

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES



They discussed retreat controversy Tuesday
HOUSE OFFICERS SWIFT, CAIN, AZEVEDO

Controversial Retreat Approved by House

By JAMES GORDON

Over vigorous opposition from a handful of its members, the House of Representatives voted Tuesday afternoon to appropriate \$500 for a student-faculty communications retreat.

The decision was reached in a two-hour session attended by over 20 non-members.

Debate centered on the value of the retreat, set up for 50 administration, faculty and student leaders, and on the retreat's planning, which was done during the summer largely without student participation.

The purpose of the retreat, as stated by Student Body President Steve Swift, is "to open more effective channels of communication between students and the administration."

Against Retreat

Greg Odean, candidate for dorm representative at Tom Brown, countered that "the channels of communication that should be opened are between students and student leaders."

Randy Rogers, present representative from Tom Brown, said that "a retreat is not the best way this can be done."

"I remember we had a retreat

Film Feature Sure Winner

One of the most famous films of the last five years will be shown at TCU tonight.

"A Man for All Seasons," the Academy-Award winning movie which tells the story of Sir Thomas More's trial of conscience, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The film stars Paul Scofield, who won an Oscar for his role as the great English clergyman whose decision to refuse to support the divorce and remarriage of Henry VIII led to his imprisonment and death.

Based on a play by Robert Bolt, the film seeks to explain More's actions in terms of moral commitment. More is seen as a man torn between loyalty to a king he considers his friend and a requirement to uphold the dictates of his church.

Due to its length, it will be shown 30 minutes earlier than most movies on the TCU Film Series. Admission is 50 cents.

last fall," he said. "We sat around doing nothing most of the time, and the final session was canceled for lack of student interest."

"I believe the best way to do it is to have meetings on campus. Too many times government has used money for student leaders rather than for students."

Activities Council Director Mary-Margaret Azevedo replied that "the two retreats can't be compared."

"The retreat last fall was a House-AC meeting," she said. "It was supervised mainly by students."

"We've hired professional group leaders for the retreat," she said. "I don't believe the same situation will exist this year."

Scheduled to go on the retreat, to be held Oct. 18-20 are most of the University's top administrators, including Dr. James Moudy and Dr. James Newcomer.

24 Invited

A total of 24 students have been invited, including the House's Executive Board and the heads of campus organizations such as IFC, Panhellenic, Forums, CESCO and CRU.

A motion to cut off debate on the question, made by Spirit Committee Chairman David Holmes, was defeated for lack of a two-thirds majority.

An amendment to lower the House appropriation to \$200 was made by dorm representative Linda Robinson, and was defeated.

The final vote on the question was 21-3, with Rogers, Miss Robinson and Milton Daniel representative Andy Lang voting "no."

Also discussed was the constitutional amendment slated for next week's primary giving the athletic section of Milton Daniel a separate representative.

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon said "the athletic section of Milton Daniel is basically another dorm."

"In the past they haven't had a chance to be active," he said. "They really weren't given the right."

Dean Gordon said the matter was brought to him "by five or six athletes trying to form a dorm council."

Representative Rogers commented that "the only thing that should be represented on campus is people, not interest groups."

Leaflets opposing the amendment were passed to the House members.

Richardson Trustee To Speak At Research Center Dedication

Cornerstone ceremonies for the new Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building, with addresses by Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., and Perry R. Bass, are scheduled for Saturday.

Bass, a trustee of the Richardson Foundation, will be the main speaker at the 11 a.m. unveiling ceremony. More than 500 persons are expected to attend the program. Teague will speak at a luncheon following the unveiling.

The ceremony is open to TCU students and faculty and to the general public. Weather permitting it will be held at the southwest corner of the building site on Bowie St. near the corner of University Drive. Otherwise the ceremonies will take place in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The luncheon, open to invited guests only, will be held in the Student Center.

Part of the new \$7.6 million TCU Science Research Center, the Richardson Building is expected to be completed in late 1969.

Other Part

The other part of the Research Center will be a remodeled Winton-Scott Life and Behavioral Sciences Building to be ready by spring 1970.

The unveiling of the cornerstone will be done by Mrs. Perry R. Bass, a trustee of the Richardson Foundation, and Steve Swift, president of the TCU House of Representatives.

During the unveiling ceremonies, Dr. E. Leigh Secret, president of the TCU Research Foundation and vice chancellor for advanced studies and research, will speak on the planning of the building.

Later, one of the architects of the Richardson Building, Paul M. Rudolph of Boston and New York, will speak on the designing of the building. Rudolph designed the building in association with Preston M. Geren of Fort Worth.

Rudolph has said the building is "a place that shows that excit-

ing things are happening; a mid-twentieth century structure that yet does no violence of the traditional Georgian architecture of the campus."

Will Preside

Chancellor James M. Moudy, will preside at the unveiling ceremonies.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The building is named after the late Sid W. Richardson, a leading American oil and gas explorer and producer from Fort Worth.

The trustees of the Sid W. Rich-

ardson Foundation made a commitment of \$3.4 million as a matching grant to help construction. They said it would carry out Richardson's promise "to do something substantial through this Foundation" for TCU.

The Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved a grant of \$275,746 for the project.

Other private contributions came from the Moody Foundation, \$1 million; the Amon G. Carter Foundation, \$500,000, and an anonymous donor, \$75,000.

General contractor for the building is Albert L. Smith Inc.

Purple Fountain Donated by Pair

Lotus petals, purple frogs, white rocks and purple and white lights loom very large on the quadrangle horizon in the form of a very unusual fountain.

The fountain, designed by Buck Winn Jr., Wimberly, Tex., is being donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Philips Sr. of San Antonio.

Dr. Waldrop and Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, were scheduled to meet with student leaders yesterday to discuss what, if any, role the students would like to play in helping to finance the fountain.

The plans, at present, call for a circular-based fountain about 30 feet in diameter with four lotus petals in the center of the fountain. The petals will be eight to ten feet in diameter and vary in height up to 16 feet.

A circular rock wall at the base of the fountain will have four horned frogs designed of cut rocks. These rocks will turn purple when wet and will be bordered by white rocks.

Lighting will be alternately purple and white with the colors changing every two minutes.

The fountain will be built on a mound that will rise three feet above the present ground level.

The lotus was chosen for the fountain because the lotus of the Nile has been the symbol of education for many centuries, according to Dr. Waldrop.

Winn has designed fountains for Southwestern University in Georgetown and for HemisFair in San Antonio.

He said the Philipses wanted the fountain placed on the quadrangle since students could enjoy it there more than if it was located elsewhere. They hoped, he continued, it might become a rallying point for the students.

The Philipses decided to donate the fountain last year during a football game when Mrs. Philips noticed the dirt covered quadrangle after the Student Center was remodeled.

Mrs. Philips told her husband and Dr. Waldrop during the game that a fountain would "look nice there." Philips agreed with his wife and told Dr. Waldrop they would like to donate the money for a fountain.

The architectural firm of Joe Pellich of Fort Worth was then consulted. The firm recommended Winn.

Winn first prepared a drawing of the proposed fountain. The administration asked the TCU Art Department to study the drawing. The Art Department said they felt the fountain was done very well artistically, Dr. Waldrop added.

Final approval of the fountain rested with the Administrative Council composed of the chancellor, vice chancellors, director of public relations and the assistants to the chancellors.

The original estimate for the cost of the fountain topped \$67,000. Construction of the fountain has been delayed while the University attempts to find ways to reduce the cost.

Construction of the fountain must also wait on final approval by the Philipses, who have not yet seen the final plans.

Campus Political Force Formed by Independents

A group of independents spent last week laying the foundation for a new campus political force aimed at reforming TCU's student government.

The group, named the Organization for Election Reforms (OFER), is headed by Morrison Parrot, head counselor in Pete Wright Dormitory.

