ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

Charm School Now Underway (See Page 10)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

First Meeting For Cabinet (See Page 3)

VOL. 65, No. 7 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966 12 PAGES

House Members Discuss Drinking Double Standard

By JUDY GAY

"There is a double standard of drinking punishment in the dorms among the Greeks and independents," said Mike Stewart, House of Representatives member, at Tuesday's House meeting.

Stewart reported that in the independent men's dorms such as Milton Daniel, Pete Wright and Clark, students are under the supervision of the Dean of Men and paid monitors.

Rule infractions there are carried to the Dean of Men with possible school suspension.

However, Stewart continued, students in fraternity houses are supervised by house managers and house mothers. Punishment there is suspension from the fraternity, fine and removal from the fraternity house.

George Archer, Brite representative, said, "The problem, as I see it, is on one hand students are dealing with administration and on the other hand with their peers."

Punishment Purpose

Sandy Conditt, House member, gave her view that "the purpose of punishment is to prevent. If both punishments do what they are intended, then that is what is needed."

The general view among those who thought Greek ostracism more severe a punishment was that school suspension rarely occurred.

John Jackson, House treasurer, said the Greek method of supervision was a step toward the realization of maturity on the part of college students.

Suggestions and discussions then centered on the idea that possibly student supervision could be worked out in the independent dorms.

Liberalized Policy

Stewart, who originally brought the report, said he would like to see the policy of drinking on campus liberalized. He suggested taking the problem to the Senate.

This was quickly vetoed as some members pointed out that the Senate is to be a place to take problems that have positive solutions and ask whether a given solution might be put into effect.

Malcolm Louden, House president, also said that the drinking-on-campus policy is one set by the Board of Trustees.

This topic, said Louden, should not be taken to the Senate because there would be no possible revision and would only bog down the House in its approach to better student government.

Committee Appointed

Louden appointed a committee headed by Archer to check into the double-standard and determine some solutions. After a concrete idea is established the problem will be taken to the Senate.

In other action, the House again discussed the problem of ticket purchasing and breaking in line.

Drew Sawyer reported that the problem was partially solved last week by the addition of another ticket line.

Select Series To Bring Bit of Old New Orleans

A change of tunes—of rather a prodigious nature—is due in Ed Landreth Auditorium Oct. 11.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of five Negro musicians, will show the audience what pre-Dixieland New Orleans jazz was like. It follows on the heels of final performances of the Van Cliburn Competition.

The program will be the first of eight shows on the slate for 1966-1967 Select Series.

To begin at 8 p.m., the entertainment will feature musicians who have been playing in the New Orleans area for more than 40 years. Each member is past the 60-year mark.

These jazzmen, whose roots go back to the days of marching funeral bands, were among those who originated the famous New Orleans style.

The band plays nightly in the Louisiana city in Preservation Hall, usually to standing-room-only audiences.

The building in which the group works was built in 1750 as a private mansion with its own slave quarters. It was used as an inn from the 1800's to the 1920's, but is now official headquarters for the jazz band.

Preservation Hall has earned widespread acclaim as the home of authentic early-day music.

Included in the group are a pianist, trumpeter, trombonist, clarinetist and drummer. DeDe Pierce, blind trumpeter, and his wife Billie have appeared together in musical groups for 30 years.

Musicians, who play for the entertainment of traditional jazz buffs in the city of original jazz, enhance their pay by playing requests for fees.

Usual numbers cost $1, others, $2, and the all-time favorite, "When the Saints Go Marching In," $5—because they are tired of it.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening performance are available in the Student Activities office at $1.50 for students and $2 for adults. They may also be purchased at the door.

DeDe PIERCE
Blind trumpeter

BILLIE PIERCE
Preservation Pianist

ROBERT JUDD, RIGHT, APPLIES FINAL COAT TO GERONIMO
Wooden Indian plays walk-on part in "Mary, Mary"
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Sophisticated Comedy To Kick Off Season For University Theatre

The University Theatre will open the 1966-67 season with the sophisticated comedy, "Mary, Mary" Oct. 10-15.

The production will be under the direction of Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

The comedy was written by Jean Kerr, who is also the author of the best sellers "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "The Snake Has All the Lines."

The story concerns the problems of a young couple on the verge of divorce.

They have been separated for nine months and during this time Bob has become engaged to another woman, and Mary has visited Elizabeth Arden's beauty school and become a glamour girl.

Play's Plot

The plot revolves around Bob and the dilemmas caused by the two women. It seems he can't decide whether to marry Tiffany, who is a health-food addict, or Mary, his estranged wife, who is a master of the wisecrack.

Robert Judd, senior theater education major from League City, will have the role of Bob McKellaway, an independent publisher. Judd is remembered for his display of comedy talent as Theseus in last year's "Rape of the Belt,"

Mary McKellaway, Bob's estranged wife, will be portrayed by Diane Dennis of Fort Worth. Miss Dennis is a junior theater major who played the part of Ida in last season's closing play, "Pool's Paradise."

Health-Food Addict

Linda Meadows, Parkersburg, W. Va. junior, will have the part of Tiffany Richards, Bob's wheat germ cocktail-mixing fiancee.

Dirk Winston, handsome movie star who falls in love with Mary, will be portrayed by David Turner of Fort Worth. He was chosen "best actor" last spring for his role of Morgan Evans in "The Corn Is Green."

Tickets, free with student activity cards or priced at $1.50 for single admission of non-students, are now on sale from 1 to 7 p.m. at the University Theatre box office and will be sold until the last day of the production.

Editorship of A&M Newspaper Taken Over by Administration

(See Story, Page 2)

A&M Official Appointed Editor of Student Paper

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

A long-standing conflict over administrative censorship of the A&M student newspaper, The Battalion, climaxed last week when two university officials were appointed editors-in-chief of the paper.

The move followed two incidents of censorship this fall, during which time the paper has published eight times.

Student editor Tommy DeFrank was lowered to third in command on the paper's masthead.

Student editors of the four-day-a-week paper have protested strongly for more than a year what they consider excessive censorship on the part of A&M's administration.

In an interview with The Skiff editor this week, DeFrank said matters quickly came to a head this fall after the paper published a letter to the editor criticizing a policy of the A&M Former Students Association.

Offending Letter

The letter charged that the association was soliciting funds from College of Veterinary Medicine students, equivalent to graduate students.

"Shortly afterward we were told by a university administrator that we would no longer be allowed to publish a letters to the editor column," DeFrank said.

The second incident, DeFrank said, involved a front page story concerning formation of a political forums club which was censored at press time.

He said A&M's administration does not allow political clubs on campus although administrators had tentatively agreed last April to compromise on a political study forum.

After this incident DeFrank said he met with the university's board of directors.

Rudder's Statement

At this time A&M President Earl Rudder released a statement in which he said "Policy pertaining to student publications are matters to be handled within the structure of the university administration."

DeFrank said President Rudder then called a meeting Sept. 28 of the publications board and all student editors.

President Rudder said at the meeting that he considered members of the publications board to be editors-in-chief of the respective publications.

DeFrank said he then named Jim Lindsey, A&M director of information and publications, editor-in-chief of The Battalion.

Lane Stephenson, assistant director, was named assistant editor of the paper, he said.

Staff Changes

The change appeared on the masthead in the next issue, published last Monday.

DeFrank's name was listed third as student editor.

"This means I have practically no authority left at all on the paper," DeFrank said.

"President Rudder says that the university is the publisher of the paper and, as such, should have final say in what is printed," he said.

"As editors, we feel the university occupies the same position as government and is open to criticism by the student press."

