

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## House Slates Runoff; Junior Appeal Filed

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

Elections are not over yet. One more runoff will be held Monday for School of Business representative and an appeal has been filed which could make another runoff in the junior race necessary.

The decision for Monday's runoff came at the weekly meeting of the House of Representatives. The names of the candidates for School of Business representative were left off the first ballot. Friday's election was, for them, the primary.

Elizabeth Gill and Lew Ward are the candidates.

David McDaniel, disqualified in the junior race for failing to turn in his expense account before the deadline, has filed an appeal contesting the decision.

Malcolm Loudon, acting chairman of the Elections Committee, said McDaniel was disqualified because he turned in his expense account several hours after the deadline given in the elections code.

Jim Carter, present School of Business representative and former chairman of the Elections Committee, made a recommendation to the new Elections Committee.

### Voting Days

He suggested different days for voting that would not have runoffs fall on a Friday, different voting places and the use of voting machines.

Loudon moved that at the first meeting this year of the newly-elected House members a committee be formed to solve the dilemma of elections.

The cause of academic freedom at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., received the backing of the House when they voted approval of a motion made by Jerry Kirkpatrick, Clark representative.

The motion, as passed, was for a letter expressing support for the faculty and students of the Catholic University in their stand for academic freedom.

The issue stems from the controversy over Rev. Charles E. Curran, who spoke here at Robert Carr Chapel last fall.

Father Curran is a young theologian who has spoken out for sweeping changes in the Catholic approach to morality.

### Father Curran

Commenting on having heard Father Curran speak, Jerry Kirkpatrick said, "I knew when I heard him he would be in trouble someday."

Trouble came when Catholic University officials dismissed Father Curran. This led to a student-faculty boycott that closed the school; subsequently, Father Curran was reinstated.

The House approves this boycott in support of academic freedom.

Buzz Crist, sitting in on the meeting, stood up to comment, "The House has not supported academic freedom on this campus. It had better be careful what

it says about the subject on other campuses."

The House president answered, "I disagree."

### Motion Voted Down

One motion was voted down by House members. AC director Bill Shelton requested that the House approve the newly-selected committee chairman for AC.

"I would like to see the House approve the new AC chairmen tonight in order to save time, so they can begin preparing for next year," said Shelton.

Louden said he was against the House approving chairmen before they had had time to consider the people in question.

A bill passed earlier this year by the House set up the requirement for House approval of AC chairmen.

The Permanent Improvements Committee received several suggestions from House members.

Carter said he had had several students ask him if something can't be done about the stadium parking lots being blocked at night.

Another representative asked why there was no landscaping of the campus.

"If the city of Fort Worth is trying to dress up the downtown area, it seems TCU could do something besides have just a few scrubby-looking trees lining University Drive," he said.

### Meal Tickets

One representative reported that meal tickets can't be obtained on weekends. "If you need a meal ticket and you forget to get it at dinner on Friday you have to starve all weekend."

Louden said, "I'll take care of that myself. That's ridiculous."

The chairman of the Executive Committee, Bridget Guthrie, said her committee wrote the Library Committee about requests for later hours.

She reported that the Library Committee is sympathetic with the request, and is looking into it.

AC chairman Shelton reminded House members that the formal is Saturday night; its turn-about—girls are to ask boys.



**DANCE DECORATORS**—Adding greenery to create the atmosphere of an old Southern garden are, from left, Darlene Davis, Mary Perry and Jeanne Ericson. "An Evening at Tara," the University spring formal will be Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at Round-Up Inn. Skiff photo by John Miller

## Drinking Clarification Advised by Cabinet

Feeling the present situation invites dishonesty, the University Cabinet approved the recommendation of a new statement on the official policy of TCU on drinking.

"I do not see the proposal as a change in school or church position," said Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students. "I see it as a clarification of that position."

The new recommendation reads: "The possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages of any type is prohibited on the TCU campus. The use of such beverages at official University functions off campus is not approved and such beverages may not be served at such functions."

"Conduct which brings discredit or embarrassment to an individual, a group or to the University, whether or not as the result of the consumption of alcoholic beverages, will cause the individual to be subject to disciplinary action."

### Reminder to Students

The statement also contains a reminder to students of the state law concerning the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"This resolution states the school's position," Dr. Wible continued, "and gives a judgment area in which the faculty and administration can work."

Dr. Floyd Leggett, speaking as a minister and a member of the faculty of the Department of Religion, said, "I think the real answer lies with a responsible student group."

"To me," he said, "this resolution presents an ideal position on responsible conduct."

"I think church groups throughout the land would appreciate a university which calls for such responsibility."

Citing the Greeks and women's

dorms as good examples of working systems of responsibility, Mike Stewart said, "I think there is a lack of responsibility on the main campus."

Dr. Leggett commented that it was also the sponsors, and not the policy, that helped determine responsible conduct.

"Faculty members," Dr. Leggett explained, "do not like to serve as chaperones when they are put in the position of a detective. When student action requires this, the sponsor is put in an embarrassing position, yet as a sponsor one has responsibility to the University."

"Sometimes a sponsor must play detective or be a hypocrite," added Dr. James Corder, Department of English.

The move to accept the proposal came from Dr. Richard Douthit, Department of Speech, who said, "I am glad to see that the proposal states clearly that we intend to abide with the law."

### Cabinet-Approved Proposal

The Cabinet-approved proposal was voted on, rather than a similar proposal from the House of Representatives.

Cabinet members felt that the House proposal was vague and confusing in meaning.

Commented Dr. Corder, "I do not propose to vote on any motion on the basis of what someone thinks someone else said or meant."

