

Cycles Called Cause For Campus Concern

A traffic problem exists regarding motorcycles, says Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students.

The problem has come to such a point that something needs to be done, he said.

Dr. Wible said he has asked Malcolm Loudon, House of Representatives president, to appoint several students to look into the matter.

The students will discuss the situation with Dr. Wible and Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men.

"We have had complaints from some of our neighbors about students making noise, riding on Worth Hills and playing reckless games on the vehicles," Dr. Wible said.

He added, "Before the administration takes any specific action, we want to talk to the students and see if we can't get something done."

At the present there are no regulations concerning motorcycles. They are not required to be registered with the school and there is no regulation outlawing the vehicles on the Worth Hills golf course.

Dr. Wible added, "We are becoming more and more alarmed about the situation and are studying various solutions."

Dr. Wible said he is concerned about accident possibilities, and has checked with the Health Center. Reports from there indicate that about ten students have been

hurt since the beginning of the school year.

One problem, Dr. Wible said, is that of motorcycles taking up a whole parking space.

"We realize," he said, "that we have not provided specific areas. This is something that needs to be worked out."

There have been no disciplinary actions against students who have motorbikes. However, Dr. Wible said, if the problems continue, regulations will have to be made and appropriate action taken against offenders.

Dr. Wible said he realizes that the cycles represent an investment to those who own them.

"We're not against motorbikes if they're used merely as a means of transportation," he concluded.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 65, No. 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

8 PAGES

House Sets Retreat Date

Votes Narrow Nominees

By JUDY GAY

Seven candidates for student government offices won their posts without run-offs in Wednesday's preliminary elections.

Sharon Heck, Bill Justice and Patty Scroggs were named senior representatives to the Spirit Committee, and dorm representatives elected to the House were Debbie Downs, Jarvis; Don Hamill, Clark; Bruce Bronson, Milton Daniel, and Jeff Kearney, Tom Brown.

Some 45 are left in the running for Spirit Committee and House of Representative posts.

In the junior Spirit category, Peggy Breazeale, David Ely, Lynn Liles, Margie McColl, Betty McCelvey and Jacqua Rogers remain in contention.

Sophomore spiriters will be chosen from Peggy Aars, Gay

Brown, Sherry Howell, Becky James, Pam Pendell, Bob Pender, Sally Snyder and Warren Ward.

Linda Ford, Rodney Haggard, Sherry Overton, Sharon Ozment, Brenda Pennick, Seree Scott and Lesley Watkins are still in the running for freshman Spirit.

Remaining freshman representative candidates are Betty Blacklock, Cliff Dopson, Vicki Lynn Montgomery, Pam Perry, Ann Petty and Julie Yarbrough.

Run-off dorm contenders are Margaret Morris, Gerlyn McDonald and Diane Strubar, for Colby; Kitty Damron, Karin Gustafson and Sara Hencke for Waits; Genetta Anderson, Robin Davis and Carolyn Grafa for Sherley; Pat Dodson and Susan Tarr for Foster.

Also, Hank Ivey and David Pru-

itt for Pete Wright; Steve Allison and Mike Berry for men's Greek; and Kay Blackwell, Betty Jack Cooper and Peggy Yochem for women's Greek.

Homecoming Queen nominees were narrowed from 13 to six. The winner will be chosen from among Sue Caldwell, Penny Evans, Sharon Heck, Millie Hopkins, Patty Scroggs and Claire Thompson.

The much-discussed Leadership Retreat was, more or less, finalized at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.

Tentatively the date was set for Nov. 4-5; however a place has not yet been chosen.

Also decided at the meeting was the necessity of having a student referendum to change election of sophomore, junior and senior Spirit Committee members from the fall to the spring.

The referendum is to be on Friday's student elections ballot.

One earlier suggestion was to hire a professional to organize and conduct the proposed retreat.

Mike Stewart said he didn't think it would be practical this year to hire a professional because there would be such short notice. He suggested this be planned for next year.

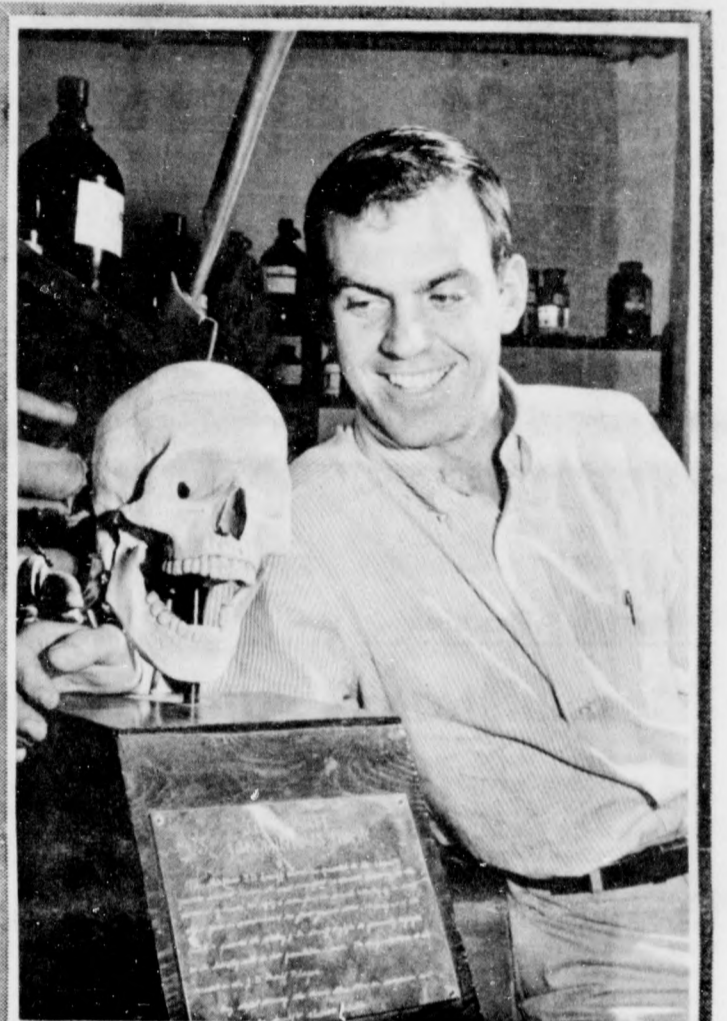
Several types of retreats were mentioned along with size and values to be gained.

