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel, from individual Lions Club members and at the Student Center Information Desk.

Proceeds go for TCU band scholarships and Lions Club charities.

Lang Discusses Words and Music

Honors Day Convocation speaker Dr. Paul Henry Lang, Avalon Foundation Professor in Humanities at Columbia University, reviewed the history of the word-music relationship in classical music before a capacity audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium Thursday morning.

He exempted today's "popular" music from his review because, he said, this music "belongs under psychiatry."

Dr. Lang explained that in the different musical periods of the past, words and music have enjoyed varying degrees of relative importance in the minds of musicologists.

He said that since 1607, all important changes have come from opera.

Placement Bureau

R. B. Wolf, Director of Placement Bureau, 220 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees:

April 23, 24—U.S. Army—All Majors

April 24—Dallas County Hospital District—Nursing Majors

April 27—Lever Brothers—Business and Arts and Science Majors

April 27, 28—U.S. Navy—All Majors

April 28—Anderson Clayton and Co.—Accounting Majors

April 29, 30—U. S. Air Force—All Majors

Invite a real Prince!



When the right one comes along, the right one is Gittings, America's leading bridal photographer, to capture all the excitement, ever so elegantly.

When Gittings does your formal wedding colour portrait, engagement

and wedding glossies for the newspapers are complimentary. And, of course you'll want Gittings colour candids; complete coverage of your wedding and reception to re-live happily ever afterward.

An idea of price: Formal wedding colour portraits start as low as two for \$85. Exciting colour candids begin at just \$7. each with duplicates even less.

Send your name, address and home address for free bridal portrait brochure with full details: Write Gittings Bridal Secretary/3327 D'Amico, Houston, Texas 77019.

Studios in Houston, Atlanta, Phoenix, and in Neiman-Marcus/Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Bridal Portraits/Candids Gittings

Don't just mail it—

ZIP IT!

With Zip Code, mail is sorted up to 15 times faster! Use it in all mailing addresses—your return address, too.

advertising contributed for the public good

Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST

Phone WA 7-8451

ASSURING

YOUR

high hopes

with

THE COLLEGE

SECURITY PLAN

GARRY CARLSON

TOMMY HARRISON

MIKE MARTIN

JAMES L. STANDLY

manager

Ft. Worth Agency

1612 SUMMIT

SUITE 201

Phone 332-2881



GULF GROUP LIFE COMPANIES

GULF ATLANTIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WESTERN SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DALLAS, TEXAS

Cocker's Mad Dogs 'Turn On' Audience

By **RUS TEAGUE**
A Review

Joe Cocker has come and gone; TCU may never be the same. Cocker along with his revue called Mad Dogs and Englishmen brought it all together Wednesday night for almost two thousand fans at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The audience was visibly shaken when about 30 people trooped onto the stage. Two drummers, three percussionists, organists, pianist, assorted singers, two children, trumpet, saxophone, more people, and a small dog. This was Mad Dogs and Englishmen.

Cocker was introduced and the crowd went wild as he blasted them with "Honky Tonk Woman." From stage right came an enormous girl in what looked like a paisley bedspread and a green top hat; for the minute she was the Honky Tonk Woman complete with a tambourine with six-foot streamers. Then there was Joe in all his splendor. Twisting, rasping, shouting and giving each note all that he had.

Obvious Joy

Moving fast, John Sebastian's "Darlin' Be Home Soon" was introduced with control over phrase and breath. Fantastic. Cocker seemed almost demonic in his fury with the beat and the words.

The others onstage were not merely a backup group, but a large, and talented family inviting the audience to join them in their obvious joy. More and more the audience did just that.

Cocker was bathed in purple light as he rocked into "I've

Been Abused." Here he proved to be the male counterpart of Janis Joplin and then some.

The beat changes and Joe brought a new definition to the word "blues" with a shattering trip into "Drown In My Own Tears." The audience knew what they had here was rare.

Even from the sidelines, watching one of the revues talented singers, Joe is a man totally incensed with the music.

"Space Capsule" introduced by Cocker as "a romantic little ditty" brought down the house and the audience to their feet again.

"Something" and "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window" brought more applause. Cocker was like a wind-up doll caught in the throes of a catatonic seizure and somehow it all worked.

Clapping Mass

"Feelin' Alright?" brought out the best in Cocker, the group, and the audience. The lower floor was reduced to a standing, clapping mass with obvious adoration for Joe and the group.

