

Army Officer  
Guest Speaker Here  
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# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Unique Program  
In Management Set  
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VOL. 66, No. 40

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

8 PAGES



BAYARD FRIEDMAN AND DR. W. EARL WALDROP DISCUSS PLANS FOR TCU/FORT WORTH WEEK  
Partnership between community and University will be stressed April 21-27

## Jazz, Folk Highlight Week of Partnership

Pete Fountain, New Orleans jazz musician, and Simon and Garfunkel will be two of the highlights of TCU in Fort Worth Week.

The week, commemorating the partnership of the University and Fort Worth through a series of outstanding events on and off campus, will be April 21-27.

The purpose of the Week is to make the community more aware of TCU's educational services, programs and activities, and to give students and faculty the opportunity to express appreciation for the community's service and support.

### Special Events

Special events during the Week will include cultural programs, lectures by outstanding educators, forums, honors programs and athletic events, along with the entertainment by the "name" personalities.

Highlight of the week will be Fountain.

An all-star supporting cast, will appear April 20 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and popular music duo, Simon and Garfunkel, in the Coliseum, April 27.

The opening of the University's 27th annual Fine Arts Festival, April 21, will begin TCU-Fort Worth Week.

Madame Lili Kraus, internationally known pianist and TCU artist-in-residence, will appear in concert at 3 p.m. with the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

The TCU opera, set for April 26-27, will be Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." The annual Purple and White intra-squad football game will be April 27 in Amon Carter Stadium.

### Co-Chairmen Named

Honors Week, an annual recognition of scholars and scholarship, is scheduled for April 22-26 and will include a formal convocation with Dr. Harry Gideonse, chancellor of the New

School of Social Research in New York City, as guest speaker.

Co-chairmen for the observance will be Bayard H. Friedman, senior vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank and former Fort Worth mayor, and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs at TCU.

Friedman is an alumnus of the University and last year was presented the first Royal Purple Award, given annually to an outstanding Fort Worth citizen for "extraordinary service and enthusiastic support" of TCU.

He said, "The many contributions TCU makes to Fort Worth's civic, cultural and economic development—above and beyond its contributions in educating our young people—are all too frequently not fully comprehended and appreciated by our community."

"The observance of TCU-Fort Worth Week will help to make our community more aware of these many contributions."

"TCU is very pleased to participate in an observance that calls attention to the partnership of the University and the city in which it has been located since 1911.

"Over the years, TCU and Fort Worth have become synonymous to many people throughout the U.S.

"TCU is proud of this fine relationship, and we welcome the opportunity to express our appreciation for the wonderful support given us by the people of Fort Worth," said Waldrop.

## Culture Specialist To Survey Leisure

"Leisure in the Emerging America" will be the topic of a member on the UNESCO Commission on Leisure and Mass Culture (International Sociological Association) Thursday.

Dr. Max Kaplan, a specialist on the issues of leisure and the arts, will speak Thursday, 8 p.m., Student Center 207-209 as a guest of Forums.

Dr. Kaplan's interests and memberships are varied. He is a consultant to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; Special Services, V.A. Hospitals; Rand McNally Publishing Co., and the National Guild of Community Music Schools.

He is a member of the Advisory Board, National Council on Aging; Editorial Board, Journal of Research in Music Education, and the Advisory Board, Arts in Society, as well as his UNESCO affiliation.

Holding an M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology and an M.Mus., Dr. Kaplan organized and became president of Champaign-Urbana Community Arts, a pioneering art council, during his 12-year stay at the University of Illinois.

### Social Worker

Prior to his Illinois days, he organized a music department in a Colorado college, and had been a social worker and city-planning director in Milwaukee.

From 1957 to 1963, Dr. Kaplan created and directed the Arts Center of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Boston University.

The Center related the arts and leisure to industrialized society by an extensive program of publications, research and community service that attracted international attention.

One of the Center's projects was the formation of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Or-

chestra. Another was a research service program in art and music for older persons.

During 1963-1964, he served as Academic Dean of Burnett College.

Dr. Kaplan now devotes his full time to writing, lecturing and consulting for private and public organizations.

He is the author of seven books as well as contributor to many other books and magazines.

Since 1964, he has directed the seminar, Music in American Life, for the Berkshire Music Center (Tanglewood), and has lectured in many parts of the United States, Canada and Western Europe.

## Tickets Available For Spring Dance

Tickets for the University spring dance went on sale Monday in the Student Center.

The Chessmen and the University's own Throckmorton Street Rescue Mission band will play the event in the Commercial Exhibits Hall at Will Rogers Coliseum Friday.

The dance is casual and will begin at 8 p.m. The price of the tickets is \$4 per couple for general public and \$3 for TCU students.

An attempt by the dance committee to keep dorms open until 1:30 was unsuccessful.

The Student Center will display bigger-than-life-size posters of the two bands to give students an idea of what they won't want to miss.

## Reader Area In Planning

The color television area in the Student Center lounge will soon have a rival for the loungers in the form of a reading area in the corner where the desk is located.

Initiated by Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, the plan involves the building of shelves in that corner and filling them with reading materials of general interest. Periodicals, hardback books

and some paperback books will be included.

Dr. Paul M. Parham, librarian at Mary Couts Burnett, has agreed to help underwrite the project with money to buy the materials.

A committee drawn from various honor organizations on campus, supervised by library staff member Jo Ann Karges, will select the materials to be included, books and some paperbacks.