Another point considered was attendance.

Some suggested the retreat be exclusively for House, Spirit Committee and Activities Council members. Others felt that leaders and potential leaders from all campus organizations should be included.

One chief aim of the retreat is to be orientation of new Spirit Committee members.

Said Mary Louise Dailey, secretary, "We need to talk with the new people elected and be sure they understand their jobs. If you have read The Skiff and all those crazy platforms, you know that some of them don't know why they will be here."



... JAMES ROARK GIVES TROPHY PRIME SPOT IN LAB

Bonehead Blunder Bonus Bestowed

By ROGER FRAZIER

For his contribution in the field of chemistry, James Roark, chemistry graduate student, has received the J. D. Snarff Perpetual Rotating (Bonehead) Award.

The award, an ax imbedded in a human skull, is to recognize true, glaring bloopers committed by students.

Roark received the award after accidentally spilling nitric acid down a sink in Winton-Scott Hall and scientifically observing that the acid actually does corrode drains and pipes.

Requirements for the rotating award are so rigid that only a few whose deeds fully merit recognition have received it since its initiation in 1962.

If anyone receives the award three times it is automatically retired.

In this event the recipient will get the ax permanently.

Psychology Prof Outlines Man's Images for Series

By SUZI HARRIS

Dr. James A. Dyal, professor of psychology, began the 1966-67 Prof Series Wednesday with a discussion of "Psychological Images of Man."

Dr. Dyal received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

He has written 16 articles for magazines and edited two books on psychology.

Dr. Dyal spoke on three major views of the nature of man, with the Freudian view being first.

Dr. Dyal said, "Society is immersed in a Freudian way of thinking. There is too much self-scrutiny and self-analysis."

Freud used the example of Oedipus the King as an example of man's predicament, he said.

Animal Machine

Dr. Dyal next explained the views of behaviorism by using the ideas of Skinner.

He called this the "animal machine theory" because it states that man is a passive reactive organism.

Psychologists search for some

mechanism, usually early experience, to explain man's behavior in this case, he said.

The last view discussed by Dr. Dyal was Maslow's humanism.

In this view self-acceptance is most important. The humanist lives comfortably with shortcomings, is spontaneous, has a purpose in life and has a quality of detachment, Dr. Dyal said.

Optimistic View

Humanism is an optimistic view and Dr. Dyal said it essentially means that "man has but one life to lead and he should make the most of it."

Dr. Dyal then compared the humanistic way of thinking with the more pessimistic existentialistic way.

Existentialism emphasizes living in the present and stresses the fact that man is ever changing. This view forces people to be really conscious of the "self," he said.

Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, will be the next speaker for the Prof Series. She will speak on the "Challenge for Educated Women."

Jazz Musicians

Overflow Crowd Greets Preservation Hall Band

A more-than-capacity crowd called back the Preservation Hall Jazz Band for two encores Tuesday night and were still demanding more when the all-Negro jazzmen closed their performance.

No set program was followed during the year's first Select Series performance.

The aged musicians swung spontaneously into one Dixieland classic after another, delighting the audience with old favorites ranging from the mournful "St. James Infirmary," with vocal by pianist Billie Pierce, to the rocking "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The walls of Ed Landreth Auditorium reverberated with audience response.

Hand-clapping, foot-stomping

spectators swung into the rhythm of the New Orleans-flavored music and rose into a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

Two show-stopping numbers were, oddly enough, completely unrelated to Dixieland jazz.

Blind trumpeter DeDe Pierce brought the audience to its feet with a gravel-voiced rendition of Louis Armstrong's "Hello, Dolly," a modern show tune.

A south of the border note was injected with the Latin "Peanut Vendor," another audience pleaser.

Only 89 student tickets were reported sold for the performance. Although many attended by season tickets, townspeople in the audience were estimated to have outnumbered students.

Top Students

Nominations Due For 'Who's Who'

The best of the best are wanted. The University has opened nominations for the 35 students to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, emphasizes that the search is for truly outstanding students who have made contributions in all phases of campus life. Nominations may be made by faculty members or by recogniz-

ed student groups and must be turned in to the Student Life Office before Oct. 19.

Those nominated must be juniors or seniors with at least a 3.00 grade point average.

Final selection of the 35 students will be made by faculty committees in each college on the basis of the student's participation in professional and social organizations and work for campus programs and activities.

'Improving Teaching'

Administrators Attend Meet

"Improving College Teaching: Aids and Impediments" is the theme of the annual meeting of the American Council of Education that three University administrators are attending.

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College; Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Calvin A. Cumbe, registrar, are attending the

New Orleans meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel.

There will be eight topics of discussion but Dr. Moore said that one, "Evaluation of Teaching Performance," will be of particular interest in view of his recent report to AddRan College on methods of improving instruction at TCU.



DR. HISAHIRO TAMANO Joins faculty

Dr. Hisahiro Tamano Joins Math Faculty

Dr. Hisahiro Tamano, Japanese-born mathematician, has joined the TCU faculty as an associate professor of mathematics.

A native of Osaka, Japan, he holds B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Kyoto University. He was on the faculty there for four years, and he served as visiting assistant professor at an Ohio university last year.

The member of several nation-

al math organizations has done extensive research in topology. In August Dr. Tamano participated in a conference in Russia.