DeFrank said, "In our opinion the Constitutional right of freedon of the press has been partially destroyed on the A&M campus."

This year's incident followed a statement given to the administration last April by The Battalion editors in which they voiced grievances about the policy of censorship, listing specific instances.

Prior Censorship

The statement, written by Glenn Dromgoole, Battalion editor for 1965-66, charged that prior censorship of news, feature and editorial material had gone beyond necessary training and teaching requirements.

"Any news story, editorial or letter held by the paper's adviser to be critical of the university or harmful to its image was arbitrarily censored, often without notifying the student editor at all," said Droomgole in an interview with The Skiff this week.

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University Cabinet Takes a Name

By JUDY GAY

The second body of student government finally has a name—the University Cabinet of Texas Christian University.

At the year's first meeting of faculty, administration and student representatives the formal name of the organization was set.

The Cabinet, formerly known as Senate or Assembly, is to serve as a channel of communication and a forum for discussion of matters relating to students.

Composed of 15 members, the Cabinet will consider and act upon matters referred to it by the House of Representatives.

Four administration members, five faculty members and six students from the House of Representatives compose the Cabinet.

Cabinet Members

Administration representatives are Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business; Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women; Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, and Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Faculty members are Dr. Richard P. Douthit, speech; Dr. Jeff Horn, education; Dr. Jim W. Corder, English; Dr. Floyd A. Leggett, religion, and Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, physical education.

Students are Malcolm Louden, president of the House; Eddie Nelson, vice president; Bridget Guthrie, and Mike Stewart.

Louden will appoint the remaining two students after fall elections.

At the year's first meeting, business concerned the adoption of the constitution and by-laws. Discussion centered on amendments and changes.

Informal Meetings

A question was raised asking if the word informal should be used to describe the meetings.

Dr. Douthit said, "I think that is a good word. It is meant to show that we are not a fuddy-duddy legislature, but that we want to discuss matters among ourselves."

Discussion also centered on an article dealing with those to attend the meeting.

The article was accepted saying that when delicate and crucial matters (as determined by the chairman), are being discussed, any member may request that the chairman excuse non-members during specific discussions.

Dr. Horn, who has been serving as chairman, was officially elected chairman. Dr. Douthit was named vice chairman. A secretary will be chosen after student elections.

The next meeting is to be Oct. 26.

After the meeting Dr. Horn said, "There's no doubt about it, this is a fine group."

Louden remarked, "I think this was a good session. I'm glad we got the adoption of the constitution behind us. Now we can get down to business."

Bus Trip Slated For A&M Game

The TCU Evening College is sponsoring a bus trip to the Texas A&M game on Sat., Oct. 15.

The bus will leave Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 1 p.m. and will return soon after the game is over.

The bus tickets are sold at a reduced cost of $2 round-trip. The ticket to the game must be bought individually and may be picked up along with the bus ticket at the Evening College office in room 101, Sadler Hall.

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"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."

Freedom of Press Stifled

Few students can afford to ignore the import of what has happened at Texas A&M.

Freedom of the press is a Constitutional right guaranteed to all Americans. This includes college students.

In effect, A&M no longer has a student newspaper.

The editorship of The Battalion has been removed from the hands of its student editors and placed under the control of the university's administration.

The letters to the editor column, a vital means of opinion and idea exchange among students, has been abolished.

The students apparently have lost a long fight for their right to criticize their university's policies.

They have lost a fight even to print news stories which might reflect unfavorable on A&M.

And the Aggies have been cheated of their right to be informed of all campus happenings and to voice their opinions through the student newspaper.

The student newspaper at A&M has become an administration newspaper with university officials arbitrarily deleting all news and editorial matter which they feel the students do not "need" to read.

Student editor of The Battalion, Tommy DeFrank, describes a long standing conflict between the editors and the administration on the subject of censorship.

"For the past two or three years it has been the policy of the Battalion adviser to censor all editorials and letters which have been critical of university policy," said DeFrank.

"Even news stories which they felt would harm the university's image were deleted, sometimes right at press time."

The Battalion, through no fault of its student editors, has ceased to function as a newspaper.

The vital components of a newspaper include the freedom to offer coverage of all newsworthy happenings, the freedom to offer constructive criticism and the freedom to offer a means of exchange among its readers.

Through administrative interference, The Battalion has lost these freedoms.

The Skiff

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Managing Editor ..... Kay Crosby
News Editor ..... Jon Long
Sports Editor ..... Paul Green
Assistant Sports Editor ..... John Jadrosich
Chief Photographer ..... John Miller
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Joiner
Greek Editor ..... Janis Moulton
Circulation Manager ..... John Jadrosich
Faculty Advisor ..... Lewis C. Fay

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Postage Pans

Spirit? No Such Animal

Editor:

Saturday night I watched TCU lose to Arkansas. This was the crowning blow in what is a deplorable situation.

First, there is the ridiculous predicament of having to stand in line to get a ticket to sit in the so-called student rooting section.

But this was borne with a minimum of grumbling because a reserved seat didn't sound like too bad an idea.

HAH!!

The idea isn't bad—except that any Tom, Dick or Harry who plunks down $5 can also have a seat in the "rooting section." Therefore, students get to sit beside booze-laden, weekend quarterbacks and in front of stylishly dressed matrons.

As student rooting sections go, thar ain't no such animal at TCU.

Small wonder there is a decided lack of student spirit. Who in blazes wants to go through the line at registration, pay $10 for an activity card and then stand in line again for a ticket which will provide a seat with outsiders somewhere down around the 15-yard line.

Students should be admitted to games on their activity cards and genuine, student-only rooting sections should be established on the 50-yard lines.

The opposing school's rooting section should be across the stadium from TCU's. And the rooters should be seated directly behind their own teams.

Officials in the athletic department and student "leaders," instead of standing around wringing their hands and bemoaning the lack of student spirit, should work to establish a situation that would foster the growth of school spirit and school pride.

A step in this direction would be the establishment of an honest-to-goodness rooting section. How about it, Spirit Committee?

Gene M. Wright.

Bottled "Spirit" Hit

Editor:

At the TCU-Arkansas game, a group of students in the TCU student section, their own spirits at low ebb, throughout the evening attempted to boost them with the contents of a smuggled bottle.

When annoyed students in the row in front of them complained that the Coke they poured out to make room in their cups for the liquor, was splashing on their suits, purses, and bench, the offenders retorted rudely and repeated the actions several times during the game.

At half-time, the matter was reported to the stadium police, who took no action. If they had confiscated the bottle, similar future offenses might have been deterred.

Force from outside, however, should not be needed. Students enter TCU with full knowledge of its policies and should be prepared, regardless of their attitudes toward alcoholic consumption, to comply with University regulations while enjoying TCU functions.

Fraternities and other groups would do well to urge members to act courteously toward other spectators and to support school policy. And students who cannot enjoy a game without flagrant violation of TCU rules should not bother to attend.

Margaret Ann McAdow
Graduate student

Fraternity To Clean Lot

Editor:

Lambda Chi Alpha emphatically agrees with Janis Moulton's editorial in a recent Skiff concerning the matter of pride vs. litter. Responsible students, independents as well as Greeks, should consider it a personal concern to keep our campus presentable.

To bolster mere words with positive action, Lambda Chi Alpha will see that the Worth Hills parking lot is presentable next Saturday.

We hope that by initiating such action, the other fraternities will feel obligated to do the same. Furthermore, we believe cleaning the parking lot once a week would be an excellent project for the Interfraternity Council to arrange and direct.