DR. MAX KAPLAN WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY NIGHT  
Culture specialist will discuss leisure in America



GEN. RALPH E. HAINES JR.  
To speak here Friday

# High-Ranking Officer To Be Guest Speaker at Program

Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr., Washington, D.C., the nation's second-highest ranking Army officer, will be guest speaker for a free, public program at TCU Friday.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. A 30-minute question-and-answer session will follow Haines' talk. Later he will be honored at an informal reception.

Currently vice chief of staff of the Army, Haines was invited to speak here by the TCU Company of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), an organization of ROTC cadets.

A native of New Jersey, Haines was graduated from the Texas Military Institute in San Antonio and received his commission as a second lieutenant of cavalry

from the U.S. Military Academy in 1935.

He served various assignments in Texas and the Philippines from 1935-40 and joined the Armored Force as a tank company commander in 1940.

During World War II, he participated in such operations as the capture of Rome, the breaching of the German Gothic Line above Florence and exploitation across the Po River to the Alps.

After transfer to the 88th Infantry, he led an advance element from that division to a link-up with forces from the European Theater several miles south of the Brenner Pass.

After three-and-a-half years as an infantry regimental commander in Italy after the war, Haines was one of a small group of officers ordered to Fort Monroe, Va.,

in 1952 to form the original Combat Developments Group in the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces. Here he assisted in the development of future Army doctrine, organization and material requirements.

His second European tour of duty included commanding a portion of the 2nd Armored Division and serving with the Central Army Group of Allied Command Europe in Heidelberg.

As a senior Army officer on the Department of Defense (DOD) Project 80 in 1962, he was a leader in the overall reorganization of the Department of the Army.

During his career, Haines has served seven staff tours in the plans and operations field.

As commander of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood,

Texas, the first division organized under the ROAD concept, Haines moved it from Texas to Georgia and Florida during the 1962 Cuban Crisis.

He was promoted to lieutenant general in 1965 and assumed command of III Corps at Fort Hood and concurrently served for seven months as president of a Department of the Army board of officers to review and determine the adequacy of the Army officer school system.

A graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, the Army War College and the National War College, Haines was appointed acting vice chief of staff in May, 1967, and was sworn in as vice chief of staff June 1.

Haines is married and is the father of two West Point graduates.

## Marble Gift In Library

Have you noticed the new librarian's icy stare and granite-like face lately? If you have, then lift your fog clouded mind from the pages of that book and take a good look.

That's no librarian, it happens to be a bust of Augustus Caesar!

The larger-than-life-size bust of the first Roman emperor was purchased for TCU by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent while they were traveling in Europe last year.

One of several gifts to TCU from the Fort Worth couple, the white Italian marble bust rests on a small pedestal of pink marble.

The art piece is displayed on a wooden base, especially designed to match the interior decor of the TCU library.

It is located just inside the entrance to the library's reference room, a site selected by the Kents and TCU officials several weeks ago.

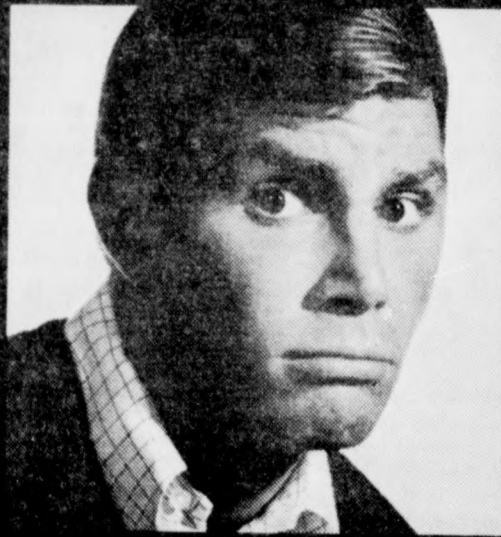
"That such an exceptionally fine work of art of Augustus Caesar, whose influence was so far-reaching that it increased for nearly 200 years and was the inspiration for the golden age of Roman literature and architecture, be located in the TCU library is especially appropriate," said Dr. Paul Parham, TCU librarian.

## Tutoring Program Formed for Needy

CESCO is now affiliated with a new agency, Eastwood, a program to provide major tutoring assistance to needy areas of the city.

Initiated last fall, Eastwood is an activity of the metropolitan ministry of the Fort Worth Methodist churches. Eastwood serves Dunbar and A.M. Pate Elementary Schools, each with 800 students.

# You say big business has no social conscience?



## We beg to differ.

It's sometimes tempting to condemn all business for the misbehavior of a few bad apples within the business community. This is about as realistic as writing off all college students as hopheads and beatniks based on the actions of a handful.

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special programs to train high school dropouts and hard-core unemployables.

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... about the hundred and one other "nonbusiness" things people are concerned about in today's world.

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# Prediction Rumors Stir Campus Coeds

"Hatchet Lady, Go Away!" This and other messages on posted signs have appeared throughout the week in girls dormitories, especially those with the letter "D" in the name.

The rumor ran that Jeane Dixon, author of "Gift of Prophecy," had predicted a hatchet murder in a girls dormitory containing the letter "D" in some Southwestern school located near a mental institution.

The murder was to take place, appropriately, prior to the Ides of March.

The Ides came and went uneventfully, proving the rumor only that.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram telephoned Miss Dixon's headquarters and talked to the head of the syndicate that handles the

material that she puts out. They denied that she had made any such prophecy, explaining that she has a policy about tragic predictions of this sort—she does not make them public, but warns the authorities of her premonition.