"Delta Lady" was to be the last song and everyone, including Joe, went wild. He was a wonder without rules or pretenses. His body moved like the victim of a brutal beating. The voice was solid gold. The audience and the night were his.

Two or three minutes of a standing ovation brought everyone back onto the stage with "Give Peace A Chance." It was like being at a revival meeting with both fingers in electric sockets. Again everyone and everything came together.

GENERATION GAP



Tom Darcy is on vacation.

His cartoons will return when he does.

Editor's Mail... Phonebooks for Entertainment

Editor:

The House of Student Representatives, thinking it was what the student body wanted, brought "Big Name Entertainment" to campus. The vote in the House was practically unanimous indicating that it was an honest feeling among the Representatives. The only fault in this logic was that the student body does not know what it wants.

About 1,200 people went to see Joe Cocker, most of whom were not members of the TCU Student

Body. On the same day, about 1,700 students voted in a trivial, nonsense election trying to decide who had the most friends. Obviously the only thing the student body knows how to do is draw circles around names.

The Joe Cocker show was by far the greatest thing I have ever seen. And I pity those members of the student body who did not go. It has often been said that the student body is apathetic. I submit they are vegetables.

Since the Joe Cocker show lost

\$6,000 of the student body funds, it is in the "limelight." However, all activities have this problem. Nothing at this University that the Activities Council sponsors has the support it should have from the student body. Therefore, I feel the House should abolish the Activities Council and print phone books, so that, the "name circlers" can have something they consider "Big Name Entertainment."

Gary A. Voss

Outraged

Mr. Miers:

Your review of "Easy Rider" was an amazing display of your insensitivity and ability to completely miss the point of a remarkable film. Upon reading it, I was very angry and swore to myself.

Upon reading your review of "Fantasia," I was outraged. I am seriously concerned that you are really unable to appreciate any attempt at art no matter how great and that you can react with nothing but bitterness and sarcasm. When a person sees no beauty or worth in art and must attack it when given the opportunity (which you should not be allowed to exercise) there is something fundamentally wrong with that individual. Did you ever think of trying to see some good, some beauty around you?

Is your sourness complusive?

In my opinion you should be removed from The Skiff, and any such publication, now, and forever. There is little point in being a critic when you are insensitive, even hostile to such a pointed film as Easy Rider, or such a marvelous film as Fantasia (and you are the ONLY person I know who saw these films as anything but good to great).

Mr. Miers, there is beauty in life, all around you, just look. Don't let yourself get so hung up in stuffy, artificial intellectualism to the point that you die. The world is a garden of Eden. Man was not cast out; he lost his ability to recognize it. The potential is there. It is up to us to love, to see beauty to be happy. Try it sometime.

Dale Mitchell

Psst! 'f' is the Answer

By **NANCY O'NEALL**
Managing Editor

Attention! Now is your big chance to enter the first centennial "You Guessed It Contest" being sponsored by the House of Representatives and The Skiff.

The contest is easy—a two-year-old could win, and the prizes are Big, Big, Big!

Simply fill in the entry blank below and mail it to Santa Claus, care of Spiro Agnew; The North Pole; Waxahachie, South Carolina.

To answer questions, fill in the letter of the answer which you think is correct.

Roger Ramjet?

1. ___ was the "Big-Name Entertainment" in Daniel Meyer Coliseum Wednesday. (a) Don Knotts and the Shakes, (b) Roger Ramjet, (c) Jerry Sadler and the Pirates, (d) Madelyn Murray O'Hair, (e) Mrs. Andy Granatelli

and the Swinging STP's, (f) Joe Cocker, or (g) all of the above.

2. ___ was described by Time in its April 13, 1970 issue as "the most popular white male blues singer in the U.S.," boasting "a popularity matched only by that of the No. 1 white female blues singer, Janis Joplin." (a) Paul Harvey, (b) Jimmy Durante, (c) Truman Capote, (d) Gore Vidal, (e) William F. Buckley, or (f) Joe Cocker.

3. ___ is the number of TCU students who turned out Wednesday to see "the most popular white male blues singer in the U.S." (a) 597 million, (b) 598 million, (c) 453 thousand, (d) 89 thousand, (e) one thousand, or (f) less than 600.

4. ___ was the amount of money lost by Student Programming when they tried to give the students something they had clamored for. (a) 25 cents, (b) \$5.42,

(c) \$154, (d) \$2,987, (e) \$4,375, or (f) between \$6,200 and \$6,500.