Of course, Lambda Chi Alpha realizes that the whole idea would be unnecessary if people would express their school pride, evident at pep rallies, right down to the grass roots. Walking to the trash can doesn't jeopardize one's reputation.

Bill Hubbard
Corresponding Secy.

Good Showing Praised

Editor:

Please let me use your columns to thank the many wonderful people who assisted in serving as hosts to the final sessions of the International Convention of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). This convention, whose opening sessions were held in Dallas, moved to the TCU campus for Wednesday afternoon and evening events. Many students and faculty assisted. Their services were invaluable.

I am sure that I shall never learn the names of every person who assisted. Yet I want to extend my personal thanks, and those of the institution, to each one.

The weather was fine, spirits were good, the campus looked wonderful, and planning was superb. Visitors from all over the country were here and were impressed.

My thanks to all of you for making such a good showing.

Cordially yours,
J. M. Moudy
Chancellor

A Long Look

Game Predictions Prove Waterloo for Sportswriter

By JON LONG

Take a look at last Friday's football predictions, then read last Sunday's papers for the scores and see if you don't come up with the same conclusions as we did on The Skiff news desk.

That is, that sports writers have been pulling the wool over our eyes.

They may have all the vital team statistics, and they may write great pre-season stories about the coming football year, but in the long run, they have no more idea than the rest of us about how the games are going to turn out.

Let's take, for example, Paul Green, sports writer for a Fort Worth daily paper who is, by sheer coincidence, sports editor of The Skiff.

Last Friday he predicted the outcome of six Southwest Conference games and got two of them right.

University Loyalty

First he picked the Frogs over Arkansas. Well, everyone else around here did the same so we can't jump on him for that.

But then he picked Washington State over Baylor, and Baylor took it 20-14. He picked SMU over Purdue, and Purdue won it 35-23.

Then, really to add insult to injury, the Aggies bombed Texas Tech 35-14 after Pablo had picked the Raiders to win by three points.

Sports writing isn't all glory, fans.

Now ole Pablo is a good sports writer—no doubt about it. He writes sharp sports copy—but he should lay off the predictions.

News Predictions

To prove our point, the news desk has decided to go out on a limb and predict next week's SWC games.

We're even going to let three of our female staffers, who admit they know nothing about football, into the game.

Here goes:

Judy Gay, seasoned Skiff reporter, picks Arkansas by 11 points over Baylor, UCLA over Rice by 7 points, LSU over A&M by 17 and Texas over Oklahoma by 28.

She predicts the Frogs will win over Tech by a score of 14 to 7.

Janis Moulton, our Greek editor, says Arkansas will defeat Baylor by 7 points, UCLA will clobber Rice by 35 points, LSU will take A&M by 7, Oklahoma will edge by Texas with a one-point victory, and the Frogs will take Tech 24 to 0.

Editor's Choices

Kathi Clough, Skiff editor, picks Arkansas over Baylor by 14, UCLA over Rice by 10, LSU over A&M by 14, Texas over Oklahoma by 20, and TCU over Tech by a score of 27 to 24.

The news editor will now make his own predictions. Arkansas will take Baylor by 14 points. UCLA will run Rice out of the ball park by about 20 points.

After what the Aggies did to Tech, he's willing to say old Army will make a fight of it, but they'll still lose to LSU by 2 points.

This has got to be Oklahoma's year for revenge. With Texas quarterback, Bill Bradley, out for the next few weeks and with Oklahome looking better than it has for years, we predict a Big Red win by 7 points. We're from Oklahoma by the way.

The Frogs should take Tech by a score of say, 24 to 14.

O.K., Green, how do you pick 'em?

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN ACCEPTS BOOK FROM CO-AUTHORS AND ARTIST M. C. WARREN
From left, Librarian Parham, Col. Simpson, Dr. Nunn, Dr. Procter, Warren
Skiff Photo by Bob West

Three Professors Contribute To Book on Frontier Forts

By BECKY GARDNER

A trio of TCU history professors was on hand Wednesday to present the book "Frontier Forts of Texas" to the library.

Dr. W. C. Nunn, Dr. Ben Procter and Col. Harold B. Simpson were contributing authors for the Texian Press publication.

The composite of works from eight well-known historical writers was given to the library in a 1 p.m. ceremony in the office of Dr. Paul Parham, University librarian.

Also present for the ceremony was Melvin C. Warren, local artist who created illustrations for the book. Warren is a 1952 TCU graduate.

The collection tells stories of eight of Texas' most important frontier forts during the last half of the 19th century. Specific subjects were selected by a poll of 25 outstanding Texas historians.

In composing the book, each author studied one particular fort and wrote his section about it. Each chapter includes the fort's origin, the most outstanding points of its story and other vital historical contributions which made it famous.

Forts Discussed

Included in the group are Forts Belknap, Bliss, Brown, Clark, Concho, Davis, Mason and Sam Houston.

Dr. Nunn, a TCU history professor since 1945, prepared the section devoted to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio. He said that the 90-year-old Army garrison has been the scene of service for many great men.

Among the famous leaders serving at the fort were Col. Robert E. Lee, who later climbed the military ranks to become one of the best-known generals in American history.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was another to serve at the Texas post.

Dr. Nunn, who has earned degrees from Southwestern University and the University of Texas, has traced the growth of Fort Sam Houston from its beginning to its present 3300-acre post with more than 1500 buildings.

1860's Fortress

Fort Brown was the topic Dr. Procter researched for publication.

The graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard has vividly told the story of the fortress from the time it was established in the 1860's because of tense relations with France and the government of Maximilian of Mexico.

The small arsenal served primarily as a supply base during the Mexican War, and then slowly faded in importance.

Finally, in late September of 1944, it was deactivated. But, Dr. Procter said, Fort Brown has remained a heritage to the people of the area. Even now they remember the brave men who manned the fort to help make the Rio Grande Valley safe.

The story of Fort Mason, established in 1851 to give additional protection to settlements north of Austin and San Antonio, was told by Col. Simpson.

No More Bugles

The part-time history instructor and author or editor of six books on Texas Confederate history details events of the 19-year life span of the post.

But, now, "...no more bugle calls no more flying colors and no more blue uniforms on Post Hill," he said. "It stands as a silent sentinel dominating the rolling country-side."

Warren, who illustrated the book, is known for his authenticity and color. He spent some nine months and traveled over 4000 miles visiting the sites of all eight forts.

His paintings of the forts are already collector's items and rank high in replicas of Texas history.

The three professors were in Austin Sept. 29 for the presentation of the book to the Texas State Library.

During afternoon ceremonies in which Gov. John Connally participated, an exhibition of the paintings that accompany the volume was opened.

The display, to be at the Texas State Archives and Library Building until mid-October, will be moved to TCU for showing in Mary Couts Burnett Library Oct. 16-21.

Dr. Paul Parham, TCU librarian, described the book as "outstanding as a contribution to literature of the Texas movement."

Dr. Parham added that copies of the book will soon be available in the library.

Metropolitan Policy Seminars To Begin Sessions Friday

The first session of the Metropolitan Policy Seminar Program for 1966-67 will take place Friday.

The seminar, the first of its scope to be offered in Texas, will include 12 seminar sessions during the academic year to improve understanding of the forces and processes of growing urban centers.

The seminar is to be presented by the University in conjunction with the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C. It is being financed by a $36,000 federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and University resources.

While the civic-oriented sessions will be open to TCU's upper-division and graduate students.