According to Cal Sutton, managing editor of the morning Star-Telegram, this is only one of a series of rumors attributed to Miss Dixon which have alarmed communities, the most recent occurring at the University of Oklahoma.



**PURPLE POWER**—The Frogs may have been the most lightly regarded team in the quartet of contestants at Wichita over the weekend, but you couldn't tell it by reading the signs in the

Student Center last week. Proof positive that conference champions are greatly appreciated. Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

# Businessmen, Educators Attend NAM Conference

By DENNIS TROTT

Dean Ike H. Harrison of the M.J. Neeley School of Business served as moderator for a panel discussion during the Fifth National Conference on Campus-Industry Relations March 13 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

The event was sponsored by The National Association of Manufacturers.

Previous meetings have been in New York City, San Francisco, Milwaukee and Greensboro, N.C.

The purpose of the meetings is to bring business leaders and educators together to discuss why more college students are questioning careers in the business field and the reservations they have concerning historically accepted practices in various phases of society.

### Provocative Discussions

The provocative and productive discussions have aroused initiative in the industrialist and educator alike to stimulate student interest in assuming a responsible role in today's ever changing society.

The morning program began with an introduction by the Conference chairman, Russell H. Venn, vice president and director of Humble Oil and Refining Co. Richard L. Cutler, vice presi-

dent of student affairs at the University of Michigan, continued with a keynote address on "Today's Students and the American System."

Cutler, a professional psychologist, gave an in-depth analysis of attitudes and motives that stimulate college and university students.

Dr. Harrison's panel discussed "Defining the Dimensions of the Problem."

Outstanding professionals dealing daily with a variety of student attitudes, gave their viewpoints on areas concerning campus opinions, corporation recruiting, and the importance of industry today.

### Panel Members

Panel members included Daniel G. McIntosh, vice president of United States National Student Assn.; Jack W. Troster, corporate recruiter for Texas Instruments, Inc.; and Dr. Thomas

Vandershice, general manager of General Electric Co.

Venn presided over a luncheon meeting featuring Daniel Parker, chairman of the Parker Pen Co.

The discussion centered around the excellent opportunities industry offers the brightest collegians.

A panel discussion on how business acts to close the communication gap between generations took place in the Junior Ballroom.

Moderator for this panel was James B. Campbell, president of the Mississippi School Supply Co. He is also a director of NAM.

The discussion theme was "New Approaches to an Old Problem."

Members of the panel were Leonard Mitchell, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.; Chong M. Pac, Carrol College, and Paul Knesel, of Motorola Inc.

# Adults Take Swim Course

An adult recreational swimming course started March 12. Classes are on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Little Gym.

The course, taught by Daniel Murphy, includes water safety methods, water skills, drown-proofing and stroke techniques.

Murphy, a design engineer for General Dynamics is also a member of the board of directors of the Ridglea Pool Association and formerly served as president of the Ridglea swimming team.

He also teaches American Red Cross and competitive swimming.

Mrs. Murphy, a physical education instructor here since 1962, coaches a girl's swim team for the University's Women's Sports Association.

In 1966 she was in charge of swimming instruction for the Altrusa Club's camp for underprivileged girls.

Their three sons also swim in competition.

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# Grads: New McNamara 'Fellows'

By PAULA WATSON

One underlying issue which has come out of the fervent haggling over U.S. involvement in Vietnam is the question of conscription.

Debate over the rightness or wrongness of the draft is nothing new. At one time the Selective Service Act lapsed (between March, 1947, and June, 1948).

But the Armed Forces dropped from a strength of 2,000,000 men to 1,384,000. Needless to say, conscription was reinstated hastily.

### Inequities Exist

The charge most heard against the draft is that it is unfair. Inequities exist, say those who oppose the military procurement policy. Even Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has directed the Selective Service System since World War II, agrees.

The tragedy lies in the fact that every time someone sets out to equalize the situation, things wind up in worse shape.

Take the most recent action, for example.

It had been charged that a student who had enough money could go to graduate school and, if he timed it right, could escape the draft altogether.

Not so any longer. We now have a complete turn-about, thanks to the new rule which will take effect in June, for it has been said that the draft calls will be filled primarily by graduate students while nonstudent youths are spared.

### Deferments Abolished

Graduate deferments for all but those in the health sciences have been abolished, although continued deferments for men in their second year of graduate

school or beyond are being allowed.

There are approximately 300,000 male graduate students who are either finishing their first year or are graduating seniors. It is estimated that the draft will take about 60 per cent of these students.

### No Joking Matter

Granted, in the late '50's and early '60's, a popular sport on campuses was to see who could win the foot race for graduate scholarships. Enlisting in the army became known as "taking a McNamara Fellowship."

## New School Plan 'Significant Change'

The most confused people in Fort Worth next fall may be the community's school children.

Especially those in the newly-formed "middle schools." Roughly, these will replace the junior high schools, except that they will include the sixth, seventh and eighth grades rather than the seventh, eighth and ninth.

High schools will start with the ninth, and the poor elementary schools have lost a grade.

Several schools presently calling themselves junior high schools will be middle schools next year, among them Elder, Riverside and Meacham.

### Could be Confusing

Confusing? Think of the poor lad who settles in his seat on the first day and discovers that he's supposed to be three blocks down the street.

And as new schools continue to pop up, names could become a problem. How about Far West Middle School?