Director for Play

Dolores Tanner of the Theater Arts Department directed a recent production of "Heartbreak House" for the Tarrant County Great Books Council.

Dr. Ike Harrison Elected President

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, has been named president of the Fort Worth Marketing Foundation.

STUDENTS!

A QUALITY PORTABLE IS ALWAYS A GOOD BARGAIN When you're choosing your new Portable Typewriter, don't be guided by price alone. ASK QUESTIONS!



Olympia

ONLY \$5 DOWN EASY TERMS



ED 6-0591

Nobody has a smoother line!

Than **Mr. Wrangler**® in PERMANENT PRESS Shirts and Slacks with **FORTREL**®

Say no more... Mr. Wrangler has the last word in that stay-neat, wrinkle-free look. Naturally, they're Permanently Pressed 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Completely guaranteed for one year's normal wear.



Stripling's

or write

Mr. Wrangler

Suite 929, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001

CELANESE® FORTREL® IS A T.M. OF FIBER INDUSTRIES, INC.

Sero THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

CLICKS ON CAMPUS

The Purist® Button-Down... full-flared collar... lean, tapered body... meticulously tailored... fashioned for the collegian who seeks perfection in his traditional wardrobe. Shirtmanship at its finest... exclusively Sero.



AVAILABLE AT

W. C. Stripling

201 Houston St.

Five To Speak at Business Week

Speakers ranging from Dr. William H. Crook, an official of the poverty program, to H. L. Hunt, one of America's richest men, will be on campus next week for Delta Sigma Pi's Business Week 1966.

The week, featuring five speakers in all, is sponsored by the professional business fraternity to "present to students and surrounding campus community of

TCU, leading business executives."

It is the first such week to be sponsored by the group.

Making the event of city-wide importance, Mayor Willard Barr will sign a city proclamation Monday morning at City Hall declaring the week, Fort Worth Business Week. The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m.

One session will take place each day next week and a separate topic will be presented at each session.

nity, will speak at the banquet.

He is a world traveler, author, civic leader and educator, and has been listed in Who's Who in American Education. The topic of his speech will be "The Anti-Poverty Program—Its Aims and Purposes."

Angus G. Wynne Jr., president and director of the Great Southwest Corporation which owns Six Flags Over Texas, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday. "Entertaining Millions" will be the subject of his address.

dation of American Business — The Free Enterprise System."

Ellis Campbell Jr., district director of the Internal Revenue Service for the Dallas district, will address the last session of

the week at 9 a.m. Friday.

One of the area's most knowledgeable authorities on federal taxes and federal tax procedures, he will speak on "Collecting the Bill to Finance a Nation."

Presentation Dance Set For Pledges

Sorority pledges will make a formal debut at the Ribbon Dance Friday night.

Sponsored each fall by Panhellenic Council, the coming-out is scheduled for 8 p.m.—midnight in the Student Center ballroom.

All Greeks and their dates may attend the semi-formal dance.

Carrying a white carnation tied with ribbons in her sorority colors, each pledge will be presented on stage individually.

Sorority presidents or pledge trainers will introduce their pledge classes.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta pledges will be presented about 9 o'clock.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma will be introduced beginning at 10:15.

The Danes will play for the Ribbon Dance. Giant cardboard models of each sorority's pledge pin are planned as the central decorations.

Panhellenic members will act as hostesses for the dance. Official chaperones will be Mrs. Janet Fleek, Panhellenic sponsor, and her husband.

Wives Club Speaker Set

Dr. William Hall of Brite Divinity School will address the monthly meeting of the Erite Student Ministers' Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The session will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Henson, 2606 Greene.

Dr. Hall will speak on missions. All ministers, wives and wives of Christian service students are invited.

Business Banquet

Session four is scheduled in the evening and will feature a Business Week Banquet in the Student Center ballroom. All other sessions will be in Dan D. Rogers Hall, room 105.

This will be the only event for which there will be a charge. Reservations for the banquet are \$1.80 and are available from any TCU cafeteria cashier. Meal tickets may be used to purchase the reservations.

Dr. Crook, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportu-

Sports Subject

"The Business of American Sports" will be the topic at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday of Dick Butler, executive director of Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs baseball club.

The third speaker of the week, and probably the best known, will be H. L. Hunt, Dallas oil operator and self-styled political "constructive."

Hunt, the man some consider the living symbol of the free enterprise system, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. on "The Foun-

Band Travels for Shows At Killeen, Texas A&M

The Show Window of TCU is off to Killeen and College Station for the weekend in a mass public relations effort.

TCU's largest marching band in history, 140 musicians, will leave campus on five buses at 1 p.m. Friday and arrive in Killeen at 3:30 p.m.

Families and members of the Killeen High School band will provide housing, food and entertainment following the TCU group's half-time performance at the Killeen vs. Bryan High School football game.

"Nothing does more for the

image of TCU and the band than the picture we present on the high school stopovers during our Southwest Conference game trips," Dr. James A. Jacobsen, band director, said.

Departure from Killeen will be Saturday afternoon at 12:30, and the band will arrive at the stadium in College Station at 6:15. Game kickoff is at 7:30.

Following the game the buses head for Fort Worth, and are expected to arrive at 1:45 a.m. Accompanying the band will be the eight cheerleaders and Addie the Frog.