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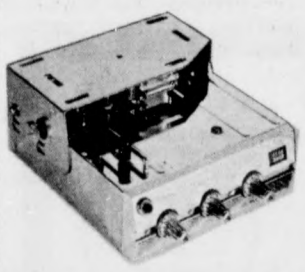

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UNIVERSITY ESTATE BUILDER

Angel Flight, Corps-Dettes Pledge 39 During Fall Rush

The University's feminine military units, Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes, pledged 39 recruits last week.

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC auxiliary, is commanded by Diane Newman.

Second-in-command is Deborah Short. Pledge trainer is Penny Evans.

Advised by Maj. Kenneth Thompson, professor of aerospace studies, the Angels' 25 actives have planned a full semester.

Their activities range from a Dining-In in December to the annual Powder Puff football game with the Corps-Dettes.

The Angel pledges are Dennie Smith, Patty Coffee, Sharon Strange, Bonnie Spears, Peggy Yochem, Marilyn Harrison, Margaret Hawkins and Paula Baudoux.

Others are Sandy McCollum, Patty Moore, Pam Bredthauer, Melinda Guerry, Barbara Hairston, Jan Donnelly, Caroline Pancake, Barbara Waters, Suzi Harris, Pam Pendell and Lib Aston.

Corps-Dettes commander is Beth Jordan. The Corps-Dettes are the auxiliary to the Army ROTC and march with the cadets on Thursdays.

Drill commander is Corlea Haren and pledge trainer is Donna Murray.

The 28 actives are working to make the organization nationwide. Capt. James Marek, assistant professor of military science, is faculty sponsor.

The 19 pledges are Jana Aaron, Karen Boe, Denise Bond, Robin Davis, Barbara Evans, Wendy Fitzhugh, B. J. Gustafson, Judy Keator, Karen King and Vicki Lamb.

Others are Ann Manning, Pauli Mitchell, Cindy Newman, Linda Oglesby, Darlene O'Brian, Marlena Reiners, Susan Schmidt, Ann Underwood and Barbara Young.

Scientist To Address Group

Dr. J. N. Silverman, staff scientist with General Dynamics, Fort Worth, is slated to address the physics graduate colloquium.

The lecture will be in room 151 of Winton-Scott Hall Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Silverman will speak on "A Perturbational Approach to the Calculation of Variational Wavefunctions."

This lecture will mark the first meeting of the physics graduate colloquium.

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First Test of Year Nears for Debaters

University debaters will get their first taste of real competition this year as they test their talents at Lockhurst College on Oct. 14-15.

Two teams will leave Oct. 13 for Lockhurst at Kansas City, Mo. Michael E. Hadley, Hutchinson, Kan., senior, and Paul C. Madden, Denison sophomore, make up one of the teams.

Linda Cordell, Oklahoma City sophomore, and Brad Rice, Edmond, Okla., freshman, are the other team.

Hadley placed sixth at the West Point Debate last spring. Rice was a member of the national championship team last year from Edmond High.

The upcoming session will consist of team debating as well as individual events. Cordell and Rice will participate in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Madden will be in extemporaneous, and Hadley will compete in oral interpretation.

Team debating will consist of six rounds, followed by an octa-final to determine the top sixteen debaters.

This is the third year for the contest at Lockhurst, but it is the first time TCU debaters are attending.

According to Dr. David L. Matheny, debate team coach, the debaters so far this year have been practicing by debating among themselves. The upcoming event will give some valuable experience in preparation for the first major tournament Oct. 28-29.

Some 22 students are in the debate program. They will participate in 28 tournaments this year. Most of the debaters are experienced in high school debating. This makes the prospects for the upcoming competition look very good, according to Dr. Matheny.

Second Half Of Film Set For Sunday

The second half of "Eisenstein's Mexican Film: Que Viva Mexico" can be viewed Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Admission is free.

This Friday no film will be shown although the TCU calendar lists "The Outrage" for Oct. 7.

"The Outrage" may be viewed on March 31.

Foreign Service Officer Due For Campus Talk

Foreign Service officer Peter Beneville will be on campus Oct. 11 to discuss the work of the Foreign Service.

Beneville will show a film and talk to students at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. The film is "In Search of Peace," starring Dean Rusk, secretary of state, and tells of the problems of bringing peace to the world.

A written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on Dec. 3, but applications must be in before Oct. 22. An oral examination in the spring follows if a student passes the fall examination.

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DR. HAROLD LUNGER AND MUCH-TRAVELED VOLKSWAGEN
Brite professor studies theological education abroad
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Dr. Lunger's Studies

Tour, Theology Mix

By JANIS MOULTON

The beige Volkswagen that Dr. Harold Lunger parks behind the Brite Divinity School each day has thousands of miles of European travel on its odometer.

Purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Lunger in Germany some 15 months ago, the small car carried them to theological schools, conferences and historic sights all over Europe.

With a research grant from the American Association of Theological Schools, the Brite professor spent last year studying theological education abroad.

"The church all over the West and in Europe is troubled because laborers and people in industry feel religion is not relevant or interested in their day-to-day problems," the Christian ethics professor said.

Industrial Missions

Confessing that he speaks only a little German, Dr. Lunger explained that he and his wife spent six months living and visiting in industrial missions, lay training centers and theological schools in Germany.

He described industrial missions as schools that have programs for relating the Gospel to problems of industrial society.

The Lungers also spent a weekend with the German scholar Eberhard Bethge, who showed them the files of the Bonhoeffer papers smuggled out of prison during World War II.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a noted contemporary theologian, was imprisoned for his work with the Resistance movement during the war and later hanged.

While in concentration camp, he recorded theological views on bits and scraps of paper, Dr. Lunger explained.

Tour Itinerary

Seminaries and labor missions in Italy, the British Isles, Switzerland, France, Scandinavia and the Low Countries were also part of the Lungers' itinerary.

"Driving through the Alps to Italy, he visited Andermatt, under the Matterhorn. It was like a picture postcard!" Dr. Lunger said, explaining that Switzerland was one of their favorite stops.

The Lungers attended a World Conference on Church and Society in Geneva, Switzerland, where they found widespread and deep criticism of the United States policy in Viet Nam.

Dr. Lunger went as a reporter for the Disciples of Christ publication "World Call."

Divided Meeting

He explained that at a meeting of the United Evangelical Church of Germany, people from the east met in East Berlin and people from the west met in the western sector of the city.

"As an observer to the conference, I was able to go into East Berlin, but official West German delegates weren't allowed to cross the line," he said.

Mrs. Lunger, founder and executive secretary of the Fort Worth suicidal prevention program, made contacts on suicide prevention while visiting in Berlin.

Ordained at the same service with her husband in 1938, she served as a delegate to a meeting of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in Denmark last year.

The Lungers also attended meetings in Cologne, Germany; Budapest, Hungary, and Scotland.

Dr. Lunger explained that his findings abroad will be used both in his teaching and for the Scott Lectures, which he will present during Ministers' Week in January, 1967.

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Perspective Seeks Articles of Opinion

Pouting? Then put your opinion on paper. Have it printed in Perspective!

That's Perspective magazine, TCU's forum for student opinion.

Joyce Hegman, editor of the publication, will accept articles with subjects ranging from Viet Nam, segregation, the administration, LSD, fraternities, dorm rules, the Berlin Wall, or Charles de Gaulle to school spirit.

"We'll print almost anything of general interest to TCU students," Miss Hegman said. "Articles can be on any topic and in any form —essay, short story, poetry, straight or satirical."

Perspective editorial board members will work with authors to help improve any submitted papers.

The editorial board consists of Jim Baird, Ted Daniel, Debby Downs, Judy Lunsford, Mack McCarter, Martha Mayes, Sallye Sheppeard and Mike Stewart.

