

Experiment In
Residential Dorm Begins
(See Page 6)

The Skiff

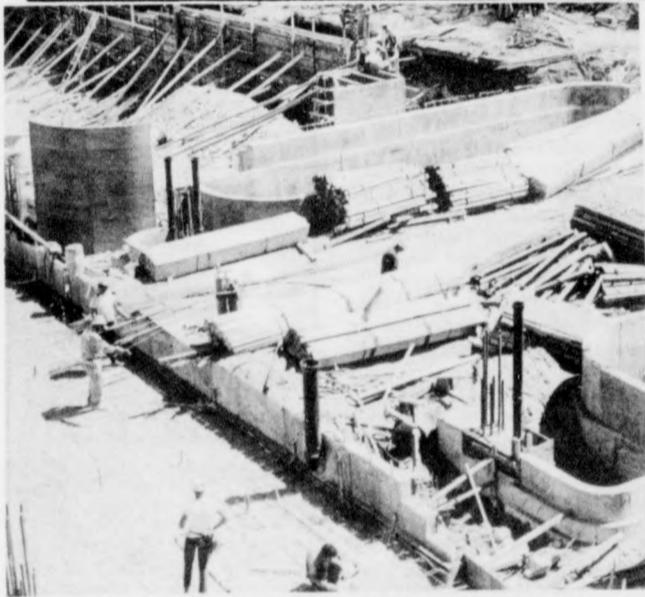
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

University Spending
Adds to Area Economy
(See Page 2)

VOL. 67, No. 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

12 PAGES



RESEARCH CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Building project is behind schedule
—Skiff Photo by Chuck Cole

Finish Due Next Year

Construction Lags On Science Project

As might be expected, considering the track record of recent building projects, the new Sid W. Richardson Physical Science Building is behind schedule. But the contractor says he feels he can complete the work on schedule.

This was the assessment of Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the TCU Research Foundation and newly appointed vice chancellor for advanced studies and research.

The general contractor is scheduled to finish his work on the new science building in late fall 1969, but the equipment contractors will not finish until spring 1970, Dr. Secrest said.

However, the building will be occupied a floor at a time as they are completed.

The Richardson building is to be half of the new \$7.6 million TCU Research Science Building.

Behind from Beginning

"You might say we have been behind on work from the beginning on the new research center," added Dr. Secrest.

The work on the center was originally set to begin in the fall of 1967, but was delayed until May, 1968.

"Actually, we needed the space and the lab room two years ago," the vice chancellor continued.

Reasons for the delay, according to Dr. Secrest, were labor troubles and the necessity for TCU to do some preliminary work. Work is behind schedule one month.

The Richardson Building will house the Computer Center, physics, chemistry and geology facilities. Winton-Scott Hall will have the departments of biology, psychology and mathematics.

There will be five floors and a penthouse in the new building.

Construction is scheduled to be finished on the mezzanine and

second floors by July, 1969. The penthouse, basement and third floors will be in place in mid-September, 1969. The fourth floor won't be ready until early October, 1969.

Finishing rooms will take about two months after the general contractor completes his work, due to installation of fixed and movable equipment.

Lounge, Conference Room

The penthouse, or "attic" as Dr. Secrest calls it, will house the Research Foundation offices, a faculty lounge and a conference room.

The other floors will contain faculty offices, labs, classrooms and equipment rooms.

Work on Winton-Scott Hall will begin in late August, 1969 and is scheduled for completion by late December of that year.

But again it will be several months before the rooms are ready for faculty and student use.

Bids were accepted this summer on fixed equipment for the new Research Center. Low bidder was the Taylor Manufacturing Co., Taylor, Tex., which bid \$734,553.

They are expected to begin work in spring 1969.

Bids on movable equipment, such as desks and chairs will be taken this December.

The Board of the Research Foundation last Friday approved a budget of more than \$489,000 for the year beginning Sept. 1.

This represented an increase of some \$72,000 over last year's budget.

All this money comes from two sources, according to Dr. Secrest—individual and business donations to the foundation and research agreements with private industry.

Despite rising construction costs, Dr. Secrest said he hopes the Research Center will stay within its presently estimated cost of \$7.6 million.

6-Man 'Vice Squad' Formed at University

By FRANK LEWIS

The TCU "vice squad" is being enlarged from three to six men. "We'll have the biggest 'vice squad' you ever saw," Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, told the faculty before classes began.

The TCU squad consists of the three old and three new vice chancellors housed in different parts of Sadler Hall.

The administration reorganization came as TCU entered its 96th year and began preparations for its 1972-1973 Centennial Year campaign.

The campaign is one of two reasons for the changes in titles and in some areas of responsibility.

A second reason is the growing demand on the chancellor's time.

The multi-million dollar centennial campaign will be "the largest, longest and most intensive campaign the University has ever undertaken," according to Dr. Moudy.

He added, "The chief executive is inescapably and essentially a development officer."

The chancellor has indicated he expects the campaign to require him to spend additional time off campus.

Other activities expected to take more of his time are church, community and state affairs. Heads of private institutions will need jointly to seek methods of financing private higher education if the state is to have effective education at both private and public levels.

More Time

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, formerly vice chancellor for external affairs, is now senior vice chancellor. He will continue to head intercollegiate athletics, public relations and the placement bureau. Responsibility for development, which had been under Dr. Waldrop, has been shifted to another vice chancellor.

This will allow Dr. Waldrop more time to represent the University off campus. The title change is to add prestige when he is representing TCU.

Dr. Moudy said, "Dr. Waldrop and I complement each other in many ways. He can do some things I can't do and I can do

some things he can't do."

Newest is C. C. Nolen, who will become vice chancellor for development Oct. 1. He will direct design and management of TCU's development program.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, who has been dean of the Graduate School, has been promoted to vice chan-

cellor for advanced studies and research.

Currently president of the TCU Research Foundation, Dr. Secrest will remain as head of the Graduate School, for which he will now be responsible as vice chancellor.

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Senate Set To Try New Voice

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

Last spring the TCU faculty adopted a constitution for, elected members to and formed the Faculty Assembly and Faculty Senate. This was the first such organization on campus and was set up after more than a year of preparation.

Now it is ready for action.

The constitution reads, "The faculty assembly is the organization of the whole faculty. Its major function shall be to facilitate and encourage communication within the University; among the several schools; and among the faculty, students, administrative officials and the Board of Trustees."

The Assembly consists of 36 elected faculty members—22 representatives from the various schools and colleges and 14 members at large. Elected representatives will serve two-year terms after which they are not eligible for re-election until two years thereafter.

Serving on the Senate's executive committee are Dr. John F. Haltom, professor of government, chairman; Dr. James W. Corde, head of the English Department, vice chairman; Dr. Richard P. Douthit, associate professor of speech, secretary, and Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of Christian ethics, associate secretary.

Calendar Change

One of the first items on the Senate's fall agenda will be a call for a change of calendar. The change would start the fall semester early enough to finish by Christmas break. This would be done in correlation with state schools and would enable TCU to continue its use of TAGER as a means of television education.

If not altered, TCU's calendar would be out of step with other schools which tentatively plan or have completed the change. Thus, the television classes would not be utilized to advantage.

Dr. Haltom also plans to move that a study of the University committee structure be undertaken since he feels it needs a complete revamping.

Among the many objectives to be considered, if the motion is passed, will be more student representation on the major committees. He said students should have this representation as a matter of

right and cited the curriculum committee as one place where students need to have a voice.

The students, he said, would provide a different, somewhat neglected point of view and could possibly help the committees "tell the forest from the trees" concerning some matters.