He moved that the House proposal be withdrawn for further study and rewording.

This decision followed several attempts by both House and Cabinet members to determine exactly what the House proposal proposed.

The Cabinet voted to meet again in two weeks.

## Forums To Present Campus Sex Talk

Want to be a sexpert?

Forums may provide you with the opportunity on Monday when it presents Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life education at Oregon State University, who will speak on "Sex on the College Campus."

Dr. Kirkendall, noted psychologist, behavioral scientist, consultant and author, has achieved international recognition as an authority on family life, sex and marriage.

He will conduct an open informal discussion with students at 3:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center. Following this he will present his keynote address at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

He will reflect upon the issues with which he is concerned in his book, "Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships."

Prior to this he will address Dr. Ronald C. Engle's 9 a.m. introductory sociology class.

### 200 Articles

Dr. Kirkendall has had eight full length books published and over 200 articles. His works have appeared in a wide assortment of publications, such as "School and Society," "Sexology," "Educational Digest" and "Playboy."

He has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation and in other countries.

His books include "Sex Adjustment of Young Men," "Understanding Sex," "Dating Days," "Sex Education as Human Rela-

tions," "Understanding The Other Sex," "Too Young to Marry?" and "Sex and Our Society."

He has also written an imposing sounding volume titled "A Reading and Study Guide for Students in Marriage and Family Relations."

Dr. Kirkendall, age 68, has been at Oregon State since 1948.

He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1937 and once held a position with the U.S. Office of Education as a specialist in sex education.

### Adviser to Deans

He is a founder of the Sex Education and Information Council of the U.S. and a director of the Association of Family Living in Chicago.

Because of his prominence in his field he often serves as adviser to deans, principals and other administrators. He deals with subjects which in other generations were not openly discussed.

Dr. Engle, who will join in the dialogue, says Dr. Kirkendall keeps in close touch with students and much of the material in his books is the result of talks with students.

His research is done in fields "a lot of people are hesitant to get into," said Dr. Engle.

He also appears to have the wholehearted support of the administration at his university, something which is apparently not easily acquired when dealing with this field.





**STOCK MARKET REPORTS ARE A SOURCE OF INTEREST FOR SENIOR GEORGE KARUTZ**  
The finance major made a 20 per cent profit from a fraternity mutual fund  
Skiff photo by Phil Slaughter

**George Karutz**

**Stock Market Easy As ABC**

By WALTER BASSANO

Finance and the stock market to many are as complicated as a foreign language, but to George Karutz, San Antonio senior, it's as simple as "abc."

Karutz' first interest in the field came at the age of 13. He was participating in a class project which required him to watch the stock market daily noting its operation and changes.

It seemed Karutz was a natural because he took first prize among the class when his stock outperformed all others.

"From then on," he said, "I began saving every penny and when I earned interest, I would draw it out and invest it."

He said that much help came from his father, with whom he always discussed many phases of business.

"Being able to watch board meetings or any other operation of my father's business also proved very valuable," Karutz said.

**Encouraged Start**

He also attributed his interest in the profession to a friend who assisted him in choosing stocks and encouraged his early start.

The growing interest continued through high school, and summer jobs provided capital needed to buy his first shares.

"My summer earnings weren't much, but there was enough to make my first purchases on the market, some of which I still hold today," Karutz remarked.

He added that many vacations were spent with finance companies, building a stronger background in the finance and money market.

"I can remember the many days," Karutz recalled, "I spent my lunch hour eating a hamburger and watching the Wall Street tape at a local brokerage."

Coming to TCU, he carried on active trading and naturally enrolled as a finance major.

**Big Thrill**

During his freshman year, Karutz said, he received one of the biggest thrills of his life. He went to New York and for several days met and talked with leading bankers and visited brokerage firms. Last spring he returned to New

York and the heart of the stock market, the exchange floor.

"The floor's operation was very impressive," he said. "It seemed almost impossible for so few men to handle such an amount of work. I can't understand how the various orders were kept straight with the amount of havoc on the floor."

"It was startling to see men keep up such a fast tempo for five or six hours without rest," he added.

While there, he also talked over job opportunities with two brokerages and discussed facets of business with numerous experts.

**Mutual Fund**

Last spring Karutz and several senior fraternity brothers began a small mutual fund for him to invest. Now, a year later, records show more than a 20 per cent profit.

Karutz, who will graduate this spring, explained the shares will be sold and profits divided among the group. Not a bad graduation present.

He plans to join a brokerage after training six months in New York. Later, he hopes to enter a San Antonio firm and some day open his own finance company.

Although he started with little, he now holds stock in approximately eight companies.

"The best way to get ahead in the U.S.," Karutz concluded, "is to own part of American business."

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**SEA Group To Discuss Use of Staff**

TCU will serve as host of the Area III Student Education Association convention Friday.

"The Year of Non-Conference" is the topic of the convention at Green Oaks Inn.

According to Dr. Porter Crow of the Education Department, the purpose is to make teachers aware of a more effective use of staff.

"Teachers are horribly overworked in 1967," Dr. Crow said.

The National Education Association, professional parent organization to SEA, is working with students in order to link the student with the professional aspect of teaching.

Dr. Crow said TCU was chosen to host the convention because it was in the top 2 per cent of National Student Education Association schools last year.

**Film 'Bus Stop' To Be Shown**

The Film Committee's Friday Flick, "Bus Stop," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom and will star the late Marilyn Monroe.

The story centers around a cowboy who comes to Phoenix to compete in his first rodeo and his involvement with a nightclub singer.

Admission to "Bus Stop" is 50 cents.