The Forums Committee began to sponsor Perspective last year, in hopes that the magazine would provide a special service for TCU students.

"In giving all students a chance to write for publication, and thus, for many readers, the magazine may cause them to concentrate on their logic and writing styles more than they would in a paper to be read by one professor," Miss Hegman said.

"And, if the magazine is successful, it will help provoke thought and discussion among students on topics other than cars, dates and hair styles," she added.

Articles should be submitted to any member of the Perspective board or to the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

Four issues will be published this school year with the deadlines set for Oct. 17, Dec. 7, Feb. 15 and April 4.

Education Dean Attends Colorado Curriculum Meet

Dr. Herbert LaGrone, School of Education dean, recently attended the Conference on Educational Development.

"The Curriculum in 1980" was the theme of the conference, conducted by the Aspen, Colo., Institute for Humanistic Studies.

The purpose of the conference, which is supported by the Charles Kettering Foundation, was to bring together many of the nation's leading educators for intensive analysis of future educational trends.

It was to result in help in future planning and policies of government agencies, major publishers, foundations and practicing educators.

Dr. LaGrone attended the Conference representing the Southwest Educational Development Corp. and the University.

Professor Signs Record Contract

Ira Schantz, assistant professor of voice, has signed a contract to make a series of educational art-song recordings. The contract, for two years, is with Educational Music Publications, Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Oct. 10-14 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Oct. 10—Southwestern Petroleum Corp.—all majors

Oct. 13—Army and Air Force Exchange Service—business and liberal arts majors

Oct. 13, 14—U.S. Marine Corps

Oct. 14—Eastman Kodak Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

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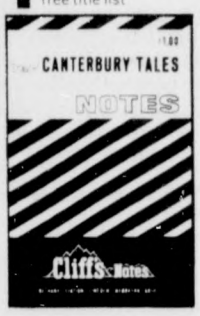

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STARPOINT INSTRUCTOR, MRS. PATRICIA POLK AIDS STUDENTS
Steven Wyatt, 10, center, and Greg Conner, 10, study fractions

Learning Difficulties Concern of School

Children with particular learning disabilities, such as those caused by perception and vocal difficulties, are the principal concern of the newly-formed Starpoint School

The Starpoint School is the first such project in the special education program at TCU and the first in this area.

It accepts children in grades 1-6. Eleven children are presently enrolled.

The purpose of the school is to provide a program geared to each child's particular needs with primary emphasis on the improvement of perception, concept formation, language and behavior.

It also provides a means of teacher training here.

Professional Referral

Doctors, psychologists, educators and other professional people may refer these children to such a school.

The difference between the Starpoint School and regular grammar school is that the former is more analytical.

All those accepted must have normal or better intelligence; they must not be psychotic or mentally disturbed. The school will help them overcome emotional problems caused by their learning disabilities.

The goal of the school is to help them return to regular school.

The TCU Starpoint School is in Building 2. Among the special features and equipment of the school are acoustics for sound proof rooms, special rooms called carrels for easily disturbed children, a conference room and a gym and play yard.

Video tapes for education majors, closed circuit television, and language machines are some of the learning equipment.

Dr. Wyatt Stephens is coordinator of the special education program and M. J. Neeley promoted the founding of the school.

Principal and educational director is Marguerite Slater who has had many years of experience working with this type child.

Starpoint Faculty

Ann P. Basinger, who joined the faculty this September, formerly worked with children having learning disabilities and with orthopedically-handicapped children.

She was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universites" in 1958 and received scholarships from the American Association of University Women and Abilene Association for Children with Learning Disabilities for study of teaching in this specialized area.

Other faculty members of the Starpoint School are Laura Lee Crane and Patricia Polk.

Both are working for their master's. Mrs. Crane formerly attended TCU and worked last year as a therapist in the speech and hearing clinic.

Mrs. Polk taught in Venezuela and holds a degree in Certified Speech Therapy.

George E. Harris, of the Physical Education Department will teach instructors and children physical education wtth emphasis on coordination.

For Women

AWS Coordinates Activities

If the girl down the hall gets her third demerit and is campused on the night of the big party, she still has a chance to appeal her case to the AWS Judicial Board.

And she might be able to make it to the party after all.

The Judicial Board is just one phase of the Association of Women Students' program on campus.

Its main aim is to coordinate women's activities on campus and serve as a means for women students to assume individual and community responsibility.

AWS also strives to unite the Greeks and independents by having them work together on campus activities and projects.

AWS board members work closely with the dean of women on such things as curfews and disciplinary measures and often act as intermediaries between the Dean and the women students.

AWS and Ampersand co-sponsor a "Women's Recognition night" in April to honor outstanding women students for their scholorship, leadership, and service to the University.

The organization also puts out a bi-weekly newsletter, "The TCU Coed," which tells of activities and news of particular interest to women students.

The board is composed of one representative from each Greek complex and a representative from each of the women's dorms, but every coed on the campus belongs to the organization and may participate in its activities.

The board meets every other Tuesday at 4:30 and the Judicial Board meets every Wednesday at 4:30.

So, if the girl down the hall has three demerits and feels she deserves another chance, she knows where to turn!

Math Series Sets Show On Topology

Interested in exploring higher math? Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics film series will present Monday evening at 7 p.m. a film titled, "Fixed Points, A Lecture by Solomon Lefschetz."

The film will offer some biographical background on Lefschetz and will also include a discussion of the history of topology.

This will mark the second presentation of the film series by the TCU Research Foundation.

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Volunteers Work in Girls Club

TCU girls with talents ranging from choir directing to hair styling are putting their skills to work at CESCO's new agency, the Fort Worth Girls Club Inc.

At the Girls Club, the volunteer workers are spending at least one afternoon a week helping to supervise classes and recreation for school-age girls from disadvantaged families.

Some of the volunteers serve as receptionists, assist supervisors and conduct tours of the club.

Others with special interests are giving the girls individual attention in classes in homemaking, music, art and handicrafts.

One of the most popular programs at the Girls Club is a charm course. Here University workers can help the girls acquire special skills in hair styling, make up and modeling techniques.

As in many similar CESCO programs, the personal contacts the girls at the club can make with the volunteers are as important as what they may learn in the classes themselves.

Many of the girls come from abnormal home situations and need the experience of constructive personal relationships.

The agency is only two months old and already has 235 members. The girls pay dues of $1 a year if they can afford it.

For this fee, the club tries to provide a home-like atmosphere where volunteers can try to motivate the girls' desires for a more gracious life.

All programs are planned but the instructors welcome new ideas and will give assistants an opportunity to use their initiative in developing these ideas.

The Fort Worth Girls Club has borrowed as its goal, a statement from the national Girls Club.

"By individually exploring each girl's interests, talents and skills, we can render important assistance toward whatever life role she may choose: scholar, artist, businesswoman, wife, mother or homemaker."

Geology Head Presents Paper

Chairman of the Geology Department, Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, recently presented a paper on "Products of Tropical Weathering in Puerto Rico" at a symposium of the Gulf Universities Research Corp. in New Orleans.

Descant Planned As Tribute

The spring edition of Descant, the TCU literary journal, will be a memorial to Dr. Cecil B. Williams, late chairman of the English Department, Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, editor, has announced.

Mrs. Colquitt explained that colleagues of Dr. Williams will be invited to present essays which will compose the issue.

Editors of the tribute will be Mrs. Colquitt, Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil and Dr. Jim W. Corder, acting chairman.

Subscriptions for the journal may be obtained through the English classes or from the English Department, room 215, Reed Hall, for $1.50.