Interested Students

The Senate chairman said even though students are at a temporary station in life while attending the University, they still are interested. What he would like to see is a kind of "customer representation," with the student being the consumer and helping to choose the products to be offered.

Dr. Haltom felt this change could be accomplished as early as this spring when the election of committee members for the 1969-70 school year takes place.

He sees the election of the student committee members by the student House of Representatives, uninfluenced by the faculty, "just as the students should not have a say in the election of the Faculty Senate."

He stressed that these were his own ideas, and were not—as yet—the Senate's.

Dr. Haltom and Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs and one who played a major role in developing the Assembly's constitution, shared similar views as to the purpose of the Faculty Senate.

Said Dr. Haltom, "It is for the purpose of giving the faculty a meaningful voice in University affairs and to provide a channel of communication between the faculty and administration." He later said, "It is a way of bringing things out and will help to do a way with communication blocks."

Needs Voice

Dr. Newcomer said, "Basically, the faculty of any college should be responsible for the academic curriculum of the college—to do so it needs a voice."

The idea of such a senate was conceived more than 16 months ago but has taken this long to develop due to the time taken to write the constitution.

No one takes the credit for actually getting the ball rolling, "although people have wanted it for

(Continued on Page 3)

Carrell Voted Top Ad Prof

Bob Carrell, associate professor and acting chairman of the Journalism Department, was honored by the tenth district of the American Advertising Federation earlier this month.

Carrell was selected for the "Advertising Teacher of the Year Award," at the Federation's annual convention in San Antonio.

It is a double honor in that it is the first time the award has been given.

Carrell will receive his Ph.D. in Communications from the University of Illinois in October.



BOB CARRELL, Journalism Department chairman, receives a plaque from Mrs. Jean Lister.

Carrell has been named Outstanding Advertising Educator in the southwest.

—Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner

University Spending Lifts Area Economy

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

Texas Christian University has an annual economic impact of more than \$59 million on Tarrant County.

This conclusion was reached after a survey revealed what TCU means to local citizens in terms of dollars and cents. The study was made last April by Dr. Floyd Durham, economics, and Dr. S. Allen Self of the Bureau of Business Research.

Over coffee one day, they decided to undertake the study out of "idle curiosity."

Without a budget, either money or time, the two had to research by themselves.

As a basis, similar studies conducted by other universities were used, plus related surveys they themselves had made. Also, the professors were provided with basic facts, such as faculty salaries, the average number of children per faculty member and the fact that professional people in this income bracket save little money.

Faculty Salaries

Dr. Durham and Dr. Self found faculty salaries amount to \$4,550,000. From this, a primary impact of \$15 million was derived by statistical means.

Also revealed: for every 100 faculty members, one and one half others are required to serve them. Barbers and beauticians among others, receive a portion of the faculty's salary.

This conclusion was relatively simple, compared to finding the impact made by the students. Dr. Durham said he felt it is one of the more important determinations, "since very few people actually know much of student expenses." The study compared student expenditures with reports of those in other universities and by individual canvassing.

Per month, the 4500 students questioned spent approximately \$125 each. One fourth of this went for services to automobiles and one fourth for off-campus beverages and food. The remainder went for personal care, medical expenditures and miscellaneous items.

Using these averages, TCU's yearly student purchases would amount to \$6,750,000, with an initial statistical impact of \$16,875,000.

The professional salaries and student purchases were added to the staff and student salaries, local purchases and capital construction. These expenditures amounted to \$23,520,000. From this the primary economic impact was concluded to be \$59,375,000.

Estimates Conservative

Incidentally, Dr. Durham said, all these estimates were conservative and concerned only the primary impact. If the secondary impact had been developed, he estimated it would be two, possibly three times the primary amount.

Dr. Durham emphasized the negative effect of not having a university in the city when asked to make some generalizations. The most obvious difference would be that with no school, the student and faculty money from which they earn their livings would be lacking.

Another related drain would be that of big business. All things equal, a corporation prefers a

university city when deciding where to build plants.

A higher education-oriented city provides not only resources of knowledge, but also a better intellectual atmosphere in which to work. Dr. Durham added, "universities attract high-caliber people."

What would Fort Worth be without TCU. While nothing is indispensable, TCU has a profound effect on Fort Worthers.

Frog money is helping the Fort Worth economy, appropriately, to grow in leaps and bounds.

Graduate Exam Dates Scheduled

Those students preparing for graduate school should be sure they have fulfilled all requirements for admission. Many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE).

This test will be given at TCU five times this school year. The dates set for giving the tests are: Oct. 26, Dec. 14, Jan. 18, Feb. 22 and April 26.

The GRE includes an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievement in 22 major fields of study.

Filing date deadlines are about two weeks before each test.

Additional information and applications may be secured at the Testing and Guidance Center in Building 8.

New Counseling Service To Be Offered by Brite

A Pastoral Care and Training Center has been formed this year under the direction of Charles H. Sanders. Its purposes are to render counseling service to people in the community (including TCU students) and to provide a means of counseling training for advanced Brite Divinity School students.

The center was initiated by Dr. Charles F. Kemp, professor of Pastoral Care and Pastoral Psychology, Brite Divinity School.

The center, 2620 Rogers Ave., behind University Christian Church, provides counseling for personal, social and spiritual problems.

Counseling is by advanced Brite students and by the professional staff of the center. The counselors will have had at least two years experience in pastorates. If problems arise which the center feels it can handle, counselees will be referred to the proper agencies.

The students will be under the supervision of Dr. Robert Glen of the Department of Psychiatry, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas and the Department of Pastoral Care of Brite Divinity School.

The center works in close association with an advisory committee representing the TCU ad-

ministration, Brite Divinity School faculty, the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Guidance Education of TCU, TCU Guidance and Testing Service, the Council of Churches, the medical profession and the Family Service Association.

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Activities Carnival Presents 55 Groups

By MARGARET PACE

Students interested in traveling the "inside track" at TCU can begin their journey at the Activities Carnival, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The Activities Carnival is designed to reveal what makes TCU tick. This information will be provided by campus organizations, Activities Council, interest groups and governing bodies.

According to Joan Nutt, carnival chairman, about 55 organizations will participate.

Activities Council committees will be recruiting members. CES-CO, one of the 11 special committees, will show the need for social work with underprivileged children through a slide presentation.

The Dance, Religion, Entertainment, Exhibits, Films, Forums, Games and Outings, Hospitality, Public Relations and Special Events Committees will also be represented.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service organization, will provide general directions and information.

Jazz Trio

Among activities will be a jazz trio, a live radio broadcast and

the distribution of campaign buttons and bumper stickers for Humphrey and Muskie.

The jazz trio will be men from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men in music and KTCU-FM will conduct a live broadcast during the entire carnival. According to Bill Whitley, operations director, the program will be music, talk and possible interviews.

The Young Democrats, in addition to distributing campaign stickers and buttons, will recruit members for the organization and volunteers to work on the presidential campaign.

Also represented will be Student National Education Association, Angel Flight, Corps-dettes, Baptist Student Union and Russian Language Club.

The Student National Education Association, in a slide presentation, will emphasize the total commitment of education to life.

Angel Flight and Corps-dettes will register girls for their rush, and the Baptist Student Union will register students for their fall retreat.

The Russian Language Club will display Russian crafts and music.

With some 55 organizations represented at the carnival, interested students should easily find an activity to send them down the "inside track."

Reorganization in Effect

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Secrest will also be in charge of all federal relations, which includes handling the \$1 million-plus TCU gets each year from the government.

The vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. James Newcomer has retained his title. He will keep responsibility for undergraduate programs and Brite Divinity School but will no longer supervise the Graduate School. Along with his work on developing the TCU Press, Dr. Newcomer is expected to continue work improving teacher effectiveness.

Since many faculty teach both graduate and undergraduate courses, Dr. Newcomer and Dr. Secrest will now have, what Dr. Moudy has called a "co-ordinate responsibility" for selection and supervision of faculty.

Retain Some Duties

Dr. Howard G. Wible has become vice chancellor for student life. Formerly dean of students, Dr. Wible will retain his same duties. Dr. Wible, as dean, had been equal in status with the vice chancellors in that all were heads of divisions at TCU.

Dr. Wible's predecessor, in fact, had been a vice chancellor. When he was appointed dean, he was told that the vice chancellorship was "earnable." As another vice chancellor put it, "Dr. Wible has proven himself."

The only vice chancellor without

change in title or duties is L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs. First TCU administrative staff member to hold the title of vice chancellor, he was named to his present post in 1961.

The chancellor will have a more definite statement on the specific duties of the new vice chancellors within a few days. Also under preparation is a new organization chart.

The new arrangement of the administration "does not reduce the chancellor's responsibilities but lightens his burdens," Dr. Newcomer said.

The chancellor "will expect us to make more decisions in our particular areas than we have in

the past" according to Dr. Wible. The six vice chancellors will be of equal rank. Dr. Moudy has said he does not want an executive vice chancellor because he does not want to divorce himself so extensively from campus affairs.

Asked how he felt about his title, one of the new vice chancellors leaned back in his chair, swung his legs onto his desk and replied, "Great!"

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Berkeley Prof Slated For Humphrey Pitch

Hubert Humphrey's campaign, regarded by many as being in the doldrums nationally, may be about to pick up at TCU.

Nelson W. Polsby, a political

Senate Sets First Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
years," said Dr. Haltom. But, he claimed, the idea gained momentum from the TCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors of which Dr. Haltom claims a former presidency.

Once up for ratification, the constitution was finally adopted after two full faculty assembly meetings. There was little opposition. Dr. Haltom stated, it was just that everyone was tired at the end of the day and wanted to go home and eat. So, they adjourned until the next meeting.

As it stands now, the only power the Faculty Senate has is of recommendation. However, Dr. Haltom says he feels it will have great weight, making the University reluctant to act adversely if the faculty backs a certain recommendation.

Contrary to this feeling, the University made a statement when the constitution was adopted, that it would "not surrender any authority," as Dr. Haltom put it.

As chairman, Dr. Haltom is required to call a meeting of the entire faculty at least once a semester.

The Senate will meet the first Thursday of every month with the first meeting Oct. 3. The exact time unknown, it will be in room 216 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Now the faculty has a voice, not an echo.

science professor at the University of California at Berkeley, is scheduled to speak here Thursday in behalf of Humphrey's presidential candidacy.

The appearance, scheduled for 3 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center, is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Polsby, who has authored numerous books on politics, has been secured by the Citizens for Humphrey for a nationwide tour of college campuses following the publication of his latest work, "Citizens Choice 1968—Humphrey or Nixon?"

Polsby, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Yale, is currently serving as an advisor to a House Committee on Government Research.

He is a former Woodrow Wilson and Brookings fellow, and also holds a fellowship from the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

He was an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin and Wesleyan University before going to Berkeley last year.



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"SOUNDS LIKE TH' COURSE WE NEED ALL RIGHT—COULD YOU TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE REQUIRED HOMEWORK?"

Nervous Whirlwind Rocked 'Windy City'

After all of the controversy, criticism and questions arising from the Democratic Convention in Chicago last month, perhaps an eyewitness report from freshman reporter Darrell Tucker will provide a fresh viewpoint.

By DARRELL TUCKER

Chicago is known as the windy city. But during the last five days in August it was blown with quite a bit more than wind. Mainly by a strong puff of controversy over the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Three weeks before the big wind was scheduled to convene, the city itself was besieged by several groups advocating the New Left Movement. These groups banded together, picked up the name tag "yippie," and held a convention of their own.

The yippie convention, which received no little attention, was apparently held to stir up as much commotion as possible. Their presence in the city helped to create the tense atmosphere which was to reign over Chicago from that moment on, down through the final night of the Democratic Convention.

To combat the yippie movement, Chicago's mayor Richard Daley, who represents quite a storm of controversy himself, authorized the addition of some special officers to the police force who were to work only during the convention week.

Each policeman was placed on a 16-hour shift and Mayor Daley made it quite clear that their job was to prevent trouble and to maintain the highest level of security. He stressed the importance of security so much, in fact, that the measures which he was undertaking gained national prominence. The Chicago police chiefs were even cover boys for a national magazine.

While these pre-convention warm-ups were setting the stage for the big show, they suffered in comparison with the fireworks which exploded during the course of the convention.

Humphrey Confident

It was logically apparent from the onset that Vice President Hubert Humphrey had a tremendous upper-hand. Even though a majority of the noise was being made by Eugene McCarthy supporters, Humphrey remained confident.

The convention progressed rather as expected until the night of the nomination. That day, the yippies had made it clear that they intended to cease their semi-peaceful demonstrations and resort to full violence if the vice president were nominated.

The yippie hordes who were gathered outside the Conrad Hilton became impatient for the inevitable and began their rioting even before the balloting had begun.

The Chicago police, tired from their double shifts and from the tension which permeated the air, halted the violent demonstrations through the means which were at their disposal — namely, "billie clubs."

When the trouble began, some action was necessary to prevent the riots from becoming full-scale. But, no doubt, a few overzealous policemen did go beyond the limits of the law to uphold it. To those souls who viewed the convention from the easy chairs in their living rooms, the police methods certainly must have seemed quite brutal.

The pro-Chicago police argu-

ment which has been adopted during the post convention days is a very simple one indeed. Many people side with police as a result of sympathetic attitudes toward them because of the stress and strain which they were subjected to for almost a month. Since the yippies were a major contributing factor to that stress and strain, these same people excuse the police for losing their heads in such a tight situation.

While the fault of the tension cannot be placed on the policemen themselves, the ones which were involved in the extremely violent acts cannot be excused for stepping outside the law to pursue lawbreakers.

Small Percentages

It must be remembered, however, that only a very few of the great number of law officers present and on duty during the riot became so actively violent. And a sizeable percentage of the blood which was shed belonged to those fairly upholding the law. For the most part, the Chicago Police Department operated quite efficiently.

Throughout the yippie populace, the police were dealing with a minority group of fiery activists who screamed for peace in Vietnam but provoked war in the streets of their own country.

Basically there were two great wrongs committed in Chicago during and before the convention.

The first of these was the trouble-makers who were wearing the tag NEW LEFT. They were, owing to the methods they utilized, actually working against the people that sincerely held the convictions with which they so violently identified.

The second wrong, which is probably the lesser of the two, but the one which is spoken of more, is the brutality that was so apparent in a small percentage of the Chicago police.

Objectively viewing the convention and the events which surrounded it, one must surely be shocked and appalled at the wrong on both sides of the fence.

The reason for the extreme action on the part of the Chicago police can be attributed for the most part to the tenseness of the situation. But to find a reason for the action of the yippies, one would have to first find a solution to the problem which they have brought to the surface.

Vice President Humphrey stated in his acceptance speech that while violence should not be tolerated, some attempt should be made to discover its motivation.

