

Sure We Care, Frogs!



DARRELL MOTT, TCU'S NO. 88, TACKLES FLORIDA'S LARRY GREEN
But heart alone wouldn't quite do the job. Frogs lost again.

You're Trying Harder And We Like That

By BENNY HUDSON

The rains stopped, the crowd came, the band played and the Frogs played as the crowd cheered, but the Frogs lost.

This was the story of last Saturday night as the TCU student body supported the Frogs in their second outing of the year.

And evidences around the campus this week indicated that, win or lose, the Frogs were enjoying massive student backing.

After suffering their second consecutive intersectional setback, the TCU Horned Frogs will open conference play Saturday afternoon against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in a televised tilt at Amon Carter Stadium.

In last Saturday night's action at Fort Worth, the Purples were stopped by the Florida State Seminoles, 6-10.

Frog halfback, Jim Fauver, scampered for 97 total yards, all to no avail.

The Floridians' first mark on the scoreboard came with 1:47 left in the first period when their field-goal specialist, Les Murdock, was forced to put the pigskin through the uprights twice before he could get the three points on the scoreboard for his team.

The scoring drive began at the FSU 33-yard stripe and was sparked by quarterback Steve Tensi's three passes in 10 plays to set the ball on the TCU 17 with fourth down and eight yards needed for a first.

Murdock was called in for the placement and made it, but offsetting penalties wiped out the play. Murdock tried it again and the 33-yard kick was once again good.

Frogs Fail

The Christians' only scoring drive began with 4:00 left in the third quarter as quarterback Randy Howard and Fauver led the 48-yard drive in 10 plays before they were faced with a fourth and three situation—on the Seminole 16.

Frog Mentor Abe Martin decided to send in field-goaler Bruce Alford Jr., to try the conversion but it was blocked by FSU guard Bill McDowell and recovered by Howard, giving the Seminoles a first on their 37.

Tensi's passing once again started a long Florida State rally with the short-gain passes and after seven plays he had set up a first down on the TCU seven. After halfback Joe Petko hit the left side for one yard, Tensi sneaked the ball to Phil Spooner who slipped by right guard for the touchdown. Murdock added the conversion to make it 10-0, Seminoles.

Williams Outstanding

A relatively new face in the TCU line, sophomore Porter Williams, contributed key defensive plays for the Frogs, one being a block of a field goal attempt in the second quarter.

The Frogs failed to tally a first down in the opening period of play, but finished with 11 firsts to FSU's 10.

TCU had 112 yards rushing to the Seminoles' 91, but FSU won the passing yardage category, 135 to 50.

Fauver was the leading rusher with 97 yards.

Tensi hit 10 of 18 passes for 121 yards and Howard hit 5 of 14 for 50 yards.

Read Our
Editor's Mailbag
(See Page 4)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 63, No. 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

12 PAGES

An Editorial

From some of our strongly Democratic readers have come complaints about the Goldwater pictures and story on the front page of Friday's Skiff.

The complaints are mostly hedged—that is, not openly critical of the Arizonan's appearance on front page, but rather quizzical regarding our need to leap into the arena of public affairs beyond our campus at all.

"Why," say most of them, in effect, "not leave the appearance of a presidential candidate to the Star-Telegram and the Press? Why handle it in The Skiff, anyhow?"

There are two answers:

1. The appearance in Fort Worth of one of the two men most in the news at the moment would make us something less than a responsible news medium, were we to ignore it.

2. The Skiff, last Nov. 21, covered, rather amply, the appearance here of the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his then vice-president, Lyndon Baines Johnson. If The Skiff is to remain even moderately consistent, it must cover, with equal fairness, the appearance of a significant figure in the opposition party.

There is another overriding consideration:

If a newspaper that presumes to communicate with nearly 7,000 students, plus a considerable faculty and administration, must gaze only inward upon our own small affairs, then we feel a major segment of our education would be neglected.

We, as students, faculty and administration, are caught up in the most vibrant and explosive period in history. And we on The Skiff are remorseful only that our lack of space and personnel prevents us from a full and complete coverage of the world, national and state scenes.

To critics of our Goldwater coverage, as of last fall's Kennedy coverage, we can only say this:

Blinders look pretty good on a skittish plow horse inclined to shy at his own shadow.

They fit poorly a newspaper whose reporters and editors are preparing, at headlong pace, to meet the Challenge of the Future.



Members of Pi Beta Phi squeezed themselves in a foreign car Friday afternoon on the quadrangle in the

car-stuffing event of Phi Kap Man Day. Kappa Delta placed first in overall competition.



This was one of the scenes at the Activities Carnival held Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. At this time, students were

able to sign up for committees and clubs of interest to them.

Frog Club Active In Aid To Athletics

By LIZ GIBSON

"What's good for TCU sports is good for Fort Worth." This seems to sum up the Frog Club's program for the University.

The Frog Club, however, is more than simply a link between the University's athletic program and the public. It is a morale booster, a means of support for athletics, and an active medium working to gain support for the Horned Frogs.

Although victories were lacking to raise morale last year, the Frog Club established a new record in gaining members—1,997 as compared to the previous high of 1,820 for 1959-60.

All Contribute

Unlike most organizations, there is no pressure to attend meetings and the organization is not restricted to TCU exes. Although exes do belong to the club, 70 per cent of

Social Work Program Is Offered

A glimpse of the type of work they will be doing after graduation is provided for sociology majors through the field demonstration program.

In this program, advanced students are acquainted with the nature of social work through observation of selected social agencies in Fort Worth. Agency executives are asked to meet with students to discuss the agency and then to give a more detailed demonstration of the service.

Sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers, Longhorn Chapter, and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the program involves one afternoon per week for twelve weeks and provides one semester hour credit.

University Once Had Law and Med Schools

The University once had a School of Law and a Medical College. In 1912 the Fort Worth Medical College was adopted as the medical department, but was closed in 1918 because of rising costs.

the members attended other colleges or none at all.

More than 90 per cent of the members did not attend a meeting last year, but all contributed to the support of University athletics. Contributions can range from a \$10 minimum to a \$250 maximum. The 1,977 members gave \$23,140 to the club. About \$15,000 of the amount provided beneficial items for the University.

One use of the funds is to aid in recruiting athletic prospects. Approximately \$4,000 was spent for travel expenses of prospects. An additional \$1,300 provided trips by the athletic staff in the recruiting campaign.

The organization also provides for needed athletic items not covered in the budget. The club, for example, presented a new blocking dummy to the University.

Sponsors Spirit Council

The Frog Club organized last year and is continuing to sponsor a group known as the TCU Spirit Co-Ordinating Council. The purpose of the council is to foster a campaign for support of the athletic program.

The honoring of individual athletes is another project of the organization.

Although the Frog Club celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, the organization's history dates back to 1928, when Herman Gartner and Y. Q. McCammon established a student loan fund for athletes. For seven years the fund took notes for \$600 to \$800 annually. The TCU Educational Foundation replaced the loan fund in 1936. An average of \$8,000 per year was raised until the school began providing its own athletic scholarships.

In 1940, an organization of TCU athletic fans officially established the Frog Club, which has steadily grown since.

it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50"

Swingline Stapler

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



98¢

(Including 1,000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum. Refills available everywhere. Made in U.S.A. At any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.

LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK

Another Better Buy from Typewriter Supply

Olympia Portable
\$1.50 a Week \$5 Down

**TYPEWRITER
SUPPLY CO.**
57 & THROCKMORTON

Sales
Service
Rentals
ED 6-0591



Enrollment Skid Firmed

Total enrollment at TCU dropped this year by 108 students, but dormitory students set a new record with an increase of 300 over last fall.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie's records show that 6,855 persons have enrolled this year. The enrollment for the same period in 1963 was 6,963. The decline is primarily in part-time students, and commuters in the day division. Dormitory enrollment last year was 2,100 students.

Graduate school enrollment increased over last year from 761 students to 855. Day school decreased from 4,115 in 1963 to 4,048.

Brite Divinity School lost 30 students, from 175 in 1963 to 145. Mr. Cumbie said this is due to the declining number of undergraduate

students preparing for Christian Service. Decreased seminary enrollments have been evident across the nation for two years, but this is the first time TCU has been affected.

The Evening College dropped from 1,912 to 1,087. Mr. Cumbie said the probable cause for the drop was the transfer of the 43rd Bomb Wing from Carswell to an air base in Arkansas this summer and the subsequent reduction in the enrollment of Carswell military personnel.