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Lili Kraus To Perform In Concert

Madame Lili Kraus, internationally famed pianist, will present an admission-free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth auditorium.

Mme. Kraus, who will join the University's faculty as artist-in-residence in February, will include works of Bach, Mozart, Bartok and Schubert in her performance.

The internationally known artist is just as international in origin. Born in Budapest of Czech parents, she was trained in Vienna, and currently resides in London and travels on a New Zealand passport.

Her honorary New Zealand citizenship was granted for her unrelenting efforts in the aid of countries in need as well as for educational achievements."

The soloist, who began her career at the age of 16, recently served for the second time as a jurist in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Just before returning to this country on Sept. 20, she completed, over a two-year period, the recording of all 25 of the great Mozart piano concertos. This is a feat unprecedented in recording history.

Mme. Kraus is currently involved in performing the concertos in New York City's Town Hall. The series will be divided into nine Tuesday evenings, and will be completed on March 29, 1967.

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Prize Winner

Coed To Show Coat

VICKI LYNN MONTGOMERY IN PRIZE-WINNING WOOL
She will model her beige mohair coat at the State Fair
—Skiff Photo by Bob West

By JANIS MOULTON

First stop on Vicki Lynn Montgomery's tour of the State Fair Grounds in Dallas Sunday will be the homemaking exhibition—for a semi-professional reason.

The pretty Ozona freshman will model her beige coat of looped mohair that took 'best presentation" honors in the state "Make It With Wool" competition, sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council.

The coat, Miss Montgomery's first attempt to sew a tailored garment, is cut from a re-styled Vogue pattern.

"My idea came from a design I saw in Mademoiselle magazine," the coed explained.

She also added a white fox collar to her coat, which has a full-length sleeve and beige lining.

Homemaking Course

Miss Montgomery entered the "Make It With Wool" contest the fall semester of her senior year. At that time everyone in her advanced homemaking course was required to make a wool garment.

Pointing to the bound buttonholes in the heavy fabric, she explained that her home economics teacher helped her with the difficult tailoring.

"It would be impossible to make a coat like this without help from someone who had made one before," she said.

The wool and mohair coat took first place in district competition. "Best presentation" honors came in February at the state competion at Texas A&M.

Judging Criteria

"We were judged on our choice of accessories and the way we modeled our garments, as well as fit and selection of fabric and design," the young seamstress explained.

Although she has declared English as her major, Miss Montgomery doesn't plan to give up sewing.

"I love it! And I still make my own clothes when I have time," she exclaimed.

Enthusiastic about the fall weather in Fort Worth, the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge explained that she wasn't allowed to wear her coat until after the February judging last year.

"I'm glad the weather is getting cooler so that finally I can wear it," she said.

"And you'd be surprised how much better you take care of your clothes when you make them," Miss Montgomery added as she covered her prize-winning coat with a plastic garment bag—ready for a trip to the Texas State Fair.

Charm School Sets Professional Lessons

Coeds who feel something less than graceful getting in and out of cars should plan to attend Charm School next Tuesday.

Third in a series of ten classes, the session will feature professional instruction in sitting properly and in basic modeling turns.

Coeds will learn proper ways to get in and out of and to sit in all types of cars.

Mrs. Shirley Thompson Carter, professional model and consultant for the Texas Girls Choir, conducts the 6-7 p.m. classes each Tuesday in the Mexican Lounge of Foster.

Fee for the charm course, sponsored annually by the Hospitality Committee, is $3.

Girls interested may register at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Some 30 coeds already have heard tips on correct posture, walking, standing and the proper way to carry books.

"Personality tips go along with all phases of the course," explained Mary-Margaret Azevedo, Hospitality Committee chairman.

She said that instruction in walking up and down stairs and in modeling positions for hands and heads are scheduled for the fourth class.

For the class in cosmetics, each coed will bring a mirror and make-up. Mrs. Carter will experiment with styles and techniques for each girl.

Instruction in hair styling, wardrobe planning and grooming will come later in the course.

"If girls show enough interest, we may have both a beginning and advanced course next semester," Miss Azevedo said.

Girls still may attend classes Oct. 11, 18 and 25. Sessions also are scheduled for Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Hemlines Go Like Yo-Yo For Fashions

Mini-skirts are on the up and up in college circles this fall.

But French designers have even newer ideas about fashion lengths.

Long coats are challenging granny gowns and full-length culottes for hemline news.

The September, 1966, issue of Mademoiselle magazine features coats with hemlines 12-14 inches off the floor.

The models wear them over short, short skirts with knee-high boots. The coats also are shown over evening wear.

Designer Marc Bohan of Christian Dior remarks, "Long skirts may be coming. There's no other place to go."

French Look Going Style, Say 2 Coeds

The going fashion look this year is French, according to Pam Brazzil, Dallas senior, and Nancy Carter, Fort Worth junior.

Two of the 20 finalists in the "Le Style Elle" contest, the coeds each are selecting complete ensembles that best exemplify current French style.

French designers and women's editors will judge the ensembles at a fashion show Oct. 22.

Winner of the contest, co-sponsored by Neiman-Marcus and Elle magazine of Paris, will spend two weeks in Paris.

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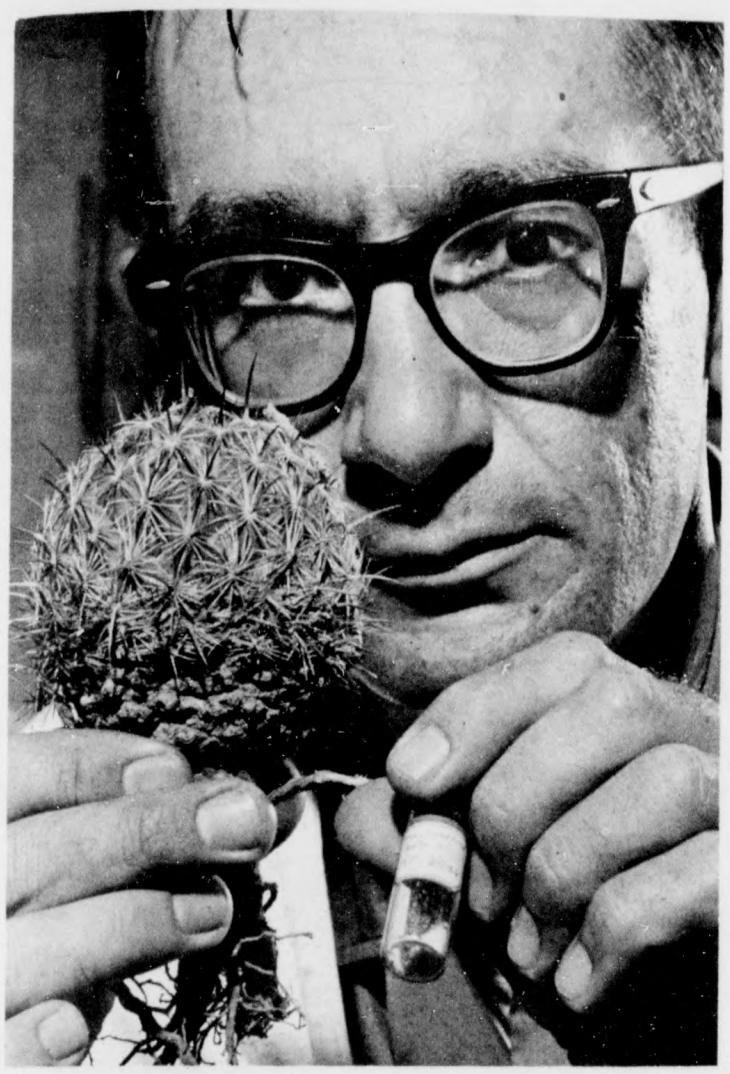

GRAD STUDENT EXTRACTS HALLUCINATORY DRUG
Stan Brown with source and final product, macromerine

Chemist Catalogues Cactus Compounds

By JOHN MILLER

Long before LSD was ever invented, certain Indians in the Southwest were taking psychedelic "trips" by munching on pieces of peyote cactus.