The violence which was ignited by the yippies was ignited by a much more deeply rooted problem.

If this problem can also be pulled to the surface, then perhaps Chicago will be the last windy city.

A Fuller View...

'Landslide' Winner May Be Indifference

By J. D. FULLER

The confrontation of change faces us again in the quadrennial mayhem we call a national election. Noteworthy, too, is that this election occurs in a year of change—1968.

This year, the United States has been caught up in a whirlpool of change with influences ranging from Dr. Barnard's first heart transplant to Alexander Dubcek's attempted liberalization of Czechoslovakia.

With the world embroiled in political, cultural and scientific change, it is not surprising to find a growing mood of restlessness in our political mainstream.

President Johnson's administration policies have been assaulted by constant criticism, and his personal popularity has reached an all-time low, according to the pollsters.

Vice President Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace strongly urge changes in our domestic and foreign policies. It appears that everyone, except the Johnson family, is unhappy and frustrated with the scheme of things.

Public Screams

A disgruntled American public screams for change, but there is a neutralizing force. While many are actively involved in commitments to create a change for the better, many more have evolved into indifference about the situations which surround them.

Indifference is quite noticeable when it takes the form of a conspicuous absence of the citizenry at important political events. Such an event occurred last week when Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew arrived at Greater Southwest airport and 50 stalwarts formed a welcoming party.

Granted, Tarrant County is Democratic—or at least disputed—property, but aren't there more than 50 enthusiastic Republicans around?

The elements of indifference

may be too numerous to calculate, but a large portion concerns the physical or emotional lack of involvement in problems, any problems.

That peculiar species of American known as the average, prosperous, middle-class citizen is the key to the plague of indifference that embraces every phase of our American way of life.

Not the upper class or the lower class, but the middle class is the most politically powerful economic group in a national election.

Lethargy

It enjoys this prestige because a campaign must ultimately be won with votes, and it is a matter of simple arithmetic to ascertain that a clear majority of the voters reside in middle-class neighborhoods, drive middle-class cars and draw middle-class salaries.

If any event is capable of arousing a lethargic community, it should be a spirited presidential campaign.

This campaign lacks no spirit between the candidates, but ideological differences within the two major parties have alienated a great number of voters.

At a time when we can ill afford to turn our backs on the political issues, a disturbing number of "responsible" persons are disclaiming any obligation to attend their local polling place come Nov. 5.

The threshold of the future is today and the opportunity for change to a better situation in America may hinge on this election. Why should any citizen allow political disenchantment to silence his voting power?

Indifference may be substantial or shallow, but who in their right minds would allow indifference to keep them from the polls and chance the election of a candidate who is not truly "the people's choice"?

Possibly too many millions to count.

Letters to the Editor Should Follow Rules

Traditionally, the function of the editorial page of newspapers has been to comment upon important news events in a subjective manner, hopefully helping to interpret the complex news of the world for the busy reader.

A most vital part of the editorial page is the "Letters to the Editor," section. Every paper welcomes letters, including The Skiff, for not only should newspapers serve to inform the public, they should also serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas.

In this way, the ideas of others can be expressed, whether they be appraisals or strong criticisms. And, by reading contrasting opinions, the opposite views of the editors and other readers can be sharpened.

As much as we like to receive letters from readers, we do have to make certain rules regarding them. If these standards are not followed by the writer, the letter must be disregarded. A case in point is a letter recently received from a critic of Mort Sahl's appearance last week.

As valid as the criticism was, the letter could not be published because the authors failed to sign their names.

Letters to the editor should be typed, should not exceed 300 words and should be properly signed (all names are checked). And are very welcome!

The Skiff

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MUSICAL "PAINT YOUR WAGON" OPENS THURSDAY
Phyllis Hunter and Hank Sellars are two of the stars
—Skiff Photo by Ron George

'Paint Your Wagon' To Open Thursday

By RON GEORGE

The Theater Arts Department, under the direction of Dr. Jack Cogdill, will present Lerner and Lowe's "Paint Your Wagon" this Thursday evening in Ed Landreth Auditorium. There will also be a Friday evening performance and a Saturday matinee.

Phyllis Hunter and Bill Gorham will be featured in the lead roles of Jennifer Rumson and Julio. Also appearing in the play are Hank Sellars as Jennifer's itinerant father, Jerry Mabry as Salem Trumbull, and Zach Ward as Pete Billings.

"Paint Your Wagon" is a lively musical comedy written by the same two men who created "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi." It was first performed on Broadway in 1951. Among the original cast was Fernando Schaffenburg, a dancer, and currently ballet master for the Fort Worth Civic Ballet Association. Schaffenburg did the choreography for the TCU production.

The play is not well-known. Cogdill explained that it is not performed because of the difficult voice range of the lead roles. Julio is not a tenor, but a high baritone. The female leads are contraltos and mezzo-sopranos. Such voices are not easy to come by, explained Cogdill. Audiences used to hearing soaring soprano ladies are in for a surprise in this production. "These girls will be singing down into the tenor range," said Cogdill, "people aren't used to hearing women sing that low."

Monumental Feat

The cast of 44 has been rehearsing for the last three weeks. Rounding up a cast of 44 students during the last few weeks of summer was a monumental feat in itself. Dr. Cogdill said that many of the actors had to find lodging off campus for a while because when the rehearsals began, the dorms weren't open. Those who worked at Casa Manana this summer, said Cogdill, had, at most, three days' vacation.

"One of the most exciting things, I think is that 30 of the 44 people in the cast are men," said Cogdill, "and that really makes a difference when they sing. The audience is going to be rocked in their seats when that chorus sings."

Music from the play includes "They Call the Wind Maria" and "I Talk to the Trees." Cogdill describes the score as "very tuneful. I think the audience will like it."

"Wagon" is not the only iron in the fire for Dr. Cogdill.

During the last three weeks, he has been rehearsing "Summertime" for the American Playwrights Theatre. This off-Broadway play opened in Austin last week at the Icthus coffee house during freshman orientation week at UT.

Sponsorship

"Summertime" will be performed at TCU late this year under the sponsorship of the United Campus Ministry.

Ira Levine's "Critics Choice" has also been in rehearsal. Dr. Cogdill said that the play would open Monday after the Saturday performance of "Wagon."

Bev Henson has been directing the musical portion of the play from a hospital bed. Henson was injured while directing a choral clinic. Janet Aycock has been aiding Henson while he recuperates.

Talent for the pit orchestra has been drawn from the ranks of Fort Worth Area musicians and the music faculty of TCU.

Costumer for the production is Evelyn Norton Anderson of Houston, who does the costuming for Casa Manana.

The scenery was done by George Pettit of Peter Wolfe Associates in Dallas. Students built the scenes during that maddening three weeks of triple rehearsals and injured musical directors.

Admission to the play is free to all students and full-time faculty. The seats are reserved, however, and tickets may be obtained at the Little Theatre box-office from 1-6 p.m.

Realistic Presentation Helps In CESCO Volunteer Search

The steering committee for CESCO, Collegiate Educational Service Corps of TCU, has kicked off its annual campaign for volunteer student services with a photographic slide show.

The program consists of 160 descriptive slides and a narration of the poverty and slum conditions within the Fort Worth area, and vividly illustrates the need for prospective CESCO workers.

While the show is primarily concerned with an actual display of inferior environments, much emotion is packed into the dialogue, to remind viewers that a volunteer for CESCO should remain committed and continuously involved with the needs of others.