**Friedman Receives Silver 'Horned Frog'**

Six students presented Fort Worth citizen Bayard Friedman a small silver "horned frog" Tuesday in an informal ceremony at the Fort Worth National Bank.

Friedman, senior vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank, outgoing president of the TCU

award at TCU's Spring Homecoming and Charter Day celebration May 5.

The "Deep Purple" will be given annually by the Alumni Association to a Fort Worth citizen in recognition of outstanding service and enthusiastic support of TCU.

Students presenting the token gift were Peggy Breazeale and Margie McColl, members of the Spirit Committee; Janis Moulton, news editor of The Skiff; P. D. Shabay, TCU quarterback; Drew Sawyer, president-elect of the House of Representatives and Jon Trautman, cheerleader.

Betty Jean Stocker, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, explained that students never before officially have recognized awards presented by the Alumni Association.

Also during the Charter Day ceremonies, nationally-known golfer Ben Hogan will be presented an "honorary alumnus" award.

Friedman, Hogan and the TCU favorites will be introduced during the half-time of the Purple and White scrimmage that night.

**Organ Recital To Be Given By Student**

An organ recital will be given Saturday by Allen Pote, senior church music major from Cushing, Okla., as part of the Student Recital Series.

The program will include two works from Bach, "Christ Came to the River Jordan" and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" and two from Buxtehude, "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" and "Come Savior of the Heathen."

Pote, a student of Emmet Smith, sings in the A Cappella Choir and University Chorus and has been named to the Dean's Honor List.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honor society.

The recital is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and is given in partial fulfillment of the bachelor degree requirements.

Research Foundation and former mayor of Fort Worth, officially will receive the "Deep Purple"



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**Orchestra Concert Reset for May 2**

The TCU Orchestra concert, originally planned for Sunday has been rescheduled for May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The change in schedule has been made in order to avoid a conflict with the Fort Worth Symphony Pops Concert on Sunday afternoon.

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# It's Editorially Quiet

Everyone knows that newspapers are supposed to carry editorials. Editorials are those pronouncements about what should be the state of the world that are traditionally so heavy that nobody wants to read them anyhow.

Like all other newspapers The Skiff traditionally carries editorials, usually heavy ones. At least people read them, though, as the recently-increased flow of letters to the editor attests.

But there comes a time in the life of every newspaper when there just isn't anything to write an editorial about.

Like in the spring. Elections are just over, so the campus politicians are lying low, either 'til those elected take office at the start of the fall semester or until later in the fall when those defeated have a chance to run for office again.

The Cabinet has approved a liberalized dormitory policy and it is now waiting for administrative action. So that's one good editorial topic we can't use any more.

We can't knock campus apathy. Late April and early May is the one time of the year when people should be left alone to be apathetic in peace.

After all, even the most conscientious students deserve a little time off for apathy now and then, and what time could be better than right before exams?

Even spring weather contributes to the sad situation that there's nothing to editorialize about.

Either it's so rainy and dismal that no one will venture outside to do anything at all, or it's such a warm and beautiful and lazy day that people sun and swim instead of doing something that we could point to with pride or look upon with alarm.

What this all boils down to is that this is an especially quiet time, even for the usually quite TCU.

So the editorials of The Skiff wish to take this opportunity to join the rest of the campus in a moment of blissful springtime peace and quiet.

## Campus Comment

# Asia Needs Radical Changes

Editor:

Let me congratulate Mr. Espinosa for his letter of April 7. This letter is written in response to his very candid comments.

Indeed, the idea that revolution is essential and sometimes necessary to ensure economical and social progress is not confined only to some countries in Latin America. But, to a great extent, it also applies to most countries in Asia.

Asia, for centuries had been the object of discrimination in international politics, and been down trodden and looked down upon by most Western powers. Asians could tolerate all these because their philosophy and civilization had been one of tolerance. But, by the turn of the last century, there emerged a new wave of Asians who valued their own nationalism as much, if not more, as their Western counterparts. Disillusioned, angered and outraged, these new brand of intellectual Asians gave up such sacred qualities as "individual freedom" and "human rights" to regain their own identities. They did, but only fell right into the trap of Communism. They thought any change at all was better than what they were having. And indeed, what is freedom to most Asians who, under long period of colonial rule, could never say "This is my home, my native land?" In essence, what are freedom and democracy to one who never knew what they were?

Yes, Asia does need changes, some radical and revolutionary changes which will bring about gradual stability of economy, social justice and above all, a governmental system which will gradually put her on the way to de-

mocracy. But let us not confuse revolution with Communism lest the only ones who are going to reap are the dictators.

As leaders of the free world, the United States should give the Asians helps in the form of non-imposing ideas and initiatives that can upbring the present conditions in a way most suitable and appropriate to Asians.

The lack of interest and knowledge in this area of the world as exhibited by some of the stu-

dents in this University does sometimes horrify many a foreign soul. (I was asked during the International Festival in which part of Japan Hong Kong was—to give just one example.)

The International Friendship Club, an organization embodying almost all foreign students and all those who are interested, is built to bridge such a gap to bring about mutual understanding between people of different nationalities, faiths and beliefs. It is

the ultimate goal of us all that at the end of our three-score-year-and-ten, we would be able to end our differences or at least to make the world safe for diversity.

It is the hope that this letter will bring to the club all those who are interested in serving this cause which, at this time of unrest and warfare among nations, is indeed something we all should consider.

Clifford Mak

# Greek-Independent Factions Exploited

Editor:

Last Wednesday (April 19) an attempt was made to substitute integrity for political position. Due to ill counsel and immature judgment rash action was taken in order to secure an executive position in TCU's student government. Format for this rash action was the exploitation of a natural dich-

otomy existing on a college campus which has both Greeks and independents.