The cactus contains mescaline, an alkaloid that causes strange delusions and hallucinations. Indians still scour the desert for the bitter-tasting plant.

Stan Brown, a graduate chemistry student, is looking for other alkaloids in cactus. He's already found one — macromerine — and tests indicate it may have the same hallucinatory effect as mescaline.

Brown's research is sponsored by the TCU Research Foundation. The project is a kind of cataloguing operation to chemically identify and then synthesize in the laboratory alkaloids that occur in cactus.

Slow Process

Extracting and identifying an alkaloid is a slow process. Brown has been working on the project for over a year and has definitely identified only macromerine. But the new drug has some fascinating psychological effects.

While Brown is quick to point out that his research is limited to the chemical structure of the alkaloids, he says he has experimented with macromerine on some animals.

"I was curious as to what effect the alkaloid might have," Brown said. "My tests weren't very scientific, but they suggest that the drug has an effect on the nervous system."

Brown injected the alkaloid into the bloodstreams of three pet rabbits.

Heart Rate

"I had noticed that each rabbit had a personality trait," Brown said. "Macromerine seemed to amplify that trait. The shy rabbit became more shy, the aggresive rabbit bit me and the curious rabbit explored all over this building."

Brown also gave a dose of the alkaloid to a turtle. The only noticeable reaction was a slowed-down heart rate.

But Brown is leaving extensive physiological experiments with macromerine to the Galveston Medical Center and has started searching for more cactus alkaloids.

Brown spent a month this summer in Mexico picking cactus. He had to return this fall to persuade the government to let him take the cactus out of the country.

"Cactus and orchids are on their black list," Brown explained. "I spent a week in Mexico City going from one government official to another trying to get my cactus released."

Finally, the department of forestry signed the necesary papers and now the cactus—several hundred pounds of it—is piled safely outside Brown's lab in Winton-Scott Hall.

Search Process

In searching for an alkaloid, Brown first dries the cactus and grinds it up into powder. Then it takes about a month to distill off all the organic compounds.

Through a series of chemical processes, Brown separates the individual alkaloids.

The job is about half over when one alkaloid has been chemically identified.

Then Brown has to follow the formula and synthesize the alkaloid in the laboratory. If the two substances behave the same, the formula is correct.

Brown is pretty sure his search will never be completed. No one has even estimated how many alkaloids may be found in cactus plants.

"I could probably spend my whole life on one cactus," Brown said.

Project To Explore Post-Surgical Needs

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

Nursing research may devise a scientific measuring stick to enhance the proverbial "woman's intuition" that helps nurses meet the needs of their patients.

A new research project is intended to develop a measurement index which would help predict what kind of and how much care a patient needs after undergoing surgery.

Roslyn R. Elms, assistant professor and director of research of Harris College of Nursing, is head of the project.

Harris Hospital in Fort Worth and Parkland Hospital in Dallas will be used for the study which is aided by a $14,156 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Previous nursing research indicated that there is a connection between a patient's personality characteristics, his behavior while still unconscious immediately after surgery and his eventual adaptation to the recovery process

Mrs. Elms will try to tie these three variables together and come up with an index which will help nurses know if the patient will need more than the usual attention.

"Planning effective patient care is essentially dependent on being able to make an accurate assessment of the problems of each patient," she said.

"Traditionally in nursing, assessment of patient needs has been mainly dependent on the institution of the nurse. Such an approach, while sometimes successful, has serious limitations," she explained.

Mrs. Elms will select 80 patients scheduled for surgery who will participate in the study.

She will learn their attitudes toward impending surgery and give them personality tests.

Immediately after surgery an observer will note body movement, nausea or vomiting, sounds and words, and responses to other individuals.

Medical records will be made as complete as possible.

Mrs. Elms will try to correlate all the information and decide what guidelines can be used to help the nurse care for the patient.

Alan C. Elms, her husband and assistant professor of psychology at SMU, will help her.

She does not expect a "prediction index" to replace intuition and experience, but such an index would serve as a tool to aid the nurse.

Mrs. Elms stressed that physicians no longer depend solely on the patient's history and physical examinations but use such tools as numerous laboratory tests and other complicated devices.

In nursing, Mrs. Elms said, careful and accurate observation of the patient has long been a primary function and will continue to be so.

If her research is successful, nurses may be better equipped to assess what they observe.

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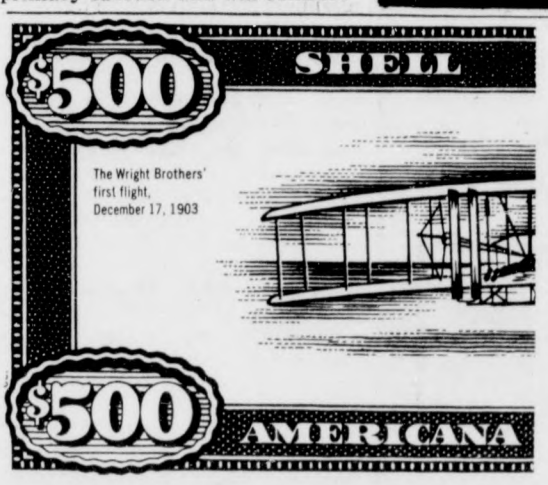

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Tech Boasts Offense

Frogs Minus Fullbacks

By PAUL GREEN

If TCU beats Texas Tech in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night, nobody—but nobody—will say the Frogs got the breaks.

For a starter, excuse the word choice—Abe Martin is looking for a starter at fullback.

"It looks like Norman Bulaich may have to play fullback this week," says Martin. "Our two regular fullbacks, Kenny Post and Ross Montgomery, were both injured against Arkansas."

Bulaich was, until last Saturday, No. 2 halfback behind Steve Landon. "When Kenny and Ross were hurt, we had to put him in at fullback, without a day's experience," Martin says. "He did all right then, and I think he'll do pretty well.

"Of course, I won't be sure just what I'll do until Saturday night."

To add insult to injury—again, excuse the pun—Fate isn't finished with TCU, Martin, Ross and Kenny yet.

Draft Troubles

This time, there's a foe considerably more potent then even the Razorbacks were. Its school color is olive drab, and its fight yell is "Rah, rah, Uncle Sam wants you.'

Yes, the friendly local draft boards are chasing Frogs.

Post, for instance, had to report for his physical this week, and both Montgomery and defensive guard Porter Williams are due to report soon.

"We've had a lot of boys called for physicals," reports Martin. "They had to take the draft board test, and if their grades aren't up, they get called.

"I don't think they'll draft anybody out of school, though."

And then there's Tech's Red Raiders.

Scovell a Scrambler

"Tech has a fine offensive team, Martin says. "Their quarterback, Jack Scovell, is a fine passer and a tough scrambler."

Scovell is proving ample replacement to Tech's departed Tom Wilson, and is currently ranking second only to Baylor's Terry Southall in the passing department, having connected on 39 of 79 launches for 482 yards and four touchdowns.

"And," the TCU mentor adds, "their halfback, Mike Leinert, is a pretty good successor to Donny Anderson. He's not as fast or as big, but he's just about as capable."