LOOK!! TCU STUDENTS ONLY

15% Discount

on

DRY CLEANING

and

LAUNDRY

(Show I.D. Card)

ZIP Cleaners

3001 W. BIDDISON BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

ONLY **1** MINUTE from CAMPUS

Colonial Cafeterias

2600 W. BERRY ACROSS FROM COX'S 4025 E. BELKNAP COX'S CENTER

1523 PENNSYLVANIA ACROSS FROM WESTCHESTER HOUSE

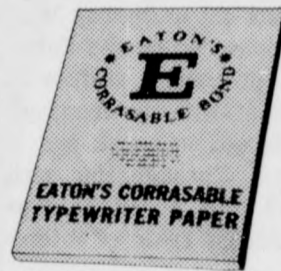
AND 801 EAST PARK ROW IN ARLINGTON BETWEEN CENTER AND COLLINS

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.[®]
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

VANCE GODBEY'S
SMORGASBORD
Noon Special

Sat. \$1²⁵

- CHICKEN
- SHRIMP
- BEEF
- CUTLETS
- SPAGHETTI

9800 Jacksboro Hwy. CE 7-2218

FORREST PARK

-----NEW-----

25¢ **CAR WASH** **5 MIN.**

1550 Old University Dr. (Directly Behind Kip's on University Dr.)

Role of Paper Forgotten

The firing of the A&M student newspaper's three top editors has culminated a series of events which have turned The Battalion into nothing more than a house organ for A&M.

But the long-range impact of these recent actions is less obvious.

Future professional reporters will be robbed of a vital part of their early training.

Under the system now, The Battalion can offer little more than teaching students the correct mechanics of a newspaper story.

Event coverage and feature stories are acceptable only so long as the administration deems that they do not reflect unfavorably on A&M. Editorials on the situation in Pakistan are fine, but none which criticizes the administration is allowed.

But learning to write a news story so it is easily and quickly understood by the reader is only a part of the process.

A far more important aspect is making sure that the story says something. The purpose of a newspaper is to inform the public—and not just inform the public on facts the paper thinks it should know.

Probably the most important duty of a newspaper is keeping the public informed on the workings of its government.

It is through this means that the public learns about corrupt practices among their government officials.

It is here also that the public hears the views of their officials and may decide through these stories whether these officials represent the views they consider beneficial to their own and their country's welfare.

We live in a democracy—a government of the people.

The only means by which the people can remain in control of their government is through being informed of its practices.

For this reason, the journalists of the not too distant tomorrow must be trained to realize the importance of thorough news coverage and to present these stories in a factual manner.

Interpretation of the news and expressions of opinion are also vital components of the democratic process.

It is our hope that other college newspapers do not follow the example of A&M. We are thankful that ours does not.

For mechanical training is not the only purpose of a school of journalism and a student newspaper.

Making future reporters and editors aware of the role of newspapers in protecting the interests of citizens in a democracy is an inescapable responsibility of college journalism departments.

Through an apparent lack of understanding of this role, A&M has failed its students.

Prof Series Outstanding

One of the most interesting but sometimes overlooked programs on campus got underway Wednesday afternoon.

Prof Series, sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council, presents a lecture or program given by a different University professor about once a month.

Professors selected to speak are among the most outstanding on campus. Through this series they can present additional material they are unable to work into regular class sessions or discuss areas of interest outside their own specialty.

Topics are not restricted to academic ones. A professor's hobby or avocation is often discussed. Subjects of Prof Series lectures vary widely, such as last year's programs from astronomy to folk songs.

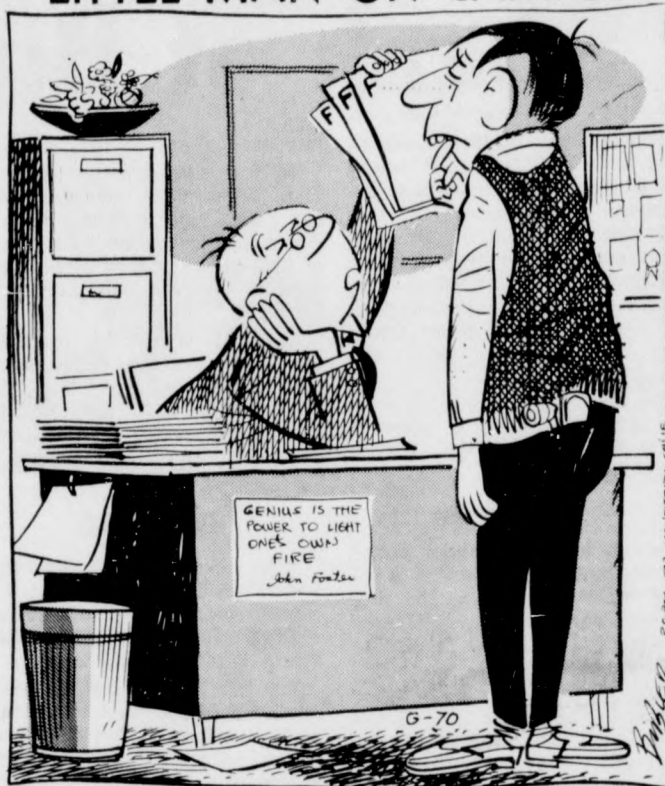
This year topics planned range from Dr. Edna P. Brandau's speech on the "Challenge of Educated Women" to talks by Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, and a member of the Air Force ROTC staff.

Another new idea this year is to get greater student attendance by bringing the program to the student. Meetings will be held in the lounges of dormitories.

For those who would like an interesting hour or so along with an opportunity to get to know a leading faculty member a little better, keep in mind the Prof Series!

By Kay Crosby

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW — THERE ARE FOUR OTHER POSSIBLE GRADES."

Way of Life

Rare Individual Sails the Seas

By JIM PALMER

In an age of the vanishing individual and the circumscription of individual rights, John Goetzke of Denver, Colo., has for 10 years lived the type of life that most of us have at some time or other dreamed of: for 10 years Goetzke, 72, has been sailing around the world in his yacht "Valkyrie," entirely alone.

This would seem enough to provide endless fascination for that seldom-seen species, the lone wolf.

For this is the age of the pusher, the socialite, the cocktail party, the crowd, the rush, the mass, the organization, the public display, the self-conscious, the boisterous.

Anyone who prefers to spend a part of his time in quiet meditation is regarded as strange. And anyone daring enough to lead exactly the kind of life he wishes—others be damned!—is reckless and dangerous.