Correct Answer

If you answered "f" to all of the above and had your entry in by April 20, then you are eligible for the big, gala prize package which is being awarded.

This handsome package, made of genuine paper, contains one ticket to the Vogues, two tickets to Joe Cocker, and three (count 'em folks—three) tickets to the Wind in the Willows.

Also, if you are a Skiff subscriber and one of the lucky winners, as an extra added bonus award you will have your room decorated—absolutely free of charge—in original Joe Cocker press flyers of attractive black and white.

So hurry folks, get your entries in, and remember the deadline was yesterday. Good Luck.

The Skiff

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

Editor-in-Chief Frank Lewis
Managing Editor Nancy O'Neill
Ass't. Managing Editor Joe Kennedy
News Editor Larry Owen Crowder
Sports Editor Paul Ridings
Contributing Editor Johnny Livengood
Business Manager Robert Havran
Circulation Manager Kelley Roberson
Photographer Jim Snider
Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor Mrs. L. M. Newsom



Protestant Union Slow in Coming

By SHARON VERBRYKE

"American Protestants are several years away from voting to join the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) plan to unite nine American Protestant denominations," said Chancellor James M. Moudy, "though I do believe it will receive a slow acceptance."

Released publicly for the first time at the St. Louis COCU plenary, March 9-13, the plan proposes to "erase the local congregations from church life and replace it with a broader parish structure aimed at breaking down the racial and economic divisions that now separate one congregation from another," according to Newsweek. It is the work of eight years of negotiations and study by the COCU commission.

The plan presented before the St. Louis meeting proposed a new parish organization that would retain an elected episcopacy. It also stipulated that the first presiding bishop should be black.

Different Race

"Few changes were made in St. Louis," according to Dr. Moudy, "except the removal of the clause that the first bishop be black. Substituted was that the new presiding bishop be a different race than his predecessor."

"Of the nine churches involved, three are all black, while the



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY
Coming union

rest are predominantly white," he continued.

The purpose of the plan, Dr. Moudy explained was to "break down the racial and denominational separation of the church. The desire to bring the fractured church together has been the hope of the church from the beginning of the Christian faith," he said.

"The next step, now that the plan has been introduced, is to obtain wide discussion," the chancellor said.

The most significant fact about

the new plan said Dr. Moudy, "is that it gives a much larger role to the layman than before in any separate church. In practically every board decision there will be a two to one majority of laymen over clergy. The new union plan will not be dominated by the clergy—a move which has been unheard of previously."

Linked

"The Parish concept is the second most significant fact," according to the chancellor. "No longer must a congregation stand alone. Two or more congregations will be linked in a parish."

"The link will be designed in different ways," he said. "Some congregations may be linked to bring one white and one black into one church. There will also be an exchange of leadership," he said.

Chancellor Moudy was asked to comment because of his position as moderator of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), though he added that he was "not a member of the COCU, but just a reader."

As moderator Dr. Moudy will preside over the general assembly in October 1971, the annual general board meeting, the Administrative Committee, and other committees of the Christian Church.

A volunteer organization within the Disciples of Christ, the Council on Christian Unity is the

Christian Church representative to COCU. It is headed by the Rev. Dr. George G. Beazley Jr. of Indianapolis, the newly elected Consultation chairman for the next two years.

The nine denominations participating in the COCU are the United Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, the United Church of Christ, the Christian Churches (Disciples of

Christ), the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

'Big-Band Era' Revived on KTCU

The "Big-Band Era" of the 1930's and 1940's will be featured every Friday evening on KTCU-FM, with the sounds of Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James and Glen Miller.

The show will be from 8:30-10 p.m. with Dan Berger, a junior from Morton, Ill., as host.

The station is operated by the Division of Radio-Television-Film as a part of the broadcast laboratory for students of radio.

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
2858 W. Berry

Unsatisfactory Grades Reported

From a total 1,309 course sections for the spring semester 1,156 students were reported as making "unsatisfactory progress" by seven campus schools and colleges.

AddRan reported 517 students unsatisfactory in a total of 632 course sections; Neeley School of Business, reported 302 in 348 sections; Education reported 139 in 94 sections; Evening College reported 67 in 67 sections; Fine Arts reported 92 in 116 sections; Graduate School, reported 7 in 7 sections; and Harris College of Nursing reported 32 in 45 sections.