The new system, approved by the Board of Education last week, was called the most significant change in the city's educational program in 40 years by School Superintendent Julius Truelson. That much appears obvious. Whether the change is good or bad remains to be seen. One thing is certain—middle school students are in for some teaching practices never seen around here before.

### Guinea Pig

Leonard Middle School has been designated as the guinea pig. For one thing, class sizes will vary considerably.

Some may have 10 pupils or less, others as many as 140. This is an aspect of "team teaching" with teachers as well as classes rotating.

One of the most interesting new aspects is the "free time" that students at Leonard will enjoy next year. This is independent study time free of constant supervision.

It's a great idea—if it works. Students are supposed to use the

time to read, exercise, experiment, converse, attend other classes (voluntarily?) or study in the library.

Length of free time each week will range from two and a half hours for sixth graders to three and a half hours for eighth graders.

It's an ambitious project, but if personal recollection serves correctly, giving students free time during the day is the surest way possible of assuring yourself a deserted schoolground.

### Another Innovation

Another new innovation planned at Leonard is that teachers of science, math, English and social studies (remember that one?) will have special days when they will not hold classes.

The time will be used for preparing "Unipacs," a pamphlet outlining the next four day's work, and students can then pace themselves in getting it done.

The system will undoubtedly work well enough, once everyone gets used to it, but it has already drawn scathing fire from at least one area—sports.

There has been a sharp revision of area athletic programs, and in that area the school board seems to be travelling backward rather than forward.

Middle school football teams will play only five games per season—basketball teams—10. And the track programs have been turned into intramural slates.

This de-emphasis of the athletic programs is a sad thing to see. Besides, it doesn't seem to make sense.

### Athletic Plants

We're not suggesting that all high schools be turned into athletic plants turning out mass production athletes, but let's face it—the opportunity to participate in one sport or another is the only thing that keeps a lot of kids interested in school at all below the high school level.

The school board has also been criticized for eliminating band lessons from elementary schools. This action has been defended with the observation that musical interest has declined in the last few years.

Maybe so, but interest in athletics is hardly declining. It seems a shame to come up with such an ambitious and inventive program, and then hang an anchor on it in the form of an outdated athletic program.

sey has complained that graduate schools will be left with "the lame, the halt, the blind and the female."

Maybe consolation can be found in the fact that this situation was felt by others.

### Service's 'Motto'

In the Selective Service headquarters hangs a document titled "Haile Selassie's mobilization order to the Ethiopians when Mussolini began the invasion of that country in 1935."

It reads: "Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be

sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband. Women with small babies need not go. The blind, those who cannot walk, or for any reason cannot carry a spear are exempted. Anyone found at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged."

Now, it looks as though those who cannot carry a spear, or who can hold up under the strain of a stethoscope around his neck will be the only ones spared by the 4000 local draft boards.

And so, the brain drain begins.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HI THERE, PROFESSOR SNARE — ARE YOU GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TODAY?"

## Tests, Tests, Tests: Mid-Semester Blues

It's that wonderful time of year again—mid-semester.

This is when all the profs gang up and give a test all on the same day—and you suddenly come down with something far worse than spring fever.

The next act in this cheery drama comes in the form of an official-looking letter to your parents, laced with derogatory comments about your progress in class.

There may even be unkind hints that you may not be seen around the campus next semester, unless a Jekyll-Hyde act on your part is forthcoming—immediately.

It's an age old trick used annually to louse up a student's Easter vacation.

Looking back, you remember the day the prof yawned and said, "Well, guess we better have a little ol' quiz Friday."

So you got ready for a quiz and got hit with a two hour exam—to do in 50 minutes.

Or maybe it was, "Hm, mid-semester's coming up—maybe we ought to have a test. When? Oh, Friday, Monday, Wednesday, sometime around then."

"Uh," stammers the kid in the front row, "What chapters did you say that was gonna be over?"

"Oh, you know," says the benevolent educator, "the ones we covered."

So you go home and study four wrong chapters and make a 17 on the test.

Cheer up. Summer school goes fast.

### Editor's Mail

## Group Expresses Thanks

Editor:

As representatives of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, we would like to thank Paul Mitchell and the Skiff staff for the article which appeared in the March 8 issue of The Skiff.

The article revealed our activi-

ties in a well-written style.

We will keep you informed on any activities that may call for large coverage. Thank you again.

Jay Deitch  
Pam Knight  
Public Relations

## Placement Bureau

Raymond B. Wolf, director of Placement Bureau, room 220 Student Center, announced the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview graduating seniors.

March 25—General Dynamics—business and math majors

March 26—Boy Scouts of America—all majors

March 26—F.W. Woolworth Co.—business and arts and science majors

March 26—California-Western States Life Insurance Co.—all majors

March 27—National Life & Accident Insurance Co.—all majors

March 27—Lever Brothers—business majors

March 28—Travelers Insurance Co.—business, arts and science majors

March 28—M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute—chemistry, biology, physics, math

March 29—Del Monte Sales administration majors

March 29—Continental Trailways—accounting majors

## The Skiff

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Faculty Business Supervisor	Jay Milner





PEBBLE PURCELL, junior English major from Plainview peers into trench in front of Sadler and Reed Halls. It's really going to be a sprinkler system, not an obstacle course.

—Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

# Campus News in Brief

AWS Women's Recognition night will be March 28 with a banquet at 6:30 in the Student Center ballroom. Invitations will be sent out Friday.