Parrot says the goals of OFER are to assure that responsible people run for the TCU House of Representatives, to study representation reapportionment of student government and to debate issues raised throughout the year by the House.

He says the organization is not anti-Greek, but that he expects only the most concerned Greeks to join OFER because the fraternities and sororities "have their

own political structure of bloc-voting."

Parrot says OFER will not limit itself to endorsing independent candidates; rather, it will question all candidates, determine the most serious and qualified and campaign for them.

As for becoming an "authorized" campus organization, Parrot says the group will keep a loose structure for the time being but probably will move for Student Life Office recognition after the Oct. 9 student election run-offs.

At that time, Parrot says, OFER will mount a campus-wide membership drive. Whether dues will be required is still up in the air, but Parrot says any fee would be negligible—going only for campaign expenses, publicity and communications on controversial House issues.

Dorm Leaders Confer

New Policy Drafted For Draft

By FRANK LEWIS

To many college men, the sound of marching feet may not call to mind John Wayne's last epic picture. Instead, these students may wince at the thought of their draft cards, with current status neatly typed thereon, tucked in their billfolds.

Since the possibility of students being drafted out of college is very real, TCU has revised rules regarding students drafted during a semester.

"This policy has not had to be applied for some time, but we felt we should be ready," said Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The new policy as set forth by Chancellor James M. Moody is:

—Any student called or recalled to military service more than four weeks before the end of the semester will receive a grade of "W" with no reference to passing or failing.

—Any student called less than four weeks before the end of the semester may receive full credit if he passes a test on material covered to that point; or he may take an "incomplete" and receive credit within six months of discharge, provided he brings his work up to date and passes an examination.

Refunds Allowed

—Pro-rated tuition refunds will be allowed any student who does not receive academic credit because he is called to duty.

—Students called during a summer term will be handled on an individual basis.

—Any conditions not covered by these rules will be judged on an individual basis.

During the Korean War, TCU had a "looser system," according to Vice Chancellor Newcomer. The revised rules will be "more in keeping with our present system."

To receive credit, "students ought to be within shooting distance of finishing," he said.

A spokesman for the Tarrant County Selective Service Board said presently undergraduate students are being deferred if they are under 24 and are full time students "satisfactorily" pursuing their education.

Full Time

Full time means at least 12 semester hours. "Satisfactory" progress means that a student should be taking enough courses to graduate within four years of entering college, according to the spokesman.

At present graduate students, other than those studying medicine, are not being deferred, the spokesman said.

Any undergraduate student who is drafted can petition his board for a delay until the end of his academic term. Under the law, the board will then grant the student a 1-S-C deferment and will stop induction procedures until the end of the term. The 1-S-C deferment can be granted only one time, the spokesman added.

Graduate students, at this time, he said, are not being granted a 1-S-C deferment.

Action vs. Apathy in Dorm

By CHIP ROSKA

Activity will replace apathy in the TCU men's dorms this year if dorm leaders have anything to say about it . . . and they do.

Plans for the year were outlined this week by the leaders of Milton Daniel, Tom Brown, Clark and Pete Wright dorms, and these people believe that they have the ideas needed to inspire their fellow residents.

Aaron Cross, newly elected House Council Chairman of Milton Daniel, has a number of goals for his dorm.

"I'd like to get the freshmen involved in dorm activities because I think this might help them to get active in campus affairs," he said.

Publicity is also of major concern to Milton Daniel. Cross continued, and to accomplish this aim he plans to push an open house, a dorm party, a library, a newspaper and cooperation with the Spirit Committee to improve relations between the athletic and non-athletic sections of the dorm.

Dorm Party

The dorm party would be preferably off-campus and possibly with a women's dorm. Cross said.

"I just don't want Milton Daniel to be a center of apathy as it has been in the past," Cross stated.

Not to be outdone, Jack Yoakam, counselor at Tom Brown, talked about the plans at his dorm.

Yoakam believes that the new dorm system is of primary interest to residents of Tom Brown this year. According to Yoakam, the program is a series of informal discussions between one of eight scheduled profs and the men of Tom Brown.

Following each of these discussions, the "don" will spend the night in Tom Brown's new guest room, which has been furnished

by the school, he added.

Yoakam mentioned that other Tom Brown innovations include a library and a paper, the Tom Brown Portable.

Tom Brown's first cultural

Center Aids Instruction

The TCU computer center has begun training 36 educators from 10 colleges and universities in this area in the techniques of computer-assisted instruction.

The 30-week course, which meets once a week, began Thursday and will continue until mid-May.

The educators are required upon completion of the course to prepare a portion of their regular field of instruction to be conducted by computers, according to David Gillmore, coordinator for the TCU computer center.

Gillmore explained that TCU was entitled to teach the special course as a result of receiving a federal grant. He said that TCU and the University of Texas are the only schools in Texas with the necessary equipment for computer instruction, and that there are only 25 such computers in existence in the world.

The coordinator said that the educators will be given "better insight into the use of computers in the classroom, practical experience in programming computers for instruction and a better idea of how media can be used in the classroom."

The TCU computer already is instructing in such courses as Greek and statistics.

"The teacher is going to be an instructional manager in the future," Gillmore said. "He will be guiding students more than ever before."

event of the year, according to Yoakam, was a waterfight between residents of Jarvis and Tom Brown that took place in front of Sadler on Sept. 28. The results were not disclosed.

Judicial Board

Bob Jones, head resident at Pete Wright, is currently organizing his Judicial Board, which will consist of six men. According to Jones, these six will be chosen after 15 men are interviewed by Jones, himself, and the dorm president.

Jones said that residents at Pete Wright are excited about the new color TV that is to be acquired shortly.

Pete Wright is also to receive the benefit of lobby redecoration, Jones said, and funds for the paneling that is planned will hopefully come from this year's dorm earnings.

Jones added that he and his cohorts would be pushing a movement for more parking facilities on campus.

Scott Sargent, counselor at Clark dorm, mentioned that or-

ganization is starting somewhat slowly this year in Clark due partly to an apathy problem. Elections were to be held soon, he said.

Sargent also added that Clark expects a new color TV soon.

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OCT. 20	BYE		
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NOV. 3	TULSA	8:00	—
NOV. 9	EL PASO	8:00	—
NOV. 17	TELANHANA	8:00	—
NOV. 24	SAN ANTONIO	8:00	—

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Debaters Set Annual Meet

TCU will host more than 400 members of debate teams in the 11th Annual TCU Debate Tournament, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Twenty-one colleges, representing nine states, are presently entered in the tournament, and many more will enter within the next few weeks, said Ben Chappell, director of forensics.

The tournament's main topic will be "the amount of presidential control over America's foreign policy" and the teams will also debate the coming presidential election.

The TCU tournament is one of 28 throughout the nation selected as qualifying tournaments for the Tournament of Champions each spring at Michigan State University. The top four of approximately 200 competing teams are eligible to participate in this tournament.

TCU's debating team will begin travel Oct. 11 and will make about three trips a month through April. It is presently composed of members from Missouri, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut and Texas.

Horned Frog Delivery Late

Due to a delay in printing, the 1967-68 Horned Frog will not be distributed until Oct. 14.

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New Plan: No Load, No Finals

By PAM WEAVER

Now, at TCU, you can take a course with no homework and no finals. The course, "The Negro in American Life," will be offered this semester.

The course, a part of the Experimental College, will consist of six lectures dealing with the history and life of the American Negro. This is a non-credit, tuition free course offered for the purpose of broadening the intellectual scope of students, faculty and members of the community.

The House is sponsoring the Experimental College. Jean Mohr is chairman and is working with Barbara Hairston, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the House.

Six Speakers

Six speakers, from Jarvis Christian College and TCU, will lecture. The first lecture will be Oct. 16. Dr. A. L. King, TCU History Department, will speak on "Antonio, Isabella and Other Notable Black Americans: The Negro in U.S. History."