Reports of unsatisfactory progress were mailed to students and parents of students under 21 years of age, according to Marvin R. Keith, associate registrar.



Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

Instant Help

Instant Help

Instant Help

Instant Help

Many people are proving that there is no more immediate source of help than God.

Hear Jules Cern, C.S., of The Christian Science Board of Lecture-ship explain how this divine help is available to you right now.

Sponsored by
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Students Question Housing Policy

Apprentice Ad Plans Set

By **GEORGE ANN WAGNER**
Deans of men and women and deans of student life met with students recently to discuss TCU's housing policies on KTCU's Issues '70 program. The University's residential policy is designed to be part of a student's total educational process, but yet at TCU, some students say it does not meet this purpose.

Dean of Men John W. Murray reviewed the residential requirements, stating all students must live on campus unless they live with blood relatives, are working for room and board, or have health problems making campus residence impossible. Also men students 21 years old on the first day of classes who have 94 hours and are in good standing with the university are allowed to live off campus.

Phillip Jones, president of Jarvis, says, "if we are going to have this policy, then the student

life office should make it (resident hall living) meaningful." To achieve this Jones proposed a leadership training program to encourage student initiative, to provide additional training for staff and students and to make beneficial programs and fresh ideas available to resident halls.

Head Residents Trained

Presently there are in-service training programs for head residents and for the counselors, according to Assistant Dean of Men Bob F. Neeb, and next year the head resident program will be improved.

Sophomore sponsors attend four training sessions before school starts and they have monthly meetings, added Cheryl Strong, a member of the open hours for Sherley committee.

This is not enough for David Hall, Clark dorm council member, recalling his "year wasted because I had no understanding of residence hall living." As a freshman and as a sophomore, David missed the opportunity to learn from the experiences of previous officers and council members since there is no formal legacy of information available, he said.

Split in Concepts

When the deans attempted to establish a Mens Residence Hall Council in the fall, the project was poorly received "indicating they wanted to maintain the autonomy of each hall instead of benefiting from competition between halls," said Neeb.

A general problem at TCU is this lack of continuity in leadership, according to Jones. Men and women have no central, common administration—no one office is responsible for campus

policies. This division causes a split in concepts.

According to Mike Garr, KTCU interviewer, the students are seeking the same rights, and the same efforts such as a change in philosophy for both men and women students, not necessarily the same programs.

Directly Involved

To splice and piece this division between the deans of men and women, Jones suggested a restructuring of the total administrative student life system. He proposed the appointment of a single director of housing as the administrative agent to set the university's policies for both sexes. This director's position would roughly equal that of an assistant to the vice chancellor, according to Jones, functioning to make the channels of communication between dorms and the vice chancellor more direct.

Assistants would serve under the housing director and would

be in charge of about four resident halls each, thereby becoming directly involved in the dorm's needs.

With this basis, Jones feels an appropriate training program could then be worked out for TCU's various student and administrative needs. "Each men's hall has a definite personality—the type of person living there feels this personality and tries to fit in with it," added Neeb, allowing for personal differences.

When asked about any future plans to have coed living, Assistant Dean of Women Deborah Slade said "I think the students want common public facilities plus some privacy." The new dorm is being structured for co-ordinate living and for joint classes.

Viewing the total TCU situation, Dean Slade said, "We are behind in our development of some of our residential programs . . . but there is a progression and a development."

The Southwest Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies recently announced plans for its fifth annual Summer Apprentice Program for qualified students in colleges in the Southwest.

To be eligible a student must have completed his or her junior year in a course related to advertising and public relations as generally practiced by advertising agencies.

The minimum salary paid under the apprentice program is \$325 per month. Those chosen to participate in the program will work a minimum of two months, from approximately June 15 to August 15. Some agencies prefer a longer period of employment. Length of employment is open to negotiation between the chosen applicant and the agency.

Student application forms are available from Dr. Cliff Lawhorne, head of the Journalism Department.

Pastoral Care Theme of Manual

Dr. Charles Kemp of Brite Divinity School has published a manual designed to help theological students and ministers gain additional understanding and growth in areas important to their associations with church members.

"Learning About Pastoral Care" is a 315-page volume, published by Abingdon Press, which is to be worked through rather than just read.