But this is not to say that this is not an age of protest against "the system." Each day brings new protest and forms of protest, new marches, riots, strikes, rebellions, and often bloodshed.

But rare is the man who chooses to oppose by withdrawing, hurting nobody.

As of last week Goetzke's plans were indefinite. He stopped in Durban, South Africa, for food and supplies. When interviewed he

said, "I might head for North America, or even Europe."

Goetzke will be limited by nature only.

He will fight no traffic jams, breath no smog, hunt no parking place, wait in no lines, serve no one, wave no banners, push no cause but his own.

He will call for help from no one save himself, face no pressures, meet no deadlines, honor no schedules, and need never check the time.

He will worry about no one else, he will be admonished by no one, he will shave when he chooses, eat what he chooses, and sleep as long as he chooses.

He will be able to spend no money anywhere, he won't vote, he will pay no income tax, accept no medicare.

He will attend no weddings, movies, funerals, parties, meetings, or anything else. No telephone ring will shatter his thoughts, his appearance will bother no one.

He will not worry about draft quotas, overpopulation, or birth control.

Last week his goal was to sail around the world for 10 more years. When he dies, it will be a long while before anyone knows it.

It is doubtful whether his yacht would take on another passenger. Another presence would introduce the element of society, and John Goetzke's way of life would be ruined.

The Skiff

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

Editor	Kathleen Clough
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



A Long Look

Time Flies Off Course

By JON LONG

Probably the surest way to start an argument on campus these days is to ask someone for the time.

No one seems to be sure about the time any more. The problem is, you see, that all the clocks on campus are wrong.

We've never worried too much about this problem before. As best as we can remember, a year hasn't gone by without the clocks going haywire.

But the problem struck close to home the other day, and now we're concerned about it.

We have a four-year-old watch that originally cost \$10. It has a habit of stopping for no reason at all. This happened in a recent class and after hitting it a couple of times to get it started again, we reset it with a hall clock in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

First Mistake

That was a mistake. The class had let out early, we thought, and we spent some time in the hall shooting the breeze with some friends before our next class—an ROTC class.

Our watch showed 10 minutes before the hour when we casually strolled out of Rogers Hall toward Sadler. The chapel bells began to chime as we came off the steps; class was already starting.

ROTC instructors rarely approve of people coming in late, but Capt. James A. Marek must have been in a good mood. He didn't say anything as we marched in out of breath from the long run across the campus.

This little incident got our curiosity up and we decided to make a check of all the clocks on campus.

Our odyssey began in Reed Hall at 12:40 last Monday afternoon. The clocks in the building read 12:15, 12:18 and 12:19. At least they were pretty much together even if they were wrong.

Time in Sadler

Then we made a quick dash to Sadler where the clock on the first floor announced the time as 1:30. An electric clock in the business office, separate from the main system, gave the correct time as 12:41.

At 12:45 we walked into Clark Dorm where the lobby clock was showing 6:30. The hall clocks read 12:10 and 11:25.

At 12:51 we entered the Student Center and found two clocks on the first floor reading 12:30 and 12:33. Five minutes later the hall clock in Ed Landreth Hall was announcing 12:35, keeping time with one in the Student Center.

The chapel clock, according to our watch—which, admittedly, isn't always accurate—was only five minutes behind the correct time. At 12:57 the clock in the Undergraduate Religion Building and in Brite Divinity School were reading 1:36.

Tough to Figure

The Library and Winton-Scott Hall clocks were showing 12:40 as the chapel bells rang off one o'clock.

Now, it doesn't take a whole lot of brains to figure out that there's something odd here.

L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, summed up the whole problem.

"I think we should take all the clocks down and have everybody buy an alarm clock," he said.

Perhaps the best way to get the correct time on campus is to listen to KTCU-FM which doesn't rely on school clocks to get the time. They announce it every thirty minutes or so.

Dean Researches Lost City

By JIM McELWAIN

A black tin bread box filled with old records was the unlikely catalyst that started Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, on seven years of research to uncover the story of the lost city Mexico predicted would "become the capital of all Texas."

The records in the bread box had belonged to Dr. McLean's great-great grandfather, Maj. Sterling C. Robertson, who founded Robertson's Colony in South Texas where the city, Tenoxtitlan, was once located.

Dr. McLean had been doing research on the area in connection with his position as director of the San Jacinto Museum of Texas History, but his aunt, who had the old records, did not give them to him until she became convinced that his interest was genuine.

"Until she made up her mind, I had to travel several miles to get one document at a time from her," Dr. McLean said.

In his research, Dr. McLean found that the city was founded by Mexico in 1830 as a buffer against the influx of American settlers.

A sympathetic commander of the fort allowed an American colony to flourish alongside the city. He simply refused to recognize officially the existence of the settlement led by Maj. Robertson.

Eventually the Mexican population abandoned the city and the Americans took over, only to abandon it themselves in a few years. Now only a marker remains at the site.

Still later, during the Texas war for independence, both Maj. Robertson and the sympathetic Mexican commander, Lt. Col. Francisco Ruiz, became co-signers of Texas' Declaration of Independence.

The bulk of his research was completed by 1946 when Dr. McLean offered the paper in a contest sponsored by the Southwest Historical Quarterly. "It didn't even get an honorable mention," said Dr. McLean.

The manuscript remained in his files until 1963 when an invitation to the late Dr. William J. Hammond to send a paper to the Tex-

as State Historical Association came to him by mistake.

Dr. McLean submitted his paper, and comment on the study was so favorable that he resubmitted it to the Southwest Historical Quarterly.

For three more years the article remained unpublished, but in 1966 Dr. McLean decided to expand the 20-page article to 100 pages.

He sent a blanket request to museums and archives for all information on the area. His request caused such a furor in Texas historical circles that he almost immediately received notice the article would appear in the next issue of the Southwest Historical Quarterly.