While in content the "two positions" might have been coherent, their appeals were distinctly directed. While the accusations and implications are supportable, their manner of presentation was brutal and unfair.

The story of the attempted coup is a long one, complicated by inequities on both sides. The effects could be devastating if each student does not dismiss prejudices which unfortunately were fostered by the "dark yellow" platform.

Admittedly, a grievous error in judgment was committed by trying to appeal to two campuses. May this be a lesson to those who try to insult and exploit the integrity and identity of both Greeks and independents at TCU.

Let us hope that the innuendos of the smear platform did in fact misrepresent the truth.

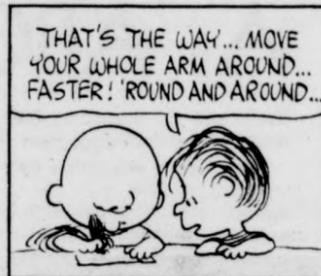
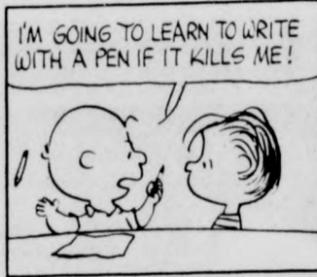
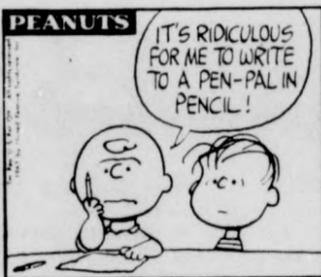
Bill Hubbard

Editor's note—As nearly as we can figure it, Hubbard is referring to material distributed in behalf of a write-in candidate for Activities Council director.

The material urged voting along Greek-independent lines, and constituted a new low in campus campaign tactics.

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.

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## News Views

# Cooperation Essential On Campus

By JANIS MOULTON

The fact that TCU is composed of seven academic colleges—arts and sciences, education, business, nursing, fine arts, graduate and evening—indeed qualifies it as a "university."



TCU also confers a variety of academic degrees — baccalaureate, masters and doctoral.

We have a campus, and we have buildings in which to live, attend class, study, research and administer.

Webster (and his colleagues involved in the study of vocabulary) undoubtedly would classify TCU as "an educational institute of the highest level."

But shouldn't a university be more than a collection of buildings and academic degrees?

To us the word "university" connotes a kind of totality. Figuratively speaking, we like to think of the "university" as a kind of organism with its human, academic, physical and spiritual components working as cells.

### Real Episode

In case this analogy still hasn't made our definition clear enough, perhaps a "real-life" episode will hit home.

The International Festival (one of hundreds of TCU activities scheduled yearly) came and went three weeks ago, attracting some 7000 students and Fort Worth residents.

And, afterwards, Chairman Adrienne Kilpatrick, Downey, Calif., junior, made a rather uncommon comment about the success of the festival.

It wasn't the number of visitors to the International Festival that made it a success, she said. Rather, it was the cooperation she received in planning and executing the event.

### Official Sponsors

In the first place, six of the Activities Council committees, along with the International Friendship Club, officially sponsored the International Festival.

For the flag-raising ceremony three boys from each of the eight social fraternities, the Vigilantes and Alpha Phi Omega social fraternity showed up to make the presentation.

All ten sororities sent four girls to assist in the festival booths, and the Vigilantes sent 12.

"And just out of the clear blue, one fraternity president asked if we needed any help setting up in the coliseum Friday afternoon and immediately sent four pledges to help," Miss Kilpatrick said.

Even Athletic Director Abe Martin helped locate equipment for setting up the festival.

"The whole school—not just the Special Events Committee—made the festival a success," she concluded.

Doesn't this kind of cooperation prove that TCU indeed has the organized resources and the spirit to be a "university" in the largest sense of the word?

# Forward Ho! Home Ec on the Go

By PATTY HORNE

A home economics "Seminar on Wheels" will be ready to roll July 31.

Open to anyone interested, the seminar, traveling by bus, will follow a southern route to Washington, D.C., New York City, on to Canada and Expo '67 and back through the Great Lakes area and the farm lands of the midwestern states.

A "first" for the department, the course includes places of interest to all home economists.

Three semester hours of credit may be earned on either the undergraduate or graduate level, with emphasis in one special field of interest.

### Cotton Council

Students will meet with Cotton Council in Memphis and tour the Tomlinson Furniture Factory in High Point, N. C. In Greensboro, N.C., they will see textile plants weaving both natural and man-made fibers.

## Kansas Prof To Lecture Accountants

Prof. Howard F. Stettler, University of Kansas School of Business, will be guest lecturer for an "Accountant's Day" program April 28.

The program, designed to bring accounting students and faculty members together to hear an outstanding authority, will be sponsored by the M. J. Neeley School of Business.

Dr. Henry Key, accounting department chairman, will coordinate the day's activities.

Stettler will speak on "Trends and Developments in Auditing" and "The Challenge Facing Tomorrow's CPA's." The lectures will be held in the afternoon and evening in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium.

A past president of the Association of CPA Examiners and the American Accounting Association, he served as secretary of the Kansas Board of Accountancy from 1951 to 1966.

His book "Systems Based Independent Audits" will be published in May.

Registration for the event begins at 12:45 p.m. in Rogers auditorium.

## Lectures Due By Scientist On Crystals

Dr. Kerro Knox, of the Case Institute of Technology, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday as a visiting scientist in crystallography.