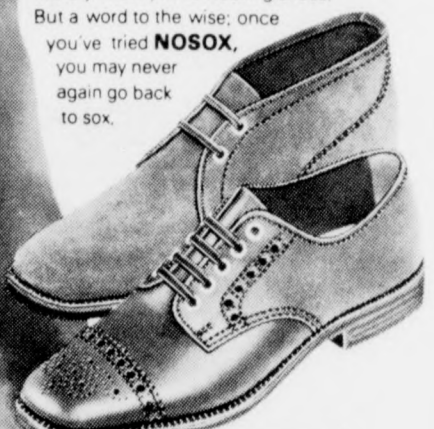
Dr. Kemp is the author of several works dealing with pastors. In addition, he writes a monthly column concerning the pastorate in "The Christian" magazine.

BUTTS

The forest is always better off when they're out. Picking a cigarette is inviting an inferno. Smoke smart. Only you can prevent forest fires.

Soxless.

Drop your socks, grab **NOSOX**. The new shoes made especially to be worn without sox. Wear **NOSOX** anywhere, anytime. They're always correct. Always in fashion. So light and so comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing shoes. But a word to the wise; once you've tried **NOSOX**, you may never again go back to sox.



NOSOX
TAYLOR of MAINE

E. E. TAYLOR CORPORATION
Freeport, Maine 04032

NOSOX is available in Rusticana in hand-sewn slip-ons, boots with buckles, cap toes and ties or buckles. Boots also available in golden or chocolate suede with leather or cushion-crepe soles.

Airport In First Phase

By GREG BURDEN
Second of a Series

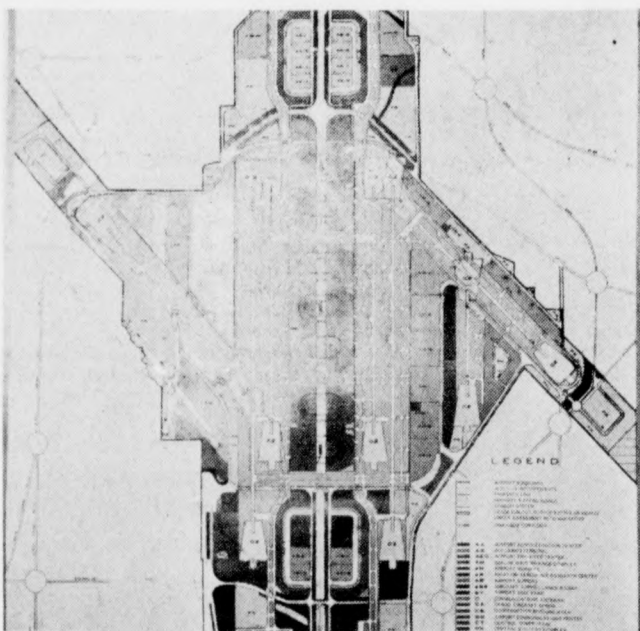
It is hard to imagine that the barren, deserted area just north of Irving will be the site of the largest and undoubtedly the most fabulous airport in the world. The area around the airport site looks as though it might have been the victim of a recent blight. Empty houses, with peeling paint, are literally falling apart. Weeds and other growth crawl over what once might have been landscaping. One can drive for miles along the road bordering the airport and not see a sign of human life, save an occasional dirt truck.

The airport site itself seems almost as strange. There are no buildings under construction yet, just leveling, cleaning and draining, and it looks like miles and miles of parking lot.

Effects Felt

But the effects of the future airport are already being felt. According to James E. Kelly who is the chief construction engineer of the project, there has already been a great influx of plans for shopping centers, recreation areas, and housing developments. And at this early stage, this is only a small indication of the growth which should happen later, Kelly said.

The airport construction is right on schedule, according to Kelly. He said that the grading



AIRPORT PLAN
Site is still strange

and drainage is the first phase, and that the amount of planning and work which goes into it staggers the imagination.

An average of one million yards of dirt a month must be moved, which is in itself incredible. This is made even more remarkable when one realizes that

almost all of February and much of March were rainy, and work was completely halted, requiring a much greater work load in April and May.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport will be the largest in the world, but it is hard to comprehend just how large it will be.

Fourteen Terminals

There will be 14 terminals, seven on each side of a main highway. One could fit 25 or 30 Tarrant County Convention Centers into each one of the terminals, according to Kelly.

It would be possible to fit the terminal area of Love Field into four of the new airport's terminals.

The entire airport itself is 18,000 acres, or 30 square miles. Kelly pointed out that one could place Los Angeles International Airport, Kennedy and Dulles Airports inside the new one, with room for a couple of small airports to spare.