On Oct. 23, Dr. Cecil Powell, dean of Jarvis Christian College will talk on "The American Obsession," dealing with the socio-economic aspect of American Negro life.

John P. Jones, chairman of the English Department at Jarvis, will lecture on American literature and the Negro, "Black on Black," Oct. 30.

T. L. McGill, also from Jarvis Christian College, will speak about "The American Negro and Politics," on Nov. 6.

"Education and the American Negro" will be the topic of the lecture given by Dr. J. C. Perpenar, president of Jarvis on Nov. 13.

The concluding lecture will be given by Neil Daniel, TCU's English Department, on Nov. 20. Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, is the coordinator for the program.

Without Pressure

"We hope that our project will allow a student to pursue certain academic interests that he may have without being subjected to the pressure or routine of a daily academic load," Barbara Hairston commented.

Each lecture will begin at 7:30 in room 205-206 of the Student Center. A question and answer period will follow in the lounge.

"We also hope to offer the student courses in different and unusual areas that he might be interested in but which the University does not offer," said Miss Hairston.

Registration will be at the voting tables during elections. A special brochure will be published soon and may be picked up at the Student Center.

Additional information may be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

Philosophy Professor Cites Honor Program Activities

A 1955 "summa cum laude" graduate of TCU, holder of a B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School and a Ph.D. from Rice University and assistant professor of philosophy at TCU, Dr. Ted E. Klein is the new director of the Honors Program.

The second director, he succeeds Dr. Paul Wassenich. "I am very much pleased that my successor is Dr. Ted Klein. He is vigorous, young, creative, sympathetic with student viewpoints and genuinely interested in the

Honors Program at TCU. He should direct the program to more significant levels of accomplishment," said Dr. Wassenich.

The Honors Program was established in 1932 to identify, motivate and challenge superior students through special classes in freshman and sophomore Pre-Honors work and the junior-senior honors colloquia courses.

The program expanded in 1967 to provide for related Pre-Honors in English, philosophy and social science to insure richer, more

thorough background for the junior-senior colloquia.

Twenty four freshmen will participate in Pre-Honors work this fall. They are invited on the basis of their College Entrance Examination Board scores. The highest ranking five percent of the incoming class is selected. Both CEEB scores and grade point averages are then considered as bases for invitations to the program.

A Pre-Honors retreat for freshmen will be Oct. 4-5. The first

of its kind, it was established at the request of the Student Honors Cabinet last spring.

Dr. John A. Carroll, Pulitzer winning historian of the American West, will be the guest speaker.

Freshmen will be informed of the various aspects of the Honors Program as well as issues which interest TCU students.

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Someone has spread the rumor that each person who has his yearbook photo taken gets a free lollipop.

This Is Ridiculous . . .
(they cost a nickel)

Wallace for Real; Example of Racism?

Political prognosticating, although man's favorite sport every four years, can be quite dangerous. However, this presidential election year the safe statement is that Hubert Humphrey is in trouble, it looks as if Richard Nixon is sure to win and both major party candidates will lose votes to George Wallace.

Much has been written about the campaign of Wallace, most of it unfavorable. The American Independent Party candidate is not exactly an All-American idol. But, whether or not one agrees with his views, his candidacy is a critical factor in this presidential election.

It's now common knowledge that the ex-Alabama governor has been termed a "racist" and "bigot." TIME magazine has called his campaign an example of "southern racism."

However, considering the fact that he has been placed on the ballot in 45 of the 50 states, and has met qualifications to be accepted on the ballots of the remaining five states, one could hardly deem the "southern racist" attitude charge legitimate. A fairer estimate would be to term it as "national racism."

This can be taken literally if you consider that every white person in the United States of America has been charged with being a racist by the Kerner Report (the President's Commission Report on Civil Disorder).

According to pollsters, there can be little doubt that Wallace will carry Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, with a "good chance" of carrying Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Virginia. Such predictions are surprising, and no doubt are giving the third party candidate delusions of grandeur. He feels confident that he can win in November.

But, even more surprising is the fact that underdog Wallace is expected to pick up anywhere from seven to 14 per cent of the popular vote in northern states—Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

This degree of support in these areas was unexpected, to say the least. As a matter of fact, he is doing so well in such states that he has been deemed "Carpenter 1968" of northern voters.

While Vice President Humphrey is charging Nixon with joining with Wallace in a "southern strategy," and Nixon is charging Humphrey and Wallace of "collusion developing," the former Alabama governor remains aloof and self-confident of his chances of winning the presidency in 1968.

The entire affair started out quite innocently; everyone, with the exception of Wallace and his supporters, laughed at the possibility of his gaining any sizeable voter strength.

No one is laughing now. Nixon realizes that he is being hurt the most — anti-demonstration votes are being won by Wallace in the north and south that would otherwise go to the ex-vice president.

In the north, Wallace is winning votes from working-class voters which are usually strongly Democratic.

Whatever area he happens to be gaining votes in, the charge that his strongest support lies in the ranks of the "uneducated workers is an over-simplification of his support.

When a candidate can go into a city for two hours and in that time raise two million dollars, he can hardly be called the cham-

panion of the poor. Granted, the blue-collar class has more to lose if Wallace isn't elected (if you subscribe to the theory that he intends to put some sort of restraining collar on the Negro populace), for the simple reason that they are the ones who are in direct competition with Negro workers.

No matter who wins the election, the voting will, as always, reflect the mood of our society. And, in this age of social unrest and discontent, about the only thing that can be predicted is that this is the year of the protest vote.

Whether the protest be over forced integration, the Vietnam war, increase in crime, lack of law and order, judiciary decisions or economic factors, voters, for the most part, feel that they are being offered no real choice with the candidates in this all-important election.

We still hold out the hope that the protest attitude isn't so strong that a third-rate candidate will be elected president of the United States.

—The Editor

Editor's Mail

'Chopped Pork Day' Set

Editor: Whereas the Fighting Frogs is the name given TCU's football team;

And whereas these Fighting Frogs have proven themselves deserving of this name by defeating the Iowa Hawkeyes;

And whereas the student body, faculty and community are very proud of the Fighting Frogs;

And whereas the above said people support in full the actions of the Frogs, maintaining spirit through losses as well as victories;

And whereas the Hogs of Arkansas come to meet the TCU Frogs in battle Saturday, Oct. 5, 1968;

We, the Spirit Committee of TCU, therefore declare said Saturday—"Chopped Pork Day." We shall overcome those pigs.

Give 'em Hell Frogs!
Spirit Committee

Protect Dissent

Editor: I feel I must make some comment in reference to the article of Sept. 24 concerning the disturbance in Chicago. First, the author continually referred collectively to the demonstrators as the "New Left." It must be made clear that only a minority of the participants came to Chicago with the specific purpose of creating violence. Most were simply concerned citizens exercising their rights of dissent and disapproval. Secondly, the justification of the law officers' brutal retaliation being that they were "tired" and "under stress" is very weak indeed. Any officer of the law who resorts to near-savagery simply because he is "tired" has no business holding such a position.

It occurs to me that a fundamental democratic principle must be that the maintenance of law and order can have no other justification save that, under it, all are shown equal justice. Otherwise, the authority of a regime is corrupted. "The consent of the



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT ITS THE CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO THE MAIN PARKING LOT."

Athletes' Extra Seat For Dorm Draws Fire

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

Mimeographed signs attacking the proposed creation of a special TCU House of Representatives seat for the athletic section of Milton Daniel Dormitory sprouted suddenly last weekend on bulletin boards around campus.

The identities of the persons who posted the notices are not so important. But the questions raised by the signs are.

The notices ask: "Why should the residents of Milton Daniel Dormitory have TWO representatives instead of the ONE allowed to all other dorms? Why should one interest group receive EXTRA representation?"

The first question can be answered readily. Representation in the TCU House is not based on the one-man-one-vote principle.