The raise in tuition from \$20 to \$25 per semester hour, which became effective this fall, had an adverse effect on the school enrollment. The proximity of state-supported institutions influenced many prospective TCU students from the immediate area to change to the less expensive universities.

Another Dallas Theatre League Presentation

Saturday, Oct. 3 at State Fair Music Hall—Dallas



**GEORGE
SHEARING**

WITH HIS FAMOUS QUINTET
STUDENT TICKETS \$1
Amusement Ticket Service
Lobby of
Blackstone Hotel ED 2-9308

IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR WEATHER

When you bring your washables to

KLEEN-KING
Laundromat

Open 24 Hours

18 Front Loading West-
inghouse Washers

Full 30-minute cycle to
clean your clothes best

5 Dryers with capacity
of 5 washer loads each

Two double loaders

2422 Forest Park
at Park Hill

Remember:
you read it in
THE SKIFF

STRETCH DRESSES

Size 8-18
Value to \$15.99
Many Styles

8⁷⁵

SKI WEAR

Nationally Advertised
● Parkas and Pants
● Shells and Sweaters
LETS GET ACQUAINTED AT

30% to 60%

OFF Nationally
Advertised Price

LOUIS FASHIONS
2612 W. Berry



MISS SHARON MCCAULEY, MISS TEXAS
Hallowed Halls beam with Beauty

Very Special Glow

Miss Texas Charms

The campus glows with a special brilliance when one very special student walks among the "Ivy Walls."

She is Sharon McCauley—"Miss Texas."

Turned heads include that of Amos Melton, public relations director.

"Things are looking up around here," he commented, after seeing the Athens beauty.

Miss McCauley, a junior transfer student from Henderson County Junior College, said she believes her scholastic work should improve (if she should really expect much improvement on better than B average) because of the added responsibility and prestige associated with the title "Miss Texas."

In Atlantic City, where she met in competition with the misses of other states, Miss McCauley ranked among the top four contestants and was crowned third runner up.

After receiving \$3,000 in scholarship aid, she said, "I thought it would be a shame not to take advantage of that free education this year."

"One thing I'm bringing with me to TCU," she noted, "is a couple

Sociology Club Shaping Up

Sociology majors will have an opportunity to get acquainted in the newly organized sociology club. The club met Thursday morning to discuss plans for the year and to elect temporary officers.

The club will meet soon to elect permanent officers for the year. Dr. Jerry B. Michel is faculty advisor for the club.

of avid fans. My parents are originally from Virginia, so they have no college ties in Texas. They're already spirited Frog fans — and they haven't seen a game yet."

Applied Pressure Favors ROTC Work

Male graduates are not accepted into the Army Officer's Training Program if they receive degrees at a University which offers Army ROTC, according to Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science.

The Air Force, on the other hand, accepts men into Officer's Training School who are graduated from Universities which offer Air Force ROTC.

Low Number

Col. Swango says the ROTC program is the most convenient way to obtain a commission in the armed forces and complete your military obligation.

Commenting on the unusually low number of freshmen enrolled in the Army ROTC program, Col. Swango mentioned that too many students are depending on termination of the draft, and are apt to disregard the possibility of military service.

"The facts seem to indicate," he says, "that draft elimination is far in the future—years after the present freshman class graduates."

Supplement Only

"Students planning to enroll in OTS should know that the Army will not accept a graduate of TCU into its program," he continues.

Even though the Air Force accepts men who are graduated

from the University, graduates of OTS are used as a supplement to ROTC graduates.

The OTS graduates are used primarily in positions that graduates of the ROTC program do not fill. The unfilled positions are usually in the scientific field.

"Therefore, a graduate going into Air Force OTS has a smaller chance of getting his job choice than an ROTC graduate," Col. Swango says.

Freshmen may still join either Air Force or Army ROTC at the beginning of the Spring semester. Headquarters for both ROTC units are in the basement of Sadler Hall.



CHICKEN DELIGHT

PIZZA MENU

	Med.	Large
Cheese	1.00	1.50
Pepperoni	1.25	1.95
Sausage	1.25	1.95
Mushroom	1.25	1.95
Combination	1.50	2.25

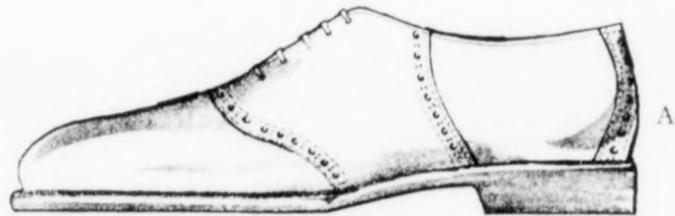
FREE DELIVERY
CALL WA 6-4649

A GALLERY OF SHOES

by Cole Haan

Here are three of our most popular shoes by Cole Haan, a fine shoe maker who specializes in what you might call "natural shoulder shoes."

A. The black and brown cordovan saddle goes beautifully with suits or sports coats, and of course with black or brown. **29.95**



B. The low stitching slip-on is casual, but slightly dressier than the penny style. Shell cordovan, dark brown. **27.95**



C. For the dress-up occasions, with sport coats or suits, nothing could be more proper than the Cole Haan's classic cordovan blucher oxford. Fully leather lined, genuine shell cordovan with extension sole and storm welt. Black or dark brown. **27.95**



The
Clyde Campbell
University Shop

808 Houston—Downtown

3023 University Drive

Across from TCU

For the Very Finest in
BARBER SERVICE

Visit the

FOX

Barber Shop

2 blocks east and 1/2 block
south of Dan D. Rogers Hall
or across Berry from Cox's.
3028 Sandage . . . WA 7-9061

Leap He Did

As was to be expected, the editor's leap into the LBJ camp brought anguished wails from both Goldwaterites and those Republicans who decline to recognize the captive status of their Grand Old Party.

The editor's comments, however, were clearly headlined "Editor's Portfolio," plainly carried his by-line, and in all respect should have been interpreted as his, and only his, point of view, insofar as The Skiff is concerned.

We on The Skiff are perhaps a strange breed. Some of us are Johnsonites (even a few Republicans among us); others are Goldwater supporters. We argue, after deadline, with our feet up on the copy desk.

Sometimes we argue vehemently, quoting lengthy passages from each candidate's mouthings—even though he may have been talking around his foot at any given time.

But we argue, even debate solemnly, without bitterness, and with an underlying awareness of the other fellow's right to his opinion.

No opinions have been changed, one way or the other, so far as we're able to detect, but no noses have been bloodied, either.

We like to think this is the American way—the way of unlimited and uninhibited argument up to, but not including, the flash-point.

Maybe that's why we like to be Skiff staffers, as we shall one day enjoy being newspapermen and newspaperwomen in the professional field.

We can snarl in each other's faces all day long—then, come 5 o'clock, go and have a cup of coffee together.

If YOU can, too, you're keeping your politics in proper perspective.

Letters:

Politics, Even 'Thanks' in Mailbag

Editor:

Comments by Jon Hiltunen in the Friday, Sept. 25, edition of The Skiff, cause me to wonder where the patriotic feelings of our editor lie. In endorsing L.B.J., it seems that his sole criteria is selected opinions from self-seeking, foreign countries and a curious rare book collector. It would appear to me that Americans have the heritage as well as the intelligence to make their own decisions. If this is true, why should we (that's spelled U.S.) continue to bow to every pro-communist, anti-American, or self-seeking FOREIGN country that feels that they have a right to run America according to their own selfish interests. As leader of the free world, LET'S LEAD—not follow the advice of every foreigner that should feel that the United States exists only for their best interests. Americans, let's promote those policies that are good for America—let's make sure that we have the FREEDOM to vote again in 1968 and 1972.

I would ask that any editor supporting a candidate for public office offer endorsement of at least one of his candidate's policies—or even some basis of support for his candidate. An example of controlled "straight-jacket" thinking required of Democrats for Johnson is that everything in disagreement with his master plan is libeled as "fringe lunacy, reckless," or just naturally wrong merely because it is out of the mainstream of the present administration's thinking. If Senator Goldwater is altering his views on the advice of a "smart publicity man," how is it that he had the honesty and courage to speak out, as he did here in Fort Worth, on "politically oriented" defense contracts. Can anything commendable be said about the character of Lyndon Baines Johnson?