In many ways an airport is like a town and the Regional Airport will take on many of the as-

pects of a good-sized city. There will be, according to Kelly, a permanent population of about 40,000 persons with 12,000 persons at the airport in any one, eight-hour shift. About 100,000 persons will pass through the airport on the day that it opens.

Freight Use

Despite the vast number of people who will use the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Kelly sees passenger travel taking a back seat to air freight transportation when the airport is completed.

Kelly says the great increase in this area in the past few years indicates that in the next decade air freight will increase astronomically, and the regional airport will feel this change as soon as its air service commences.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport will open if the construction remains on schedule, by 1975. This will include the opening of four terminals. There will be room for growth until the year 2001 when the airport will be in use to its full capacity, with all terminals and runways in use.

At this time the Dallas-Fort Worth area will again have to begin planning a new, larger, more modern airport. The Regional Airport will be obsolete. But 30 years is a ripe old age for an airport.

Chapel Speakers

The following is the University Chapel Preaching Schedule through May 5.

April 21—Alton Donsbach, Denton Minister, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

April 28—Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, Geology Department, TCU.

May 5 — Gilbert Ferrell, director, United Methodist Metropolitan Ministry, Fort Worth.

Fall Schedules Now Available

Booklets for registration procedures and class schedules for the Fall 1970 semester are now available in the registrar's office.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razer Cuts—Our Specialty

Men's Hair Styling

Appointment Available

PAUL CRAIG

921-2581

Helicopters Lift ROTC

Army helicopters landing on the Worth Hills campus April 9 carried Army ROTC juniors and seniors to day-long visits to Ft. Wolters and Ft. Hood.

The nine seniors who visited Ft. Hood were paired with officers and lieutenants of the same branches they plan to enter. During the day they went through the normal routines of their professional counterparts. Of the branches seniors have chosen, three are in the infantry, two in armor, one in signals, one a quartermaster, one an engineer, and one is in field artillery. Two seniors are in the Army's

Flight Program. After obtaining private pilot's licenses with the Army paying the expenses, ROTC members are ready to enter the Army's Flight Training Program when they enter active duty after graduation.

Last year was the first for TCU's Flight Program; the use of the helicopters was intended to get more ROTC members interested in the branch.

Thirty juniors visited Ft. Wolters for an orientation program which introduced them to the branches of the Army they may study as seniors in preparation for active duty.

COEDS

I'M GOING TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS . . .

I am introducing into the Ft. Worth & surrounding area, a new line of Mink Oil Base Cosmetics. They have been formulated by the world's leading cosmetologist. We have over one hundred cosmetic items plus hair fashions and eye fashions. Our hair fashions and eye fashions are 100% human hair plus every hair fashions is hand-tied and double-knotted.

I want girls who are neat and willing to work full or part-time. I will train you at our facility which is near the TCU campus. Come in for an interview and if you qualify, I will explain how you can earn more money in your spare time than most full time jobs pay.

- ALSO -

In order to get a frank appraisal of this amazing new line, we are offering a free cosmetic demonstration to those especially interested and concerned with good basic skin care plus corrective make-up.

MISS McFARLAND

3033 Townsend Drive

12-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

921-2201

Planning A Wedding

SEE US FOR PROFESSIONAL AND COURTEOUS SERVICE



T. C. U. Florist

"The Finest in Floral Service"

2921 West BERRY

(at 3105 Cockrell)

FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS

WALNUT 4-2211

SAVE \$5 to \$35

On The Latest Spring Styles From Your Volume Discount Suburban Shoe Store For Men.



Harvey Anton



THE U THROAT

\$40 Value

FOR DRESS OR SPORTSWEAR



THE TASSEL

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN LEATHER LINED

\$40 VALUE



LIMITED SUPPLY

\$24.75



OPEN 9 to 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 7



SHOES FROM

HARVEY'S

2205 W. Berry

Across from Paschal High School

926-5071

Weekend Rough for Horned Frogs

Baseballers Fall to Pan American; Thinclads Score Only 18 Points

It wasn't the Horned Frogs' day Saturday as both the track and baseball teams got licked. The baseball team was beaten by Pan American 2-0 while the track team could muster only 18½ points to finish third in a quadrangular meet with Rice, Texas A&M and Arkansas in College Station.

Rice won the meet, narrowly, racking up 73 points while A&M garnered 72½. Arkansas got nine.