Already the show has been presented to the residents of Waits, Tom Brown and Colby dormitories, receiving highly favorable response. The program was scheduled to have been shown at each building of The Worth Hills campus Monday.

Among new plans for the coming year, CESCO has added several new dimensions to its original purpose. In addition to working with 28 other Fort Worth agencies, the organization is working closely with John P. Hall, director of Civic Affairs at TCU, to initiate projects concerned not only with the University, but with the students as well.

Among them is a task force program to be launched on Youth Job Opportunities and Juvenile Delinquent Problems, Urban Development reviews and a study of the Community-Police situation.

Besides being a placement agency, CESCO will take on the role of educator to TCU, by informing students of the regressive conditions prevalent in the im-

perished communities of Fort Worth.

Ted Coonfield, a member of the steering committee, summed up the newly designed aim of CESCO: "We think an education is gained not only in the class-

room, but also through an understanding of one's environment.

"We should not withdraw from the world by an association with the university; rather become a vitally concerned person within the community."

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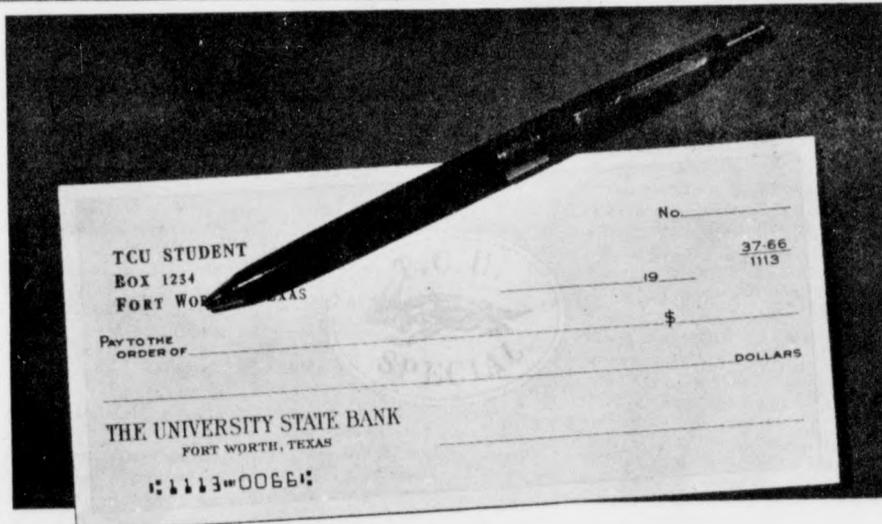
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HOUSTON SENIOR Jack Yoakum spends a great deal of his time in the Tom Brown Library. Book donations to the library are now being accepted.



TOM BROWNERS have also taken to putting their own publication—"The Portable Tom Brown." Buzz Crist mans the mimeograph machine here.

Experimental Dorm Accents Individuality

The formation of an experimental residential dorm which caused a hassle last spring has become a reality in Tom Brown Dormitory An Experiment in Residential Living.

In the closing week of last semester, the dormitory was declared to be under the auspices of the Dean of Men's office, under the directorship of Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men.

The originally proposed name of Tom Brown College has been set aside because of technicalities involving approval by the Board of Trustees.

TBDAEIRL will be peopled by students chosen by Gordon from applications mailed in August.

The applications were mailed to a selected group of honor and pre-honor students, former residents and freshmen. The dorm residents have been selected on the basis of grade-point average, intramural activities and extracurricular activities.

Last year residents paid a \$3 fee to the student government which controls the dorm. This year, a \$10 fee will be levied by the Dean of Men's office to cover dorm social events and improvements.

Associate Memberships

Associate memberships are available to non-residents for \$5. These memberships entitle the holder to participate in all dorm activities.

One of the key programs to be implemented in the dormitory will be an official dorm don system.

The goal of the program is to

allow students and faculty to relate outside of the classroom.

The faculty members will be chosen as dons and thereby become permanently associated with the men in the dorm.

They will take part in evening discussions and have keys to the faculty guest room located in the dormitory. In addition, they will

(Continued on Page 7)



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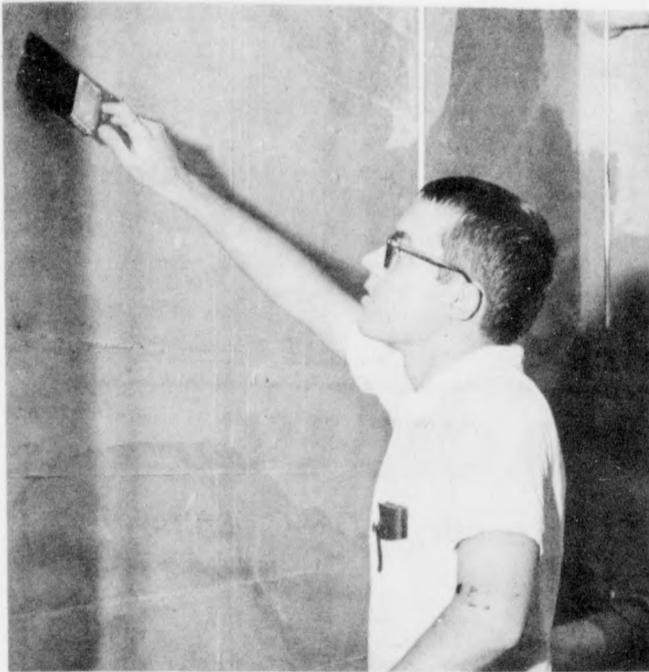
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SOPHOMORE JOE WALLIS MANS THE PAINT BRUSH
A coffee house and theatre are planned for the basement
—Skiff Photo by Ron George

Residential Experiment Begins

(Continued from Page 6).

be requested to spend one night every fourth week in the dormitory.

The dons will serve as co-hosts when the dormitory has guest speakers in each faculty member's discipline and will be encouraged to bring guests selected by themselves.

Although no faculty selections have been made for this semester's dorm don system, it is an enlargement of last spring's when six faculty members were involved unofficially.

Faculty Involved

These members were Dr. John W. Bohon, history; Dr. Tom W. Copeland, English; Dr. Jim W. Corder, English; Dr. Ronald C. Dillehay, psychology; Beverly R. Henson, music, and Dr. Ted E. Klein Jr., philosophy.

Buzz Crist, a key figure in the Tom Brown experimental movement, said, "The students of Tom

Brown want to associate very closely with the faculty members chosen as dorm dons because they are outstanding in their fields and, also because they are dynamic individuals. The system allows the potential relationship between students and faculty to be tapped."

Another program in the dorm will be the Tom Brown Lecture Series beginning the last week in September. The program will involve both campus and out-of-

town speakers presenting academic papers.

The Portable Tom Brown, the dorm's opinion-literary magazine, will continue publication with Chris Willerton as editor.

New officers in the student government will be elected two weeks after registration.

An invitation has been extended to all faculty members to have coffee in the dorm library. Books are being solicited for this library.

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Film Series To Open With 'Romeo and Juliet'

The 1968-69 TCU Film Series will open Wednesday, Oct. 2 with the Rudolf Nureyev-Margot Fonteyn version of the ballet "Romeo and Juliet."

Consisting of 26 films, the series is divided into fine and popular film divisions.

Emphasis in this year's series has been on obtaining high-quality, recently released films. The majority of the films in the series were produced in the last three years. Many have never been shown in Fort Worth.

Eighteen films are included in the Fine Film Series, designed to provide an access to artistically excellent films not usually available in local theaters.

