

'Battalion' Editors Fired

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

A&M Senior Tommy DeFrank has returned to Aggieland as an ex-editor and an award-winning newspaperman after a weekend trip to Fort Worth.

DeFrank, fired Friday morning as editor of A&M's student newspaper, received the second-place award for newspaper intern of the year Friday evening at the annual Sigma Delta Chi Intern Banquet in Fort Worth.

Intensive controversy at Texas A&M over administrative control of the university's student newspaper resulted in the firing of the three top student editors.

Dismissal of Student Editor DeFrank, Managing Editor Dani

Presswood and Sports Editor Gerald Garcia followed a week of statewide publicity concerning the appointment of an A&M administrator as editor-in-chief of The Battalion.

In an interview with the Skiff editor Sept. 3, DeFrank said he had been warned by the administration that if he issued any statements about the situation to the press, he would be fired.

"Associated Press and reporters from the University of Texas, Baylor and SMU have already called and I told them what's going on. I'll be surprised if I last through the night," he said.

Presswood and Garcia also said they had been told they would

be removed from the staff if they issued any more comments.

Walks Out

Removal of the three came after a unanimous decision of the Student Publications Board, the faculty governing body of the campus publications.

A fourth member of the staff, John Hotard, amusements editor, walked off the staff in protest.

The publications board named Winston Green Jr. of Tyler to replace DeFrank.

The controversy over administrative censorship of The Battalion climaxed early last week when Jim Lindsey, A&M's director of information and publications, was

appointed editor-in-chief of the paper by A&M President Earl Rudder.

DeFrank was lowered to third in command on the paper's masthead, with Lane Stephenson, assistant director of information and publications, named assistant editor.

At the meeting Friday, the board said the letters to the editor column would be reinstated and that Lindsey's designation as editor-in-chief would be rescinded.

Circulates Petition

Petitions had been circulating on the A&M campus last week demanding the reinstatement of the letters column and calling for the

"affirmation of the student editor's role as one which supports and encourages free expression of the student body."

Lindsey said the firing action was taken "to pave the way for a better atmosphere" in which the paper could operate.

DeFrank said Friday, "As long as A&M has policies like this I think people are going to laugh when we try to call ourselves a first-class university."

Presswood said he considered the move on the part of the Student Publications Board despicable.

"The Battalion will never be a student newspaper again as long as Rudder is connected with the university," Garcia said.

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Dr. Dyal

First Prof Series Talk Set

By DOUG FOWLER

Dr. James A. Dyal, professor of psychology, begins the Prof Series this semester, with his presentation "Psychological Images of Man".

His speech will compare and contrast the three major views of the nature of man—those of Freud and psychoanalysis, Skinner and behaviorism, and Maslow and humanism.

Dr. Dyal has authored 16 articles for several psychological journals and has edited two books, "Readings in Psychology" and "Understanding Human Behavior." He is a member of several professional psychological associations including the American Psychological Association.

The program, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been moved up to Wednesday afternoon Oct. 12, to avoid time conflict with Dr. Dyal's recent trip to an association convention at Los Angeles. It will be in the Student Center, room 203 at 3:30.

The Prof Series has a two-fold purpose—to bring students and professors into a closer relationship and to make it possible for students to become acquainted with highlights of educational and professional areas outside their own course of study.

In many cases, professors have very interesting careers outside of the classrooms, which they are unable to fit into the course of study. The Series programs often permit the professors to explain these careers and thus broaden student understanding and experience.

Following Dr. Dyal's presentation, the next speaker in the series

is Dr. Edna P. Brandau, who will talk on "Challenge for Educated Women."

In line with the purpose of the Prof Series—to bring students and professors closer—a new concept in programming will begin with Dr. Brandau's program. She will meet the students in the lounge at Colby Hall in an attempt to increase response to the Series.

Foreign Students Trace Problems of Newcomers

By ROGER FRAZIER

More than 80 students, faculty and interested off-campus persons attended the first meeting of the International Friendship Club in the Student Center ballroom Thursday night.

Farhad (Bill) Aslan, graduate student and club president, explained the purpose of the club. "It's purpose," he said, "is to acquaint Americans with foreign students and let Americans know what problems a foreign student may meet in the U.S."

The club provides an ideal situation for Americans wanting to learn about foreign countries and foreigners who want to learn

about the U.S. Aslan remarked, "Too many people are unaware of the problems which confront foreign students."

"There was one Japanese girl," Aslan continued, "who wouldn't eat hot dogs." When questioned about this peculiarity the girl replied, "I don't eat dog meat."

Cowboys? Bullboys?

One thing Aslan had trouble figuring out upon arrival in this country from his native Iran, was why cowboys were cowboys. It seemed reasonable that girls were cowgirls, but why weren't boys bullboys?

Honor guest at the meeting was Michiko Fujinuma, of Tokyo, a contestant in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Slides on Japanese family life, temples and customs were shown and described by Marcia Lessig.

After the slides were shown, foreign students were introduced. Each student indicated the location of his country on a large world map and told of an interesting problem or event which had happened to him in the U.S.

Personal Experiences

Aslan started off the "show-and-tell" session with the account of his answer to a lady who asked if his people lived in houses like those in this country. "No," he replied, "we live in trees."

"How do you get up in the trees?" she continued.

"We use elevators," he answered, "And would you believe? She believed me."



ADPI PLEDGE GETS PIE IN EYE DURING PLAYDAY
Linda Oglesby target for pie-throwing contest

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

For Second Year

Delts 1st in Playday

Delta Tau Delta gave a repeat performance in ADPI Playday Friday and took home first-place honors for the second year in a row.

Runners up in the sorority-sponsored competition were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second place, and Kappa Sigma, third. Boys turned out en masse in football jerseys and sweatshirts to participate.

Pete Van Bever, senior Delt from Wilmington, Del., was given his second "Mr. Playday" title.

Sigma Chi Bryan Newell, White Plains, N.Y., freshman, and Kappa Sigma Gordon Ball, Fort Worth freshman, were runners up for the title, which went to "the boy with the best-looking legs."

First-place points in the sack race went to the Delts, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigs finishing second and third. Delts also placed first in the

pie-eating contest. Kappa Sigs and Phi Kappa Sigma were runners up.

Kappa Sigs took first-place points in the old-clothes relay. Delts placed second, and Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kaps split third place honors.

Kappa Sigs out-pulled second-place Sigma Phi Epsilon in the tug-of-war. Third-place points went to Phi Kaps and Lambda Chi.

Egg toss honors went to SAE. Phi Kaps and Sigma Chi's were runners up.

In the "Throw a Pie at a Pi" contest, SAE also placed first. Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi were second and third in direct hits.

For the final event, an SAE ran an obstacle course in 1:06 to win first-place points. Runners up in the timed competition were the Phi Kap representative, with 1:14, and the Phi Delt, with 1:20.

Class Picture Snapping Goes Very, Very Slowly

"We're lagging behind last year's record for class pictures which have been taken," reports Corlea Haren, Horned Frog editor.

Class pictures are being taken in Building 2 by Orgain's Studio through Nov. 5. The studio is open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

The schedule is: sophomores, Oct. 3—Oct. 12; juniors, Oct. 13—Oct. 22, and seniors and graduate students, Oct. 24—Nov. 5.

Everyone except seniors are charged \$1.50. Seniors are charged \$2.50 because both cap and gown and school clothes pictures are taken. Cap and gown is provided.

All men students must wear a coat and tie.

Anyone may come in before their classification is scheduled but not after their classification deadline.



LT. LYNN LIGON PAYS VISIT TO OLD HAUNTS
Air Force photographer back from duty in Thailand
—Skiff Photo by Bob West

Young Republican Group To Help Tower Canvass

Volunteers of the University Young Republicans will meet in front of the Student Center at 6 p.m. tomorrow before hitting the campaign trail for Sen. John Tower.

They will go to a county Republican telephone center where they will participate in a telephone canvassing of the area.

About ten members of the organization responded last Thursday evening to a short notice appeal by the county headquarters for a door-to-door canvass of the Tanglewood area.

Afterwards, a short party was given in the home of Mrs. Joe Cochran, Sen. Tower's sister.

Chancellor Moudy Elected Chairman

Chancellor J. M. Moudy was elected chairman of the Disciples of Christ Board of Higher Education during its annual meeting recently.

The church board coordinates the brotherhood's efforts for 31 Disciple-related educational institutions.

About 75 students have joined the University chapter of the Young Republicans, Mary Kay Davis, president, announced.

Other club officers for the year are David Stevens, vice president; Linda Lightfoot, second vice president; Suzanne Horner, secretary, and Janet Yerkovich, treasurer.

"We covered over 150 houses last Thursday," Miss Davis said. "We hope to do much more in the future. We feel the county headquarters is giving us a wonderful opportunity to gain some practical experience in political work."

Perspective Sets Box for Comment

A comment box placed in the Snack Bar by Perspective, student opinion magazine, will remain until next Tuesday.

A questionnaire distributed at the box asks students to give their views on draft policy in 50 words or less. The best answers are to appear in the November issue of the magazine.

Longer articles of 500 to 1000 words may be submitted to the Student Activities office before Oct. 17.

Former Staffer Photographs AF Units in Southeast Asia

By JON LONG

Lt. Lynn Ligon, ex-chief Skiff photographer popped into the newsroom last week with a gold bar on his shoulder and tales of the air war in Viet Nam.

Lt. Ligon just returned from Thailand where he was assigned by the Tactical Air Command to do stories and photographs of Air Force units in Southeast Asia.

His duties included making both still and motion photographs of combat missions over North Viet Nam.

"We were shot at quite often," he said. "Even hit a couple of times, but we were never shot down."

University Graduate

Lt. Ligon graduated from TCU in 1965, with a B.A. in journalism. He worked for the Fort Worth Press for three months before going on active duty in September.

He then attended the Department of Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

From there he went to George AFB, Calif., where he was made Assistant Information Officer to the 831st Air Division—his present assignment.

"My job consists mostly of public relations, telling the Air Force story to the public," he said. "We

often work with the TV and film industries in Hollywood."

Bomber Crash

Lt. Ligon became involved with an important military story in the U.S. early this year when he was the only information officer on the scene of the big XB-70 experimental jet bomber crash in California.

"The press services were all there and I personally had to deal with them," Lt. Ligon said.

He also took pictures of the crash site for official use by the Air Force.

Lt. Ligon, who went to Thailand in July, covered another crash the week he returned.

"A C-119 crashed on the side of a mountain near Wrightwood, Calif., killing four people. I went out in a rescue helicopter and they lowered me down to the site on a cable," he said.

"It's really an interesting job. There's never a dull moment."

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Mexican Consul Set As Speaker For Los Hidalgos

Arturo Garza-Cantu, Fort Worth Mexican consul, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 13 meeting of Los Hidalgos.

Highlight of the 7:30 p.m. program will be Garza-Cantu's discussion of "Mexico Today." Following the talk in room 204 of the Student Center, club members and guests will have a social hour.

The evening's activities will include election of new officers and a Mexican sing-song.

All interested faculty, students and townspeople are invited to attend the program, which is to be conducted entirely in Spanish, according to Dr. John Hammond, club sponsor.

Chi Beta Plans Tuesday Picnic

Chi Beta, the home economics club, will have a picnic Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The picnic will be at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, home economics instructor, 4913 Westhaven Drive.

Those planning to attend should meet in Sterling House before 5 to get directions to Mrs. Simpson's home.

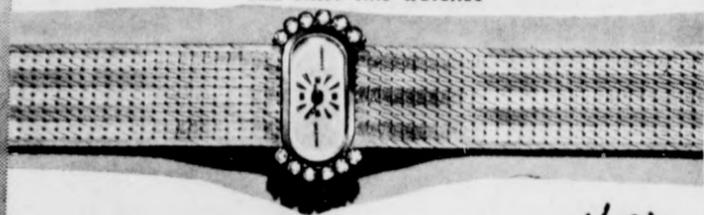


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Spotlighting Stage Lighting

By JOHN MILLER

Terse instructions crackled over headsets and the lighted console cast an amber glow on those huddled in the small room.

"Ten seconds."
"Stage cue one," the assistant director whispered into a microphone.

"Light cue one. Bring all areas to seven."

Light crew head Aaron Parker moved a small lever. The stage was flooded with 30,000 watts of light and Monday's opening night performance of "Mary, Mary" got underway.

Back in the 17th century, theaters didn't have lighting booths because stage lighting, not to mention electricity, hadn't been invented.

The only source of illumination was the sun. This meant the tender balcony scene between Romeo and Juliet had to be played in broad daylight because that was the only time that the audience could see it.

Lighting System

Lighting for this week's University Theatre production of "Mary, Mary" is being controlled through a new \$50,000 lighting system that was installed this summer.

The new system was built by the Kliegal Brothers stage lighting company and installed by Sosamen Electrical Contractors of Fort Worth. Its 280,000 watt electrical capacity serves both the University Theatre and Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Everyday electric lights can be turned on or off. But stage lights must be able to be dimmed smoothly from full intensity to a faint glow.

The University Theatre system regulates the amount of electricity

reaching the stage lights by dividing the current between the lights and instruments called dimmers, which dissipate electrical power by converting it into heat.

Stage Brightness

The ratio of this division determines the brightness of the stage light. If most of the current goes into the dimmer, the light is dim and the dimmer gets hot. If most of the current goes into the light, the dimmer stays cool and the light is bright.

The dimmers are connected to the lights through a patch panel, a console that looks something like a giant telephone switchboard. Through the patch panel any lighting instrument can be plugged into any dimmer.

The control panels look complicated, but are relatively simple to operate. There are controls for each individual dimmer and master controls which allow all the lights to be brought up at once.

New and Modern

Jim Coppedge, student electrical technician in charge of the new system, describes it as "the newest and most modern system in use today. We expect it to last until the building falls down."

Final installation of the new system was completed early last week, but planning for the lighting of "Mary, Mary" began long before that.

Several weeks ago light crew head Aaron Parker met with director Dr. Jack Cogdill and discussed the lighting of "Mary, Mary." Then Parker drew a light plot, which is like a blueprint of the exact placement and coverage of each stage light.

First Parker divided the stage into eight areas. On each area he

focused two lights, one from the left and one from the right.

Light Placement

Lighting instruments were placed according to the plot. Those that light the front areas of the stage were positioned in the ceiling of the theatre and the instruments that focused on the back stage areas were hung from a rail above the stage.

Colored gels were then placed over the lighting instruments. In most stage lighting, two colors are used, a warm color and a cool color. In "Mary, Mary" the warm color used is amber and the cool color is lavender.

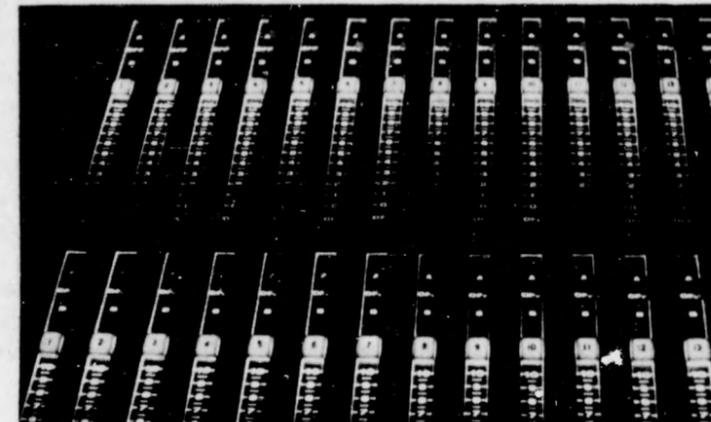
The problem of what lights to bring up at what time during the show is solved by the light cue sheet. Although "Mary, Mary" is a simple show from the lighting standpoint, there are 57 different cues.

Parker, as light crew head, runs the lights during performances. He receives cues from the assistant director, who follows a script at all times.

Light cue one means to bring all the area lights up to a predetermined intensity. Light cue two instructs Parker to bring up a light behind a doorway that an actor will enter, and so on for 55 more cues.



BRIGHT COMEDY—"Mary, Mary" is a bright and happy comedy, and bright lighting is used to enhance the mood. In this scene, Robert Judd, portraying Bob McKallaway, and Diane Dennis, who plays Mary, get together after a domestic spat.



MASTER CONTROL—TCU's new 280,000 watt theatre lighting system is controlled from this illuminated panel in the light booth high above the University Theatre stage.



HOT AND COLD COLOR—Sue Hall checks amber and lavender gels which are placed in stage lights to give the light warm and cool colors.



MORE TO THE RIGHT—"Mary, Mary" light crew head Aaron Parker checks focus and placement of the stage lights with electrician Gordon Bangs,

on ladder. Each light is focused on a predetermined area of the stage.

—Skiff Photos by John Miller

Cabinet on Wrong Track

One point during the recent University Cabinet meeting struck a discordant note.

Approved by Cabinet members as a part of the assembly's constitution was the article 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.

The Skiff can only interpret this article as meaning that the chairman can call secret meetings to decide on issues which may vitally affect the entire student body.

If we indulged in a bit of conjecture, we might be forced to assume that this article is aimed particularly at Skiff reporters.

The Cabinet does not define what it considers a "delicate or crucial" matter. However, any issue of a delicate or crucial nature could hardly help concerning the student body.

For this reason no meetings of the Cabinet should be closed to any interested persons.

This applies particularly to Skiff reporters, who represent the interests of some 7000 students, few of whom can attend the meetings in person.

The students of this University last year invested their votes and their confidence in a new system of government which, it was hoped, would make student government on this campus actually effective.

For the first time there is, in the University Cabinet, a body in which student and faculty representatives can meet together to discuss, evaluate and reach agreement on issues. A greater accord is now possible between students and administration.

However, this one small, almost hidden, article threatens to betray the trust students have placed in the revamped form of government.

May we remind all concerned of the cry of outrage and protest that would erupt should the United States Senate decide to hold closed sessions on matters of "delicate and crucial" natures.

All citizens have inalienable rights to become informed, whether through personal attendance or through the press, of the workings of their government. Their personal well-being is vitally involved.

The students on this campus, as well as faculty members who are also represented, cannot allow this article to be enforced.

As students we ask our representatives to the Cabinet to insist at the next session that this article be removed from the constitution by amendment.

Platforms Tell Sad Tale

Potential voters who might chance to read the election platforms may be amazed at how little sense some of them make.

We did endeavor to correct spelling, punctuation and glaring grammatical mistakes.

However, sentence structure, faulty logic and obvious examples of a lack of understanding of the student government and the office sought were left intact.

In many cases candidates are still referring to the House of Representatives as Student Congress.

Nothing could indicate more obviously that these candidates are completely unaware of the revision in student government.

Many candidates for the Spirit Committee seem to believe that campus spirit is confined to athletic events, particularly football.

School spirit encompasses much more., Those who are campaigning on the basis of spirit only for athletic events have no conception of the total meaning of the word.

If some of the platforms seem to stop abruptly, this is because candidates were requested to limit their platforms to one side of one card.

Platforms of candidates who failed to follow this specification of necessity had to be cut.

We urge every student to read carefully all the platforms.

On the basis of his platform, you may find that the person for whom you originally intended to vote is the least qualified to represent you.



K.C. at the Bat

Space Nonexistent To Park Your Car

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

The ratio of cars to parking spaces on this campus is a bit more than four to one.

If you don't own a car this may seem nothing more than a statistic to you.

However, if you do drive one and have ever tried to find a parking place during peak class hours in the morning the ugly fact becomes all too obvious.

Let me be the first to assure you that X (total area of parking spaces) minus 4X (total area of cars) equals -3X (exactly the amount of space there isn't in which to park your bomb.)

Even though I had tried in vain to find a parking space before, I hadn't quite realized how acute the situation is until I blithely drove on campus the other morning for my 11 o'clock.

I drove on campus and drove off campus and on again and so on ad nauseum.

And as the clock ticked closer to 11 the awful truth became clear.

Lots Jammed

Nowhere was there a parking place. Lots were jammed to capacity. Not an extra bicycle could have been crammed in. (I might add that a motorcycle was occupying a full space in the Dan D. Roger's lot.)

Even the streets for blocks around were solidly lined with cars.

Suddenly ahead of me on the street by the barracks buildings there opened a nice long empty parking space—several in a row

in fact.

The reason there were several empty places in a row, I observed, was a small sign—"No Parking—Loading Zone."

At two minutes to 11 I decided to take my chances. I'd only be gone an hour and besides a ticket couldn't amount to that much.

Now there was a classical example of wishful thinking.

When I got back the first thing I noticed was that something had been slipped under my windshield wiper.

"Oh for heaven's sake," I thought as I yanked it off the windshield.

FIVE DOLLARS!!!
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Gift Gone

Well, there went the money allotted for my kid brother's birthday present.

Sorry 'bout that, Steve. Your present just got sent to Corporation Court.

There also went food and cigarettes for the next week or so. The food I can get along without, but....

I mentioned once before that sooner or later the Quadrangle inevitably would have to be paved over.

You might have thought I was kidding. I wasn't. However, I don't feel I have to agitate for having it paved. I'll make a fearless prediction that it will be paved without urging.

And if the number of cars keeps increasing, every other available blade of grass also may be covered with asphalt in the distant future—or maybe not too distant.

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Oh, Kay!

Fall Brings State Fair Excitement

By KAY CROSBY

With the flurries of coolish weather we've had lately it seems like fall has really finally come.

To those of us who are Texas products, especially from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, fall brings with it the great State Fair of Texas.

From Big Tex to the side shows and from agricultural to space exhibits, the fair has something for everyone.

And something for all ages too.

If you start off young enough at the fair the small boats and cars that travel around their tracks are about all the midway excitement you can stand.

House of Horrors

At this stage the spook house really is just that. It's awfully dark and you never know what will pop out at you next.

A little later in school years, around junior high age, comes the time when an excursion to the fair is the occasion to eat enough strange food combinations and ride enough wild rides to last a lifetime.

No kid would risk being considered the coward of his peer group. Instead he would risk life and limb on the "fun" rides at the fair.

So what if his buddies have to carry him off the rides. He's still in there with them, ready to try the next one.

Purple Poodle

About this same time you start going to the fair with your avowed "one and only, true love, forever and ever."

However, love may not last out the afternoon if the male doesn't manage to win a king-size purple stuffed poodle for his lady.

After all the fair is nothing if you don't get a purple poodle out of it. So what if it costs three weeks allowance and you could have bought the dog for half that amount?

Going to the fair with a member of the opposite sex may lead to another parting of the ways. Few red-blooded males can leave the fair unless they have spent at least half a day at the automobile exhibits.

Fleeting Interest

Now most girls will be interested in the cars, too, for a while—like about 30 minutes. Just try to drag a boy out of there in 30 minutes if you want a real Herculean task.

We haven't figured out yet what the interests are for the next maturity level. Maybe this is because we've never left the cotton candy stage ourself.

We're going to the fair this week end, and there are some things we've been looking forward to all year.

We want to ride the big merry-go-round—the one with the colored lights and mirrors and the big swans you can ride on if you don't happen to like ponies.

We've always been partial to riding around in circles on big white swans to the strains of carousel music.

And to cotton candy and candied apples. It might even be rather nice to have a big purple stuffed poodle again.

We admit it. We have no pride. When it comes to the State Fair we're just a child at heart.

Homecoming Parade

Groups Nominate 13 for Queen



Penny Evans



Claire Thompson



Carolyn Breeding



Corlea Haren



Mary Louise Dalley

Seniors, Juniors Seek Posts As University Spirit Boosters



Sharon Heck

SHARON HECK, senior Spirit: I, Sharon Heck, am running for senior representative to the Spirit Committee. I am familiar with the responsibilities of this office since I have worked on the committee for the past two years and have served as sophomore and junior class secretary. It would be my duty to promote senior class ideas and work for their fulfillment but it will be your responsibility to provide the interest and support that is needed. I would sincerely appreciate your vote. Thanks.

LESLEY MORRIS, senior Spirit: TCU has made great strides since we entered as freshmen three years ago. This is our last year at TCU, and we, as seniors, should want to make it the best year we've seen. There are more ways to work at spirit than on the TCU campus. We need to get the backing of the merchants of Fort Worth, the alums of TCU, and TCU families. These are some of the things I will be working toward. Fort Worth has just begun to take an interest in what's happening here at TCU. Let's make that a growing interest by working with them through the Spirit Committee and various organizations.

as a Frog, I have made it a point to attend every function concerned with athletics. As a former "has been," I understand the confidence and desire for victory which can be attributed by a spirited crowd of followers. In my opinion, we could and should have been national champs every year if the people of Fort Worth as well as the students of TCU would give 100 per cent like our athletes. So join me in promoting one of the finest seasons the Fighting Frogs have ever seen.



Dianne Newman



Joybell Die

LYNDA HOWARD, senior Spirit: Having served previously on the Spirit Committee, I realize the qualifications call for a person not only interested, but willing to put his own time and ideas into the organization. The opportunity for the betterment of TCU can be a rewarding experience.

PATTY SCROGGS, senior Spirit: The Spirit Committee has an important role in communicating with the students and to foster better relationships in order to promote interest in the University at large. If elected as senior representative I shall continue to support these interests and encourage participation in TCU functions.

B. J. GUSTAFSON, junior Spirit: Hey juniors, Frog spirit is something that shall never end. For promoted spirit is a TCU trend. A responsible worker will help spirit to grow and a very willing junior is ready to tow. Her spirit is eager and she's a worker they say. So, everyone, back your junior class and vote "B. J."



Patty Scroggs

BILL JUSTICE, senior Spirit: The job of the Spirit Committee is to guide the student body in complete support of all athletic events. Different organizations assist in promoting this support, but the individual force of each member of TCU is needed if complete success is to be achieved. I would appreciate the opportunity to help serve on this committee in your behalf and to show people just why we are Fightin' Frogs.

MARY WALSH, senior Spirit: School spirit, nourished by student enthusiasm, can make college life at TCU a memorable experience for each of us. Our University is fully deserving of pride from its students and our community; and if I should be elected to the Spirit Committee I will do my best to help our tradition of pride grow and live for TCU.

JERI HARWELL, junior Spirit: Spirit is contagious, and TCU spirit needs people on the Spirit Committee that will spread our growing spirit even more so over the TCU campus and throughout Fort Worth. The committee has already started developing more interest among the people of Fort Worth, but there is still much to be done. If I, Jeri Harwell, am chosen to serve on the Spirit Committee, I intend to spread our spirit among the merchants of

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Millie Hopkins



Kay Blackwell

PEGGYE JANE BREAZEALE, junior Spirit: "Able leadership" is necessary for better student government and for further promotion of our university. Those who are dedicated and who are hard workers are what TCU needs to get the job done. If elected by the junior class as a representative to the Spirit Committee, I will work diligently and faithfully to enrich our school spirit program. With your support we can boost the spirit of the Fighting Frogs. Remember, if anyone will, Breazeale will! Peggye Jane Breazeale for spirit!

DAVID ELY, junior Spirit: I, as a junior at TCU, feel that I am justly qualified to promote spirit. During my past two years



Sue Caldwell



Mary Walsh

More Junior, Soph Spiriters

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Fort Worth, the families of TCU, the alums and the TCU students . . . we need their support! Help make TCU spirit more contagious by electing Jeri Harwell as a junior member of the Spirit Committee!!

GEORGE KEENAN, junior Spirit: The Spirit Committee is to help increase the spirit at TCU, not only at athletic events, but for every activity the school sponsors. There needs to be more support from the city of Fort Worth as well as the student body. The student body is off to a good start, but there is much more to be done. The Frogs need support to have a really winning season.

LYNN LILES, junior Spirit: Spirit is the one unifying force that can bind our student body together. It is a common loyalty we can all share—a feeling of pride and enthusiasm for our school. With TCU so near the top in the Southwest Conference race, our school spirit should be at its height. However, this spirit should not be present just at this time of year—it must pervade all phases of our campus life.

BETTY McCELVEY, junior Spirit: As students of TCU each one of us should be sincerely interested in seeing that our school is the best in the nation in every way. We have every potential of being the best and therefore it is up to our desire to see that this is accomplished. As a junior, I, Betty McCelvey, would like nothing more than to see every student and Fort Worth support TCU and all who represent it, so that we may truly be No. 1 in the nation.

MARGIE McCOLL, junior Spirit: Spirit is the life of a university. Without spirit, the personal pride in a university reaches a lull. TCU should thrive on such spirit and pride. I have always been interested in contributing to anything that would improve our spirit. Last year, as sophomore treasurer, I sent various notes to administrative officials. While serving on the Spirit Committee last year, I sent encouraging notes to football, baseball, and athletes. We also formed a sophomore advisory committee to have closer contact with the entire class. These seem like little things, but it's the small things that can build TCU into an even more powerful school. However, one small spirit committee is not sufficient for the enthusiasm of the entire school. A "thumbs up" committee can not be the "pep" of the whole University. Along with the fine cheerleaders, the potential of the athletic teams, and the general interest in improvement, I would be thrilled at the chance to serve TCU along with the entire student body.

BERNIE MOORE, junior Spirit: Spirit is one of the most vital parts of university life. I want to be a member of the Spirit Committee in order to help foster TCU's spirit and name. We must work to support not only our "Fighting Frogs," but all phases of TCU life and I will endeavor to do this whether elected or not.

SANDY PALMER, junior Spirit: The Spirit Committee is by no means a new organization on the TCU campus. The Spirit Committee has been here for the past three years although many students have been unaware of its functioning. This year, however, the "new" Spirit Committee is beginning. It will be a larger, more powerful organization. Its function will be not only to boost the different teams' spirit, but also to promote the interest and

pride in all of TCU's projects. I would like to be a part of this new organization. I have been a member of groups such as this in the past and I am willing to work for TCU and the Spirit Committee to the best of my ability.

JACQUA ROGERS, junior Spirit: Has the "spiritbug" bitten you yet? Or are you just another member of the "humbug" set? You know the type—they "humbug" it all. Whether it be studies or Frog football. They think they're too old or mature for cheers. So all they give out are chuckles and jeers. Don't let them put a damper on you. 'Cause the "spiritbug" will soon get them too! What can we do—how do I know? Just vote for Jacqua and then you'll know. After all the "spiritbug" told her how to make spirit grow!

LYNN WILSON, junior Spirit: I, Lynn Wilson, would like to represent TCU on the Spirit Committee. As I feel spirit to be an essential part of any school, then I would like to help the spirit of TCU to continue to improve. A school that has spirit is a close one with students who will strive to back their university.

PEGGY AARS, sophomore Spirit: Riff ram baa zoo let's get more spirit at TCU! That's my aim, Peggy Aars is the name. I'm willing to work, no job shall I shirk. More student interest—for that I'll strive. TCU should be more alive. And, sophomores, if you elect me to the 1966 Spirit Committee, I'll uphold this responsibility to the very best of my ability.

ANN BOWMAN, sophomore Spirit: Spirit is something which should always be remembered when thinking of your college years. I think it would be a great achievement if it could be tied with culture, education and our school life. I know many freshmen are disappointed by the spirit when they first came here, which is something that is unfair to them. I believe activities should be set up to get more people to the pep rallies and to see the team off when they leave for games.

GAY BROWN, sophomore Spirit: Why would I like to be a member of the Spirit Committee? Spirit promotes a well-balanced atmosphere and maintains the necessary balance between studies and activities. Being a cheerleader in high school made me realize that spirit is the backbone of any institution, especially one like TCU, which has such a wide and varied program in all sports. I, Gay Brown, would do my best to encourage and promote more interest on everyone's part at TCU, for we have a high potential, which needs only a small spark of enthusiasm to help the teams achieve more victory.

DONNA BUSBY, sophomore Spirit: With qualified leaders and active interest in school functions TCU can become the top school in the Southwest Conference. I want to have a part in promoting better spirit and better communications between students, athletes and administrators.

CLIFFORD HOLIMAN, sophomore Spirit: I am running for sophomore representative of the Spirit Committee with the sole desire of having greater financial and inspirational influence from our Alumnus and city businesses. I deeply feel and am eager to see 100 per cent support from our Alumni and Fort Worth businesses brought forth by them for TCU. Most every other school in the state is receiving this support

and there is no worldly reason why we shouldn't.

SHERRY HOWELL, sophomore spirit: Spirit . . . that intangible word that has a different meaning to each TCU student. Even so, this is a year of new beginnings for us, the greatest being a new student government which will certainly require a new unity for TCU spirit. Of course we are unified at sports events, but TCU spirit means more than losing your voice at Thursday's pep rally! To be truly spirited, we must be "thumbs up" for a more unified campus. I believe this is the purpose of our new Spirit Committee, not to control the students, but to work with them to fulfill their wishes.

BECKY JAMES, sophomore Spirit: I am running to represent the sophomore class on the Spirit Committee. In order for a campus to function at its best, there must be an active interest on the part of the student body. This year we have great potential, but without spirit nothing can be accomplished. If elected I will do all I can to promote the spirit we so badly need.

ROB JOHNSON, sophomore Spirit: Without school spirit, a university is not really a university. Instead it is merely a place where people gather to attend classes. To have this spirit, it takes organization, and to have that it takes leadership. A Spirit Committee with leaders able and willing to arouse and build the enthusiasm of the TCU student body will undoubtedly further the achievement of the University as a whole. I believe I have the ideas and the ability capable to bring the concept of an evergrowing spirit to reality at Texas Christian.

LANA CHERYL KEETON, sophomore Spirit: I came from a high school of 500 that has more spirit than TCU. I want to change that! TCU has everything going for it this year. With the student body behind them—those Frogs are going to win the conference!

SANDY McCOLLUM, sophomore Spirit: As a revised, improved organization, the Spirit Committee plans to begin anew, with projects that will encourage both the students and the citizens of Fort Worth to further support the many activities of TCU. By working closely with the student government of TCU, and showing our sincere interest to the Frog fans outside of our community, I believe the well-deserved pride that TCU carries can be further boosted.

MARY ANN MILLER, sophomore Spirit: If given the opportunity to serve on the Spirit Committee, I, Mary Ann Miller, will work hard to promote spirit among students at TCU. It is evident from the large attendance at our first pep rallies and from the long lines at the ticket office that our student body is already on its way towards enthusiastic support of our football team. A well-organized and effective Spirit Committee should endeavor to make this student interest spread to all campus activities. A small sample of interest in our team has been shown by the citizens of Fort Worth this year. As a member of the Spirit Committee, I would encourage more efforts to arouse more of this type of support from Fort Worth.

PAM PENDELL, sophomore Spirit: I would like to represent my class in the Spirit Committee. The spirit at TCU is a vital part to the school, student body and athletic program. Last year the Spirit Committee contributed

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Howard



Morris



Heck



Justice



McCelvey



B. J. Gustafson



Rogers



Liles



Harwell



Palmer



Breazeale



Keenan



Wilson



Moore



Howell



Miller



McCollum



Aars



Pool



Keeton



Brown



Pendell



Busby



James



Johnson



Evans



Ford



Fuhrer



Clayborne



Pennick



Blackmon



Haggard



Werme



Malone



Elmendorf



Ramsey

Soph, Frosh Spirit May Never End

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greatly to TCU's morale, but this year they will triple their contributions as they back our Fightin' Frogs! I served on the Spirit Committee last year and would do my best to serve you again. Thank you.

BOB PENDER, sophomore Spirit: Hey Frogs, I'm Bob Pender, and this is just to announce to you my candidacy for sophomore Spirit Committee representative. We all know how tremendous TCU is going to be in every sport this 1966-67 school year. As sophomore member of the Spirit Committee, I would work my hardest to see that the enthusiasm of the entire student body would back each Frog team this season. So remember to vote—Pender.

CAROL POOL, sophomore Spirit: To all sophomores and juniors, seniors and fish: it's all up to you, please grant me this wish. A wish to serve you if I am hired, 'cause I want it known that I'm really fired! I'll devote my time be it day or night, and I'll be the first with the "Froggie Fight!" There's no way to miss it 'cause you'll see and hear it. Now, what is this thing? Would you believe—Spirit!!! So, keep in mind to "pull for Pool"!! And I guarantee—this deal's no tool!

SALLY SNYDER, sophomore Spirit: I am running for a position on the Spirit Committee. I am interested in promoting TCU's spirit on campus and throughout Fort Worth. I am willing to work hard on various projects such as making posters and writing commendations to groups and clubs. Boosting spirit is my line, and I would appreciate your consideration.

WARREN WARD, sophomore Spirit: Having lived in Fort Worth all my life, I have long realized the need for improved school spirit at TCU. I feel that last year as the freshman class, we greatly added to the school spirit from the moment we learned the Alma Mater. TCU should have good teams in all sports this year, and these teams need support and cooperation.

MYNETTE MOONEY, freshman Spirit: I'm a second-generation TCU Frog and have always known that TCU is the school for me. Now that I am a student here, I'd like to have a part in continuing and improving the spirit that has played a big part in making TCU a big name in the SWC.

NANCY BAGGETT, freshman Spirit: The spirit committee binds the student body in a close relationship through athletic, educational, and cultural events. School spirit should extend beyond Texas Christian University to the city of Fort Worth, Spirit is something which can be gained through students working together in respect and love for their school. If everyone takes an active interest in the standing of their school, true school spirit will be achieved. As a member of our student body I feel that I can promote the relationship of spirit of TCU, and further it. In the past I have worked toward the spirit within my school and I hope to contribute my efforts to TCU.

JEANNE BIGGS, freshman Spirit: I love TCU and I want everyone else to. I'll do everything I can to the best of my ability to promote interest and enthusiasm in all of the activities of our school.

BILLY BLACKMON, freshman Spirit: As a new member of the

TCU student body I feel that if the spirit of a school is to be really great it must be first instilled in the incoming students. I would like the chance to see that we, as freshmen, begin our four years here with the greatest enthusiasm ever!

DIXIE CLAYBORNE, freshman Spirit: Never say Die—say Spirit! Spirit is not a passive, held-in thing. Spirit is not always a victory. Spirit is support . . . support in number, voice and heart. Spirit comes from the whole student body not from just a few. It means time and effort spent boosting the morale of everyone here at TCU. It is being right there to back up the team and the school for better or for worse, win or lose. We have a school and a team of which to be proud. Don't let them down.

DENNIS DAVID FRUGE, freshman Spirit: Spirit plays an important part in maintaining a closer relationship between students and school activities. However, spirit is only as effective as the leaders are efficient. For this reason, I would like to become an active participant in the leadership of enhancing the spirit by bringing a closer relationship between the faculty, students, and the goals of the Spirit Committee. Functions of the Spirit Committee must be equally invested in the student body activities as well as sports.

HEDA ELMENDORF, freshman Spirit: Past qualifications: member of John Marshall Ramblers, Rhythmettes and Spirit Committee. My responsibility: To represent you, the members of the freshman class, to promote school spirit, and to voice the ideas of my freshman class. Your responsibility: To elect the most qualified candidate to represent you. A vote for Heda is a vote for you.

EARL R. EVANS, freshman Spirit: Having been on the TCU campus for nigh onto three weeks and being of sound mind, body, and spirit, I have fallen in love with TCU like all her students. I wish to give TCU all that I possibly can. I feel that through my experience as vice president of the Booster Club in high school that I can give TCU more in that capacity as member of the Spirit Committee than any other way. I respectfully submit my name for a position on the Spirit Committee.

LINDA FORD, freshman Spirit: Past qualifications: Bellaire Booster Club, Bellaire Belles. My responsibility: To serve as an active member of Spirit Committee and to promote frosh ideas and work for their fulfillment. Your responsibility: Your concern and support will be needed.

SUSIE FUHRER, freshman Spirit: With real enthusiasm, I would like to help in making TCU the best spirited school in the great state of Texas!

SANDY GRAHAM, freshman Spirit: While in high school, I played on the school football team and from the football field, one can fully realize what a great factor spirit is in any athletic event or functions of a school. I was also on the Student Council and served as vice president of the Key Club. With these two possessions, one can realize that any group must have capable leaders and must be organized. I am experienced in leadership, organization, and spirit and I believe that I am fully competent and capable to fill the position of the Spirit Committee. I would appreciate your vote.

RODNEY HAGGARD, freshman Spirit: As a freshman at TCU, I feel that the spirit of the student body is a very important facet. Although we are only freshmen, we can do much to add to the spirit of TCU. Better turnout for all athletic events, increased support from the city of Fort Worth, and a better policy for the selling of student tickets (Continued on page 8)



Biggs



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Woodward



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Baggett



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Mooney



K. Hubbard



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Rucker



Lundberg



Lasley



Fruge

Students Campaign for New Offices Of Dormitory Representatives to House

BILL BERRY, Clark: The student House of Representatives, for the first time in the history of its existence, has an opportunity to represent the student body through its dormitory representatives. If elected as representative of Clark Dormitory I will promote the interests of the men of Clark to the best of my ability. I feel that it is important that this year's House work effectively, and that its committees func-

tion. I would also work to maintain closer cooperation between the House and the Activities Council.

DON HAMILL, Clark: Representation of the students of Texas Christian University in the policy-making procedure of the University is an essential. The new constitution affords a unique opportunity for the dormitory students to have a "close-net" representation. If chosen to be Clark's representative to the House of Representatives, I would dedicate myself to representing each resident to the best of my ability.

BILL WOMACK, Tom Brown: I graduated from West Columbia High School. While in high school I was active in student government and was active in several organizations. I was the class president two years, officer in

FFA three years, and was president of the student council. I participated in football and track and was captain of both my senior year. If elected I will serve to the best of my ability. Your support will be appreciated.

HANK IVEY, Pete Wright: I feel that taking an active part in student government is a duty of any qualified person, and as dormitory representative I feel that I can serve in a capacity for which I am qualified and desire to serve.

DAVID PRUITT, Pete Wright: Representation from the students' areas of residence is a must. It is understood that the class representatives can not always know personally the students they represent or the students' opinions on TCU student activities. This year a voice from the dormitories can be heard in the House of Representatives. It is my desire to represent the students in Pete Wright. Last year I served on the CESCO steering committee and United Religious Council. And I again state my desire to serve TCU as a representative from Pete Wright Dorm.

LONNA HESER, Colby: TCU is a wonderful school which has great potential. I would like to be a part of the TCU tradition and spirit. I would appreciate your consideration when you vote.

GERLYN McDONALD, Colby: Being elected freshman dorm representative is an office which I would honor. I am qualified to represent these girls because of my previous experience in student government.

MARGARET MORRIS, Colby: The position of acting as Colby Dorm representative to the student House of Representatives is a high honor, but along with the honor comes the work. My basic opinion is that the representative serves you as a means of communication between the students in Colby Dorm and our student body leaders. To truly express the opinions for which you speak, one

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Hencke



Hamill



Ivey



Morris



J. Hubbard



Womack



Strubar



Damron



Kearney



McDonald



K. Gustafson



Pruitt



Hesse



Bassett

First Time Election

Candidates Compete for Opportunities To Represent Independent Dormitories

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 must be aware of those unbiased suggestions for the development of our University. Having served in such a position previously, I feel that I qualify to serve as the voice of Colby Dorm. Though Colby is a freshman dorm, I will stand for all that you wish me to represent.

JEAN PHARR, Colby: Do you want a dormitory representative who has proven her leadership abilities in previous years? Do you want a dormitory representative who has the initiative and desire to convey your opinions to the House of Representatives? Do you want a dormitory representative who is willing to work for the betterment of TCU. I want to be your dormitory representative. Girls, what do you want?

DIANE STRUBAR, Colby: A dorm represent in any event, is a very important miss. Her duties are many and time it takes plenty in order to back the "Fish." In Colby, they say, Student Cong-

ress they'll sway if Strubar's the girl they elect; a color TV, and more light there will be, so get out and vote Strubar by heck!

MARY BASSETT, Waits: I am running for Waits Dorm representative for the prime purpose of having better communication between the governing body of the school and the girls residing in the dorm. It is my goal to devise an efficient way of relaying information to the girls throughout the year. It is my objective to attain a closer bond of the dean, dorm mothers, and student body officers between the girls for convenience and comfort. Through this the girls could profit in having their questions, problems, and desires answered through a direct personal source.

KITTY DAMRON, Waits: The representation of individuals is indeed important on such a large campus. The dorm representative, being the person closest to the lives of the girls, must be in-

terested and active in all aspects of dorm life. I have had much experience in leading organizations in high school and would always keep the individual in mind if elected.

KARIN GUSTAFSON, Waits: As a freshman I want to back the Frogs in every way I can I know one way to do this is to work with the student government. If elected I will strive to fulfill my duties, work hard and most of all try to be a true representative. I have the desire to run and the willingness to work—so hey Frogs—go Gustafson!!

SARA HENCKE, Waits: Dormitory life is a big part of TCU. This success is made possible by seeing that each girl feels a part of the dorm family and of the school spirit. I want to be sure everyone knows the "when, where, and what" about TCU activities. As Waits Dorm representative I would convey to everyone the latest information of

any and all parts of TCU activity.

JEAN HUBBARD, Waits: The addition of dorm representatives to the House of Representatives is to bring about a closer association of the dorm students and their governing body. Many ideas, complaints and suggestions originate in the dormitories and can be brought forth by these dorm delegates. If elected, I will devote my time to keep my dorm and the House of Representatives informed. I have had three years of experience as student leader in high school, so I realize the responsibility involved in this position. I feel that I am capable and qualified to fill the position of representative of Waits Dormitory.

DICK RHEA, Milton Daniel: Having been a member of the Milton Daniel dormitory council, I am aware of the responsibility that is accompanied with the rep-

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Downs Davis Grafa



Lyons Anderson



Reed Tarr



Flory Blackwell Strange Willis Buie Allison Berry Adams Crockett Dodson

Freshman Spirit Strong in Number

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 would be the three major points of my platform. Remember, student government is only as effective as your representatives. I would appreciate your support, because I am very interested in this position.

KAREN HUBBARD, freshman Spirit: Everyone should do his part to make a university great. We have an easy task. Texas Christian University is already great. All we have to do is keep it as spirited as it is and build from there. It is the duty of everyone to play a part in the building of TCU's spirit and help make the activities just a little bit better.

LINDA JO LASLEY, freshman Spirit: Everybody has their ups and downs, but we as the student body of TCU and a spirit movement for the gusto in TCU's life, can't let the spirit down for one second. Let's stay up behind our teams this year! Let's stay up behind TCU's athletic teams, cultural events (teams), scholarship teams, and religious teams. With a mighty Fighting Frog spirit, let's keep TCU No. 1 in the nation! You be on the Spirit Committee and be a Fighting Frog spirit yourself! Keep TCU's spirit up. Vote for me for Spirit Committee.

SANDRA LUNDBERG, freshman Spirit: Since I am a freshman I would like to begin my years in college by taking an active part in some phase of college life. I feel that one of the best ways to do this is through the school's different athletic events.

MIKE MALONE, freshman Spirit: I don't feel that as a freshman I could offer any valid suggestions for radical improvement on the Spirit Committee. I do believe that the Committee might share more of the load during pep rallies by supplying signs, balloons, etc., and that more spirit could be generated for the intramural activities other than football while not from Froggie football spirit. I simply want to do all I can to help the Frogs and TCU go!

MISSY NEWBORN, freshman Spirit: I would like to be your choice for freshman class representative on the Spirit Committee. To me, this would be an honor beyond compare. I want to do everything possible to boost the spirit in every phase of athletics and school life. As a student at TCU, I feel this to be not only a great privilege but my duty. I hope you will show your confidence in my abilities and in my enthusiasm by voting for me at the polls.

SHARON OZMENT, freshman Spirit: A team without spirited supporters can be compared to a team without a quarterback. TCU has more athletic talent than ever before, but their success is determined by the enthusiasm of the fans. A good ball club cannot win the game alone. It needs us cheering and working for them to show we're all Frogs—we're No. 1! As a freshman running for the Spirit Committee, I want to ignite that special spark called enthusiasm. My platform is based primarily on six points which spell out SPIR-

IT—support, praise, incentive, rallies, interest and turnout.

CHERRY OVERTON, freshman Spirit: Spirit is a quality within that must be projected—with a smile, a true belief in our team and school. Yelling your head off, planning rallies, writing letters—working diligently day in and day out to make spirit spontaneous and important to everyone are the jobs of a Spirit Committee representative. I, Cherry Overton, hope to serve as one of the representatives on your Spirit Committee. Why? For you, for me, for TCU, so that I will have done my part, lent my support to put TCU on top—Frog spirit ain't never gonna die!!!

PAM PARKER, freshman Spirit: I feel that one of the most important phases of campus life is school spirit. I feel it is important to convey enthusiasm to not only the freshman class but to the entire student body. Spirit seems to be sort of a tradition here at TCU. It's what makes us cheer those Frogs on to victory as well as that friendly "Hi!" that one hears on this campus every day. I feel that spirit and friendliness to everyone is important in all phases of campus life. It will be a great honor to represent our class on the Spirit Committee.

BRENDA PENNICK, freshman Spirit: As a freshman, I am new at TCU, but I have already developed an intense desire to help TCU in any way I can. By being on the Spirit Committee, I feel that I can help in a very special way. Although the spirit is already very good at TCU I would

like to try to make it better. So if you would consider me, when you vote I will do everything possible to help build school spirit.

B. D. RAMSEY, freshman Spirit: A winning team must be backed by winning spirit. This is the "Frog Spirit" from deep in the ponds of TCU. There must be leaders to make this a uniform spirit and to promote enthusiasm in all events, whichever the season may be. Having had cheerleading experience in high school and for the Dallas Cowboys, I feel highly experienced and qualified to do whatever possible to promote the enthusiasm formerly mentioned.

DEE RUCKER, freshman Spirit: There's no need to say how great the Fightin' Frogs are, because they're from TCU, and TCU is great!! I would like to help promote the spirit the Fightin' Frogs deserve. I want this to be the ruffiest, ramiest, bah-zoomiest year in the history of TCU, 'cause we're the Frogs and we're the greatest!!

SEREE SCOTT, freshman Spirit: The major reason I am campaigning is one I consider very important. I would like to see a much better relationship between the Greeks and the independents. Once these two equally important forces are combined, there will be no end to the pep and spirit on the TCU campus. You are going to be electing leaders from your class and I hope to be one in order to accomplish this main objective. We need this spirit, as much of it as we can find; and we need to show those Fightin' Frogs that we're behind them 100

per cent.

LESLIE WATKINS, freshman Spirit: For every activity and organization at TCU, unified spirit is needed for full support, and this spirit is embodied in the Spirit Committee. This committee reaches out not only to TCU students, but also to the Fort Worth community and many people past these. As a member of the TCU student body I feel that I have taken on an individual responsibility for the development of better school spirit; I love TCU and I place very high importance upon the spirit and pride of any organized group. The success of any group will be based on a spirited and enthusiastic student body, working towards a common goal. This summer I worked as an instructor for the National Cheerleading Association, instructing cheerleaders in Texas and New Mexico.

RUSTY WERME, freshman Spirit: TCU needs an effective Spirit Committee to raise the level of school enthusiasm and support. The Spirit Committee should also be effective in improving the relations between the city of Fort Worth and TCU. Having served as cheerleader at my high school as well as working on the staff of the National Cheerleader Association, I feel that my ideas could be incorporated in the spirit program at TCU.

LEE ZUCHT, freshman Spirit: Maintaining the spirit of one's school is an important element in the school's success. If elected to the Spirit Committee I will strive to better school participation in all events.

Greeks Seek Dorm Slots

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resentation of a dormitory. My platform consists of two premises. The first is a more active voice for the dormitory student in student government. Secondly that student government should have a more active voice in the affairs of TCU.

CAROL ADAMS, Foster: I am running for representative to the student government from Foster Dormitory. I feel that it is important for all members of the student body to be well informed and, if elected, I will do my best to make this possible. I will try to devise an organized and effective means of communication between the students and their government.

LINDA CROCKETT, Foster: Under the new House of Representatives the dorm representatives will have an important part. The main responsibility of the dorm representative is to take the problems of the people she is living with to the House of Representatives. Since I have lived in Foster for three years I feel that I realize many of the problems we are faced with, as dormitory students. If elected I will always be willing to listen to the problems which are brought to me, and present them to the House.

PAT DODSON, Foster: As your dorm representative, I hope to be able to present your requests and suggestions on any matter to the Dorm Council for consideration. I want to work with you, not only as a student, but as a resident of Foster Dormitory. There are improvements that can be made, improvements I hope to help you bring to our dormitory. I don't want to function as a "one-man team," but I do hope to have your full support and cooperation in all that I try to do for us. You make up Foster Dormitory. You know what you want in your dorm representative. Consider her carefully and once you have voted for her, support her! I would like to be your voice.

SUSAN TARR, Foster: In previous years I have had the opportunity of serving in student governments. Representing a student body requires experience, time and responsibility. Because I have had the experience, have the time, and will accept the responsibility, I, Susan Tarr, feel that I am qualified to represent Foster Dormitory in TCU's House of Representatives.

GENETA ANDERSON, Sherley: Having served as a wing representative in the dorm during my freshman year, I have seen the problems which arise in dorm life and consider myself well qualified to represent Sher-

ley Dorm in the House of Representatives. On-campus living is a very important part of campus activity, and needs, just as all other campus works, a revitalization policy to assure every girl that she is very well represented.

DONNA REED, Sherley: The needs and interests of the girls in Sherley Dormitory must be voiced in student government. I would like to be their representative. If elected I would do my best to keep the girls informed of the plans and actions of the House of Representatives and of the activities that involve them as members of the student body. I would sincerely appreciate your support.

ROBIN DAVIS, Sherley: I have served in student government in the past, and I am presently on the Sherley Dorm council. If elected to this office, I will strive not only to represent my dorm, but also to represent TCU. I would appreciate your consideration. I'm fired!

CAROLYN GRAFA, Sherley: I feel that it is important for the girls of Sherley Dorm to be well represented at Student Congress. Since the dorm is our home while we attend TCU, it is important our desires and needs be presented before the governing body for consideration. I am willing to present these suggestions and work to have them fulfilled.

MARY LYONS, Sherley: In view of my qualifications and my willingness to serve, I sincerely ask for your consideration and your vote in the upcoming election. I would be very pleased to serve as your representative from Sherley Dormitory.

KAY BLACKWELL, Greek dorms: As a senior at TCU, I've seen many changes over four years. To me, these changes mean that TCU is no longer "just a school" but a responsible University. I feel my responsibility as a Greek representative would be two-fold: 1) to voice the Greeks' problems of actual importance, 2) to keep the Greek dorms well informed and interested in student government and activities. As this year's assistant Howdy Week chairman and past Dance Committee secretary, I know the importance of communication between students and their government and Activities Council. I sincerely ask your support. Thank you.

JUDY BUIE, Greek dorms:

The office of Greek representative will now give equal opportunity and voice to the entire campus. It has taken this long to acquire a seat in the House of Representatives and I feel that I will be able to assume the responsibility that goes along with the newly established office. Thank you.

BETTY JACK COOPER, Greek dorms: TCU's House of Representatives is an important coordinating body between the students and the faculty. From my past experience in being on TCU's Student Congress, and having lived on Greek Hill for the past two years, I feel a Greek representative in the House of Representatives is a necessity. If I am elected as Greek representative, I will be proud to serve our University in this capacity.

NANCY FLORY, Greek dorms: Under the new student government, the elected representative of the Greek girls' dorms will be a member of the House of Representatives. It will be her duty to find out the problems of the girls living in the sorority dorms, to take these problems to the House of Representatives, and to work for a desirable solution. I feel that I could do this by acting as a means of communication between the sororities and the government. Not only am I concerned with the happiness of the girls living on Worth Hills, but I am also interested in the overall success of the student government at TCU.

SHARRON STRANGE, Greek dorms: "Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life." If I am given the chance to represent the Greek dorms in the House of Representatives, I will do my best and work for the betterment of TCU. I would consider it an high honor to serve this school in that way.

DIANNE WILLIS, Greek dorms: I realize that several problems exist at present which concern mainly the Greek dorms. To name a few: poor conditions for our dorm mothers, mutual problems of switchboard duty in both the sorority and fraternity sections, and the litter situation which is more of a disturbance to us each day. I feel there are many more areas which could be vastly improved. An awareness of these problems and an interest in trying to solve them is neces-

sary to a representative from Greek Hill. If I am elected, I will do my best to resolve these problems.

PEGGY YOCHEM, Greek dorms: As a resident of Worth Hills I feel that there are many problems for which a solution is definitely needed. Generally all dorms are in need of better living conditions for our dorm mothers. Also there should be a more effective and popular method of taking care of desk and hostess duties for both sorority and fraternity houses.

STEVE ALLISON, Greek dorms: The fraternity dormitories need a representative who will voice the opinions of his electorate. Having served on the Interfraternity Council, I feel that I

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LYNN BICKLEY, freshman representative: In the past two weeks I have found out that TCU is the greatest school there is. I want to really do my part to help TCU continue to grow in spirit and scholarship. It would be a wonderful honor for me to represent my fellow students in the House of Representatives. I want to support every TCU Froggie in every way possible. I would like to be a part of the growing friendship and loyalty on campus. This is what will make TCU prosper in all ways. I would like a chance to do my part in working with the responsibilities of this office. So remember, "Don't Be a Pickle!" Just vote for "BICKLEY!"

BETA BLALOCK, freshman representative: I Beta Blalock am a greedy person. My chief desire is to get all I can from my years at TCU. But I have found in or-

der to receive you must also give. So I ask myself Rif Ram Ba Zoo What Can I Do for TCU? Having some former experience in student government, I elected to run for freshman representative to the House. If elected I will give all my freshman enthusiasm, energy and interest to the new form of government and its constitution in an effort to accomplish the goals of the House.

JAN BROCK, freshman representative: Hi! I'm Jan Brock and I'm seeking the privilege of serving you as your freshman representative. I understand the responsibility that I would have as a representative to the House, and I would work hard to communicate the ideas and wishes of the freshman class. This office demands a person who is sincere

in her desire to make the new form of student government successful. I believe I am that person.

SHARON BURKS, freshman representative: I, Sharon Burks, am running for freshman repre-

sentative. I feel that I am qualified since I have had high school experience as student council officer. In my junior year, I served as interschool council representative. The duties of this office in-

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Colquitt



Blalock



Montgomery



Hethcock



Hughes



Savage



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Candidates Present Election Platforms

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could successfully represent the views of fraternities at TCU. I would like to be your fraternity representative.

MIKE BERRY, Greek dorms: As a candidate for Greek dormitory representative, I would like to express first my interest in

the position. I am a junior and have lived in the Greek section for the past two years. I am acquainted with the problems and needs of the Greek dormitories, having served as an active member and officer of my fraternity. I will appreciate your support in the coming election.

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The course is being planned in cooperation with the Home Building Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County and the Fort Worth Real Estate Board and will be coordinated by Gene Mitchell, public relations director for Sabine Valley Lumber Co.

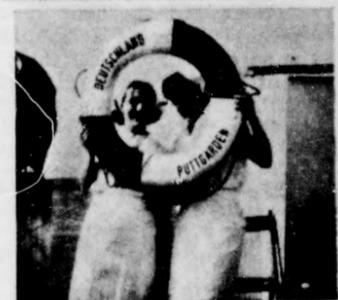
Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Undergraduate Religion Building, room 109.

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Freshmen Give Election Promises

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cluded attending city-wide meetings of all the high schools, reporting to my council on the activities of other schools, and working on committees in the council. During my senior year, I served as recording secretary. The duties of this office included taking minutes of all meetings, keeping attendance records, being chairman for the school directory, and serving on the other committees in the council. As a senior I received one of the four service awards given by our council.

JIM COLQUITT, freshman representative: The student congress is to serve the student body of Texas Christian University. There are many areas that the student congress works in, too numerous to mention here. If I am elected I shall strive to serve the student body as a whole as well as the freshman class in every way possible. I will work to improve independent-Greek relations in all areas. I would appreciate your support for me, Jim Colquitt, as freshman representative to Student Congress.

GEORGE CRAFT, freshman representative: As a freshman, I am interested in running for the House of Representatives. Although we as a class are new at TCU, we can do much to contribute to the betterment of student life. Since I was the president of my senior class, and served on the student government for two years in high school, I feel that I have the experience that is necessary to do a good job as your freshman representative. As freshmen I do not feel that we can deal in specific areas; however, I would be open to the ideas of my classmates and see that they receive proper representation in the student government. I would appreciate your support in the coming elections.

CLIF DOPSON, freshman representative: The freshman seat in the House of Representatives should be filled by a person who is willing to speak out on issues of importance to the freshman class and the student body as a whole. If elected, I would reflect

the opinions and wishes of the freshman class by seeking out these opinions from the electorate. I feel that my past experience as student body president of my high school, journal editor of the Southern Association of Student Councils, Boy's State delegate, and first president of my city's inter-city student council, would help me to feel at ease in speaking out the minds of the freshman class. I would like to represent the class of '70.

DON EVANS, freshman representative: I believe the freshman class, with good leadership and active participation, has the spirit and potential to help solve the various weaknesses and further develop the strong aspects of TCU. Having served in class and student body government in high school, I feel I am qualified to lead the Class of '70 to the top.

TITA GALE, freshman representative: A good freshman class is the cornerstone of a school. If elected, I will strive to get all the problems of the freshman solved and gain for them greater recognition in the House of Representatives and in the school.

CAROL HAIRSTON, freshman representative: As part of the freshman class of '66-'67, each of us takes pride in TCU and has that true Frog spirit. We must choose our officers carefully because we work hard to keep TCU on top and they must work equally hard as officers to reach the same goal. If I am elected, I will represent you with all the spirit and hard work you deserve.

SUSAN HETHCOCK, freshman representative: In running for freshman representative to the student congress, I would like to express how I feel about running for this office. In high school I was first vice president of the student council and have worked on numerous projects; therefore, I have experience in working with people and getting a job accomplished. I would like to do the same for TCU.

ANNE HUGHES, freshman representative: I, Anne Hughes, would like to serve you as fresh-

man representative under the concept of "Total Action"—the idea that each student is an all-important part to the activities of student government. I want to enable you to be an individual unit of the student government under TCU's new constitution. If I am elected, the concept of "Total Action" will be fulfilled.

VICKI LYNN MONTGOMERY, freshman representative: Five foot two, eyes of brown, I'm a freshman from Ozona town. I've got the drive, determination, too. I'd like to be able to represent you! Vicki Lynn's the first—Montgomery's the last—so go to the polls and vote for me fast!

PAM PERRY, freshman representative: My name is Pam Perry, and I am running for the office of representative for our freshman class. I think a student representative should be available to the people she represents at all times and be willing to respond objectively to any ideas they have, and to present them conscientiously to the House. She works with both students and administrators, devoting her time to TCU, counseling with students, and striving to define the objectives in the newly formed House of Representatives. I have had past experience in student government.

SUSAN PIERCE, freshman representative: Platform—To serve as an active representative of the freshman class in Student Congress and to promote all freshman class ideas and suggestions and strive for their fulfillment. Smooth cruisin' with Susan. Vote Susan Pierce, freshman representative.

ANNE PETTY, freshman representative: Since the House of Representatives is the governing body of our campus, it is important that you, as a freshman, have a capable representative in the House. You must choose a person who will voice your opinions and ideas; a person who is not afraid to take an active part in the House; and a person who will represent you, and your class as a whole. Having been a representative to the student council of my high school for four years and also having served as student council secretary my senior year, I feel that I have qualifying experience in representation.

KAREN SAVAGE, freshman representative: I, Karen Savage, would like to serve you, the freshman class, as your representative on the House. Having read the newly-passed constitution and the duties and obligations that it calls for, I feel that I am justified in running for such office. I want to be your representative because the desire I have to fulfill this position will enable me to be an effective and representative liaison between the freshman class and the House of Representatives.

JOAN PRATT, freshman representative: If elected to the office of freshman representative, I will strive to represent the freshman

class in all phases to the best of my ability. I have held similar positions in high school and consider myself qualified to serve in this capacity. I would appreciate your consideration when you vote.

MARK RUSSELL SKELTON, freshman representative: My platform is: I will work for the welfare of the majority of the freshman class. I plan to have a system where the other freshmen can help me to help them by coming to me with their problems and suggestions. I am running as an

independent. I was a member of the student council in high school. I plan to promote activities centered around the entire student body both the Greeks and the independents. I plan to make available information outlining our new form of student government.

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Romanian Musician Wins Cliburn Meet

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The twenty-year-old Romanian received the \$10,000 first prize and a guaranteed series of concerts in the United States and foreign countries.

Lupu's solo recital Sunday afternoon brought to a close the competition which featured 57 competitors from 15 countries.

At the presentation Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium an American, Barry Lee Snyder, captured the \$3000 second-place award, and Blanca Uribe of Colombia, was given the \$2000 third-place prize.

Lupu was awarded two special prizes in the preliminaries. One was for the best performance of the Willard Straight "Structure for Piano," which was composed especially for the competition, and the other was for the best

performance of an Aaron Copland sonata movement.

3 Graduates Get Naval Assignments

Three 1966 graduates of the TCU Harris College of Nursing have been assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Sharon Dougherty, Judith Engen and Linda Phillips, all ensigns, completed the four-week indoctrination course for newly-commissioned Navy Nurse Corps Officers at the U.S. Naval Women Officer School in Newport, R.I.

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By PAUL GREEN

During last Wednesday's annual Wog Fishfry, sub quarterback Don Carter loosed high school all-American Bub Deerinwater on A&M's Fish defense.

Bub bucked for 21 yards—giving the Wogs their 21st first down. Bub, by the way, wears the number "21" on his jersey.

The all-American had to play second fiddle to fullback Sammy Rabb, who gained his scholarship to TCU as an end at Llano.

Rabb lugged the pigskin 25 times, picking up 104 yards and losing only a pair, with a longest run of 33 steps.

Deerinwater, after a distinctly mediocre first half (including one of TCU's two fumbles), suddenly began to roar in the second half, and wound up with 75 steps in 15 efforts.

The other fumble, by the way, came when one of the Wogs' safeties fumbled a Fish punt on the TCU one-yard line.

The next play A&M scared for a 6-0 halftime edge.

But the Wogs began to turn gears in the second half, coming out with a 35-12 count.

Outstanding defenders included James Vanderslice as defensive end, Peyton Fillingim as defensive guard and Randy Hale as the other defending end.

A&M All-Americans

These and other defensive aces held A&M's high school all-American, Ross Brupbacher, to 31 yards in nine attempts.

The other Fish with all-American credentials, defensive nose guard Wallace Beam, was mostly rotatable for bringing offside penalties down on the Fish necks.

The Purple juniors wound up with 24 first downs to A&M's eight, with 215 yards rushing and 249 yards passing to the Fish' respective 69 and 128.

Quarterback Dan Carter completed 12 of 25 tosses, versus Barney Harris' six-of-13 effort for the Aggie frosh.

In all, the Frogs didn't seem at all worried about their opponents' credentials, in going through their 11th straight game with the Fish without a loss.

And, like some of the '64 frosh that came away from Bulaich, Bridges and Montgomery extravaganzas last year, this year's edition of Wog power has left some worries for the present Frogs.

The Wogs will turn loose Deerinwater, Rabb, Fillingim and others on North Texas State's freshmen Wednesday at 7:30 here.

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This year's non-conference schedule has been a joy to sadists who hate the SWC.

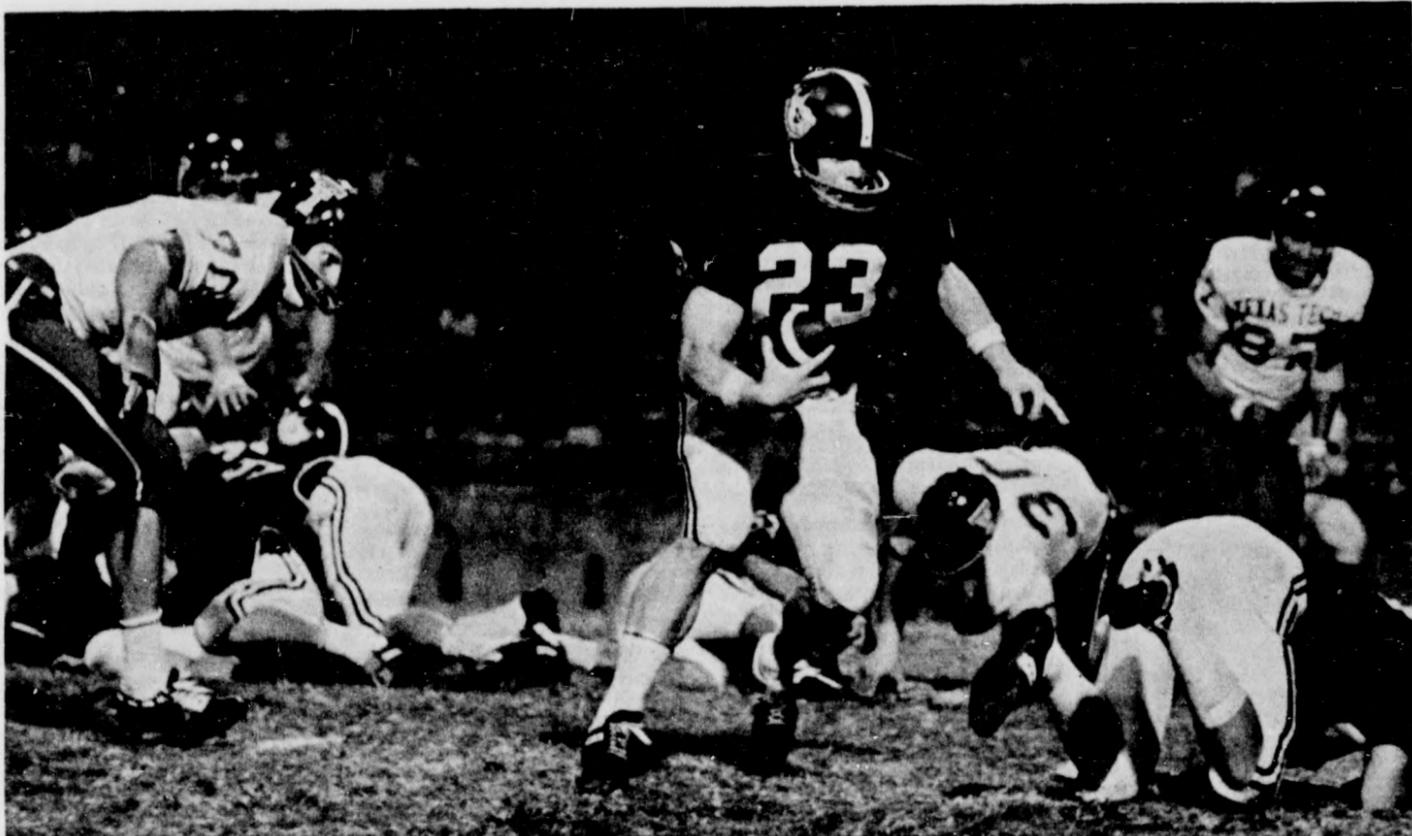
Rice is the worst off, of course. Rated to place in the inglorious SWC cellar, the Owls have had to face Tennessee and second-ranked UCLA.

SMU faced Navy and Purdue, and inspired some fear in Ozark hearts by upsetting the Middies.

Texas A&M, of course, battled Georgia Tech bravely. They lost, of course, but battle bravely they did.

Texas is still hurting from Southern Cal's beating, and Nebraska and Ohio State are still regarded as four-letter-words with our Frogs.

And, then, there's the poor Arkansas Razorbacks, who, ranked as a lowly fourth (or fifth, depending on which paper you read) in the nation, were forced to play such awesome powers as Oklahoma State, Tulsa and (shudder, shudder) Wichita State.



ROLLICKING AMONG THE WRATHFUL RED-FACED RAIDERS
David Smith chugs gleefully through a gap in Tech's defenses

Bruce Raids Tech

By JOHN JADROSICH

Texas Tech traveled a pretty far piece only to be kicked to death, but that was the story in Saturday night's 6-3 victory thanks to the magic toe of kicking specialist Bruce Alford, Jr.

The Tech tussle again demonstrated TCU's ability to move the ball in the mid-field along with the inability to come up with the big plays that lead to touchdown type scoring.

This was the second week in a row that TCU has found itself unable to turn up a touchdown. This time Abe Martin relied on Alford who answered his coach's call by booting a pair of field goals for the victory that broke up a three-game losing streak.

While Alford had the quantity necessary for victory, the Raider

field goal expert, Kenny Vinyard, (with the help of a favorable breeze) supplied the quality with one boot for 55 yards. Vinyard's kick wiped out the old SWC record of 52 yards, set by A&M's Randy Sims against Texas in 1959.

Quarterbacks Rotate

Coach Abe Martin said that he was going to rotate his quarterbacks and he went from one end of the bench to the other trying to keep his word. (If Norman Bulaich wasn't so busy trying to remember his new fullback plays he might have had a chance at the helm.)

First it was Shabay who suffered his sixth interception of the year and soon after stepped out of the game for good. Next

Larry Peel gave it a whirl, but two interceptions later he took his place on the bench next to Shabay.

Finally it was TCU's own Tiny Tim of the gridiron, Rick Rridges, in command. He didn't throw too many but he didn't have any intercepted, and that was an improvement. He also wasn't able to lead the Fightin' Frogs to the promised land on the other side of the goal line, but he was able to direct the movements leading up to the two field goals.

The first Alford field goal came just before the half, giving the Frogs a 3-0 score to retire to the locker room with. The second came at the beginning of the third quarter at the end of a 74-yard drive.

Bulaich Blazes

Bulaich found himself well suited to the fullback position, lead-

ing TCU's ground efforts with a total of 164 steps on 27 attempts for an average of 6.1 per carry.

Bulaich moved to the fullback slot this week after injuries put starter Kenny Post on the bench and hampered backup man Ross Montgomery. In TCU's march downfield for the final field goal Bulaich carried eight times for a total of 50 yards.

Since Saturday night wasn't anybody's night for passing, the Frogs stuck mostly to the ground, so Sonny Campbell was only able to snare two passes to tie the career record for ends at TCU. Total rushing for the Frogs added up to 283 yards, but they completed only seven passes for 67. Both teams had three interceptions.

Frank Horak purloined his usual two aerials with E. A. Gresham accounting for the other TCU interception.



CONCENTRATION—Peter Ligeti, karate enthusiast, vents his enthusiasm on four boards. Ligeti will teach karate to an intramurals club—anyone invited—Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9.

Sigma Chi Rolls Again In Mural Grid Wars

By CHAN STEWART

It appears that Sigma Chi has no intention of losing that intramural football crown. They made this clear last Thursday by defeating Kappa Sigma by a score of 43-0. Just as it sounds, it was all Sigma Chi.

The Sigs' first break came when they managed to block a punt and, after three incomplete passes, Bobby Ethridge threw the bomb to Jimmy Smith in the end zone. After this it was all down hill as they ran, passed, and kicked their way to the rout.

Smith says he feels their offense is better than last year in that they have four all-league receivers to throw to. As for their

defense, Smith said "we have an aggressive line and an experienced secondary, with boys such as Glen Whittington, Dennis Cain, and Vince Keeton." In Thursday's game all three of these men made interceptions.

The highest moment for Kappa Sigma came when Ronnie Paul and Tom Gramly executed a reverse and completed a 40-yard pass play only to be called back for a clipping foul.

The Kappa Sig quarterback could never find room to throw due to the heavy rush put on by Sig linemen Jim Thompson and Charlie Altom.

So once again Sigma Chi appears to be the team to beat in the fraternity league.

In other intramural activity last week the newly organized team, the Outlaws, defeated BSU while DSF rolled passed Milton Daniel. In the fraternity league Phi Delta Theta slipped past Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta beat Lambda Chi Alpha.

Awards Arrive

According to coach Johnny Swaim, spring athletic awards have arrived. They can be picked up from the Athletic Department secretary