Nothing went right for TCU as star hurdler Larry McBryde finished fourth in the fastest high heat, Carl Mills strained a muscle on his first long jump and didn't place and sprinter James Lester missed the meet to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Freshman Steve Bond picked up TCU's only first place. Bond won the mile with a 4:15.2, reeling off the last lap in 60.6 to pull away in the stretch. Paul Broderick, also a freshman, finished third in the mile at 4:16.8.

Mike Allen finished second in the shot put with a throw of 51-3½ as the winning toss was 54-9¼ by A&M's Ronny Lightfoot.

David Quisenberry finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6-7, tying his best mark this season. The winning leap was 6-9 by A&M's Ben Great-house.

Tavo Rubio finished third in the three-mile with a 15:11.7. McBryde's time in the hurdles was 14.4. Rice's Greg Gilliland won

with a 13.9, besting McBryde's 14.0 earlier this spring as the top 120 hurdles time this spring.

The baseballers' loss to Pan American dropped their season record to 13-11, but tomorrow afternoon the Frogs will get a shot at bettering that mark by two.

In their final non-conference games of the season, the Purples will battle the Sam Houston State Bearkats in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m. on campus.

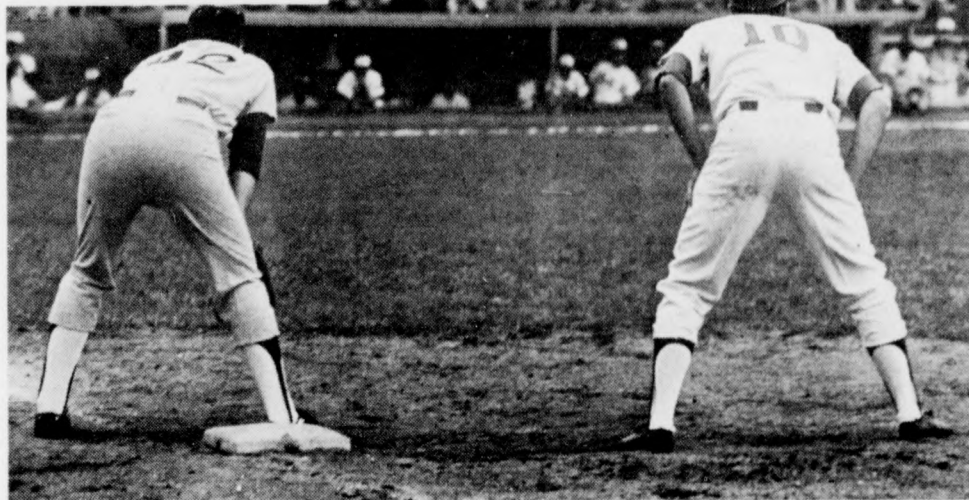
The Frogs will be out to get the last kinks out of their offense and defense to be ready for the invasion of the University of Texas next Friday.

The Longhorns, undefeated in their first eight Southwest Conference games, come to town for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Friday and a single game at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Horns are currently rated number three in the nation.

The Purples managed to sneak one game in between rainouts last weekend, but ended up sorry they did as they fell in extra innings to Pan American 2-0.

TCU almost won the game in the first extra inning, but alert defense by the visitors killed the threat.

Jimmy Torres and Glenn Monroe led off the inning by walking, then Jeff Newman powered a single to left field. Torres rounded third and was waved home. A perfect throw to catcher Bill Chandler beat Torres to the plate



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION AT FIRST BASE
Pan Am's Jack Pierce holds Gary Vasseur close to bag

Trying to avoid the tag, Torres slammed into Chandler, forcing him to drop the ball. The collision tossed Torres over the plate and as he attempted to touch it, pitcher Tony Barbosa retrieved the ball and made the putout.

Chandler made up for dropping the ball in the next inning as he blasted a triple to left center to score the first run of the ball game. Chandler himself scored a few moments later on a wild pitch.

Rod Monahan got the loss for the Frogs though he pitched a magnificent game. Through the first eight innings he allowed but one hit. For the game, the visitors got only four hits.

Senior Jeff Harp Wins Two Awards At Banquet

Senior Jeff Harp was recognized as the Horned Frogs' most valuable and most conscientious player for the 1969-70 basketball season Friday night, winning two of the six awards presented at the annual TCU basketball banquet at Shady Oaks Country Club.