For example, AddRan School of Arts and Sciences, the largest school on campus, have the same number of representatives as Fine Arts and Nursing, two of the smallest. Tom Brown Dormitory, with 110 residents, has representation equal to that of Clark Dormitory with 236 occupants.

No Incongruity

Judging from this rather undemocratic, but nevertheless constitutional, representation policy, there would be no basic incongruity in awarding the athletes a representative — providing the athletes have a need, totally different from the other Milton Daniel residents, that can be served only through a House voice of their own.

The second question is the ringer, though. Calling the athletes an "interest group" is giving them too much credit.

Their only special interest is playing football, shooting basketballs, running track or batting baseballs. In no other way are they different from "normal" TCU students. Nor should they be.

Suppose the athletes get the representative they want. Would he demand censure of a coach who runs the athletes too many wind sprints? Would he ask for more pep rallies? Would he press for cheerleader selection by the teams only? Would he request more victory mixers? Would he try to get supplemental House money appropriated for better letter jackets?

Raise Issues?

In short, what important issues different from the ones now being batted back and fourth in the House would an athletic representative raise? The answer is simple: None.

Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, who suggested the athletic representation, says, "The athletes want this and I believe the non-athletes in Milton Daniel want it too."

But wanting something and needing something are two different things, and neither the athletes nor the campus need this extra representation.

Next Wednesday the TCU student body will have the opportunity to vote against the proposed athletic representative amendment to the House constitution.

A "No" vote will mean the TCUer has matured; a "Yes" vote will mean he is trying to revive his high school pep rally days.

governed" may not mean that the people necessarily choose to be made all equal, but it does mean that they choose to be treated equally. A citizen's consent is what gives an officer of the law his power; should this power not be utilized to guarantee the citizen his rights, then it cannot be justified. "Where is," in Senator McCarthy's words, "that responsiveness to the people's judgment that should characterize our processes?"

Sherry King

Litter Count Up

Editor: Great emphasis is placed on growing up at TCU. We are required to live on campus in order to learn to live with people. We are expected to dress neatly and well. No policy concerning "cuts" is forced upon us in hopes that we will live up to our responsibilities. We are expected to be polite and to exhibit good manners when dealing with other people. It is stressed that our conduct off campus affects the image of the school as a whole. In short, we are supposed to respect ourselves, our fellow students, and our community.

But whatever happened to that basic respect for property? As one walks across campus he can see that it has been all but forgotten. How? By the litter. It seems that the majority of TCU students

have no regard for the campus at all. They think nothing of dropping wrappers or cans where ever they happen to be when they finish. The general reaction seems to be, "So what?" or "Who cares?" or "Tough, isn't it."

Perhaps the students don't see the problem. A wrapper here, a bottle there means little. In any case, the custodians and ground keepers usually clean the mess up in a day or two. In the cafeteria and snack bar, for instance, some personnel are evidently assigned merely to clean up after others. It is their job to remove dirty dishes and trays from empty tables, trays which their users have been too lazy to bring to the counter themselves.

But the biggest gripe some of us have concerns the campus grounds. A short, two minute walk will reveal cigarettes and their wrappers, dixie cups, soda cans, beer bottles, a comb, discarded letters and envelopes, flyers, posters and any number of assorted food wrappers and boxes. If there were no trash barrels, we might be more tolerant; but this is not the case.

The case is merely this: in the great emphasis to learn and to mature, TCU students have lost one of the fundamental values of the human being—respect for property. Anyone who doubts this has only to take a critical eye on a tour around campus.

Richard Ellis

The Skiff

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

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NURSING MAJORS Sharon Nichols, DeLyn Pittman and Susie Martin receive Allstate Awards from company representative Gib Reid, in the amount of \$325, for academic performance.

One-Way Ticket

Panamanian Student Leaves To Face Inheritance Trial

What do you do if an international airline tells you they have a one-way, prepaid ticket to your trial in Central America waiting for you at their office? If you are Jaime DeLeon, you take the ticket and go.

DeLeon, a 1968 graduate of TCU, must return to Panama next week to stand trial for his inheritance. He came to the United States four years ago under a student visa from the Panamanian government, for which his father was senior diplomat.

After studying one year at a small Texas college, DeLeon transferred to TCU, where he majored in modern languages.

Last year when his father died, the TCU student inherited all the family property as the oldest son. Shortly after that, the government which his father had served was overthrown.

Must Stand Trial

The new government passed a tax law retroactive on the land

which DeLeon's ancestors received free from the Panamanian government in 1903.

The Institute of Agrarian Reform, charged by the government with straightening out the land question, called DeLeon to Panama to stand trial for his father's land Nov. 1.

The Institute will decide how much money DeLeon owes in "back tax money" and will confiscate a portion of the land accordingly.

"The Institute claims that the confiscated land will be given to the poor," DeLeon said.

Whatever happens to the land, the young Panamanian cannot be out of the country until the question is settled to the satisfaction of the government. If he decided not to appear at the Nov. 1 trial, all the land would be confiscated.

"I will come back to the United States as soon as I can," DeLeon said. He said he plans to return on a student visa to work on his master's degree in international affairs and modern languages.

Family Tradition

He said he hopes to become a diplomat in Panama after earning his master's degree. "I want

to be a diplomat like my father. It's a family tradition, and I want to keep it up."

DeLeon said he hoped to work in Europe a few years to gain experience and then return to the United States.

"This is a wonderful country," he said. "It means something very special to me. Everyone is so kind and friendly."

DeLeon speaks French, Spanish and German fluently, but he did not learn English until he started to college here. "I learned it the hard way," he said.

At TCU he was Spanish Club president, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the head of the Panamanian delegation to the Model United Nations.

Ending on a somewhat sarcastic note, DeLeon said he will leave Monday for Miami enroute to Panama. "I just hope the plane doesn't get hijacked," he said.

Exchange Program Set With Jarvis Oct. 13-20

Fourteen TCU students are participating in CESCO's Jarvis Christian College-TCU Student Exchange program.

From Oct. 13-20 these students will live on and attend classes at Jarvis Christian College, a small, private, all-Negro liberal arts school near Hawkins, Tex. Jarvis students will visit TCU the following week.

The students are Jeanne Biggs, Cindy Britt, Truett Burke, Pam Carpenter, Linda Riley, Ted Coonfield, Nancy De Wees, Janice Hocker, Sue Ann Lloyd, Keith Miller, Phil Miller, Mary Paris, Jack Yoakam and Maelynn Baird.

According to Janice Peterson, CESCO chairman, the major objective of the exchange is for the students to experience the academic, social and extra-curricular activities extant on both campuses. She added, "We realize that in a week the students will be limited in the depth of their experience."

The students will attend courses in their major and minor fields and a course from the general undergraduate requirements which is offered at both schools. In addition, they can sample other classes according to their individual interests.

Requirements for participants were a 2.5 overall average and sophomore standing by the fall semester 1968.

The program originated last March when five students from CESCO's steering committee and Mrs. Bert Douthit, adviser, visited with student body officers, dean of curriculum and the chaplain of Jarvis. The plans were finalized when the Jarvis group visited TCU in April.

Dr. Moudy Voted Post

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, was voted moderator-elect of the Provisional General Assembly of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) Tuesday night.

He will become moderator when the General Assembly meets next in Seattle in 1970.

The administration reorganization last month was made partly so Dr. Moudy would have time to work for the Christian Churches.

The moderator is the head of the Provisional General Assembly.

Dr. Granville Walker, TCU trustee and minister of University Christian Church, headed a 130 member commission that recommended the delegates vote to become a "whole church" instead of a convention of Disciples Churches. Last Saturday the delegates voted to accept its recommendation.

Brite Displays Rare Editions

Dr. Charles C. Ryrie, Dallas Theological Seminary's dean of the graduate school and professor of systematic theology, was guest speaker at TCU's program commemorating the 400th anniversary of the publication of the first Bishops' Bible in Weatherly Hall yesterday.