He will give a public lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in room 112, Winton-Scott Hall.

During his two-day visit he will participate in informal lectures and discussions with the Departments of Geology, Chemistry and Physics.

The scientist, who earned his BS degree at Yale and his Ph.D. at England's Cambridge University, is the author of numerous published papers.

From historic Williamsburg, Va., the trip goes on to Washington, where the girls will visit the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, the National Bureau of Standards, and the headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

Four days in New York City will take them to textile buying offices, the Good Housekeeping Institute, the Fashion Institute of Technology, textile research labs, the Celanese Corp., Simplicity Pattern Co., and leave some time for sightseeing.

### Expo '67

In upper New York they will stop at the Steuben Glass Plant and the Corning Ware factory. Through Pennsylvania the trip goes on to Canada and two days at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Returning via Detroit they will talk with workers at the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Child Development and Harris Research Laboratory.

Traveling through the Midwest, they will see the garment trade centers.

Students will talk with chefs and view kitchen facilities of the restaurants. The group will hear experts and meet with professional associations.

### Conducting Tours

Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, home economics instructor and seminar sponsor, has made similar

trips, and says "they are great learning devices."

The idea of traveling seminars was promoted by Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the department, when she was at Syracuse University in the late 1940's.

Now 20 years later many of the women who took her seminars

are conducting their own at colleges and universities where they are teaching.

Mrs. Simpson has done graduate work in traveling seminars under Dr. Brandau and under her former students.

For a year Mrs. Simpson has been hopefully planning for such

a course. Together with the Greyhound Bus line and the American Textile Manufacturing Industry she has arranged accommodations and tours for the 3-week, 4387 mile trip.

Tuition, bus fare, first class hotel rooms, tips for baggage handling and admission to historic sites and Expo '67 are included in the \$490 cost.

Meals should average \$5 a day. To utilize the time spent on the bus, all orientation, lectures and background material will be covered then.

Although the program aims at broad coverage of all subject matter areas, the student will concentrate in one special field of interest in which she will write a paper.

## San Marcos Show To Feature Singer

A "talent scout" has apparently been keeping an eye on TCU's Sharon Elliott, who has been chosen to represent TCU in a state-wide talent show Saturday.

Miss Elliott will represent TCU in "Texas Colleges on Parade" at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos.

Miss Elliott will sing a medley she sang in the "Miss Fort Worth Pageant." She was second runner-up in the pageant.

The Fort Worth junior's medley will include "My Romance" and "I'll Take Romance."

Studying on scholarship, she sings with the University A Cappella Choir, the Camerata Singers, the University Chorus and is a soloist with the Meadowbrook Methodist Church.

Miss Elliott, a music education major specializing in voice and

piano, is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the TCU Opera Workshop, the Metropolitan Opera Guild Association and Sigma Alpha Iota Music sorority.

She is a pledge of Delta Gamma.

The talent show will star representatives from all the colleges in Texas.

This is the first year for such a talent show to be held, but plans for the future include making this an annual event.

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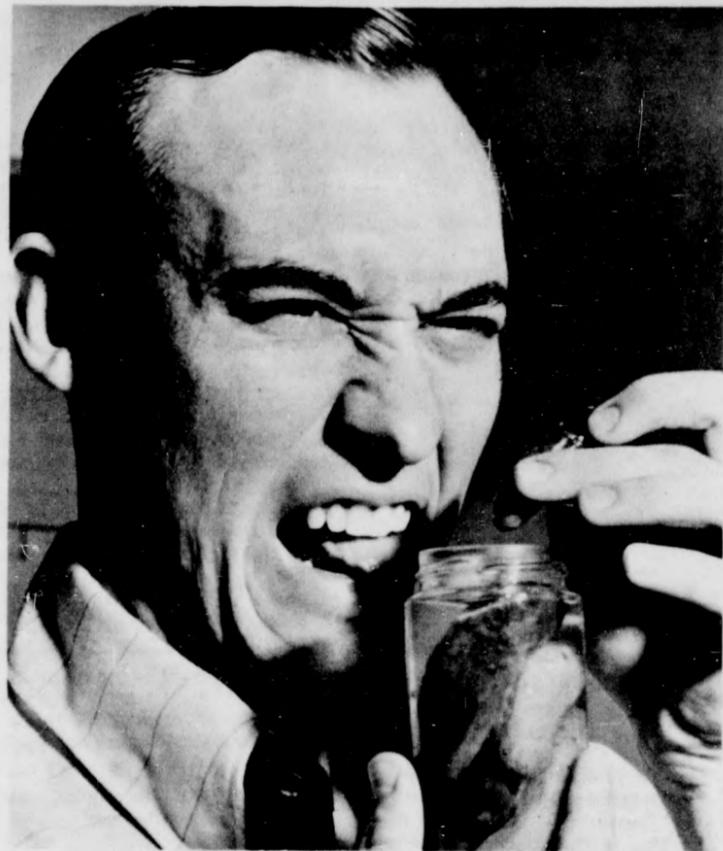
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**PICKLES CAUSE A PUCKER FOR SOPHOMORE JACK MOONEY**  
Packing pickles is only one of the unusual jobs he has held

## Publications Head In Texas-Ex Club

Both Jim Lehman, director of public relations, and Fred McDonald, new director of publications, are University of Texas graduates.

A Longhorn conspiracy? A "Texas-ex" alumni club on the third floor of Sadler Hall?

"Not at all," according to McDonald, who indicated he is a full five years removed from Austin's hallowed halls.

He moved into the new publications position in March.

"I've been pleasantly surprised at TCU," McDonald said.