Women leaders on campus such as AWS members, Ampersand, Alpha Lambda Delta, foreign students, the House of Representatives, the cheerleaders and the CESCO Board, will be invited.

Lynn Swan Davis, TCU graduate and woman's editor of the morning and Sunday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will speak at the banquet, and there will be a style show during dinner.

New sophomore sponsors will be introduced, and AWS officers will be installed. The highlight of the program will be the tapping of new Ampersand members.

Ampersand is a senior women's honorary organization, Mortarboard equivalent.

Also the AWS Memorial Scholarship and the Elizabeth Shelburne Award for outstanding contribution to student government will be presented.

\*\*\*

The fourth orientation session for members of the TCU summer session in Spain and Europe (June 18-Aug. 26) will be held in the Student Center, room 218 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The speaker will be Dr. Anthony Rivaes, TCU Spanish professor, and his topic will be "The Great Masters of Spanish Art."

Dr. Rivaes will illustrate his lecture with color reproductions from his personal collection of Spanish art.

All interested townspeople and TCU faculty, as well as students are invited to attend.

Dr. John H. Hammond, director of the group will report on current enrollment of students in the TCU studies program in Spain. Any questions regarding the program or travel preparations will be answered.

## Wool Designer To Be Speaker

Pola Stout, internationally recognized designer of wool fabrics, will be the Home Economics Department's guest speaker Thursday.

She will lecture on the international fashion picture at 11 a.m. in Dan Rogers auditorium. The public is invited.

Materials on Spain and reading lists on Spanish civilization will be available for distribution. Refreshments will be served at a social hour following the formal program.

\*\*\*

The TCU Spanish club, Los Hildagos, will meet Tuesday, in room 207 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by the Pan America Club of Arlington Heights High School. Plans for the upcoming Spring Fiesta will be discussed.

The dues, set at \$2 per semester, will be collected and fiesta committees will be formed.

## TCU Barber Shop

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Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

## Recital Series To Offer Student Artist Rendition

There are many outstanding artists in the School of Fine Arts, faculty and student.

Lili Kraus, Desire Ligeti, Keith Mixson, Emmet Smith, Ryan Edwards, Linda Ferguson, Pat and Janet Aycock and others have put TCU on the cultural map in their own way.

Just as it can be said that honors students are excellent students although not all excellent students are honors students, it's true that TCU's outstanding performers on stage and in concert are not all famous.

One such student performer is James McLelland, organist.

McLelland will appear in recital as part of the Music Department's Student Recital Series Sunday.

It is one of many such student recitals given in partial fulfillment of requirements for a bachelor's degree in music.

### Includes Choral Works

The recital will include works by Couperin, three choral preludes by Bach as well as his Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, two Brahms chorale preludes and Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.

McLelland is a senior from Odessa. His double major, church music and music education, requires that he be a senior for two years. This will move his date of graduation back to May, 1969.

He has played keyboard instruments for about 15 years and is now studying voice under Ira Schantz. He sings in the A Capella choir.

Last year, McLelland won the McCorkle Award, an interdepartmental award for organ majors.

The award is based on the students' performance of two organ works, one of which is Bach's

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor.

The other piece is usually a contemporary work. The award carries with it a cash prize of \$200.

McLelland is organist at Trinity Episcopal Church. Dr. John Woldt, faculty member and choir director of Trinity, praised McLelland as a "very fine organist" who is "sensitive to the choral director's leadership."

### Judgment Trusted

Woldt also indicated that McLelland's judgment can be trusted in selecting liturgical preludes and postludes. He judged McLelland a "quiet and very friendly person."

After graduation, McLelland's plans include getting married and attending seminary at either Perkins in Dallas or Union in New York.

A member of the Disciples of Christ church, he plans on studying for an advanced degree in church music.

It is possible to achieve a masters at Perkins, but Union offers a Ph.D., which McLelland may decide to pursue.

McLelland's upcoming recital will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 3 p.m. All recitals in the Student Recital Series are free.

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**YEARBOOK DEADLINES** create furrowed brows — and a few smiles. Faculty adviser Jay Milner (left) ponders a stack of pictures while his charges exhibit varying degrees of concern about the situation. Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

# Grad Student Tries Education Variations

By J.D. Fuller

Education is yielding to the idea that teaching doesn't necessarily have to be dull to be informative.

New ideas in teaching techniques are being tried by young and experienced teachers alike.

A charter member of this conscientious group of educators is Dian Gamble, a graduate student in education from Burleson.

Miss Gamble, who already has a secondary teaching certificate, is one of four students involved in TCU's pilot program for graduates.

The program is designed especially for college graduates who are interested in preparing themselves for elementary or secondary teaching careers.

### 48-Hour Program

The 48-semester-hour program includes graduate work in both education and an academic subject area which will lead to a Master of Education degree and Texas teacher certification.

Miss Gamble, who has a teaching assistantship, said the program is very generous financially. She receives free tuition and a \$200 monthly stipend.

An outspoken advocate of teacher specialization, Miss Gamble said, "While most elementary teachers won't agree with me, I think teaching, even on an elementary level, should be specialized."

She added neither state governments nor the federal government make any designations for specialization.

"I have a feeling that teachers tend to underestimate the ability of their students."

"They do this mainly because they don't know particular subjects well and really don't expect the student to learn any more than is required," she explained.

Miss Gamble works with students of various ages in one of TCU's remedial reading labs. She said the causes of poor reading among some students are too complex to diagnose.

"Everyone has different prob-

lems to consider. Some have emotional problems which hinder their reading ability.