Leinert's contribution to the conference statistics sheet bears out Martin's words. On 42 carries, he has a net gain of 240 steps—incluuding the longest run so far, a 59-pace ramble in Tech's losing effort last week to A&M.

"In fact," Martin sums up, "our defense is going to be hard-pressed all the way. As I see the game, it's a kind of tossup.

Frog Problems

"We need to keep the football a little better," he continues. "We've had too many interceptions, and too many passes dropped.

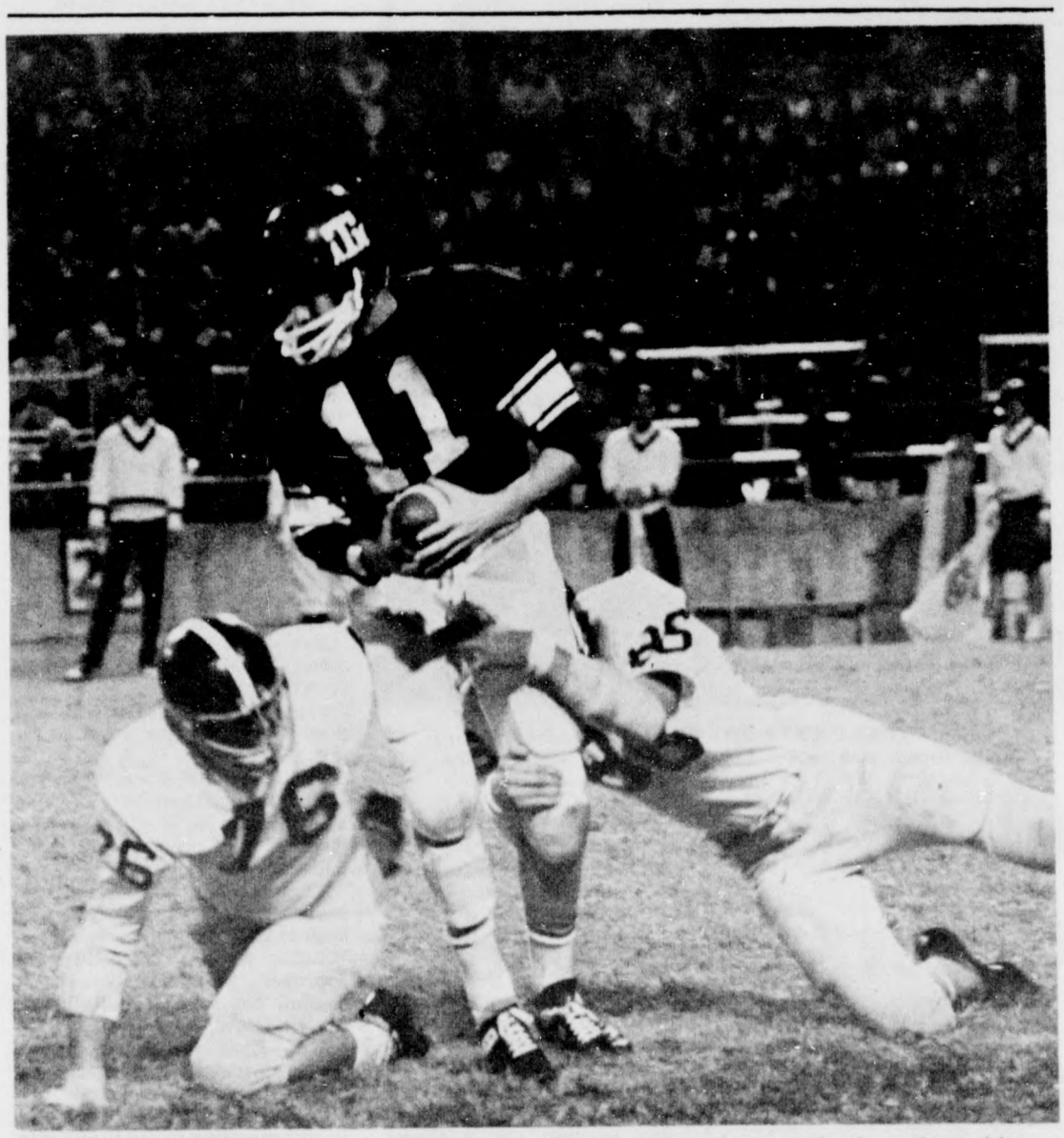
"But we're starting to jell into a team. Now, if we can just score more against other teams, we'll be all right. In three games, we've only had two touchdowns and a field goal."

Two Tech defects may help the Frogs. While racing in third spot (behind SMU and Baylor) offensively, with a 310-yard per game mark, the Raiders are second to the cellar defensively, allowing other teams a 1032 step total (A&M is bottom man with a 1064-yard allowance).

And the Lubbock boys have allowed the opposition to complete 68 per cent of their aerials, for a dubious conference lead.

And, you never can tell, maybe Uncle Sam will change his mind and draft J. T. King.

RAIDER FIELD GENERAL JOHN SCOVELL
Ample replacement for Tech's Tom Wilson



SOMETHING FISHY—A&M's Fish Quarterback Barney Harris seems to suspect funny business, as Wog defenders David Holt (76) and Randy Hale (86) steam through to tag him for a six-yard loss. TCU's freshmen won the annual opener, 35-12.
—Skiff Photo by Bob West

New Outlaws Threaten Theft Of Independent Mural Crown

By CHAN STEWART

The independent intramural football league will see a brand new team this year.

Coached by senior James Schilling, the team made its debut Monday and crushed Baptist Student Union 16-6. No doubt it will pose a threat to the other teams in the league.

The name of the team is the Outlaws and this is the picture they present. They are ideally suited to intramural play.

The team members are those who have not played for other campus organizations.

One perpetual threat will be Darrell McNutt. Darrell offers the team speed and agility. Schilling said, "I have been playing and coaching for intramurals, both independent and Greek, for three years and Darrell is the best all-around player I've seen."

McNutt runs, passes, catches and kicks. He can also kick field goals as he did Monday against BSU. In that game he kicked one that was good for 38 yards.

The team gets its speed from such outstanding sophomores as Bob Kaplan, Bill Archer and Dale Martin.

According to Schilling, "Our toughest games will be with the Disciples' Student Fellowship and the Air Force." He also mentioned that the season is still young and they have a lot of work ahead of them."

Coach Schilling also mentioned that if anyone is interested in coming out for the team, to call him at Ext. 365 or WA 3-0685.

The team itself is eager and anxious so it wouldn't be wise for the other teams in the league to overlook this group.

Volleyball Tourney Pits Greek Pledges

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

All 10 sororities, two dorms and the WSA will kick off the girls' intramural volleyball competition Monday.

The round robin tournament is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Miss Anderson added "So far the girls have shown a lot of interest. The trophies for the tournament winners are here waiting to be awarded."

An added attraction, pledges of the different sororities will match each other in a tournament the same day.

The sorority bowling tournament has shown enough interest that each sorority may enter two teams.

All independent groups who wish to enter the independents' double tennis or badminton tournaments should turn their names and that of their partner's, in to Billie Sue Anderson, P.E., by 12 Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Both of the girls' names and phone numbers may be either turned into Room 105 in the Gym or into Miss Anderson's mailbox.

Other planned activities for co-ed intramurals include a volleyball serving contest, tentatively set for Oct. 19, a tennis and badminton tournament for Oct. 12 or 19.

Big Twenty -Two

Since 1929, 22 Frogs have been placed on concensus All-America teams.