We are told that many foreigners are praying that Senator Goldwater won't have the chance to stop extravagant and poorly administered give-away programs, and require prosperous nations to carry their

fair share of the free world defense. An examination of the facts reveal that millions of Americans are praying for a Goldwater victory; a victory for freedom, law and order, morality, human dignity, and honesty in public office. As intelligent AMERICANS the choice is ours—let us choose wisely.

Respectfully yours,
Charles R. Hartman,
President Young Republican Club of TCU.

Ed. Note—That "curious rare book collector" has the best and most complete collection of Boswell on Johnson in the world; is head librarian of the new, multi-million dollar Beinke Rare Book and Manuscript Library; has been an office-holder in the Republican Party in New Haven, Conn. (has never before voted any way but Republican).

During World II, Professor Liebert was one of the original members who set up the Office of Strategic Services.

For additional accomplishments and accreditation, I refer you to "Who's Who."

Editor:

By the way of my freshmen daughters, Lynn and Bridget Guthrie, I received the first copy of The Skiff that I had seen in quite a number of years. I enjoyed it.

The photograph that you carried on the bottom of your Tuesday, September 22, issue showing Dr. Sadler and others in the receiving line also includes my two girls. If possible I would like to get the print for hometown consumption.

Back when I used to work in the journalism department, The Skiff was sent on exchange to a number of weekly newspapers. If you still practice this we would like to exchange with you. If not, enter us a sub and send bill.

With best regards,
Keith Guthrie

Editor:

I wish to point out that your reasons for being "convinced" that one

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



First Program of Prof Series

Scheduling difficulties has forced the cancellation of the first Prof Series program set for Sept. 28. The first presentation of the series will be Oct. 2.

The Prof Series is designed to promote better relations between faculty and students. Once a month a professor meets with interested students to discuss a topic of current interest in a specific field.

Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

A friend of ours who has been waiting until the 1965 cars had their formal fall debut, has decided not to shell out coins for a snappy sports car, but has instead planned to invest in a Jeep with four-wheel drive.

"I have to get around on the new campus somehow, and besides, I'll have made enough money pulling others' cars out of mud and quicksand to make the payments," he said as we stood looking over the unlandscaped campus which looks more like a testing ground for amphibious vehicles.

"Any morning," he continued, "I expect to wake up and find members from the Special Forces going through maneuvers amongst those piles of dirt. They will probably have rubber rafts and frogmen working out in the pond."

"In fact, while the University is waiting for the grading to be done, I think the business office should investigate the possibilities of renting this property to people like the U.S. Marines. If the tire companies found out about the 'road' which runs along the north side of campus, they would no doubt want to film sequences for television showing the beating new 'tubeless'-nylons can take."

Fast Work

"You must remember," we reminded our friend, "that it is amazing these buildings and the campus have gone up as fast as they have. It looks to us as if the Navy Seabees were the contractors."

"Where were the Seabees during the last rainstorm," our friend wanted to know.

We had no immediate answer, and thought back to last week and all the ankle-deep black stuff which was in, over, under, around, and on cars, chapter rooms, sidewalks, shoes, and cafeteria.

Clean-up Detail

"There should have been some kind of detachment deployed at least to keep the walks clean so residents and visitors wouldn't have been tracking mud onto all the new carpets. After all, don't the Greeks pay rent for their accommodations like apartment owners?"

We replied that they did.

"Well, where was the Maintenance Department? Out watering the grass?"

We didn't have an immediate reply to that question either.

Problems To Be Corrected

"Other than the landscaping problems which will be taken care of shortly," we asked, "have you discovered anything else which is annoying?"

"My girl friend has told me that there is a crack in one of the walls. There is a room in the Sigma Chi section which does not have a lock for the door. The Kappa Sigs were considering tropical mosquito nets to combat the bugs from the swamp, er, pond. I don't see the grass and . . ."

"Wait a minute," we interrupted. "How about something on the bright side?"

"Well, at least the quarters are larger. We can have our girls over to watch TV. It is easier for mothers and fathers to visit their children. We have game room facilities. There is a lot more to do, and," he concluded, "we don't mind putting up with the inconveniences. Every one knows they are temporary."

When You Write

If you are considering sending a letter to The Skiff, we would like to remind you that letters MUST be signed.

We suggest a maximum length of 300 words and reserve the right to edit for purposes of page layout.

Sincerely
Arthur Denny

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Editor | Jon Hiltunen |
| Managing Editor | Sandi Major |
| Sports Editor | Benny Hudson |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Gary Turner |
| News Editor | John Thames |
| Amusements Editor | Mike Martin |
| Advertising Manager | Dave Sturgiss |
| Photo Editor | Billy Harper |
| Faculty Adviser | Lewis C. Fay |



Southern Tradition Foils Student

By LIZ GIBSON

Take one South Texas baseball enthusiast with ample time and inclination to help coach a colored team in a small Louisiana town.

Add the fact the community is steeped in "fine old Southern tradition" and the result, if not startling, reflects contemporary feelings.

Working in a gas plant for the summer in Delhi, La., did not dampen Bob Palmer's yen to pursue his favorite physical activity, particularly after learning of a coaching vacancy with the local Negro Dixie League.

They'll Have To Ask

A few years ago some southern sections had withdrawn from the Little League for obvious reasons—to preserve the "Southern way of life." The end result was the Dixie League.

The local mayor explained, "When they want to help, they'll ask for it." The University junior was told the team had been furnished with a field and the needed equipment which seemed to preserve the present need.

Help Welcomed

Quizzed concerning his interest, Bob explained his background and interest in sports. He said he had no affiliation with integrationist groups nor was he concerned with disruption of the town's peace.

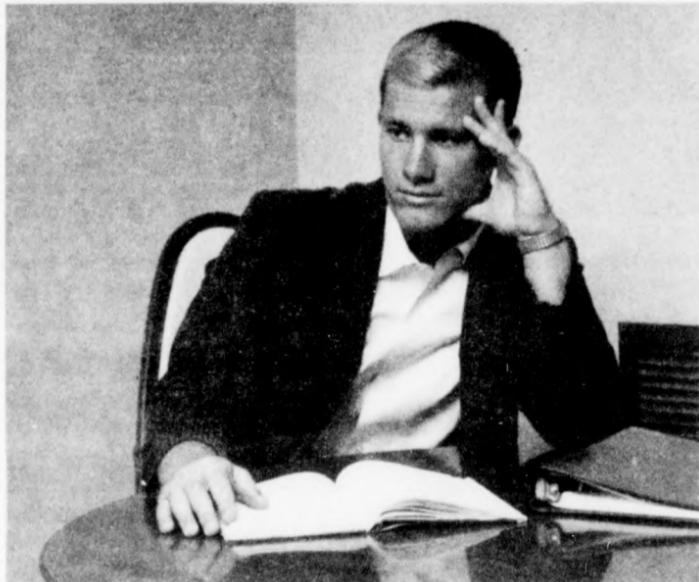
Politely told to consider leaving town, Bob visited the Negro high school principal who welcomed his help.

A phone call that evening from Palmer's father informed him that if he planned to stay in the community, he would have to dispel his baseball aspirations.

After being told by the mayor the town did not need his help, Palmer proceeded to the home of the league manager. There he was told the plan should be abandoned if his safety or job were jeopardized.

Grades are reported to the parents or guardian of students who are under age 21 at the end of each semester. Students doing unsatisfactory work in one or more subjects will receive reports at mid-semester.

After a final attempt to talk with the mayor was refused, Bob left town, bag and baggage, ideas and aspirations, all because of a baseball team—and southern stubbornness.



Bob Palmer, Corpus Christi junior, found things not too much to his liking this summer. While working for a gas plant in Delhi, La., he attempted to pursue his favorite past time—coaching. He found Southern charm disrupted by recent integration feelings, however. The team he was to coach was a part of the Dixie League, Negro branch of Little League baseball. Polite warnings from the city's mayor, his boss, and his parents overruled his intention.

Smorgasbord Special

\$1 per person

Wednesday & Sat. noon

Open Evenings 5 to 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10 — Closed Mon.

VANCE GODBEY'S

1½ Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

BRIDAL VEILS

Let Barbara Ocone design bridesmaids' hats and accessories for your wedding.

Call CI 4-0796

Greek Jewelry

For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Drops • Recog. Pins • Crests
Pledge Pins • Rings • Charms

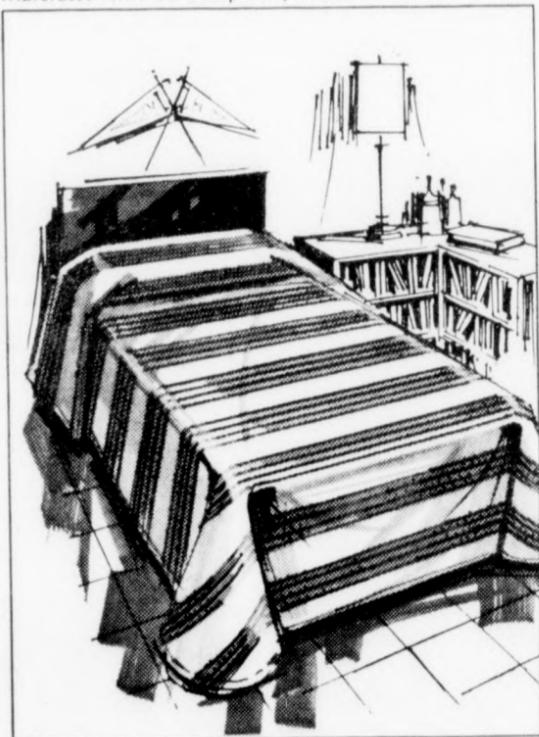
Free Delivery Right to the Dorm

ENGRAVING • SPECIAL ORDER WORK
WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR • SOLDERING

Kubes Mfg. Jewelers

'Across Street From University State Bank'
2715 W. BERRY WA 3-1018

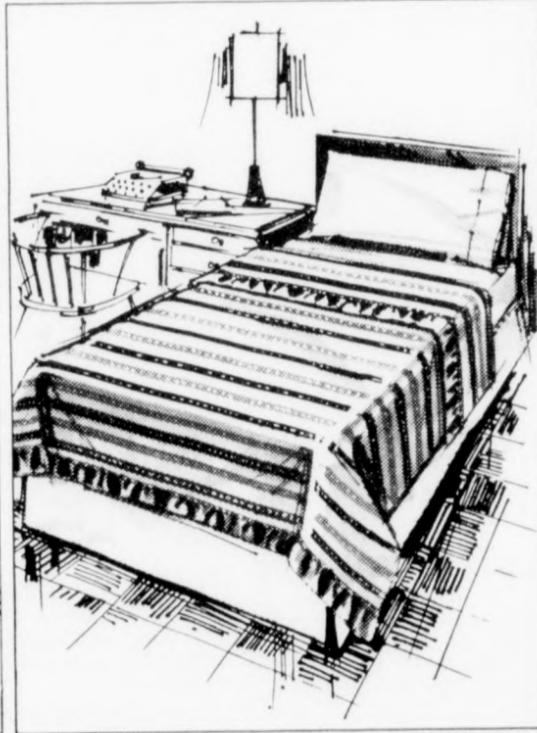
Matelassé-textured bedspread, 10.95



King-size, 25x50, bath towel, 2.98



"Insulaire" thermal blanket, 10.00



MORGAN-JONES new Varsity Stripes... coordinates cum laude!

Great new idea. Great fun. Lusty terry towels in your school colors. And blankets and bedspreads to go with! Coordinated. Collegiate. Commotion-provokin'! What a way to wow the campus! So go buy yours. And wow 'em.

Morgan-Jones
DIVISION OF SPRINGS MILLS, INC.
404 FIFTH AVE., N.Y., N.Y. 10018



SHIRLEY COX MODELS MOHAIR, NYLON SWEATER
Wally Williams outfit features wool flannel skirt.

New Look in Fashion-- Fluffy, Carefree Knits

When the college coed is wondering what to wear, either on a Coke date with her favorite beau or to a dressy tea, the answer is easy—a soft, fluffy knit.

The soft, brushed, clinging look is gaining widespread popularity on campuses this fall, due partly to new yarns made with acrylic fiber now in sweaters, jackets, and sheaths. Downy and beautiful, lightweight and care-free, this is definitely the new look.

Sweaters, the items girls always depend on for their winter wardrobes, can be found in a number of styles and colors in the easy-care brushed yarns. Among those to choose from are classic gros-grain trimmed cardigans, crew or V-neck pullovers, textured, novelty-

stitched cardigans, and sporty double-breasted blazers.

The sharpest coed at the tea will be the one wearing a shifty pastel sheath in a soft fluffy yarn.

These knit fabrics will make the girls jump for joy because they are so easy to care for and require no "special handling." They can be washed and dried quickly and easily and will retain the original soft fluffiness, no matter how many times they are washed.

New Faculty Women Plan Coffee Meet

First-year women faculty will have a chance for get-acquainted- refreshment when they meet for coffee in Mrs. Gentry Shelton's home at 3913 South Dr. Sept. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Chester B. Hein, president of the Newcomers (women faculty) Club, said approximately 60 persons are expected to attend the event.

Films Group Invites New Members

Persons interested in selecting, promoting and screening popular and art films to be shown on the campus this year have been invited to join the Activities Council Films Committee, a spokesman for the group has said.

The Films Committee, one of several Activities Council groups, chooses movies for the entertainment and enlightenment of the student body, advertises them on campus, and screens them on various nights throughout the school year.

Students from all departments of the University make up the committee. Membership is open to any interested and willing to help with its functions.

Meetings of the group are held at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 202 of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining should attend one of the meetings or sign up at the Films Committee booth at the Activities Carnival to be held in the Student Center ballroom Thursday night.

Computer Center Schedules Short Courses

The TCU Computer Center will offer special short courses in computers and their operation to graduate students and faculty members. The courses will be free.

Interested persons should call Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, on extension 297.

Addison Clark Founds Addran College in 1873

TCU was founded as Addran Male and Female College at Thorp's Spring in the fall of 1873 by Addison Clark, president. His brother, Randolph Clark, was vice-president and their father, J. A. Clark, business manager. Clark was president until 1899.

Yipe! Times 9000

Flu Shots in Hike

The demon anti-flu needle stabbed approximately 9,000 students and nearly 100 professors during the enrollment period for the fall semester.

Whether the treatment was effective or not Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, administrative director for the infirmary, thinks it was.

"I don't know what prompted the students to come to the infirmary this year for their flu shots, but we had an increase of nearly 2,000 patients over last year," she said.

Bed Patients

Miss Shelburne also reported there was a definite increase in "bed patients" upon moving the infirmary facilities from the east wing of Waits Hall to the present location on Stadium Drive.

According to the infirmary records of last year, there were 14,730 bed patients. The high for the previous year was approximately 10,000, which might suggest misery actually does love company, as well as luxury.

REGULAR
HAIRCUTS
99c
Mon. Thru Fri.
FLATTOPS
1.25
TANDY
BARBER SHOP
1515 So. University



LEONARD FAWVER, OWNER 2709 W. BERRY

Your Clothes' Best Friend

ALTERATIONS — LAUNDRY — CLEANING

Summer and Winter Storage



DR. CECIL B. WILLIAMS
'Longfellow' work due

English Prof To Publish 'Longfellow'

Dr. Cecil B. Williams, Chairman of the English Department, is currently reading page proofs on his book on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, entitled "Longfellow". The volume published by Twayne's United States Authors Series is scheduled for fall publication and is No. 68 in the series.

Dr. Williams said he has always liked Longfellow's works, but the editor of the series suggested his writing about him. He once taught a seminar on this famous author.

According to Dr. Williams, the series, now in its third year of publication is being well received by the academic world and general public. It has been sponsored by such scholarly organizations as the National Council of Teachers of English.

He authored five college writing textbooks, a novel, two volumes of verse, and numerous articles published in magazines and literary journals.



"Luxury for Less"

- 24 Hour Food Service
- TV in All Rooms
- Swimming Pool
- Free Teletype Reservation Service in all Ramada Inns

G. Harrell Keathley, Mgr.

4201 SOUTH FREEWAY at
SEMINARY DRIVE
Phone WAInut 3-8281

Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-8451

**it's GREAT
to be IN!!**

**A-1
Tapers®**
slacks

AUTHENTIC
IVY STYLING

AT YOUR CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS STORE OR WRITE:
A-1 KOTZIN COMPANY, LOS ANGELES 15, CALIF.

YOUR A-1 SLACKS HEADQUARTERS
THE
SQUIRE SHOP

3061 UNIVERSITY

WA 4-9807



A blazing welcome is spelled out by the University Vigilantes as a welcome to new and old students alike. The bonfire, an annual Homecoming event, was cancelled last year, but is scheduled among this year's activities.

200 Students Placed On Academic Probation

Some 200 students were placed on probation at the end of the 1964 Spring semester. This can be compared with 250 for the previous spring semester.

Calvin Cumbie, registrar, also reported 170 students were placed on academic suspension as a result of spring semester work.

With the 1964 figure first and the 1963 figure second, the totals by colleges were AddRan 87/110; Business 59/75; Education 29/28; Fine Arts 10/20; Harris Nursing School 3/3; and Evening College 12/14.

A student had to maintain a 4.0 to make the Dean's list in Harris College of Nursing, while a student who averaged 3.812 made the list in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Fine Arts required a 3.760 average, the School of Business 3.4 and the School of Education 3.175.

A total of 98 students, including 66 women and 32 men, recorded a 4.0 average.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE SKIFF

Dr. Boyd, New History Prof, Co-Authors Text Used Here

Although he spends his leisure time studying Taraschan Indians of Mexico and Scottish poet William Knox, Dr. Maurice Boyd, new member of the history faculty, still finds time to write textbooks in his own field.

Dr. Boyd, who came from the University of Florida, collaborated with Dr. Donald Worcester, history chairman, to write "American Civilization." The text, which was published last spring, is now being used in History 3673, Studies in the History of the United States.

for his edition of the poems, then his original copy will be given to a library, possibly the Mary Courts Burnett Library, as an addition to the Lewis Collection.



DR. MAURICE BOYD
Co-authors history text

Missouri University Grad

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Dr. Boyd did graduate work at the University of Michigan. His previous teaching experience includes six years at Bradley University, one year at the University of Michigan, and eight years at the University of Florida.

Dr. Boyd's specialty in his field is early modern European and Spanish history. He has a writing interest in the ancient Taraschan Indians of Mexico. This tribe was the second largest ancient civilization in Mexico, and actually held more territory than the Aztecs.

"Knox's Poems: A Legacy to Lincoln" is an edition of poetry that Dr. Boyd has just completed. William Knox was a Scottish poet of the early 19th century. Although he was relatively unknown, he was the favorite poet of Abraham Lincoln.

Rare Edition

A rare original edition of Knox's poems is in Dr. Boyd's library. This book has been much sought after for its value to Lincoln bibliophiles. It contains the poem "Immortality", often quoted by Lincoln, and is said to have been quoted by him on the night of his assassination.

If Dr. Boyd finds a publisher

Amarillo Senior Granted \$100 Scholarship

Cadet Lt. Col. Charles W. Smith Jr., was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the 8508 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group recently.

Smith, a senior from Amarillo, is commander of the Air Force ROTC unit on campus.

The annual award was presented by Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., assistant professor of business administration and a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Smith, member of the Arnold Air Society, plans to enter pilot training after graduation.

New Center Will Aid Handicapped

The "Neeley Center for the Perceptual Handicapped," a new center to study and assist children with perceptual handicaps, has been established in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and a five-year teaching and research program in the field will begin this fall.

The project was made possible by a \$75,000 gift over the five-year period by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neeley of Fort Worth. He is vice chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Margaret B. Slater of New York, an authority in the area of perceptual disorders, will be one of the program leaders. A graduate of Vassar with a master's degree from Columbia, Mrs. Slater was on campus Aug. 10-28 to conduct a special course in "Methods of Teaching the Child with Perceptual Handicaps."

The five-year study will be started with a group of pre-school children this September, and Mrs. Slater will join the TCU faculty on a full-time basis in the fall of 1965.

Dr. Dorothy Bell is director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

FOR THAT Satisfied SMILE...

 SERVING KOSHER STYLE FOOD
CARSHON'S
 CAFE & DELICATESSEN
 2850 W. BERRY • WA 3-8965
 ABE APPLEBAUM-OWNER



A COMPLETE CRIB OF SWEATERS FOR SCHOLARS

The establishment has done the gentleman's homework in the subject of sweaters for university wear. It is suggested that these colorful, warming and comfortable styles will form the basis of correct casual wardrobe on the campus of choice.

In the KENT SHOP

Sweaters 14.95 upward

Jack Caudle
 6100 Camp Bowie
 in Ridglea



GREEK FORUM

Groups Pat Selves on Back With Pledge-Line Doings

Each year fraternity and sorority pledges congratulate each other on their pledge classes in the form of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic pledge lines.

Some of the pledges met each other in their new surroundings for their first time. Although only half of the fraternities visited half of the sororities, the pledges made many new acquaintances.

The Greeks admitted their chapter rooms have been officially broken in since citizens of Fort Worth took advantage of open house Sept. 20, and faculty members and students were welcomed along with pledge lines last Sunday.

Activity was buzzing around the new dorms from 1 p.m. when the pledge lines began until 7 p.m. when open house was over.

The Greeks, proud of their new facilities, have graciously shown their chapter rooms for the last two weeks. They expressed that they

will be happy when next Sunday and the last pledge lines are completed, and once again settle down to another semester.

Intramural Greek Football Due

Intramural fraternity football teams collide in opening games Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Kappa Sigma meets Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3 p.m. and Phi Kappa Sigma plays Phi Delta Theta at 4:30.

Oct. 13 Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon tries Sigma Chi, last year's champions.

Kappa Sigma meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi plays Phi Kappa Sigma, Oct. 20.

Tex McIver SAE Head

Tex McIver, San Antonio senior, is at the helm of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this year.

McIver, 21-year-old business major, is also a member of the Bry-

son Club, Arnold Air Society, and the Accountant Society. He has been freshman treasurer, sophomore president, sophomore class favorite, and I.F.C. president.

At Alamo Heights High School, McIver lettered in both football and track. Since coming to the University he has been an avid fan, following all Frog sports from beginning to end.

McIver has won many awards for himself since beginning his freshman year in 1961. Some are professor of Air Science, Outstanding freshman R.O.T.C. cadet, and the General Dynamics award which is given to the man showing the most interest in flying.

The S.A.E. chapter took 32 pledges this fall raising their total to 75.

Last year the chapter won third in Greek Review and second in intramural football, basketball, and swimming.

Both pledge class and active chapter have community projects this year. The pledge class is helping the Lena Pope Home entertain children, and the active chapter is planning a party for the children of the home.

The president of Kappa Sigma will be presented in this column in the next Greek Forum.



TEX McIVER
SAE President

Bookstore Manager Restates Purchasing Procedures For Used College Textbooks

The University bookstore, which has a virtual monopoly on textbooks, buys used books at the end of the semester for one-half the original price.

E. M. Moore, bookstore manager, said the University has a contract with the Nebraska Book Company to buy back used books. If the books are in good or fair con-

dition and are to be used again, they are bought for approximately 50 per cent their original price.

However, if the books are not to be used again, the student is offered a price established by the Nebraska Company which averages 25 per cent of the price. Approximately 85 per cent of the textbooks are used again.

The bookstore does not tell students that they will buy back books



VAL, JAN AND LYNN TWOMEY
Sisters in Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

Staggering Odds

Trio of Sisters Sisters Indeed

What are the odds against three sisters attending the same University and joining the same sorority?

Well, we don't know, but the odds are probably staggering.

But it has happened here this year. The sorority is Kappa Alpha Theta and the members are the Twomey sisters from Denton.

Val, the youngest of three at 17 years, pledged this fall to the sorority which was previously pledged by her two older sisters, Lynn and Jan.

Lynn is 18 years old and a sophomore and Jan is 20 years old and a junior this year. Both are active in the sorority, and both saw their younger sister come through rush this fall.

"It was very difficult," Lynn said, "because we couldn't talk to Val." Rush rules prohibit members of fraternal organizations to talk to rushees.

Jan and Lynn seemed to be pleas-

ed that their sister had pledged. "Of course we wanted her to pledge," Jan said, "but you never can tell what will happen."

They were all active in high school, although they attended many different schools. Their father is in the Air Force and was transferred over 10 times since Jan entered grade school.

The three were on the honor roll in high school and continued in the honors program in the University. In addition, Lynn is a A.W.S. representative and Jan is on the activities council and is treasurer of the hospitality committee.

"We are looking forward to our years at the University together and in the same sorority," Val said. "For after all, now we are sisters in two different ways."

Chapter Room Fate Undecided

While the fate of the chapter rooms leased by the fraternities and sororities for the last eight years is undecided, most of the rooms will be used in some capacity this year.

Some of the rooms vacated in Milton Daniel Dormitory and Colby Hall Dormitory will be converted to study rooms, others will be used as lounges.

Four chapter rooms in Milton Daniel which will be converted to study rooms are in sections H and K on the second and third floors.

Dr. L. C. Smith, Vice Chancellor for Student Life, said, "other organizations will not be allowed to use these rooms for meetings. They will be used only for dormitory sectional meetings and study rooms, and then only on a trial basis."

Rooms 323 and 325 in Colby Hall, which were occupied by sororities this time last year will be used as lounges. On the second floor rooms 216, 218, 256, and 258 will be used as study rooms. The lounge on the second floor used by the independents last year will be maintained.

Kathy McClure Named Tri-Delt Boss

Delta Delta Delta will be headed by Kathy McClure, Midland, Texas, senior, this year.

Miss McClure, 21-year-old biology major, is also a member of Corps-Dettes and Student Congress. During her junior year she was a Panhellenic delegate and will continue in this capacity this year.

Miss McClure was pledged in 1961 and has been a leader in the sorority since that time.

During her years at Midland High School, her main interests lay in the area of sports. She said she has attended most of the games in all sports since she entered the University.

"I am especially interested in football," she continued. "Since my dad used to play football for TOU, I have been more or less indoctrinated in Frog sports."

This fall Delta Delta Delta pledged 27 girls, raising its total to 75.

The Tri-Delts won first in scholarship last year with an overall average of 3.2, and placed first in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon track meet. They also were co-sponsors with Lambda Chi Alpha in the presentation of Greek Review.

Each year the chapter presents a scholarship award to any deserving person, either Greek or

independent. Their community project for this year will be a party for Fort Worth orphans.

The president of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be presented in this column in the next Greek Forum.



KATHY McCLURE
Tri-Delt President



(By Permission of Fort Worth Press)



HE DIDN'T READ THE BAR-GAINS IN SKIFF ADS

Campus Critic

'Nature of Humanity' Studied in Film

By MIKE MARTIN

It has been two years since Jean-Luc Godard's first film, "Breathless," was shown at the University. It was exciting, refreshing, and irreverent.

Now comes, or came—we're not sure it will still be on when you read this—Godard's "My Life to Live" (Vivre Sa Vie), a fascinating case history of the everyday life of a Parisian street walker.

"My Life to Live" presents the prostitute's case without stereotyping her character. Godard neither whimpers over her plight nor does he make Nana S., the girl, look diseased or evil. The movie is not about a prostitute, but about a woman who happens to be a prostitute.

Godard has said Nana S. is a "gracious woman". She is gracious because she "has grace and will be able to safeguard her soul while selling her body."

As his theme, the director selected a saying by Montaigne: "Lend yourself to others; give yourself to yourself," and a story, "The Oval Portrait," by Poe. The beauty with which each of the two themes is presented is overwhelming.

Studies Nana

The film was made in 12 episodes, each studying Nana in a different phase of her day: Talking with her common-law husband, being locked out of her apartment, become an amateur, then professional prostitute, and so on.

In the 11th episode, Nana listens as a boy friend reads Poe's story (Poe is Godard's favorite American author). "The Oval Portrait" tells the story of an artist who attempts to capture his wife's "essence" in a portrait he is painting.

As Poe tells the tale, the artist finishes the portrait, succeeding in capturing "life" or essence on canvas. And when he has finished the portrait, his wife dies. By capturing her essence, he has ended her being.

In the film's final sequence, Nana is sold by Raoul, her procurer, to another procurer. In a gunfight between the men, Nana is killed. The film ends. Nana is dead, for Godard has put the finishing touches on "her portrait."

(Anna Karina, who plays Nana, is Godard's wife).

There is little of the cinema verite style with which Godard made "Breathless." Gone are the numerous hand-held camera shots, the constant movement of and within the frame, and other significant techniques for which Godard received overnight acclaim.

As Innovator

In their place, there are more orderly innovations. Godard is still the experimenter, the innovator. Someone said recently that only Fellini, Welles, and Antonioni are doing anything new in films. For our part, drop Antonioni and add Godard. Everything in "My

Life to Live" is new. Godard may have found a new style.

There are sequences lasting several minutes during which all we see is a person's back as he or she is talking. It is as though what the characters are saying is of sole importance. Godard wants to keep us out, to prevent us from becoming too interested in his characters.

Montage and editing in the film is almost non-existent. Like Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope," it is the type of film that could only be made without cutting.

The picture's theme is the nature of our humanity. As such, it is a great work of cinema because it has handled this theme with the

kind of beauty and fearlessness that is rare in the cinema.

TCU Barber Shop
3015 University Dr.
"Flat-tops a specialty"

Jimmie Dip's
RESTAURANT
1500 University Drive
ED 6-4333
Chinese Food
STEAKS

You mean,
because I'm a student
or teacher I get
special rates at all
Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?

Hilton Hotels Corporation,
National Sales Office, Palmer House,
Chicago 90, Ill.

Please send the Faculty-Student
Rate Brochure that tells all.

I am a Faculty Member Student

NAME _____
HOME ADDRESS _____ STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
COLLEGE NAME _____
STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

O'Brien
NEV-R-IRON

NO IRONING EVER

A so-called Wash-N-Wear Garment washed 25 times without ironing or pressing.

An O'Brien New-R-Iron Garment washed 25 times without ironing or pressing.

This Nev-R-Iron Garment is creased for life. You never have to press or iron it.

The Oxford Shop's newest slack. All sizes in Rich Black-Brown, Midnight Blue, CharBlue and only **6⁹⁸**

Oxford Shop
2918 West Berry

On Their Toes

Ballet Folk Busy



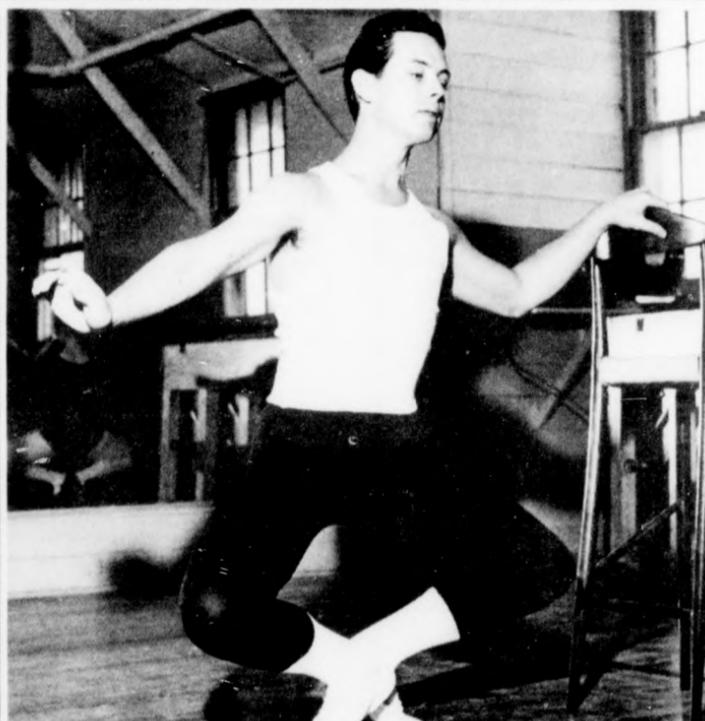
Members of at least one department at this school are nearly always on their toes. If this seems cliché, how else would you describe the activities of the ballet department?

Dancing majors this year number 45, with 23 freshmen to bolster their ranks. Upon completion of the 4-year curriculum, they will be graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Ballet-theater.

Ballet students get ample opportunity to put their classroom studies to good use throughout the year. They work with the Civic Opera and Civic Ballet associations in their productions. Already this year they have planned to participate in a Fort Worth Opera association presentation and will make two trips to San Antonio for opera performances.

Students are prepared for both professional work and opportunities in the teaching field.

Skiff staff photos by Billy Harper



Spirit Group To Repeat Trophy Award This Year

The Spirit Committee is back in business with bigger and better plans for the '64-'65 school year.

A spirit trophy will again be given to the campus organization which demonstrates the most school spirit, but concrete rules and guidelines or the groups competing for the award will be given.

Before each football game, the committee plans to decorate the Student Center with a huge sign urging the Frogs to victory. An "Outstanding Player of the Week" award will be given to the player who, while not necessarily the best of the week, shows the most spirit.

Letters to band members and athletes who are thinking of attending the University will be written, and a possible game between the Fort Worth Cat Baseball team and the Frogs is in the planning stage.

Nine students, five independents and four Greeks, are serving on the committee: Bill Harrison, chairman; Charlie Nunn, a member of Sig Ep, which won the spirit trophy last year; Dave Mills, president of the Vigilantes, also active in promoting school spirit; Ronnie Pucket, president of the band;

Dick Hanley and Kaki Simons, cheerleaders; J.D. Alley; Kathy Kelly; and Jon Hiltunen, editor of the Skiff.

The committee will be augmented by the class officers after the student elections in October.

Marksmanship Tryouts Coming

Aspiring members of the University's dead-eye clan may discover their marksmanship ability at rifle team tryouts from Monday, Sept. 28 to Thursday, Oct. 1.

Sgt. George L. Harp of the Army ROTC department will be on hand from 1-4 p.m. to administer qualification tests in building "X" behind Clark Hall.

Any student, coeds included, may join the sharpshooters if he can make an acceptable score. The team uses small-bore target rifles.

Trips to various universities in the Southwest Rifle Association feature competition matches.

John Ford's Award Winning Film, 'The Informer', To Be Shown Tonight

John Ford's Academy Award winning film "The Informer" will be tonight's Fine Film presentation. Starring Victor McLaglen, the film won four Oscars: Best actor (McLaglen), best direction (Ford), best musical score (Max Steiner) and best screenplay.

At the Brussels World's Fair Film Festival, "The Informer" was named "One of History's Ten Best Films."

Adaptation of Novel

An adaptation of the novel by Liam O'Flaherty's 1925 realistic novel, "The Informer" tells a psychological story of betrayal and justice during Ireland's Sein Fenn rebellion.

The film has been called "a classic study of a man's consci-

ence—how it leads him to self exposure and corruption."

The film is a good example of symbolism and subjective realism. As the informer, McLaglen delivers what has been considered the greatest performance of his career.

Because he needs money to take his fiance to America, Gypo Nolan (McLaglen) turns informer on a friend, Frankie McPhillips. During the course of the film, Gypo's conscience causes him to expose himself as the informer.

From "Ulysses"

Many of the film's symbols were taken freely from James Joyce's novel "Ulysses." A blind man wanders through the streets of Dublin, tapping his cane on the cobblestoned streets—a constant reminder of Gypo's foul deed.

In one scene, Gypo sees a re-

ward poster and imagines the face of McPhillips to come alive, mocking him. Another symbol used is that of Gypo's "blood money," which falls from his pockets when he is shot by members of the underground.

"The Informer" is one of the few classics of American cinema. Seldom shown, even on television, the film will afford TCU students the opportunity to view a timeless masterpiece.

The American film will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Student admission is 25 cents.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpts from the author's autobiography, *Vive Moi!*, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Special Course Changes Announced by Dr. Wible

Several proposed offerings for the Special Courses Division of the Evening College were announced last week by Dr. Howard Wible, Director of Special Courses.

Proposals for this fall include a series of insurance courses, one for the Fort Worth Chapter of Credit Unions and another for the Small Business Administration, a course for medical assistants, and an "omnibus of business" course.

Designed to meet community needs, they are for the people in the community who are involved in a particular area. A fee is charged, but no college credit is given.

The courses range in length from two-day conferences, seminars, and workshops to 15-week sessions.

Dr. Wible said, "At present 90 per cent of the courses have to do with the business school, but I am eager to see the program broadened to include other areas such

as psychology, fine arts, and science.

Other courses planned include block printing, a course for retail block printing, one in credit managers, and one making use of computer center facilities.

Theater Art Tickets Now on Sale

Faculty season tickets for four productions to be staged by the TCU Little Theatre this season have been placed on sale according to Dr. Walther R. Volbach, chairman of the theatre arts department.

This season, the Little Theatre will present "Look Homeward, Angel" by Ketti Frings, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a play by Moliere (to be announced later) and John M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World."

Faculty members and other University staff employees may buy season tickets for their families at \$2 each. Regular patrons pay \$3, and students are admitted free with their activity cards.

"Look Homeward, Angel," directed by Henry Hammack, will open the season Oct. 23. It will be performed Oct. 24 and 28-31. "Murder in the Cathedral" will be directed by John L. Cogdill and is scheduled for Dec. 4, 5, 9-12.

Dr. Walther Volbach will direct the Moliere comedy, probably "School for Wives," to be staged March 5, 6, 10-13. The final play, "Playboy of the Western World," will be directed by Dolores Tanner, April 2, 3, 7-10.

Aspirants To Office May File

Students who are running for class offices can file from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom in Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary of each class in addition to the homecoming queen and four freshman representatives will be selected.

The primary election will be Oct. 14, with the run-off Oct. 16.

Several points of the election code are being revised. Jim McDonald, chairman of the election committee, said all revisions should be announced by the end of the week.

A \$10 filing fee will be charged for each office except homecoming queen. The fee will be returned after the election if the candidate complies with all election rules.

Another \$1 will be assessed to all candidates who want their picture and platform run in The Skiff in the election issue Oct. 13.

Ranch Body Uses Mobile Classroom

Four station wagons equipped with two-way radios will swing onto the highways in early October as the 24 Ranch Training students move into their second classroom.

The 1964-65 class is composed of men representing six states and two foreign countries. Every classification from freshman to graduate student is represented in the class, with students range in age from 17 to 28.

In the classroom the students study all phases of ranching and livestock farming. Guest speakers will discuss finance, animal health, and nutrition.

Besides regular classroom study, the students will travel some 8,700 miles on field trips in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

According to John Merrill, program director, the purpose of these field trips is to "give the students an opportunity to observe varied operations in several regions and to share the experience of successful ranchmen."

The field trips will include visits to ranches and livestock farms, experiment stations, feed lots, packing plants, and feed mills.

Ranch training is a nine-month program in which 32 hours of college credit may be earned. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the course.



Best by Far

Choose your class ring from a wide selection of stones, styles, weights and 3rd dimensional Greek letters. Priced as low as \$28.

Kubes Mfg. Jewelers

2715 W. BERRY WA3-1018

Your Host: HOWIE WRENTMORE

THE HOUSE OF MOLÉ

Fort Worth's Most Unique Restaurant

2400 Park Hill Drive At Forest Park

Walnut 1-1682

'65 KICK OFF CELEBRATION!

\$500 Education Fund for some lucky Tarrant County student.



Two pairs of tickets to a TCU home game each week.



Five pairs of tickets each week to the high school game of your choice in Tarrant County.

Nothing to buy. Just come in and register. Ticket winners will be announced each Wednesday. Grand prize winner will be announced October 31.

SPECIAL BONUS GIFT! Free 8 x 10 photo of your favorite football team (all Tarrant County high schools, TCU and ASC)

COME IN NOW AND SEE THE NEW '65 CHEVY HOTTEST CAR ON THE FIELD THIS FALL!

Open evenings for your convenience



6th and Commerce Downtown Edison 2-4171

Patronize SKIFF Advertisers

Hud's Huddle

By BENNY HUDSON

Browsing through mail that collected during the summer and the hectic first two weeks of school I see that:

TCU sports 10 of the 41 candidates for the Southwest Conference all-academic team. Nomination for the team, which will be selected by a press panel at the close of the season, requires a "B" average or better. Members of the first team named in December will be automatic nominees for the all-America academic team.

TCU nominees include ends Bill Bowers, Doyle Johnson and Jim Hughey, and guard Steve Garmon. Quarterbacks Randy Howard and John Hulse are also on the list, along with halfbacks Dan Jones, Bobby Batton and John Richards. Center Benny Carter also was nominated.

Too Bad, Texas

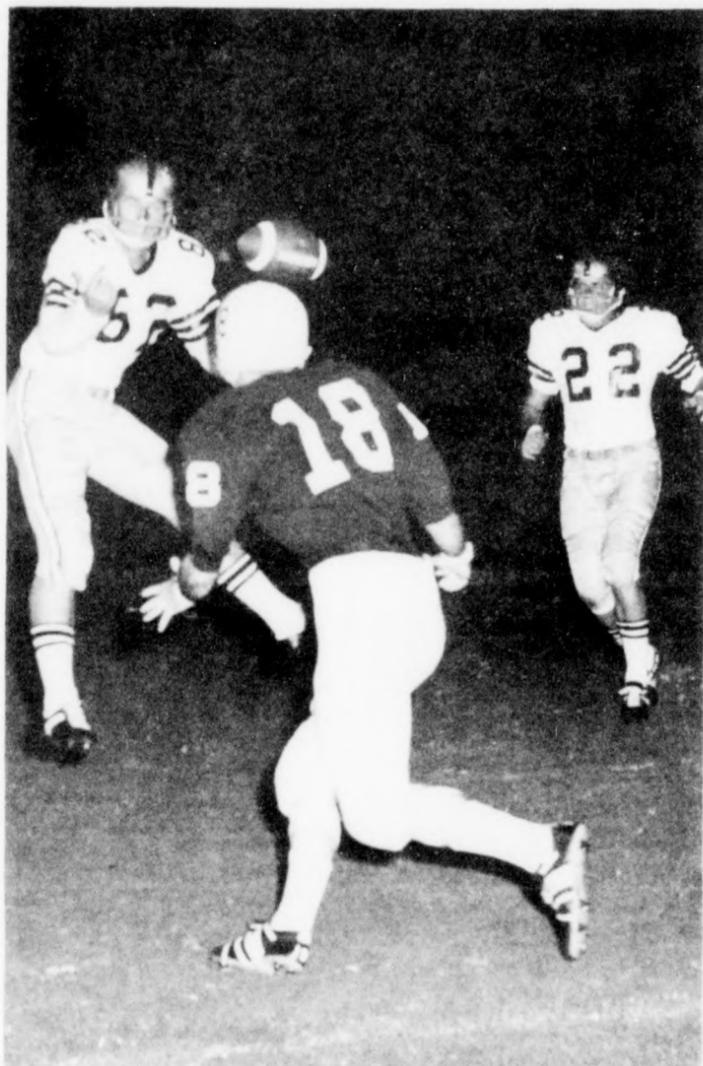
University of Texas assistant sports publicist Orland Sims points out that Texas has won or tied 17 straight regular-season road games, the last loss being 0-7 to Rice at Houston in 1960. "But we're a lousy home club," says Sims, noting the Longhorns dropped 1 of 18 over the same stretch, that being a 0-6 loss to TCU in 1961.

Statistics say that the SWC's largest player is the Frogs' 6-6, 248-pound Ken Henson, but out on the west side of Fort Worth class 3-AAA Brewer High School has a 6-5, 315-pound tackle, Eddie Thompson, who is agile enough to play end.

Attrition Rate Low

Texas Tech mentor J. T. King says the attrition rate on recruits runs about 50 per cent. "You block off an area for scouting and, say, you look at 240 players. You should sign about 40 you think can compete and win for you. Of these you can expect 10 to flunk out, 10 to quit and about 20 to stay and play for you—if you're lucky."

During the sports writers' pre-season tour of SWC athletic plants, TCU coach and philosopher Abe Martin told the scribes that quarterback Kent Nix is the best thrower he's had, then tactfully asked Hunter Enis, former TCU quarterback and now Purple quarterback coach, for confirmation. Before Enis could second, Abe told him, "He's better'n you were, Hunter."



Frog defender Dan Jones (18) challenges Florida State's Howard Lurie (62) for an FSU launched pass in the third quarter of Saturday night's contest that Florida won, 10-0. Maury Bident (22) offered assistance to Lurie.

SWC GRID SCORES

Houston 10, Texas A & M 0.
Arkansas 31, Tulsa 22.
LSU 3, Rice 0.
Washington 35, Baylor 14.
Ohio State 27, SMU 8.
Texas 23, Texas Tech 0.
Florida State 10, TCU 0.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

Texas Tech vs. Tex. A&M Arkansas vs. TCU
Oregon St. vs. Baylor West Va. vs. Rice
SMU vs. Arlington St. Texas vs. Army
Ga. Tech. vs. Clemson LSU vs. Florida

Total points TCU vs. Arkansas

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

Abe Tags Nix No. 1 Passer

By JIM GARNER

"One of the best passers I've ever had at TCU"—That's the way Abe Martin describes his junior quarterback Kent Nix.

Kent, a Corpus Christi Ray product, is also rated as one of the best passers in the Southwest Conference and his strong right arm could hold the key to the Frogs' success.

Kent, who is fondly called "Johnny Unitas" by teammates and fraternity brothers, is son of former Frog star, Emory Nix. Although used sparingly last year, he engineered the winning touchdown drive in the SMU game and saw enough action to letter as a sophomore.

Stardom Predicted

Stardom has been predicted for Kent since his first game as a TCU freshman. However, the 1964 season got off to a bleak start as far as Kent was concerned. In the 3-7 loss to Kansas, he suffered a knee injury in the second half. He had injured one knee while in high school, but this time it was the other one. His playing status is still not certain, but Kent says determinedly that he will be ready for the Arkansas game. Trainer El-

mer Brown put him on crutches after the Kansas game, but Nix discarded them after the first day.

The main criticism that coaches have about Kent is that he is not blessed with speed. One was heard to say that "he moves like he has molasses in his shoes." When asked about this, Kent grinned and said, "Well, I've never scared anyone to death with my running. I guess that's why I'm primarily a drop-back passer."

Main Interests

Kent is majoring in journalism with his main interests in advertising and public relations. However, more than anything he wants to play professional football.

When asked about Nix, his roommate, Porter Williams, said, "Kent is the type who eats, drinks and sleeps football. Of course, I'm a great influence on him."

With a little luck and health, the name of Kent Nix could eventually go into the TCU record books alongside those of Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Chuck Curtis and others.

If nothing else he is one of the most determined youngsters on the squad.

Just ask him if he'll be ready for the Arkansas game!

Post-Game Shake Outlawed by SWC

In a move aimed at reducing sideline and dressing room confusion after football games, Southwest Conference head coaches have unanimously agreed to dispense with the midfield handshake following conference games only, SWC Executive Secretary Howard Grubbs has announced.

The post-game handshake will be retained for non-conference games.

"Our coaches felt this was a necessary move," said Grubbs, "with sidelines and dressing rooms becoming more crowded and confused each year. Many times,

coaches would be unable to find each other on the field after a game. In addition, they feel their immediate place is in the dressing room with their players—particularly after the team has lost.

"By agreeing to eliminate the handshake, they can go immediately to the dressing rooms, get them organized and admit the press several minutes earlier. With night games increasing—we have 24 this season—it should facilitate game coverage."

Grubbs also pointed out that SWC coaches traditionally meet on the field before games, exchanging handshakes and conversation.

Jim Fauver; Mr. Physcially Fit

By GARY TURNER

At least one football player in the Purple ranks relieves Coach Abe Martin of any worry, when it comes to conditioning.

Jim Fauver, the shifty little halfback who played his high school football at Houston Milby, seems to have an inexhaustible desire for physical exercise at all times.

Including last football season, Fauver missed only about a dozen days of physical activity for 15 straight months. Even while working an eight-hour day during the summer months, he rose at 4:30 in the morning to get in two hours of sprints and exercise, followed up in the afternoon with three more hours.

Blocker at Milby

At Milby, Fauver, stocky lad at 5-10, 185, played blocking back in a spread-type offense.

"I didn't carry more than four or five times a game," says Fauver, who was an all-city selection because of his blocking and defensive abilities. "We had a tailback named Blair Reber who did most of the ball carrying," continued Fauver.

Fauver's greatest ambition, oddly enough, is to be a winner in dly enough, is to be a winner in

track," said Jim. "That's why I'm majoring in P.E. I want to be a track coach."

Fauver feels that the only hope for reaching his goal as an Olympic champion is by flinging the discus. "I threw the discus 152 feet in high school," said the chunky halfback. Fauver also put the shot 53 feet, broad jumped 22, ran

a 9.8 hundred-yard dash and was a good man in the sprint relay.

Although track is Jim's major interest at this time, he plays football as though it were the meat of his whole life. He made the all-SWC frosh team in 1961, and for the past two seasons, Fauver has been a regular at right-halfback for the Purples. He has been runner-up to All-American Tommy Crutcher in rushing each season.

Deeply disappointed by his performances these past two seasons, he has sought the keys to betterment. "It bothers me that I go stale about mid-season. When I start the season, I have some elusiveness and I can feel it in me, then I slowly lose it. I think it's a matter of body condition."

Psychology Affects Fitness

Fauver is the type who doesn't feel right unless he is in shape "all over." "There is some psychology in it, I guess," he said. "I believe that when I THINK I'm not at my best, it affects my body and tightens my muscles. And relaxation is the key, in my opinion, to all physical ability."

Coach Abe Martin says about Fauver: "Jim is a speedy lad with exceptional balance, and a desire to go through what he can't get around. This boy could be the measure of our success."



JIM FAUVER
Mr. Physcially Fit