"Many students have speech problems and others just don't like to read," she explained.

"Then there are those students who seem well-adjusted and there seems to be no definite reason for their poor reading," she concluded.

### Plans Research

Miss Gamble is planning to do research on the feasibility of introducing Middle English legends into children's literature.

She explained the injection of literature of knights and cavaliers into the reading material of elementary students would increase greatly their vocabulary.

She continued, "Not only would such literature increase the child's vocabulary, but it would help him

to understand Middle English tradition.

"It would offer an understanding of literary history as well as being a reading aid."

Miss Gamble said television establishes a language concept with young children, but gradually grows into an entertainment media.

She emphasized the need for elementary children to come into contact with an interesting teaching media that doesn't become primarily an entertainment media.

Although she plans to teach in either elementary or secondary school, Miss Gamble feels public schools place a great work load on teachers.

She points out many highly qualified teachers migrate from public schools to colleges because of this factor.

## 'Management in Action' Themes Unique Program

Dr. James H. Healey of Columbus, Ohio, developer of educational programs for numerous corporations, utility companies and manufacturers, will conduct the initial session of "Management in Action—1968" here Tuesday.

Presented by TCU's Special Court Division, the unique program is one of four one-day presentations by nationally known leaders in the field of executive management.

Dr. Healey, president of Management and Business Services, will consider a number of factors important in the development of a sound relationship between a superior and a group of subordinates in the topic, "How to Lead."

Holder of bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he served on the faculty.

Dr. Healey has been a seminar leader for both orientation and workshop sessions of the American Management Association.

The Tuesday session will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Red Room on the first floor of the Student Center.

After a welcome by Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the speaker will be introduced by Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the M.J. Nealey School of Business.

The seminar group will reassemble after a 12:15 p.m. luncheon and the final segment of the day's program will be small-group discussions from 1:30-4 p.m.

Coordinating "Management in Action—1968" is Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of TCU's Division of Special Courses.

## Artist to Give Master Class

Lili Kraus, TCU's artist-in-residence, will conduct a Master Class here June 3-7.

Madame Kraus, called a "poet among pianists," has soloed with leading orchestras since she was 16.

She has concertized, lectured and appeared on TV for special festival performances throughout the world.

She has recorded all 25 of the Mozart piano concerti and during the 1966-67 concert season performed all these in nine performances at New York's Town Hall.

This year, she is presenting all of the Mozart piano sonatas in the Hunter College series.

Madame Kraus served on the jury for the Van Cliburn Piano Competition in 1962 and 1966.

As artist-in-residence, she teaches a class of advanced students including two Japanese students, Yoko Kanno and Michiko Fujinuma.

She also maintains a busy schedule of concerts in this country and abroad.

The tuition fee for the Master Class is \$50 for performers and \$25 for observers. The application deadline is May 13.

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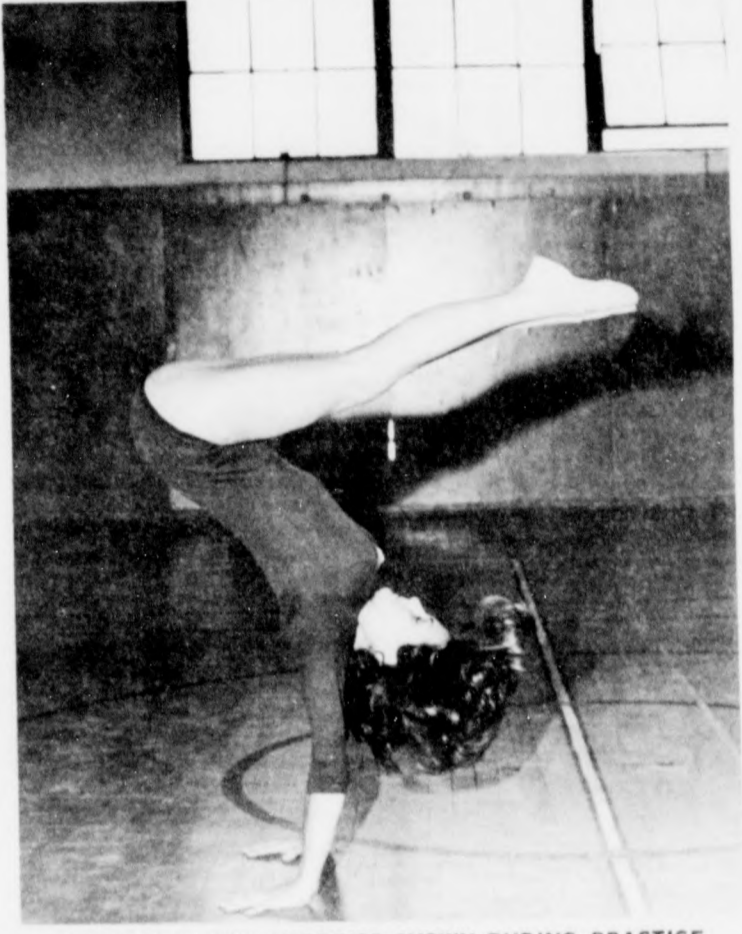
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This particular move is a split on the balance, one of more difficult in competition



PART OF FLOOR EXERCISE SHOWN DURING PRACTICE  
This one is the Yogi Handstand, an effort of superior poise  
—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall

# Gymnastics Future Bright

By PAULY MITCHELL

Gymnastics is relatively new to the TCU campus. Hopefully, within a few years, TCU will boast both a women's and a men's gymnastics team.