The event marked the opening of a two-week exhibition of rare editions of the Biblical translation on this campus.

The exhibition is open to the public daily in the cloister area of the religion center. It is being sponsored jointly by Brite Divinity School and Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Included in the exhibit are 16 rare editions of the Bishops' Bible, a revision of the Great Bible version undertaken in 1566 by the Archbishop of Canterbury with authorization of Queen Elizabeth.

The Bishops' Bible translation was designed to mediate between the Geneva Bible's radical reformation and the pre-Reformation Church as a dignified and "safe" version for public reading.

Within 65 years after the volume was first issued, 38 different editions of the work were published.

Viewing hours will be 1-5 p.m. on Sundays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Time Draws Near For Class Pics

"A new bag in photography" is the catch phrase for yearbook class pictures, as Don Barnett photography prepares to take over the job Monday, October 7.

Pictures will be taken in the Student Center room 105. The studio will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30-12 noon on Saturday.



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AC Works with \$30,000 Budget

By SANDY McCOLLUM

One of the most active organizations on campus is the Activities Council. What is it?

Eleven committees compose the Activities Council, newest is the Committee on Religion in the University, or CRU. Under the directorship of Mary-Margaret Azevedo, the Activities Council meets every Thursday afternoon, and is attended by every committee chairman. It discusses and formulates policies under which each chairman must operate.

Every officer or chairman on AC except the director is appointed in the spring of the preceding year through applications and interviews.

Though each committee operates on its own budget and has its own responsibilities, every-

thing must go through the council for ratification. New money appropriations must go through the House of Representatives.

The \$30,280 budget for this school year is based on allocations from two sources, the TCU Fund, from which the university functions, and the House of Representatives Fund. Of this total figure, \$21,655 comes from the House. It is then appropriated to committees according to their expected needs for the coming year.

Big Budget

Officers other than Miss Azevedo are Mitzi Tade, AC secretary; Jeremy Main, executive assistant, and Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities. Advisers are Mrs. Bert Douthitt and Rick Frost.

One of the larger budgeted committees is CESCO, under the chairmanship of Janice Peterson. It exists to help the community through student volunteers. CESCO includes a variety of agencies and programs through which students may work in rehabilitation, community centers, child development, tutoring and sports. The volunteer meets morning, afternoon, or evening once a week in his chosen field.

The Dance Committee, under Bill Meerbott, plans all-school parties and mixers including decorations, music and publicity. AC and House activities are also publicized through the Public Relations Committee, headed by Charles Varner. This group is presently working on a brochure

to coordinate the works of both the AC and the House.

Big name entertainment for TCU is handled by the Entertainment Committee, headed by Ben Hall. In the past it has sponsored such crowd-drawers as Peter, Paul and Mary, the Righteous Brothers and the Association.

Films chairman James Gordon and his committee bring cinema greats from recent and past years to the campus for Friday night showings. Admission prices are low, but student turn-outs have been light. Attempts are under way to stimulate more interest this year.

Work by the Exhibits Committee, under Beverly Wood, is seen often throughout the year. Its job is to plan and carry out exhibits in the glass cases of the Student Center, and other types of exhibits which are of interest to TCU students. It also sponsors the Art Lending Library.

Stimulates Students

Rick Philputt heads the culture-oriented Forums Committee. The most recent speaker brought to TCU by this committee was Mort Sahl, satirist and comedian. Its purpose is to stimulate students to think, evaluate and discuss problems. It is budgeted \$12,000 by the House and \$1,250 by the TCU Fund.

Under the Hospitality Committee's responsibilities falls the new and growing Fashion Fair, co-The committee also assists in such university functions as the Parents' Weekend Reception. Barb Wilson is chairman.

The Ceremony of Lights and Carols, International Festival, AC Carnival and Parents' Weekend are sponsored by the Special Events Committee, under chairman Barbara Heckendorn. The responsibilities of this committee are lightened by the coordination of the work throughout the Activities Council.

All-school trips for football games and a spring trip to the Bahamas are being considered by the Games and Outing Committee this year. One of this committee's bigger successes has been the annual ski trip in Colorado between semesters.

CRU is the most recent addition to AC, and now serves in the place of the old Religious Activi-

ties Council. Chairman Dick Rhea has only begun with plans for this year, and is still in the beginning stages of setting the role for CRU and its members.

So there you have it. Eleven potentially very busy groups, ready to serve you. But Miss Azevedo insists they need the backing of every student for a successful year.

First Geology Field Trip Examines School Excavation

By EVAN MOORE

A geology field trip may take the form of a long excursion or an afternoon jaunt or it may be only a matter of a few feet.

Such was the case on Monday and Tuesday as freshmen geology students stepped out the back door of the Winton-Scott Science Building to view the excavation attending the science complex construction.

Drs. Richard Steinmetz and Jack Walper escorted their classes while project superintendent W.G. Smith explained the new building foundation.

AWS Presents China Display

AWS will sponsor a china survey Friday in room 205-206, Student Center. Doulton China Company will display various patterns of china, and TCU coeds are invited to choose their favorites.

The display will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tomorrow AWS members will sell balloons painted "Go Frogs" at the TCU-Arkansas football game. Balloons will cost 25 cents, and all proceeds will go to the AWS Memorial Scholarship fund.

"In any large building we drill down into what we call the 'blue' (blue limestone)," said Smith. "We drill holes about six feet into the blue and pack in concrete at 3000 pounds per square foot of pressure. These concrete rods act as supports for the building and anchor it into the blue."

Static Water

"That gravel you see in the foundation is to guard against any leakage of water lines and to keep 'static water' (water contained in the pores of rock) away from the floor of the building," he said.

Smith said that up until about 25 years ago builders thought that sinking ground level was the cause of most of the cracks that appeared in concrete floors.

"Since then we have found that upward pressure exerted by static water was the cause."

Dr. Steinmetz explained that all limestone contains a certain amount of water and, since water is incompressible, whenever the amount increases the molecules swell and will crack any rigid material above them.

Bedrock under the new science building, as under the entire campus, is limestone with thin shale beds. This formation, called the Fort Worth Limestone, was de-

posited during the early Cretaceous Period, approximately 100 million years ago, Dr. Steinmetz continued.

Different Layers

"There you see the different layers of bedrock exposed," said Dr. Steinmetz, pointing to the north wall of the excavation. "Scientists refer to what you see as the 'soil profile.' It is the result of the weathering away of bedrock," he said.

Dr. Walper said the Geology Department is planning several field trips this semester—to central Texas, Big Bend National Park and to the Wichita Mountains to study igneous rock.

"We usually take a busload of about 40," said Dr. Walper, "and we like to make at least one trip to the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma. A new highway is being built there and a great deal of rock is exposed."

"Some of the trips will be for geology students only but others will be open to anyone who would care to go," he said.

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PAUL MIERS
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Magazine Shares Creativity

By RONALD GEORGE

The first issue of The Portable Tom Brown was distributed Monday with the title inscribed in ten languages on the front page. The publication is no less unique than the Tom Brown experiment itself, and the multi-language motif (Latin, Russian, French, Greek, Spanish, Thai, English, Italian, German and Chinese) no less exemplifies the spirit of melting-pot community that is Tom Brown.

Community seems to be the goal of Tom Brown, and the PTB is another means of drawing the members of that community together.

Paul Miers, a member of the PTB editorial board, said "interaction" is the primary aim of the publication. He said PTB provides a sounding board for the men of the dorm in their desire to communicate with one another.

No Wide Distribution

The Portable Tom Brown is not meant to rival any campus publication. In his policy statement titled "Polemic and Policy Statement," Chris Willerton, editor, said, "We are not an 'underground' paper as such, though we've been more than once mistaken for one; the Portable is not TCU's answer to 'Notes from the Underground' or the 'Village Voice.'"