Films such as Ingmar Bergman's "Persona," Richard Lester's "How I Won the War," Jean-Luc Godard's "Masculine-Feminine" and the film production of "Marat-Sade" will receive their first Fort Worth presentation.

In addition, the Fine Film Series includes such highly acclaimed films as "Blow-Up," "Darling," "Repulsion," "Sundays and Cybele," "Long Days Journey Into Night" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The popular series will be by far the best in TCU history. The number of films in this series has been cut in half in order to obtain motion pictures of the highest rank.

The lead film of the series, to be presented Oct. 4, is "A Man For All Seasons," the 1967 Academy Award winner.

Other films include "Tom Jones," "Casino Royale," "Georgie Girl," "Morgan," "Fistful of Dollars," "The Collector" and "What's New, Pussycat?"

Film showings will be on Wednesday and Friday nights in the Student Center ballroom.

Season tickets are available for \$6.50. Single admission to all films is 50 cents.

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BORDEN AWARD WINNER VALERIE NEAL
Miss Neal favors the Frogs to win SWC
—Skiff Photo by Lee Huebner

Borden Scholar Picks Froggies

By SANDY McCOLLUM

Valerie Sue Neal has a different opinion about the Southwest Conference race this year than does The Skiff reporter who predicts Arkansas will land on top.

This Hot Springs, Ark., sophomore, recently awarded the coveted Borden Award for outstanding freshman scholarship, maintains she was "born and bred red and white," but even that can be changed. For her, Froggieland has done the trick.

That red has taken on a purple hue, and she has "painted" her new color far and wide around the TCU campus. The Borden award was not only a climactic end to a year filled with study, but also a vote of confidence in her determination to pursue higher goals.

Valerie entered TCU in the fall of 1967 as a pre-honors student and a National Merit Scholar. She was soon elevated to the Honors Cabinet, while serving as chairman of the Colby Dormitory Standards Board. She joined the Forums committee, and was later selected to attend the Model United Nations in Austin early last spring.

Her meritorious scholastic standing ranked her among the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, while posting a grade point average for her freshman year in a round and even figure—4.0.

Valerie declares that making top grades isn't her only college aim, as is revealed in her extracurricular activities. This year she will be a sophomore sponsor, while holding offices on the Forums committee and the AWS Judicial Board. Her newest interest: her sorority pledgship to Pi Beta Phi.

As a history and government student, Valerie has planned graduate study, and also teaching or working in the State Department. Her position in the honors program will be significant in helping her attain these goals.

"One of the primary reasons I chose TCU was the outstanding honors program offered here," explained Valerie. "It gives any ambitious student a good opportunity for in-depth study beyond

merely gaining credit for the courses."

As a member of the Honors Cabinet, Valerie senses a responsibility to her fellow students, both in and outside of the honors program. Suggestions made by the cabinet are seriously considered by the administration, and are made to concern as many TCU students as possible.

Her long-range goal in this direction is to see a drawing together of the Honors Cabinet ideas with those of other students on the campus, so they may work together in formulating new ideas for administrative consideration.

For the present, however, Valerie is satisfied to strive to live up to the merits inherent in every Borden awardee.

Good grades, campus participation and a TCU victory over Arkansas are on the agenda!



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Mihrabs? Prof Offers Freshman Guideposts

"Some Educational Mihrabs," to guide lost TCU students, was the subject of Dr. William L. Reed, new Religion Department chairman, who spoke Thursday at Fall Convocation, the official opening of the TCU school year.

After defining "mihrab" as a post placed along the route in the desert to guide Moslem pilgrims to Mecca, Dr. Reed directed his speech to the incoming freshman class. First he proposed that a student should consider his university years as a pilgrimage. "The goals toward which we hope to move may seem remote and impossible, and barriers may seem to lie ahead," Dr. Reed said.

"The academic pilgrimage in this modern world of uncertainty involves hazards that cannot be entirely anticipated, and for which one can never be completely prepared," Dr. Reed said. "It is not for the faint-hearted, the half-committed, or for those who believe in instant travel or instant education."

"The diagnosis of society's ills

is necessary, but not enough," Dr. Reed said. "What is needed is a kind of educated leadership which knows some of the cures, and is dedicated, wise and understanding enough to help heal the hurts of the world."

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A scene from "The Perils of Pauline"?

No, it's one of the incidents which occurred on TCU basketball coach Johnny Swaim's vacation this summer.

Swaim, who made history last winter by becoming the first TCU coach to win the conference cage title in his initial season, canoed 22 miles down the Buffalo River with his family.

The river, located in northern Arkansas, is one of the few rivers in the state yet to be dammed.

"The Buffalo is no bigger than the Brazos," said Swaim. "But it narrows down more and the rapids are faster."

canoes while Mrs. Swaim and son Mike followed in the other, stopped to figure the safest route through the raging water.

"Reading the rapids is extremely important," stated Swaim. "Once caught in faster, water, it's almost impossible to change direction."

That's exactly what happened to Mrs. Swaim and Mike. Their canoe, arriving at the rapids, was snatched into the torrent before they could join Swaim on the bank.

"A tree had fallen diagonally across the left side of the river and Joan and Mike were heading straight for it," recalled Swaim. "She tried to change direction but there wasn't enough time. The canoe hit the tree broadside, tossing both her and Mike into the water."

Swaim to the Rescue

Mrs. Swaim was wearing a life jacket, so she wasn't in danger of drowning. But when she started trying to recover everything that had spilled from the canoe, she got herself in another tight spot. "Below every rapids is a deep pool of calm water," said Swaim. "Joanie had floated into the deep water retrieving stuff and, with her arms full and her feet unable to touch bottom, she was in trouble."

So Swaim ran to the rescue. "My wife joked later I looked like Jack Armstrong as I waded out to grab her," said the basketball coach. "By the time I got hold of her, I had slipped into the deep water and Mike had to pull us both out with an oar."

The canoe was undamaged, no one was hurt, and, thanks to Mrs. Swaim's efforts, the only thing that was lost was one of Mike's shirts.

"Joanie saved her tea, a five-gallon water jug, a boat cushion, two oars, and our raincoats," stated Swaim.

Inexperienced Helmswoman

"We've gone on canoe trips on All this happened the first time

Mrs. Swaim had ever been "at the helm" of a canoe.

"We've gone on canoe trips on the Brazos before," said Swaim. "But I've always been in back of the canoe, controlling it."

"Joanie's experience consisted of a few lessons in steering I gave her where we put into the river. After five minutes, she said she was ready and we took off."

Wet Waterloo

At the fourth rapids the Swaims traversed their first day on the river, Swaim's wife, Joan, met her wet Waterloo.

Swaim and daughter Susie, who traveled in one of his two 17-foot



JOHNNY SWAIM
Floats Buffalo River

New Athletic Counselors Help Discipline Problem

By BOB CRAIG

Discipline is no problem this fall in the athletic sections of Milton Daniel Dormitory.

The reason to Head Athletic Counselor Jim Stovall is simple, "These men came to play football, not cause trouble."

Undoubtedly this is so, but much of the credit must also go to Stovall and his staff who now serve in the newly formed capacity of Graduate Athletic Counselors.

In an attempt to give supervision, which was lacking last year when the athletes were first moved to Milton Daniel, as well as set up a counseling program for the athletes, Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, instituted the Athletic Graduate Counselor System.

Six counselors — Jim Stovall, Tom Timmons, Jim Springer, Steve Jamail, Chuck Burns, and L. J. Horak—were selected.

"One of the counselor's main jobs," said Stovall, "is to avoid being classified as a policeman. The way we hope to work with the athletes is threefold.