"TCU is the friendliest institution that I have ever been associated with," he said.

"Because of its size, relationships at TCU are closer than they were at the University of Texas," McDonald said.

McDonald, who graduated from Texas in 1962, at first majored in engineering, but then changed to art.

"I had taken private art lessons for about eight years, and then I didn't do a thing with it for four years."

He was the recipient of two scholarships at Texas, where he served as president of the Commercial Art Students League.

A former free-lance artist, McDonald was art director for Jack T. Holmes and Associates Inc., an advertising and marketing organization, before joining the TCU public relations staff.

The Army veteran was staff artist with Stafford Lowden Co. of Fort Worth prior to joining Holmes and Associates.

In his new position, McDonald is responsible for the design and production of all TCU publications. He also will assist in the preparation of displays and exhibits, as well as advertising and photography.

"After Jim Lehman became director of public relations, he needed a new assistant. However, Jim felt that the area of publications had grown so much that a new position was created," McDonald said.

"And it's true," McDonald added.

"I'm happily swamped. I am responsible for almost any external publication. This can involve

anything from designing a cover for a book published by the TCU Press to a direct mailer for the Select Series," he said.

Active in the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce, McDonald is secretary of the Dallas Fort Worth Art Directors Club.

If experience is the best teacher, Jack Mooney has learned some unique lessons.

The Dallas sophomore has worked as a tent maker, pickle packer and grain storer the past few summers.

While working as a tentmaker, he helped to manufacture large tents like the type used for circuses.

"Once we made a tent that was as large as Sadler Hall," he said.

"The job was interesting. I helped lay out, cut out and sew up tents. I could probably still make one if I ever found it difficult to find a place to live."

While working for the pickle packing firm, Mooney learned to avoid pickle relish.

"When the day started, a load of unprepared pickles would be brought in and some ladies would sort them. They would throw the poorer ones into a bin. Then this bin was used for the relish," said Mooney.

The firm packed five different brand names of pickles.

"All that was changed was the label and the jar," he said. "I laugh everytime I see people trying to decide which one of those brands to buy."

Part of Mooney's job at the plant was taking care of the machinery and setting up the production line every day.

"Sometimes something would go wrong, and the line would jam. Jars of pickles would start backing up and finally falling on the floor. It was really bad when the jars jammed up at the boiler. Hot pickles and glass are hard to clean up."

The worst experience Mooney had at the pickle firm was the

day the man who owned the food company came to the plant.

"He stood and stared at me for an hour and never said a word," he said.

Probably the dirtiest job Mooney has had was working in a grain elevator.

"I started out working as a truck dispatcher. I got calls from all over the wheat belt," Mooney said.

However, there was a crop failure that year and dispatching couldn't keep him busy. "I wound up scraping out the insides of bins and working machinery."

Mooney said the grain was ex-

tremely dusty and the cardinal rule around the elevator was "no smoking." The dust caused another problem.

"When we loaded boxcars the blower stirred up the dust and it was so hot inside the cars that when we came out we would be mudcakes from head to foot," he added.

This summer Mooney strikes out on a different job. He is going to Wisconsin as a volunteer summer missionary under a program sponsored by the Baptist college students of Texas.

A pre-med major, Mooney is working as a lab technician at All Saints Hospital.

## Carrels To Be Off-Limits For Undergraduate Work

Construction is underway in Mary Coats Burnett Library to close off study carrels and make them available to graduate students only.

Dr. Paul Parham, librarian, said the addition was made so that graduate students would have a quieter place for research as near library materials as possible.

Also included in the building are 13 new individual, lockable carrels, accessible to Ph.D. candidates only.

In the 4x6 private rooms will be bookshelves, individual desks and electrical outlets for typewriters or lamps.

Through the program, students will be able to leave work on assigned desks and not worry about it being disturbed by undergrad-

uates who previously used the area.

When work is complete, all graduates will be issued keys and become the only ones admitted to the rooms.

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# Action Professor Elected to Post

By CAMILLE KEITH

Going where the action is seems to be one of the interests of Dr. Jerry Michel. Activities on and off the campus are a part of the educator, and he is a part of them.

Recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Sociological Association, the assistant sociology professor adds another credit to the long list.

The association has a membership of 170 persons. One of Dr. Michel's duties will be to increase that membership.

Membership is made up of professional sociologists from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Most members are educators from universities engaged in research associated with a school.

Dr. Michel received his BA from Texas A&M University where he majored in history.

He received his BD degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Changing to sociology, Dr. Michel received his MA from TCU and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Returning to TCU, Dr. Michel became assistant professor of sociology in 1964. In a way he says he feels a part of the class of '67 since he was a freshman professor in 1964 when seniors were also freshmen.

His major interests are in social problems and social psychology. He also is interested in political sociology including civil rights.

Dr. Michel believes that ethics

is "what a man should be" and sociology is "what man really is."

After training and study in history and theology, the young professor decided he wanted to teach, but neither subject completely satisfied him. He turned finally to sociology.

A charter member of Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary, Dr. Michel explained that since he had always wanted to become a member of AKD and never had done so, he simply organized a chapter at TCU. At that time he became both a member and faculty adviser.

In addition to AKD, he is also a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Sociological Association and the Southwestern Social Science Association.

Dr. Michel earned a Hogg Foundation Fellowship while at the University of Texas, a University Fellowship from Texas, a Health Fellowship and a U.S. Public Service Fellowship.

He received the Free Press of Glencow award as the outstanding graduate in the department of sociology from Texas in 1963.

The sociology prof has been a teaching assistant at the University of Texas and a research associate in the Population Research Center at Texas.