He further stated that the publication was "little more than a glorified dormitory news-letter."

PTB is not destined for wide distribution. In fact, the publication is addressed solely to the

men of Tom Brown Dormitory. The PTB depends entirely upon contributions from the dorm residents for its content. This point was brought out in Willerton's statement.

Paul Miers described what he believed to be the need for PTB. "We feel like we have a lot of creative people here," he said. He went on to say that the creativity should be shared with other residents of the dorm in order to foster interaction.

Miers mentioned that approximately 60 per cent of the articles in Perspective last year were written by Tom Brown residents.

"We encourage residents to write for Perspective," he said. "Buzz Crist and Dave Goodman (both Tom Brown residents) are on the Perspective editorial board."

In the spring of 1967 the Portable Tom Brown first made its appearance. It came hard on the heels of a one-shot edition of the Cloister and was mistakenly linked with that publication by way of proximity. Publication of the Portable Tom Brown has no connection with that of the Cloister, now defunct.

Editorial Board

Previous editions of the Portable Tom Brown featured interviews with professors on campus a la Playboy. Dr. John Bohon was interviewed concerning China's historical role in Southeast Asian affairs. Dr. James Newcomer was interviewed on the nature of the university. Other items of interest included original prose and poetry by dormitory residents.

Last year's editorial board was

chaired by Bob Esenwein, a philosophy and history major from San Francisco. Chris Willerton, this year's chairman, Landon Shultz and Richard Johnson also sat on the editorial board.

As a part of a movement, the Portable Tom Brown represents that something organic in the lives of the residents of Tom Brown — communications. Willerton summed up the over-all purpose of the Portable Tom Brown in his "Polemic."

"The Portable Tom Brown hopes to be in the thick of the fray, entertaining and stimulating its readers, giving our residents some humble access to mass media, and striving to be an asset to our educational community."

Organizations Begin Rush

Approximately 110 girls were expected to go through Angel Flight and Corps-Dette rush Oct. 1-3. Sponsored by Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC, respectively, both organizations drill each Thursday, sponsor money-making projects and participate in the annual powder-puff football game against each other.

Margaret Hawkins, Angel Flight commander, said the first day was to be spent on familiarizing the rushees with the Flight's purposes and offices. Slides of various Flight activities would be shown the second day and a sketch the third.

Corps-Dette commander, Leslie Murdy, summarized their rush program. Tuesday was spent in presenting the Corps-Dette goals and rules to the rushees, a sketch on Wednesday and Corps-Dette activities on the last day, such as their trip to Mardi Gras last year.

About 18 upperclassmen are expected to pledge each group. Girls are judged on such things as personality, concern for the Corps and dependability. They must attend meetings and drill weekly.

Angel Flight is a national organization, and TCU's Flight is the Area G-1 Headquarters.

Grants Open For Seniors

Seniors planning to enter graduate work are advised to consider applying for fellowships now. Several fellowships have an October deadline for applications for the following year.

Wilson fellowship nominations must be in by Oct. 20. Deadline for the Danforth application is Oct. 25. However, Danforth applicants must take the Graduate Record Exam on Oct. 26, and the deadline for this is Oct. 8. Fulbright applications must be in by Nov. 6.

Other fellowships have similar deadlines and interested seniors should consult with their department chairman and the Honors Program Office, Sadler Hall, Room 323.

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DALLAS COED JUDY GOOD WITH HER "PERSONAL" BAGPIPES
The bonnie lassie has christened her pipes "George"

Dallas Coed

Bagpiping Lassie Continues To Play

By PAM WEAVER

This year a Lassie came to school and brought her own bagpipes along. Judy Good, Dallas coed, is a former Highland Park Lassie.

"My brother was in the band in high school before me, so I guess that was the main factor that inspired me to join the Lassies. They were a very close knit group who exemplified the theme of the school, with the mascot name of Scotties.

"When the Lassies were first founded about 13 years ago, the school disbanded them after one year. The kilts they wore then opened charges of indecent exposure," Miss Good said.

Miss Good won a second place medal for her piping during her junior year of high school. The Lassie went to Salado, Tex., for the annual gathering of the clans. Individuals were able to demonstrate their abilities, so she had a chance to perform. "There were professional groups who had a great love for Scotland and were proud to show it," Miss Good commented.

Exciting Experiences

Since she began piping, Miss Good has had several different and exciting experiences. "A department store in Dallas once had a style show with a Scottish theme. A few Lassies were invited to provide music for the modeling," she said.

"One of the funniest things that ever happened to me occurred

when I was practicing. Our teacher told us that it would be good for us to march around the block near our homes. I marched one afternoon and when I turned around after finishing, I found that I was being followed by a long line of young children. I was stunned and ran home as fast as I could. I imagined a mobile news unit driving up, asking me if I was the Pied Piper," Miss Good said.

Personal Bagpipes

The bagpipes became very personal to Miss Good. So much, in fact, that she had to name them. She did not think about it very long. "The name just popped up one day when the Lassies were meeting," she said. The pipes were christened "George" on that day.

Miss Good has not ended her pipe playing days. She has discovered a local Scottish affiliated group that plays the pipes and meets once a month. "The groups are nationwide, just as the Scottish pride," Miss Good said.

Miss Good is a pledge of Kappa Delta and will soon be entertaining them with the help of "George," just as she has been in Colby Dorm.

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CESCO Reaches Out To Many Problem Areas

By MARGARET PACE

In addition to academic demands, some 200 students have placed one more demand upon themselves. They volunteered for CESCO, Collegiate Educational Service Corps.

As explained at the CESCO orientation session last Saturday, CESCO provides an opportunity for a student to explore beyond the academic limitations of the University and thus add a new dimension to his education.

CESCO is an Activities Council committee directed by a 14-member steering committee, each member responsible for certain agencies.

Among criteria for participation as a student volunteer are a C average, a commitment of four hours service per week at an assigned agency, regular attendance and a desire to work responsibly as a paid employee of the agency.

The volunteers will work in a variety of surroundings. Included are day care centers, hospitals, neighborhood centers, rehabilitation centers, public schools, boys' work, girls' work, children's homes and recreation centers. Each volunteer chooses the work he wants to do.

Written Report

At the end of the semester each volunteer makes a written report about his relationship with CESCO and his agency. Also, the agency supervisors make written evaluations of each volunteer. These are kept in the CESCO office and can be used in job applications. Copies are also sent to the deans of men and women.

About 28 agencies will receive help from CESCO, and a representative from each attended the orientation.

Among some of the agencies were the Epworth Hall Youth Center, the Easter Seal Society and the Starpoint School.

James Boyer, director of the Epworth Hall Youth Center, explained that about 240 children from very low income families are active in the downtown center. He referred to them as children of the "inner city," for the majority come from homes bordering the downtown business district.

He said the center basically provides recreation for them be-

cause they have no place to go. He added that in the past "when they went to play they went to Leonards." The volunteers will assist with bowling, roller skating, team and group games, outings to parks, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

According to Mrs. Jimmy L. Phipps, director of volunteers for the Easter Seal Society, volunteers will be working with the orthopedic kindergarten, speech and hearing classes and vocational services. The society is an agency of the United Fund.

Starpoint Volunteers

Volunteers for the Starpoint School, on the TCU campus, will help with visual perceptual training, handicrafts, music and creative dramatics. Mrs. Marguerite B. Slater, principal of Starpoint, said, "The volunteers will be working with children of normal or better intelligence who have learning problems."

John P. Hall, director of the Division of Civic Affairs at TCU, told the volunteers that through this experience they will have to "transform opinion into knowledge" and "the real into the ideal."

Janice Peterson, CESCO chairman, closed the general assembly saying, "You have a challenge to meet, and I hope you will maintain your enthusiasm."

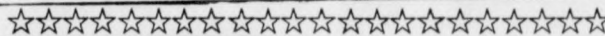
Tandy Sets Professorate

The Tandy Foundation, a corporation which owns a large part of Fort Worth, has also purchased major interest in a professor of management for TCU.

The foundation has given a long-term pledge of funds to establish the David L. Tandy Professorship of American Enterprise Management. The professorship will enable the M.J. Neeley School of Business to employ another professor of management.

A plan under which master's degree candidates will serve as interns in regional firms has been outlined by Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the school of business. The new professor of management will supervise this program.

Charles Tandy, chairman of Tandy Corp., expressed the wish that the new program and professor will encourage more young men to come to Fort Worth to take business leadership positions.



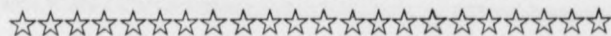
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Ridings' Writings

Frosh Don't Fool With Ruthstrom

By PAUL RIDINGS

A freshman learns many things which will help him survive in this cold, harsh world.

Take a lesson a freshman footballer learned recently — always stay on the good side of Frog center "Big John" Ruthstrom.

James Helwig, starting guard for the Wogs and a Golden Gloves champion in high school, was being escorted around the athletic dorm by some varsity players.

When they came upon 6-4, 220-pound Ruthstrom, who was seated serenely in a chair, the varsity players demanded of Helwig, "Hey, freshman! Can you lick him?"

"Yeah!" Helwig answered quickly.

Suddenly, Ruthstrom's eyes flashed and he jumped from the chair. He picked up a phone book and effortlessly ripped it in two. "Come on, freshman!" he taunted.

"No, no, forget it!" cried Helwig, quickly changing his mind.

Ruthstrom takes his phone book tearing seriously.

When phone books were delivered to the dorms, Ruthstrom snatched a bundle from the lobby and took them to his room.

"I've got to practice," he explained to a friend.

He then sat down and began tearing each one in half.

Boo's Great Start

Fullback Norman Bulaich is having one of the best starts ever this season.

The speedy TCU junior has gained 251 yards rushing in his first two outings, five more yards than he gained his entire sophomore season in 1966.

Bulaich is the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference.

Only one Frog back ever gain-

ed more in the first two games of a season—Jim Swink.

In 1955 the all-American halfback opened with 137 yards rushing against Kansas and followed with 134 against Texas Tech for a total of 271 yards.

Tailback Ross Montgomery is also having a good start, having gained 156 yards in the two games.

In his first two games last year, he gained 115 yards on the ground.

Montgomery now ranks eighth in all-time TCU rushing with a career total of 1,323 yards.

Ross has just passed Pete Stout, fullback on TCU's 1946-48 teams who compiled 1,219 yards rushing.

Stout's son, Gary, is a fullback on this year's freshman team.

Cy Leland, player of the year in the Southwest Conference in 1929, is Montgomery's next target. Ross needs 19 yards more to catch him.

Birthday Boys

Larry Adams, 6-4, 223-pound defensive guard, has something in common with the man he'll be butting heads with tomorrow night, Arkansas offensive guard Jim Barnes.

Both were born on the same day, Sept. 7, 1945.

Line Draws Praise

Quarterback Ted Fay gives all the credit for the Frogs' new offensive punch to the offensive line.

"Like the other backs," said

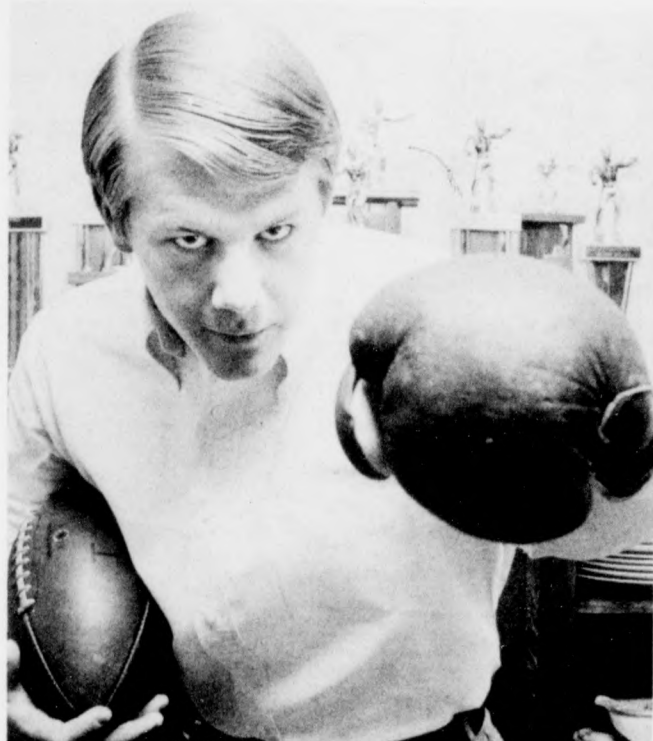
Soccer Team To Play Sat.

Boasting an unblemished record, the TCU soccer team will challenge two top collegiate soccer teams on campus this weekend.

The Frogs will face St. Mary's University tomorrow afternoon and Trinity University Sunday afternoon on the intramural field behind Milton Daniel Dorm. Both games will begin at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday, the Purples handed University of Texas at Arlington its first defeat by a 4-2 margin.

Then Sunday, the Frogs scored a goal in the fourth minute of play and held on the rest of the way in an exciting defensive contest to win 1-0.



JAMES HELWIG LEARNED IMPORTANT LESSON
He won't challenge "Big John" Ruthstrom again

Effort Makes Breaks Go Your Way--Holt

By JOHN FOSTEL

"Everybody's tough in the Southwest Conference. It's the team that is willing to put out the most effort on any given Saturday that will make the breaks go their way," said Frog defensive guard David Holt on the eve of the Frog's SWC opener against Arkansas here tomorrow.

Holt, at 6-0 and 210 pounds, was according to head coach Fred Taylor, "One of the standouts in spring drills. This guy wants to play and works hard to improve."

After receiving all-state honors at Snyder High School in Snyder, Texas, Holt started on TCU's Wog team in 1966 at defensive guard. He was red-shirted in 1967 and gained his varsity starting position last spring. He is now in his sophomore year of eligibility.

According to Holt, "Arkansas will play a different type of football than we faced last week with Iowa. They'll be playing Southwest Conference football instead of Big 10—Iowa had a big line; Arkansas will have a hard hitting quick line."

Holt continued, "I think we had a desire against Iowa last week that we didn't have against Georgia Tech the week before. The win last week reminded us that it takes just as much effort to

lose as it does to win and we liked the 'taste of honey.'"

"I had always liked TCU," Holt recalled, "that's why I chose it over other offers." Holt was also a standout in baseball at Snyder. He was offered a baseball scholarship from Sul Ross but declined it.

In the off-season, Holt, who is married, likes to play golf and do "a little hunting." He said, "These activities are relaxing and help pass the time between football seasons."



DAVID HOLT LIKES TO DUMP QUARTERBACKS
Defensive guard thinks all SWC teams are tough

Four Footballers All-American In High School

Four former high school all-Americans are now wearing the Purple and White.

They are Fred Barber, Norman Bulaich, Gene Mayes, and Marty Whelan.

Barber, a Houston Spring Branch product, started the first two games of the season as the Frogs' offensive right tackle.

Mayes, who played on two state championship teams at Garland, is a top tackler on the TCU kick-off unit.

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THESE TWO FROGS, Jim Fauver and Sonny Campbell, scored the only TCU touchdowns against Arkansas in the past nine years. Fauver scored

twice, once on a run and once on a pass reception, in 1962 while Campbell scored on a pass in 1964.

Beanies Stay On

Fish End Long Losing Streak

The beanies didn't come off this time.