"First, we want to get to know the individual athlete so we can deal effectively with any problems. In doing this, we hope to know the athlete first as a person with normal personal problems and, second, as an athlete with many special problems.

"Secondly, the six counselors hope to do a great deal of basic counseling. We are not trying to set ourselves up as psychiatrists, but rather as people with whom the athletes feel they can discuss problems on an equal basis."

In this connection the counselors are working closely with the TCU Counseling Center and specifically Dr. Charles F. Kemp of the Brite Divinity School.

"Finally," said Stovall, "the counselors aim toward solving all the disciplinary problems of the athletes without going out of the dormitory community. We plan to do this by setting up a judicial board staffed solely by athletes."

The year has a long way to go and admittedly problems will arise, but as non-athletic dormitory counselor Phillip Cain stated, "It is a great improvement over last year."



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Ridings' Writings

Juco Pair Will Help Frogs

By PAUL RIDINGS

How to replace the Southwest Conference's most valuable player?

That's the problem head basketball coach Johnny Swaim will face this winter when his Horned Frogs defend their Southwest Conference crown.

Gone is 6-5, 250-pound Mickey McCarty, who led TCU to second place in the NCAA Midwest Regional last year. McCarty, currently on the taxi squad of the Kansas City Chiefs pro football team, will be hard to replace.

Possible Twosome

But Swaim and his assistant, Hal Ratcliff, may have found the pair to do the job. The two are

new arrivals on campus from California—Doug Boyd, 6-8, 218, from Grossmont Junior College and Norm Wintermeyer, 6-5, 180, from Barstow Junior College.

Both Wintermeyer and Boyd were all-conference in California, averaging 23.5 and 22.5 points a game, respectively.

Boyd, who received 65 different scholarship offers, said he chose TCU because, "The coaches really impressed me and the people here were so friendly. They all acted like they really wanted me. The bigger schools visited weren't as personal as I like. TCU is."

Wintermeyer, who chose TCU over New Mexico State and several other colleges, said, "TCU offered me both a chance to play big-time basketball and to go to a

school offering a good curriculum"

Same Style Ball

The pair will be playing about the same style of basketball for the Frogs as they did in junior college.

"At Barstow, we ran the fast break and shot a lot like here at TCU," said Wintermeyer. "I'll be playing about the same position, too, as a forward here."

As in junior college, Boyd, a forward, will be taller than his team's starting center. "At Grossmont, our center was 6-4 and here James Cash is 6-6. But I'd rather play both outside and inside. My best shot is the 20-foot jumper and I like to crash the boards inside of staying underneath all the time."

Wintermeyer's high game in junior college was 45 points against Southern California College while Boyd scored 39 points in five different games.

But those high-scoring games aren't the ones either best likes to remember.

Games to Remember

"My most cherished victory at Grossmont," recalled Boyd, "was over Imperial Valley Junior College, which is one of the only two junior colleges in California allowed to recruit. They get boys from Detroit and New York while the others have to depend on local talent. We had a fierce rivalry with them and beat them bad."

One of Imperial Valley's more famous products is George Reynolds, Houston's fabulous guard.

Wintermeyer likes to recall Barstow's defeat of College of the Desert. "They had beaten us four times in two years," said Wintermeyer. "And we felt we had the better ball club. We just seemed to freeze up whenever we played them. But this game, everyone

was up and we defeated them by 10 points."

Basketball runs in the Wintermeyer family. "My little brother was most valuable player and leading scorer for Madera High School, in California," said Norm.

Olympic Target

Boyd was selected for the Olympic trials last winter.

"I went to Hutchinson, Kan., where the top 20 junior college players tried out for the U.S. Olympic team," said Boyd. "Only Spencer Heywood made it. Jo Jo Hamilton was selected an alternate."

Heywood will be playing for Detroit next year while Hamilton will be with North Texas.

Neither of the California boys has ever seen a Southwest Conference team in action.

"But from what the boys say," said Wintermeyer, "the league should really be tough this year."

"I think we'll have a good team this season," predicted Boyd. "I know I'm ready to start."



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Across from the Old Campus

Tech 17, TCU 7: Same Old Story

By PAUL RIDINGS

Same song, 15th verse.

That's what TCU's 7-17 loss to Georgia Tech last Saturday afternoon was as the Frogs dropped another game they should have won.

But Head Coach Fred Taylor intends to change that tune Saturday night when the Purples meet the Iowa Hawkeyes at TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

Plans for Iowa

After watching the Georgia Tech game films Sunday, Taylor said, "We're going to make a few adjustments on defense and get down to the basics this week. I think we have a ball club that can win."

Ted Fay, who did a good job moving the Frogs late in the Tech game, could draw the starting quarterback assignment Saturday. Taylor, however, might decide to shuttle Fay and Dan Carter.

Taylor and his assistant coaches found several bright spots in the losing effort.

Foremost was the play of defensive guard Chuck Forney, offensive tackle Charles Bales, and center John Ruthstrom.

"Forney put a lot of pressure on

Georgia Tech's quarterback," said Defensive Line Coach Allie White.

"Bales and Ruthstrom were popping people all day long," said Offensive Line Coach Don Jackson.

Third Downs Deadly

Inability to stop the Yellow Jackets on third down situations was the main reason for the defeat.

"We'd have some kind of mental lapse on third down," moaned Taylor, "whether there were four yards to go or 24, and they'd make the big play."

Tech's first six-pointer, an eight-yard Larry Good to John Chapman pass, Taylor blamed on

Golf Candidates To Meet Thursday

All returning golf team members and candidates for either the varsity or freshman squads are requested by Coach Tom Prouse to meet in Room 6 of the basement of the old gym at 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 for an organizational meeting.

a breakdown in the Frogs' wide side rush.

The second touchdown, a two-yarder by Dennis James late in the game, came because of a defensive letdown after a Purple offensive gamble failed, putting Tech only 14 yards from the goal.

TCU held a brief 7-3 lead in the second quarter when Carter scampered three yards around right end to climax an 87-yard touchdown drive.

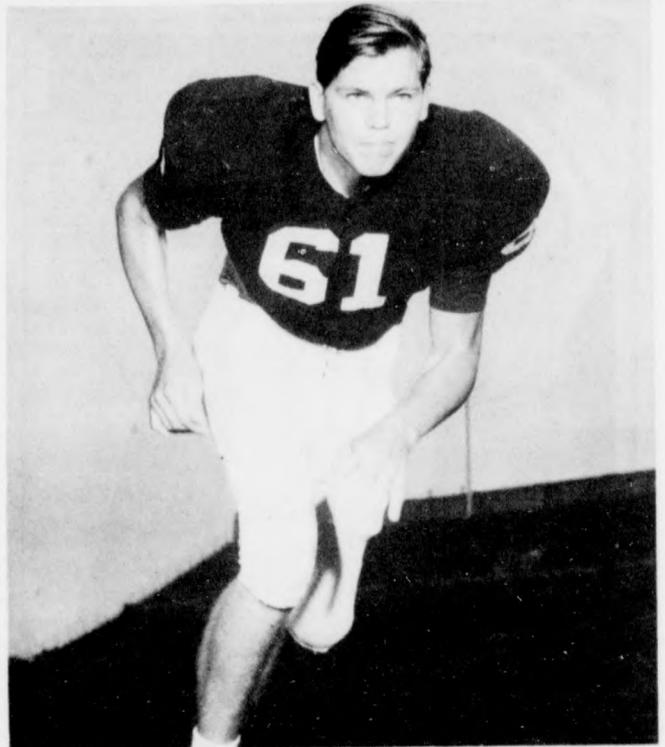
Frogs Inches Short

But two other times, the Purples were within inches of scoring.