Finally in July, 1966, the now 20-year-old article came out in print, but this has proved as much a beginning as an end of interest. "Research is a continually expanding circle," said Dr. McLean,

"Each discovery of a new document leads off in an entirely new direction."



DR. MALCOLM D. McLEAN DISPLAYS HIS ARTICLE
Dean's research on Tenoxtitlan finally published
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Dr. Ferre To Open Omnibus Programs

The Omnibus Series, an offering of varied cultural programs sponsored by TCU and the General Dynamics Management Association, will open its fall sessions on campus Tuesday.

The first event will feature Dr. Gustave A. Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Department speaking on "The Future We Face." Dr. Ferre will begin his lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

The session will include a discussion and coffee.

According to Mark Kite, GD/FW senior engineer in structural design and program coordinator, this is the first year the series has been open to the public.

Following the initial program, which will be free and open to the public, admission will be free to students and faculty and by season tickets for the public. Priced at \$5 each, tickets will be on sale following the Oct. 18 meeting.

The second program, scheduled for Weatherly Hall, will be a discussion of "Government, Business and the Enlightened Executive" by Dr. Stanley A. Self, business professor.

Dr. Maurice Boyd will speak on

"Mexico: An Analysis," at a Nov. 1 meeting. The session will be in room 105 of Dan Rogers Hall.

"New Insights in Child Rearing" will be the topic of the Nov. 8 program. Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, will be the guest lecturer.

The Nov. 15 meeting will feature Dr. William D. Hall, associate professor of missions, speaking on "Developing Underdeveloped Countries: Bane or Blessing?"

Final program of the fall series, "Training of Future Medical Sciences Students," will be conducted by Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, Biology Department chairman.

The Omnibus Series is now in its fifth year.



Make your trip to Europe pay for itself.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg- 25000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Europe with wages to \$400. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.



So make her cry a little...

Studd
FOR MEN

After Shave Lotion \$3.75
Cologne for Men \$5.00
Deluxe Gift Set \$8.75



TCU PHARMACY

FOX BARBER SHOP

3028 Sandage at Berry St.

- Razor Haircuts
 - Flatops
 - Mens' Hairstyling
 - Regular Haircuts
- ACROSS FROM COX'S BERRY STORE

Complete Automotive Service

ROAD SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE



Bluebonnet Shell

Seniors, ask about our Shell credit cards

GARY HARDIN, MANAGER 3435 BLUEBONNET CIR.
J. W. HARDIN, OWNER FORT WORTH TEXAS



TRIM
TAPERS!

NEW 'HOP TWIST' SLACKS OF CRESLAN®

The winning crew goes trim'n traditional! Authentic ivy Tapers in a carefree blend of Creslan—the luxury acrylic fiber. Exclusive NO-IRON 'hop twist' fabric sheds wrinkles like magic. Pure ivy colors. \$8.00

A-1 Tapers.

For nearest store write:
A-1 Kotzin Co., 1300 Santee Street, Los Angeles, California 90015
*Trademark of the American Cyanamid Company

Dr. Boyd

Prof Traces Lincoln Facts

By JERALD FLOYD

A project spanning more than a decade and a half has just been completed.

Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history, recently announced that his new book, "William Knox and Abraham Lincoln" has been published by Sage books of Denver, Colo.

Dr. Boyd has spent many hours

of research and volumes of correspondence in an effort to track down elusive trails that turned up.

The book deals with William Knox, his poetry and the effect it had on Lincoln.

For years Lincoln scholars have been baffled by Lincoln's repeated quotation of the poem "Mortality." Only a few months before his assassination, he learned of the poem's author, William Knox, a Scotsman.

Dr. Boyd says, "I ran into this incident quite by accident; it was brought to my attention by Martin L. Houser, a devotee of Lincoln lore."

For the next 15 years Dr. Boyd searched for information on the little known author, the poem he wrote and its connection with Lincoln.

During the course of his research Dr. Boyd uncovered a

copy of the poem written in Lincoln's own hand on War Department stationery for Mrs. Edwin Stanton, wife of the secretary of war.

This copy together with the only other known copy of the poem are presented in their entirety in the book.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following companies will be on campus during the week of Oct. 17 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Oct. 17 — California Packing Corp. (Del Monte Foods)—business, liberal arts majors

Oct. 17—J. C. Penney Co. — business, liberal arts and physical education majors

Oct. 18—Collins Radio Co.—accounting and business majors

Oct. 18—Southwestern Life Insurance Co. — business, liberal arts, accounting, math majors

Oct. 18—Price Waterhouse and Co.—accounting majors

Oct. 19—Texaco, Inc.—business and geology majors

Oct. 20—Celanese Corp.—physics, chemistry, math, business, accounting majors

Oct. 20—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—business, finance, economics, management, marketing majors

Oct. 20 — Texas Instruments, Inc.—chemistry, geology, math and physics majors

Oct. 21—The Upjohn Co.—business, arts and sciences majors

VETERANS' LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans' Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 15, 1966, for the sale of 104 tracts of land. 93 tracts offered to eligible Texas Veterans only in Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell, Cameron, Culberson, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dimmit, Gaines, Hidalgo, Hunt, Jasper, Kimble, Lamar, Limestone, Maverick, McCulloch, Medina, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Parker, Reeves, Runnels, Smith, Ward, Webb, Williamson, Winkler, Uvalde & Zavala Counties. 11 tracts offered to non-veterans and eligible Texas Veterans in Erath, Hidalgo, Maverick, Uvalde & Zavala Counties.

Tracts may be financed through the Veterans' Land Program. For information and listing of tracts write to:

JERRY SADLER

Commissioner of the General Land Office

Chairman of the Veterans' Land Board
Austin, Texas



h.i.s.
Wide-Wale Corduroy Sport Coats

You can purchase your **h.i.s.**
at any of the four

6370 Camp Bowie 2517 W. Berry

Cox's

3616 E. Lancaster 4033 E. Belknap

STORES



Get closer with a **HONDA**

Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. Honda offers you all these advantages plus economy: price, upkeep and insurance are all irresistibly low. Why not join the crowd?