The 6-2 guard, who averaged 14.9 points a game to rank sec-

ond in TCU scoring while leading the Purples to a third place tie in the 1970 Southwest Conference race, was named the winner of both the W.N. (Doc) Sumner Valuable Player award and The Frog Club Most Conscientious Player award Friday night.

Harp was named to the academic all-SWC cage team. The Frogs' co-captain was also chosen on some all-SWC teams.

Dr. Sumner and Frog Club executive secretary Paul Ridings presented the two awards.

Doug Boyd, TCU's leading scorer and rebounder who set a new SWC record for most rebounds in league play (235), was presented the TCU Basketball Boosters Leading Rebounder award. Boosters president Marc Lowrance made the presentation to the 6-8 senior.

Ricky Hall, a 6-3 sophomore, won the Paul Ridings Free Throw Award. Hall led the Frogs in free throw percentage on the season, hitting 78.6 per cent from the line. The award was presented by Ridings.

Norm Wintermeyer, 6-5 senior, was presented the Sigma Delta Chi Purple Heart Award, an honor given each year to the Horned Frog player who made an outstanding, yet unrecognized, contribution to the team. Battling back from early season injuries, Wintermeyer ended as the Purples' third leading scorer in SWC play with a 12.6 average. The award was presented by Paul Ridings, Jr. sports editor of The Skiff.

Rick Wittenbraker, 6-2 senior and team co-captain, was presented a special Athletic Council Academic Award. Wittenbraker, through three and a half years of college work, has compiled a 3.69 grade point average. Abusiness major, he has never made a grade lower than a B. Dr. Ken Herrick, TCU's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, made the presentation.

Between 80 and 90 people attended the banquet.

LXA, SAE To Play; Four Girls in Finals

A full slate of action in both the independent and Greek softball leagues is on tap this week.

This afternoon in the Greek league Lambda Chi, tied for first place with a 3-1 record, takes on the SAE's, who are 1-3 on the season, and the Phi Deltas (2-2) meet the Kappa Sigs (1-1-1).

Tomorrow in Greek play Sigma Chi plays the Sig Eps and the Deltas take on the Phi Kaps.

In Greek play last Wednesday, Lambda Chi topped the Sigma Chi's and the Phi Deltas edged the SAE's.

In independent play tomorrow, in the fast pitch league the Vigies play the Delta Sigs, Philosophy plays the Derelicts and Canterbury meets United.

In slow pitch action Tom Brown will play Army, Clark will battle Air Force, Jarvis will challenge the Movers and Chemistry will take on the Nads.

Badminton Semi-Finals

Laurel Chaput, Nancy O'Neill, Susan Hill and Amanda Gammage moved into the semi-finals of the Women's Greek badminton singles tournament by winning last Wednesday.

Chaput, a Chi Omega, defeated Karen Weir 11-2, 11-6. O'Neill, a Tri-Delt, downed Susan Barnett 11-7, 11-9. Hill, a Pi Beta Phi edged Nancy Stowers 8-11, 11-6, 11-6. Gammage, a Chi Omega, defeated Allan Bradley 11-3, 11-3.

The semi-final games will be played at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Chaput will meet O'Neill

and Hill will be paired with Gammage. The two winners will meet at 4:30 for the championship and the two losers will also meet for a consolation award.

In the Pledge badminton singles tournament, Michelle Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta, will meet Kakki Orr, Pi Beta Phi, for the championship at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Wilson defeated Emily Fossler in the semi-finals 11-3, 6-11, 15-13 and Orr downed Ann Trigg, 11-1, 11-5.

Fossler and Trigg will battle for the consolation title.

Independent Tourney

The independent league badminton tournament will go into its semi-finals and finals tomorrow, too, as the semi-final pairings will match up Barbara Morian against Jean Shewmake, Diane Darnell vs. Jan Stanwell, Paula Sperry vs. Jolyne McGregor, and Martha Miller vs. Frances Pospisil.

The finals will take place at 5 p.m.

This afternoon, the TCU women's intramural track meet will be held at 4 p.m. on the intramural field.

Participating will be both Greek and Independent teams and individuals. Entries were to be in by noon today.

Events scheduled are the basketball throw, softball throw, shot put, standing broad jump, running broad jump, triple jump, 30-yard dash, 120-yard shuttle relay and the 100-yard relay.



JEFF HARP IN ACTION
Senior guard won MVP, Most Conscientious Awards