In the third quarter, fullback Norman Bulaich took a handoff on third-and-one. He seemed headed for another of his powerful runs. Instead, he aimed a pass at split end Linzy Cole, alone in the end zone.

"I guess I got too excited," said Linzy. "When I looked up and saw the ball, I tried to get under it too fast and tripped." The pass was incomplete.

In the fourth quarter, Wayne Merritt's 43-yard field goal attempt, which would have knotted the score, was long enough, but off to the left.



CHUCK FORNEY DREW RAVES FOR HIS PLAY SATURDAY
Defensive guard looked good in first varsity start

Hawkeyes Hunger For Victory Saturday

The first Big Ten Conference team ever to play in Fort Worth will come hungry for a victory Saturday night at 7:30.

Iowa has not made anyone's top 10, or top 50 for that matter, in a long time. The Hawkeyes have struggled through four straight seasons without escaping the Big Ten basement.

Yet, last year, Iowa mauled TCU 29-4. Quarterback Ed Podolak ripped apart TCU's defense with his end runs and passing as he led the Hawkeyes to their only victory in a 1-8-1 season. He passed for one tally and ran for another in the TCU game.

Podolak returns this fall to direct Iowa's potent offense which ranked second in the Big Ten last season. The Hawkeyes look improved with hosses like speedy end Allan Bream and powerful fullback Tim Sullivan also returning.

Color Iowa Green

The Hawkeyes, however, are depending on several sophomores. Coach Ray Nagel started two first-year men on offense and six on defense in Iowa's opener with Oregon State last weekend.

But those rookies show great promise, according to Nagel. The two offensive starters were tailback Dennis Green, a 185-pound speedster, and tight end Ray Manning, a 196-pounder who is a good blocker and receiver, and, at 6-4, one of Iowa's tallest players.

On defense, the sophomores were evenly divided between the line and backs. Ken Price and Dan McDonald opened at end while Coleman Lane, Charles Bolden, and Ray Churchill were the new faces in the secondary.

Secret Plan

Nagel hinted last week he may try to pull a fast one. He was thinking about inserting Podolak at tailback with rookie Larry Lawrence or veteran Mike Cilek taking over at quarterback. Pod-

lak worked some at tailback during workouts and, according to Nagel, dazzled the Iowa defense.

Apparently, that's not too hard to do. Last year only two teams failed to score less than three touchdowns against Iowa.

But one of those two teams was TCU.

Defense Improved

Nagel claims his defense has shown dramatic improvement in both spring and fall drills. He says he has been pleased with results in practice.

Saturday night's game will be the third time TCU has met Iowa and the 11th time the Frogs have challenged a Big Ten team.

The Hawkeyes also defeated the Frogs in 1958, 17-0. But, this year, both teams went on to win their respective conference titles and rank among the nation's top ten teams. Iowa was second in the nation ratings, while TCU was 10th.

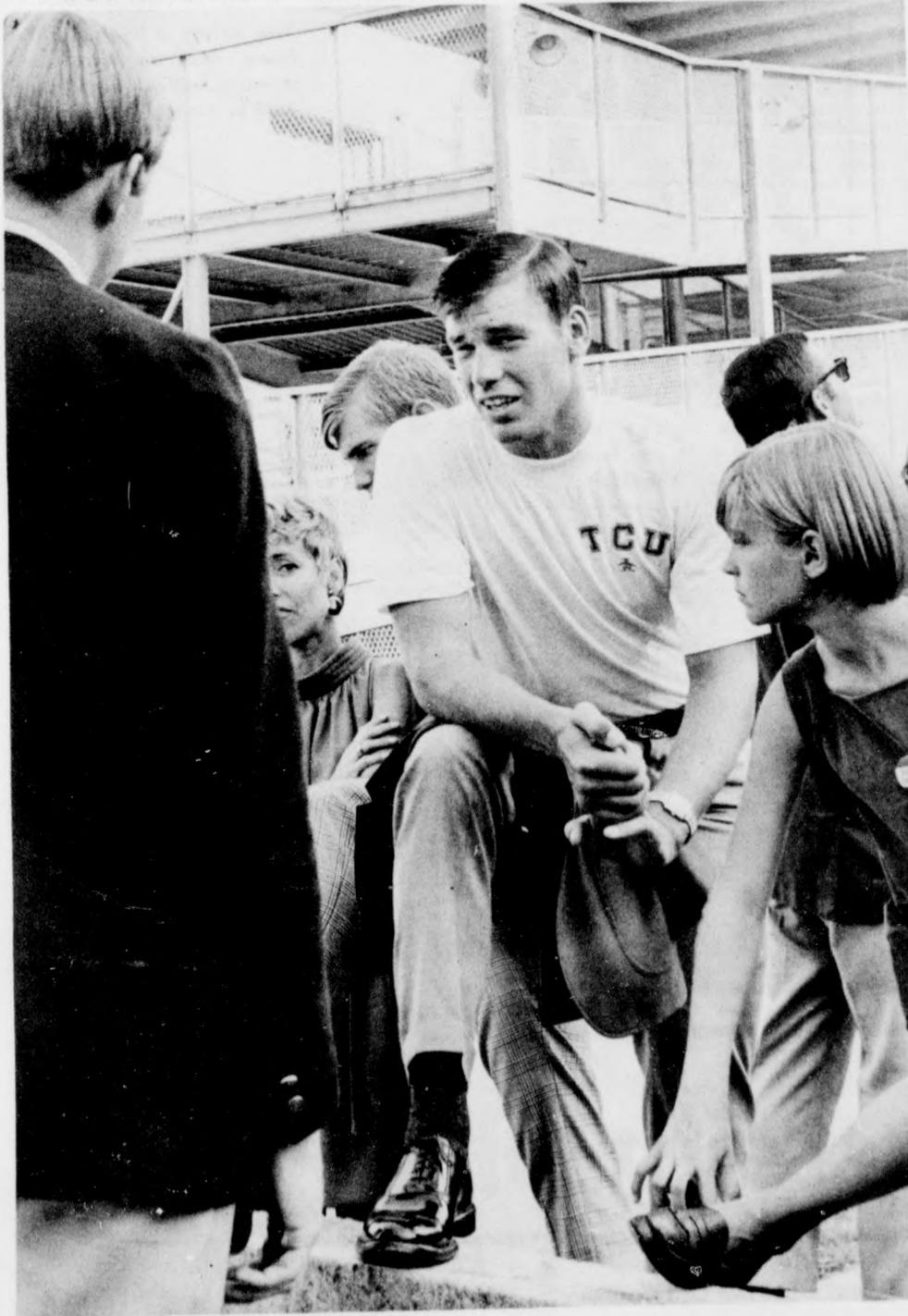
The Frogs' record with all Big Ten teams is 4-5-1. Indiana is the only Big Ten school the Purples hold an edge over as TCU holds a 3-0 margin.

The other Big Ten teams TCU has played and the Frogs' record with them are Michigan State 0-1, and Ohio State, 1-2-1.

SWC Raises Ducat Prices

A new minimum ticket price for students and faculty of Southwest Conference teams playing away from home in intra-Conference football games has been announced by Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

The new price, according to minutes of their March 16, 1968 meeting, will be one-half of the regular ticket price, or \$2.50



TED FAY TALKS WITH DISAPPOINTED FANS AFTER GAME
Junior quarterback will see plenty of action against Iowa