But a good omen for the TCU varsity can be found in the freshman football team's 9-3 loss to the Texas A&M Wednesday night. The last time the beanies didn't come off when the Wogs met the Fish was the last year TCU beat Arkansas.

In 1958, the A&M and TCU freshmen tied 6-6 and the Frogs beat the Hogs 12-7.

And the last time the Fish defeated the Wogs, 1955, the varsity won the Southwest Conference championship.

A look at the statistics of Wednesday night's game would cause one to think there was no way the Wogs could have lost. TCU rolled up more than twice as many yards total offense as did A&M.

The Purples outgained the Aggies on the ground 125 yards to 116 yards and made 112 yards passing while the Fish didn't complete a single pass.

The Wogs ran 95 offensive plays to the Fish's 57.

TCU's problem was the Wogs couldn't find the goal line. The closest the Purples came to a

touchdown was the Fish 10-yard line on the drive for the field goal.

The Wogs drove there from the TCU 20-yard line following the Aggie touchdown in the first quarter.

The drive took 21 plays and featured the fine running of quarterback Steve Judy who picked up 22 yards on four runs in the series.

Scott Buie kicked the three-pointer from the 17-yard line.

Bad punting, which hurt the Wogs all night long, gave the Fish their touchdown.

Ronnie Peoples' punt from the doorstep of the TCU goal bounced off a Wog blocker and traveled only 15 yards, putting the Fish on the Purple 22-yard line.

A&M quarterback Joe King sneaked over the goal line from the one eight plays later.

Both the Wogs' quarterbacks looked good in defeat.

Judy, who took over in the first quarter when starter Brogdon left the game due to injury, showed he was both a fine runner and passer. He compiled 87 yards total offense to lead both teams in that department.

Brogdon came back in late in the game and dazzled spectators with his pin-point tosses. The Californian completed four of seven passes for 47 yards.

and professional football coach. Baugh is already a member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Milton Daniel, the only one of the four not still living, was a football letterman at TCU in 1910-12 as a halfback, and was team captain in 1912. He was head football coach at TCU in 1916-17, having a 14-1 record. He later made his fortune in Breckenridge and left his entire estate to TCU.

Howard Grubbs quarterbacked TCU's first SWC Championship team in 1929. He excelled in passing and won letters in 1928-29. He was all-SWC in 1929.

Grubbs was later named athletic director at TCU and since 1950 has been executive secretary of the Southwest Conference.

Abe Martin played end for the Purples in 1928-30. After graduating he had one of the most outstanding schoolboy coaching records ever, winning nine championships in 10 years.

He became a great Frog coach, winning SWC Championships in 1955-58-59, and from 1953-1966 compiled a 74-67-7 record at TCU. He is now full-time athletic director at TCU.

TCU's Lettermen's Hall of Fame was originated last year, and will admit four members each year. Only one non-living ex-lettermen is admitted each year.

Captains Elected

Ross Montgomery, Bill Ferguson, Larry Adams and Billy Lloyd have been elected captains of the 1968 TCU football team.

Montgomery, halfback, and Ferguson, an end, are the offensive captains. Adams, guard, and Lloyd, a halfback, are the defensive captains.

Hogs Target For Purples Tomorrow

By PAUL RIDINGS

Arkansas hasn't always had it over TCU.

In fact, on the Frogs' home ground, TCU-Amon Carter Stadium, the Christians have dominated the Pigs.

And that's where the two teams will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the conference opener for both.

Since 1930, when the Purples whipped Arkansas 40-0 in the first game ever played in the stadium, TCU has rolled up an 11-8-1 home record against the Hogs.

In the all-time TCU-Arkansas series the Pigs hold only a two-game edge over the Frogs, 22-20-2.

The stadium will be packed by one of the largest crowds ever tomorrow night.

The last time the Pigs played in Fort Worth, 44,415 fans attended, the second largest home crowd in Frog history. TCU's largest home crowd, 47,000 saw the 1957 TCU-A&M game.

The crowd at Saturday night's game won't all be shouting, "Yeah Frogs!" either.

Some 10,000 Arkansas fans are expected to be there along with the Razorback Band and the Arkansas mascot—Big Red I.

Hogs Strong

The Purples will be facing one of the best Razorback teams in several years. In their first two games, the Pigs have rolled up 88 points, the highest figure since 1924 for a Hog team at this stage of the year.

The 1924 Porkers had a 101-point start.

Assistant Coach Clifford Taft said about the 1968 Hogs, "All they do is get you down and then kick the stuffings out of you. They score every time you make a mistake.

"Arkansas specializes in the big play. Not that they can't ram the ball down your throat, too. They can. They just haven't had to in their first two games.

"Even their defense can score. Against Tulsa, they scored touchdowns on a 30-yard interception.

TCU Head Coach Fred Taylor believes his Frogs can defeat the Hogs if, "we eliminate stupid mistakes and play smart football."

Taylor has made a few lineup changes for the game.

On offense, Gerald Kirby

will replace injured Fred Barber at the starting right tackle spot.

On defense, Greg Webb will start at right cornerback in place of Mike Hall, who may miss the game due to the sprained ankle, and Billy Fondren will start at free safety.

return and a 61-yard punt return."

Star Quarterback

At the helm of Arkansas's offense is exciting sophomore quarterback Bill Montgomery.

Montgomery doesn't overwhelm anyone with his statistics. According to Hog Head Coach Frank Broyles, he's more interested in directing a balanced offense.

He has succeeded so far this year. Montgomery has hit 22 of 42 passes for 290 yards and gained another 30 on the ground.

But Arkansas has lost only one fumble and averaged 380 yards total offense per game this season.

Montgomery blends his passing with the running of all-Southwest Conference tailback David Dickey.

Triple Threat

Dickey, younger brother of a former TCU cheerleader, certainly knows where the goal line is. His 27th career touchdown against Tulsa last Saturday marked the 11th straight game in which he has scored at least one TD.

Dickey is a true triple-threat. He's rushed for 834 yards and returned 21 kickoffs for 47 yards in his varsity career.

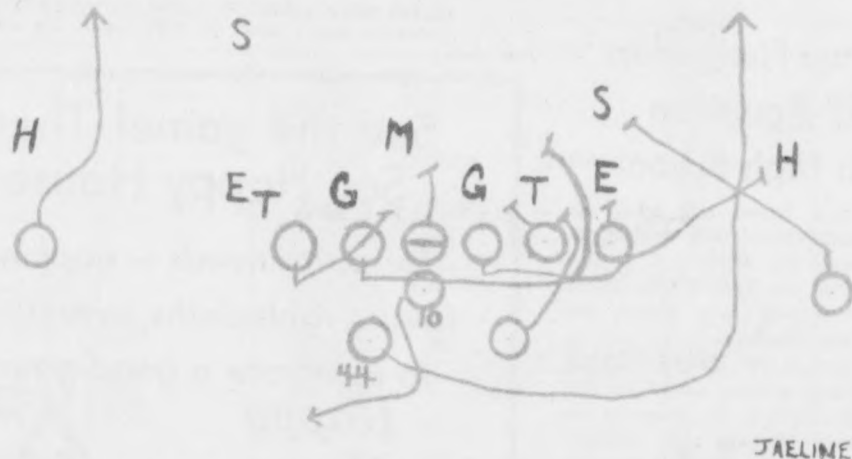
And last week he threw his first two varsity passes—both for touchdowns.

Four Win MVP Honor

Winners of the most valuable offensive and defensive player awards in the Iowa game were selected by the Frog Club Monday afternoon.

Halfback Ross Montgomery and center John Ruthstrom won the offensive honors.

Sophomore guard Bob Creech and halfback Billy Fondren won the defensive awards.



ARKANSAS' BREAD-and-butter play is the power sweep. Quarterback Bill Montgomery (No. 10) hands off to tailback David Dickey (No. 44) who

passes around right end. Twice this fall Dickey has passed to the flanker on this play, both times for TD's.