There are no male gymnasts ready for competition now, and only one female, but it is hoped, through the gymnastics classes, capable students will compete as a team, Carolyn Dixon, girls' gymnastics instructor said.

This semester there are two beginner classes for girls, and one intermediate class, being offered for the first time. The first advanced class will be next fall, 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"A good basic program is required before competition, and

we hope to draw our talent from these classes," said Miss Dixon. The Women's Sports Association of TCU, sponsors all women's competition.

George Harris, Physical Education Department head, will attend an organizational meeting March 27 in Austin, where men's competition programs in gymnastics, judo, soccer, and karate will be discussed.

Harris will teach TCU's first men's gymnastics course next fall, P.E. 1191. The class, which will be offered at noon Tuesdays and Thursday, will encourage prospective competitors.

"The University of Texas and Texas A&M already have gymnastics teams, so we will be able to compete against them. By doing so, it will help us learn new stunts and skills," said Harris.

A gymnastics meet was held at TCU last year, and Harris hopes to host another next year, with TCU competitors.

He urged all interested men to contact him for more information. All interested women should speak with Miss Dixon.

The gym is reserved every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 p.m., and Tuesday and

Thursday, at the same time, for any girls interested in competition or other aspects of gymnastics.

There seems to be a demand for gymnastics, Miss Dixon said, since many girls had to be turned away at registration. There are 40 in the beginner class and 14 in the intermediate section.

"We need from six to eight girls to form a good team," Miss Dixon said. She added that if there are enough capable girls, the team will travel to various meets in Texas.

Right now, Andrea Lockwood, Neb., sophomore, is the only competitor in women's gymnastics. Miss Lockwood will compete in a meet March 16, at the Country Day School in Fort Worth. She will enter floor exercise and balance beam competition.

Two others preparing for competition are Mat Roper, Arkansas junior, and Pauly Mitchell, Honolulu junior.

The next meet will be the Southwest AAU gymnastics meet, April 20 at Bell High School, in Hurst.

Competition requires daily workouts. Those who plan to compete must be willing to work out at least one to two hours every day.

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## Look Names Super Squad

Look Magazine has announced its 10-man all-American basketball team as picked by U.S. Basketball Writers' Assoc.

Three sophomores were included in the team: Pete Maravich, LSU's record scorer, Calvin Murphy, Niagara's flashy ball-handler, and St. Bonaventure's fine rebounder Bob Lanier.

Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Elvin Hayes of Houston, Larry Miller of North Carolina, and Westley Unseld of Louisville were repeaters from last year's team.

Others chosen were Merv Jackson of Utah, Mike Warren of UCLA, and Jo Jo White of Kansas. Alcindor, Jackson, Hayes, Lanier, and Maravich were unanimous choices.

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# Frogs Shock K-State

## UH Captures Semi's-Berth

By PAUL RIDINGS

It took the best team in the country to stop the TCU basketballers.

The Christians finished second in the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs last weekend after defeating Kansas State 77-72 and falling to number-one ranked Houston 68-103.

In finishing second, the Frogs made history. No TCU team has ever advanced as far in the national playoffs and only one Southwest Conference team, SMU, has ever equaled the Frogs' finish in the Midwest.

The Christians were also the first conference team ever to defeat a Big Eight champion in the Midwest Regionals.

Head coach Johnny Swaim was still proud of his Frogs after the loss to Houston.

"I wouldn't trade this bunch for any team in America," said Swaim. "They're real scrappers and I think that's the highest compliment you can pay anyone."

The defeat Saturday night made TCU's final 1967-68 season record 15-11, the best since 1959. Swaim feels this season has been wonderful.

### 'Great Year,' Says Swaim

"This has been a great year," said the first TCU basketball coach to win the conference crown in his rookie season. "The team fought all the way and never gave



MICKEY McCARTY

up. It was a pleasure to work with such a fine group of young men."

The Houston contest was the last game for the Frogs' three seniors — Mickey McCarty, team captain Carey Sloan, and Tommy Gowan.

"All three seniors have been a tremendous help this year," said Swaim. "Their attitude has been great and an inspiration to the rest of the team. Carey has done an excellent job as captain."

Sloan scored the Frogs' last point of the year Saturday. As time expired Houston guard Kent Taylor fouled him. The two teams began walking off the court while Carey sank his last free throw.

When Sloan walked off the court, his wife, Kathy, grabbed

him. Carey told her, "Don't you dare cry or I'll start crying."

Gowan was the Frogs' high scorer in his last game. He hit 11 points against Houston.

### Third Highest Scorer

McCarty's two performances last weekend brought his career scoring total to 1137 points to make him the third highest scorer in TCU history.

The 6-5 senior also became the fourth best rebounder in Frog annals. In three years here Mickey pulled down 795 rebounds.

All the Frogs were impressed with the Cougars and their all-American forward Elvin Hayes.

"Houston has a fabulous team," said Swaim. "They're quick, tough on the boards, and play intelligently. Hayes is tremendous. With him under the basket, they took away our strongest offensive weapon—scoring inside."

TCU's inside punch was hampered by an injury to Frog center James Cash. The 6-6 junior limped all day Saturday because of a stone bruise on his heel.

"It really hurts," said James Saturday afternoon before the Houston clash. "But I'm not going to let anything stop me from playing in that game."

### Cash Takes Beating

He didn't. Despite his injury and the tall, powerful opponents he faced, Cash grabbed 14 rebounds and scored eight points,

hitting four of his eight field goal tries.