He was Associate Project Director on a research project for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company.

He has also contributed to the "Westminster Dictionary of Christian Education." His works have appeared in the "Pastoral Psychology," "The Bethany Guide," "The Christian" and "Front Rank."

Scheduled for publication in 1969 is Dr. Bryant's new curriculum material for youth work in the Christian Churches.

Dr. Bryant received his BA degree at Lynchburg College and his master's at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

His BD degree was conferred by Lexington Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. degrees in 1958 by the University of Nebraska.

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7

# Dr. Chambers To Speak About Urban Metabolism

A dinner honoring investors in TCU's Research Foundation Friday will feature Dr. Leslie A. Chambers as the principal speaker.

Dr. Chambers, the 1957 recipient of TCU's Distinguished Alumnus Award, will speak on "Urban Metabolism and Its Consequences."

The biologist earned his bachelor's degree from TCU in 1927 and his master's degree from here the following year.

After receiving his Ph.D. from

Princeton, he was an assistant professor of biology at TCU from 1930 to 1932.

Since 1960, Dr. Chambers has been professor of biology at the University of Southern California.

His major research interests are in environmental health, air pollution, marine biology, oceanology and biophysics.

About 200 reports concerning his research findings in these fields have been published.

Colleagues have honored Dr. Chambers by naming him a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Public Health Association and the New York Academy of Science.

He is a member of several other scientific organizations, including the Research Society of America and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Chambers is one of 19 scientists from over the country who make up the 1967 Scientific Advisory Council which will meet on campus Friday and Saturday to advise the Research Foundation as it sets policy and makes plans for next year.

Eight members of the council are members of the National Academy of Sciences and nine are fellows or former officers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, generally recognized as the highest honors a scientist can earn from colleagues.

# Award-Winning Pianist To Give Guest Recital

Concert pianist Aldo Mancinelli will perform a guest recital Monday as the first performance of the week in the Fine Arts Festival.

The first American-born pianist to win the coveted International Piano Contest "Ferruccio Busoni" in Bolzano, Italy, the musician has given concerts throughout Europe and Asia.

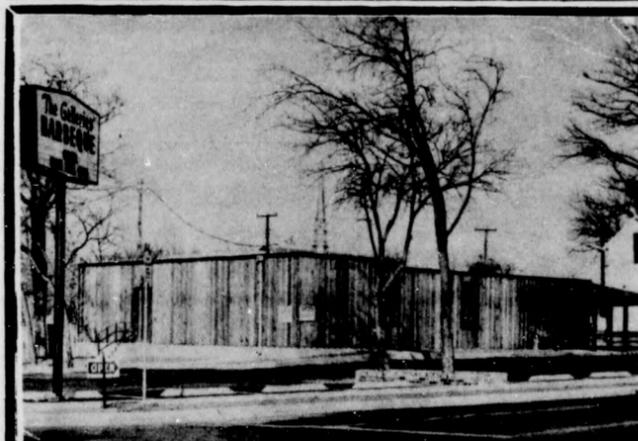
Mancinelli began music studies when he was four years old and made his debut at the age of 11, playing the Beethoven First Piano Concerto.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, he has studied with Rudolf Firkusny, Claudio Arrau and Carol Zecchi.

He was awarded the Don Luigi Sturzo Prize as the outstanding graduate of the Accademia de Santa Cecilia in Rome.

Works of Scarlatti, Beethoven and Ravel comprise his program. Scarlatti's sonatas in C Major, F Minor, and G Major; Beethoven's sonatas in E-flat Major, Op. 31, and A-flat Major, Op. 110; and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" will be performed.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. There is no admission charge.



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- BEER ON TAP (Dark) . . . . . Small .30 Large .40

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RELAY STAR NEIL NEWSOM AND CLIFF DOPSON DISPLAY CAST  
Newsom's injury ended all chances for a winning relay team

## Hudler's Broken Bones Dampen Gridiron Career

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Grit, dedication and determination...and broken bones for the moment—that's what Cubby Hudler is made of.

The only returnee for next year's defensive secondary has been shelved for the rest of spring training with a broken leg, suffered during a scrimmage last week.

"But he's tough—Cubby will be ready to go again next fall," says Frog trainer, Elmer Brown.

Hudler appears for the moment the original "hard luck Joe." His college football career has been marked by a series of injuries.

The former Victoria High School star made his defensive bid two years ago when regular Dan Jones was shelved in the fourth game of the season against Texas Tech.

Hudler took over and never was headed until a broken arm ended his play for that season late in the SMU game. He had to miss the Sun Bowl that year, leaving a gap in the secondary.

Earlier this year the defensive halfback was the victim of a broken jaw. And now just weeks after the removal of jaw braces, Hudler finds his leg bound in bandages.

"The break was a clean one," Brown explains. "The small bone

in the side of his leg is simply fractured."

Athletic Director Abe Martin has described Hudler as "quite a spark in the Frogs' defensive secondary."

"He'll be back on the field soon enough," says Martin. "He's so tough, so aggressive. That Cubby is just a great little football player."

Weighing in at 170 pounds (probably soaking wet) Hudler maintains he's five feet 10 inches.

But despite his size he still comes up with the big defensive plays and makes the tackles pop on the playing field.

How does one so small in college football terminology consistently rate first team honors? The explanations are varied.

Coaches call him "gritty, experienced — he's got what it takes."

Teammates say he's tough, mean—he's got desire."

Hudler simply says "I like to play football!"

But in as few words as possible, Hudler finally suggests that his ability results from determination acquired in his school boy days.

"I've always had the best kind of coaches bringing me along and a dad who wouldn't let me give

up," the sandy-haired athlete admits.

Hudler, whose real name is Leslie Lee has gone by his nickname, Cubby, all of his life.

"Everyone calls my father 'bear,'" he explains. "I was his cub, I guess, and somewhere along the way they came up with 'Cubby.'"

Under Tom Pruitt, Victoria High School coach, Hudler played two ways, quarterback and defensive halfback. He was a fine all-around athlete at Victoria, running sprints in track and earning all-state honors in football. He then earned all-fresh honors with the freshman team here.

Redshirted, he sat out the 1964 season, but came on strong in '65.

"And then the broken bones became a habit," Hudler moans.

But is he really worried about his position, currently being reinforced by junior David Kline?

"Sure I'm worried," says Hudler. "You've got to stay on your toes every minute this year under Coach Taylor, because the positions go to the guys who fight for them."

"I guess it's my turn to come from behind."

The word is that he will.

## Phi Delt's Adopt Navajo Indian Boy

By TOM WILLIAMS

An example of fraternity service to the community is Phi Delta Theta's service program. This program includes the adoption of a Navajo Indian boy and assistance to the Panther Boys Club at Lake Whitney.

According to Bill Hubble, historian for Phi Delta Theta, the

idea to adopt a young boy came up in one of the fraternity meetings in October. Immediately one of the members was appointed to look into the matter and report back.

Hubble said that they wrote to Children, Inc. in Richmond, Va., and asked what they could do. "We had many choices and we

finally settled on Leo Nelson, an 8-year-old Indian boy," said Hubble.

The whole fraternity liked the idea, according to Hubble, and they all gave ideas to one member who is in charge of correspondence with Leo who lives on a reservation in Thoreau, N. Mex., with his grandmother.

In the way of help the Phi Delt's send \$10 per month to Children, Inc. to help with Leo's schooling, his clothing and his food. "It's not a lot of money to us," said Hubble, "but to Leo, it means a chance."

As for carrying this project on, Hubble says that they probably will do so at least until Leo has gotten a good start in school.

Another project of the Phi Delt's is a yearly Community Service Day. In the past, Hubble said, the Phi Delt's have gone out to the Panther Boys' Club on Lake Whitney.

"Last year we helped them clear slums from the beach," said Hubble. "This year," he continued, "we decided to help them screen in portions of their meeting house at the lake."

Hubble mentioned that none of the Phi Delt's are particularly gifted in wood-working or carpentry but they did have a lot of fun and tried hard.

The job was to screen in two ends of the building and place new doors where they were needed, according to Hubble.

"It took us all day and we still didn't finish," said Hubble.

This project was such a big one that the Phi Delt's are entering it in the Phi Delt National Community Service Day contest. In this contest they will be competing with all of the other Phi Delt's chapters in the United States for an award from national.

"If we get an award for it, it will be great," said Hubble, "but even if we don't we all enjoy the chance to help whenever we can."

## The Hunt for Carp and Bass Brightens Weekend for Student

By WALTER BASSANO

A calm spring morning, his favorite rod and reel, lures and the hope of landing "ole grandad", were all John Tom Williams, Dallas junior, needed as he left the dock for a weekend of fishing.

"As I pulled out onto the lake," Williams said, "it was a perfect morning. The water was glassy smooth, and along the shore you could see fish hitting the surface, starting to feed."

The sun slowly rising over the lake seemed like a picture you would find in a magazine, he added.

Pulling up to his favorite spot, he explained the area was so pretty and "fishy looking", it seemed he could have just dipped his landing net into the water and caught a boat load.

As most fishermen know, it is hardly this easy and as Williams glided up to his first stop, the long day of seeking out the finny battlers began.

### Pretty Slow

"It was pretty slow for the first hour," Williams related, "they seemed not to be hungry."

Patience soon paid off, however, and the action began as he spotted a school feeding on the surface.

"I cast my plug into the middle of the churning water and before

it could settle, the fun was on," he said.

I continued along the edge of a rocky bank landing several more good ones, then traveled across the lake to a new spot, he continued.

By now it was midmorning and the strikes and sun were baring down.

Williams added that it must have been one of those days because strikes came, "as fast as I could land them."

"Before I knew it, however, noon rolled around so I cranked up and headed back to the camp for lunch and a little rest," he said.

### Likely Places

Seeing more likely places about the area hurried him along, though, and he was soon back on the lake.

"From then until the middle of the afternoon," Williams said, "it was pretty slow. By then movement had slowed since many fish return to deep water until later in the afternoon when it cooled off."

So, with a sore arm and full stringer, he headed back to camp for some carp fishing on a nearby barge.

Williams explained this type fishing is more sporting because the fish are quite larger than nor-

mally caught bass fishing.

"The carp is a rough fish and detrimental to a lake," he said. "The action they provide is not only fun, but help clear out the scavengers."

### Homemade Doughbait

After mixing some homemade doughbait and rigging his rod, it was not long before the fun began.

Williams started off with a nice seven pounder, then followed up with a four pounder.

"From then on," he continued, "I caught them as fast as I could keep my hook baited."

"The fight," he said, "was almost unbeatable. It often seemed as if they were going to jerk the rod right out of your hand."

The angler continued snagging the battlers until running out of bait. The 28 finally landed weighed from two to seven pounds.

Williams had originally entered the State Black Bass Tournament that weekend, but bad weather kept him from qualifying for final competition.

Ending a relaxing weekend, however, he headed back to school after an outing he will long remember, especially recalling the big one that got away.

Not a bad break from the week-long hours of classes and studying.



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