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

ACP-ANPA Pacemaker

Baptists To Co-Host 47th Annual Meet

The TCU branch of the Baptist Student Union will play host to the 47th annual Baptist Student Convention Friday through Sunday at Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

The convention, which is also co-hosted by Arlington State BSU, will be attended by more than 2800 college students from Texas universities.

Featured throughout the many

Buffet Dinner To Honor New Faculty

New TCU faculty members will be honored at a buffet supper Sunday, Oct. 16, at 5 p.m. in Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Heading the list of administration hosts are Chancellor and Mrs. J. M. Moudy.

Others include Vice Chancellor and Mrs. James Newcomer, Vice Chancellor and Mrs. L. C. White, Dean and Mrs. Herbert F. LaGrone, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Henson and Dean and Mrs. Jerome H. Moore.

Also Dean and Mrs. Ike H. Harrison, Dean and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Vice Chancellor and Mrs. W. Earl Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs. E. Leigh Secrest and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wible Jr.

Misses Lucy Harris, Lillian McDonald and Lorraine Sherley will serve refreshments.

programs will be the 150-voice Texas Baptist Student Union Convention Choir, which represents 35 campuses.

The choir will be under the direction of William R. O'Brien, a music missionary recently returned from Indonesia.

In the program Friday evening, C. A. Roberts of Tallahassee, Fla., will deliver the keynote message and introduce the convention theme, "Learn of Me."

Saturday morning's sessions will be highlighted with talks by James Jeffrey, executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and George K. Schweitzer, professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Schweitzer will speak again Saturday afternoon on "Learn the Christian Stance in World Issues."

Saturday evening's program will feature O'Brien and his wife Delanna, also a missionary, and Jasper and Dorothy McPhail, another husband and wife missionary team, from India.

Roberts will close the convention Sunday morning with the sermon "Learn to Commit Yourself to Me."

Dr. Karl Snyder Serves on Board

English professor Dr. Karl Snyder has begun a three-year term on the board of the Tarrant County Literacy Association. The group is responsible for directing a volunteer program of free adult education.



Jeffrey



Schweitzer



O'Brien



Roberts

Fraternities To Lend Support To Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma fraternities this year will assist the Fort Worth chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America in distributing their donation canisters.

Bill Parker, field representative for the local chapter, announced plans for the project which will begin soon.

According to Parker, canisters will be delivered to the fraternities Oct. 17, with distribution to begin immediately.

The two organizations have divided the city into sections and approximately 75 members will place 1200 of the canisters in businesses around the city.

Parker described the canisters as a major part of their appeal and expressed great appreciation to the fraternities for assisting in the drive.

After the chapter's November campaign, the fraternities will collect the canisters and turn them over to the organization.

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



**This is Camaro,
buckets and all.**



Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp!), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp!), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's *your* idea of a car!

**HIGGINS and
*DACRON®
make the
College scene**

SEBRING slacks by HIGGINS are blended with DACRON® polyester to keep them looking new and creased. Young-cut, with the right taper and up to the minute colors. HIGGINS SLACKS



*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Command Performance
CHEVROLET
Camaro
the Chevrolet you've been waiting for

Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Frogs Go Aggie Hunting

Bridges-Commanded Offensive Unit Bodes No Good for Tough Cadets

By PAUL GREEN

The 1966 Aggie roster lists Edd Hargett as a 186 pound, six-foot, 19-year-old sophomore quarterback.

But according to Frog coach Abe Martin, the brochure-makers should have added the words "gold mine" in parentheses.

Hargett, at present the SWC's No. 2 passer, will be at the A&M helm to receive Martin's Purples Saturday night at 7:30—and he probably isn't planning too friendly a reception.

"Hargett will probably give our pass defense the roughest test it's had yet," Martin explained. "We haven't met a passer like him this year."

"Everybody's saying the Texas-Arkansas game is the game of the week," he went on, "but I think the game of the week is at A&M."

"The Aggies are really swarming this year."

"Little Rick" Starts

To combat Hargett and his Aggies, the Frogs have pulled sophomore "Little Rick" Bridges off the bench and deposited him in the No. 1 signal-caller slot.

"Rick has been doing a good job," quarterback coach Hunter Enis explained. "He played half of the Tech game, and almost all of the game with Arkansas."

"He's quick, and he can scramble. He's pretty smart, and he can read a defense well," said Enis. "Plus the fact that he can move the ball—although he hasn't scored."

Not Giving Up

He would have scored on a pass to end Joe Sherrell last week against Tech, but a Raider defender and the ball were too much

for Sherrell to hold on.

"Rick will start this week and he'll play as long as he's doing O.K.," Enis summarized. "But we'll play with the one that's going to carry us. We aren't about to give up on P.D. Shabay (who dropped into the No. 2 spot) or Larry Peel."

Another new look will be full-back-turned-halfback Ross Montgomery, backup man to Steve Landon, in Norman Bulaich's old shoes.

Bulaich subbed for Kenny Post and Montgomery when both were injured in the Arkansas fiasco two weeks ago, before Baylor turned the mighty Razorbacks in-

to two and a half tons of pork chops.

Boo the Bomber

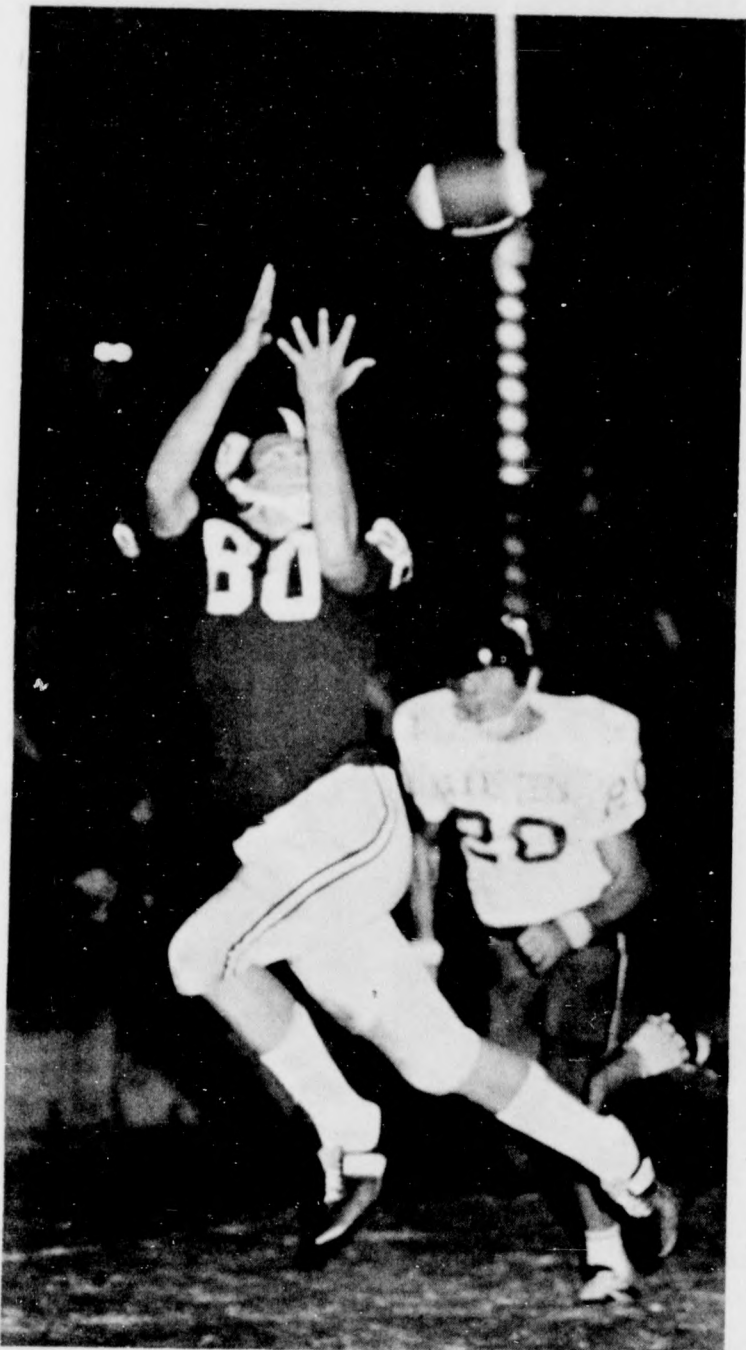
Then, in his first full game against Tech, Boo chugged for 164 yards.

So Montgomery is learning the halfback plays.

"It's different," Montgomery acknowledged.

"The halfback gets a few more passes, and runs outside more often," the 9.6 sprinter added.

Montgomery has had exactly two games' previous experience at halfback—at Midland High School, three years ago.



DROPPED IT, DARN IT—Frog end Joe Sherrell leaps for quarterback Rick Bridges' end zone pass during Tech match, but is unable to keep control of the pigskin. Bridges will start for the Frogs this week against A&M.

Organization Gets Soccermen On Right Foot, Captain Says

By JOHN JADROSICH

The University's soccer team, the latest addition to the roster of extramural sports, is showing signs of better things to come.

An initial bang was a 5-2 victory over the formidable Fort Worth Soccer Club.

Other better things are demonstrated mostly by the attitude of the players.

According to team captain Memo Trejo, "Last year, soccer at TCU was sponsored by the International Friendship Club and the players regarded the sport as a club activity."

"This year, with the new designation as an extramural sport, the players realize that they are playing on a team—an official representative of the University."

"I think that by itself gives the players unity and a will to try harder."

Second Goal

Trejo said that besides winning games this season, the soccer team has another objective.

"Soccer is a great game but unfortunately not many people in this area know anything about the sport. What we want to do is pro-

mote soccer to the public in general and the students of TCU specifically."

The main internal problem facing the team is a lack of experience for many of the new players. As co-captain Mike Butler put it, "Fortunately most of our players have had experience with the game and we rely on these men to help the new players during practice."

"During the game with the Fort Worth Club we tried to play as many of the new players as much as we could," he added. "This is the only way we will be able to give them the necessary experience and at the same time establish the team depth that we will need to win the tournament at the University of Texas."

Pleasing Performance

"So far we have been pleased with team progress," continued Butler, "especially their performance in the first game. As a team there is considerably more understanding between players than there was last year. They are becoming more able to anticipate the moves of their fellow players every day. This is very necessary

in a fast game like soccer."

One aid that the University has given the soccer team is their own regulation-sized playing field on the golf course in back of the Greek section. Formerly the team had been playing on the smaller intramural field next to the tennis courts.

Memo Likes Field

Trejo said, "One of the main assets of our team is our speed. The larger field will allow us to take advantage of this speed since we will have more room to move the ball and out-manuever the opposition."

The league in which the TCU club plays consists of seven other private club teams in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The only college teams that the team will meet will be in the University of Texas tournament for schools in the Southwest area.

Trejo remarked, "We are trying to schedule as many games as we can to get ready for the tournament. We have already set some tentative dates to play the A&M team and have our next game scheduled with the Carswell AFB team for Sunday.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY TOWN HALL COMMITTEE



Friday night, 8 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station • TICKETS FOR T.C.U. and A&M STUDENTS AND DATES \$1.50 EACH • "The best in the business" — Johnnie Carson • "An Al Hirt with taste"—Washington Post • "Acclaimed as one of the greatest trumpeters in the world today"—TIME •