After the game, James was in terrible pain. "I got knocked around pretty good under the boards tonight," he said. His foot hurt him so much that, when the team returned to the hotel, he went straight to bed while the others ate a late dinner.

The game was decided almost as soon as it started. After only three and a half minutes of play Houston led 15-0.

The Cougar fans behind the TCU bench began to shout, "We want a shutout!" When Cash scored the Frogs' first two-pointer on a baseline jump shot, the whole TCU team let out a sigh of relief.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Christians. They couldn't hit. And on the rare occasions when Hayes or Ken Spain failed to snag the rebound, the Frogs would lose the ball in struggles between two of their own players.

Even the referees seemed awed by the Cougars. Hayes batted down shots and slapped the backboard right and left with nary a tweet from the officials. But whenever Cash or any other Frog blocked a Houston shot the play was either ruled goal-tending or a foul.

### All Play and Score

Once a TCU basket was nullified because Cash touched the

rim after Tom Swift's shot had already swished through.

The only good thing about the Houston clash for TCU was that every Frog player played and scored, a fitting climax for the season.

While no one enjoyed the Cougar contest, all the Frogs believed the rest of the trip was a success. None will forget the tremendous upset victory over Kansas State.

Coming into the game, the Wildcats were rated 14th in the nation and 10-point favorites over the Frogs.

TCU turned on its zone press and turned off the big K-Staters. The Frogs overcame an early cold spell that had put them 13 points down to take the 77-72 triumph.

Tex Winter, Wildcat head coach, said afterwards, "I'd heard they'd use the press effectively at times, but I didn't know how effectively until Friday night at 11 o'clock. We couldn't handle their pressure."

The Frogs' press created 18 K-State turnovers.

Rick Wittenbraker led TCU scoring with 18 points.

After the Houston game Saturday night student manager Rick Hosea summed up the feelings of most of the Frogs.

He said, "This trip will give us the experience we need to win the Midwest when we come back up here next year."

## Sprint, Relay Efforts Spice Frog Meet

The Frog track team, capitalizing on strong sprint and relay efforts, tacked down a solid second place in Saturday's triangular track meet at Farrington Field.

Other teams participating were Arkansas and SMU. The Mustangs finished first with a 73-point total, with Arkansas trailing the pack at 44 points. The Frogs compiled 53. It was the first team win for the Ponies this season, but this one came fairly easily. It was obvious that though the Frogs were capable of matching their Dallas counterparts in scattered events, the Ponies' depth and over-all strengths were much more than either TCU or Arkansas could overcome.

Frog junior college transfer Bubba Thornton clocked in at 9.7 to win the 100-yard dash. He was pressed at the tape by SMU's Merlin Eck who recorded the same time. It was Thornton's best effort of the year.

Thornton won his second event of the day in the 220-yard dash clocking 21.7, again with Eck close in pursuit at 21.8.

TCU also swept the relay events recording victories in the 440 and mile relays. In the quarter mile relay, the Frogs clocked 41.4. Running were Bubba Thornton, Ray Hallford, Charles Cannon, and John Kinney. In the mile relay Richard Snow, Donnie Waugh, Ray Hallford, and Buzz Gardner ran a 3:16.8.

# Frogs Lose Second to Aggs

By PETE KENDALL

TCU will try to unleash its bats this afternoon and tomorrow against Sam Houston at the Frog diamond, and it just could be coach Frank Windegger found a good time to schedule the non-conference matches.

In case you haven't guessed, the Frogs get back Mickey McCarty, an all-Southwest Conference pitcher — Mickey has been with the basketball team since last November. And even if Windegger declines to start McCarty against the Bearkats in the two game set, there will be ample time to get him ready for this weekend's series against SMU in Dallas and at Turnpike Stadium.

More than anything else, the low three-hit Frog total was due to a masterful nine inning job by Aggie pitcher Rick Schwartz, who struck out eight, as did Bingham, and gave up no earned runs.

The only Frog score of the game followed catcher Bill Ferguson's double in the second inning. With one out after a walk, the Aggies failed to execute a double play and Ferguson scored all the way from second. Then except for a bunt single and double by Eddie Driggers in the later innings, Schwartz had little to worry about the rest of the game.

One bright spot in the Frogs' plans—aside from McCarty's anticipated return—was the strong middle innings showing of Chuck Machedehl. He pitched two and two-thirds innings of excellent relief ball, giving up but two hits and one walk while striking out two. Lefty Jerome Hall finished

up the game for the Frogs and retired the Aggies in order in the ninth.

The big Aggie inning started as Boyd Hadaway opened the fourth with a double. The Farmer bench exploded after Bob Arnold's round-tripper over the right field fence. Windegger made the long walk to the mound and one Aggie

correctly forecast the remainder of Bingham's tenure in the game. "That won't be the last time," one said, "you'll see him again, Bingham."

The Aggies could be excused for that outburst. All in all, only two of the runs were earned and Bingham did stick around until the sixth inning when he finally

tired and Machedehl took over.

Aggie coach Tom Chandler shook up his starting lineup and the statisticians in an attempt to get his troops to raise their meager .186 team batting average. He was more than moderately successful, as his team banged out ten hits, including a home run and three doubles.



TURNER TAKES THROW FROM SHORTSTOP OUT OF PICTURE AT SECOND  
Double play starts as Dick Turner fields infield toss and relays throw to Larry Peel



—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall