

## Economics 'Key' to Black Power



**BLACK POWER ADVOCATE FLOYD McKISSICK**  
Proposes profit-making national organization

### McKissick Flays Money 'Inequities'

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

Floyd McKissick was black when he arrived on campus Tuesday night, and he was still black when he left. That was his message.

The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) spoke on "Black Power" in a packed Student Center ballroom and then retired downstairs for a lengthy question-and-answer session.

McKissick maintained throughout the evening that economics is the key to Black Power. He said the basic problem for America's black people is that they "live in a capitalistic society without any capital."

A partial solution to the problem, McKissick said, will be a new profit-making national economic organization called McKissick Enterprises. He said the organization will accept some white financial help, but he left no doubt as to who will be calling the decision-making shots: black people, exclusively.

McKissick Enterprises, he stressed, is not controlled by Floyd McKissick. He said the organization merely selected his name because it is well-known to many blacks.

#### Black Shopping Centers

The first economic thrust of the organization, McKissick said, will be development of black-controlled shopping centers in black neighborhoods. Not only will these proposed centers (three are almost ready) provide the black community with a fairer buying and selling system, he said, but also they will each house a training center where blacks can learn something about business.

McKissick started his speech by asking the audience to "disabuse" its minds, to forget about integration, segregation, black militancy, violence and other such

terms, and just to concentrate on what he had to say. "Americans have a great ability to criticize without understanding, but not to listen and improve their understanding," he said.

#### Simple Mathematics

Then, McKissick said the Black Power concept is a simple case of mathematics—the percentage of black people in the United States is greater than the percentage of wealth in their hands. "The question is the same in Alabama, Chicago and Detroit," he said. "It's a question of the haves and have-nots."

The answer to this question, McKissick said, is not welfare, because "to admit we need welfare is to admit we're going to let the white man keep on exploiting us." But neither is the answer to the question of job-training, he said. "Ninety per cent of the blacks have only one relationship to the white man. They work for him. They get their bread on payday, and by Monday 75 per cent of it is back in the hands of their white bosses," McKissick said.

#### Black Answer

The answer, or at least part of it, McKissick said, is for the whites to get a "black answer for a black problem." The white liberal, McKissick said, is too often "in today and out tomorrow," because when the going gets rough, he can always blend back into white society. The black does not have this choice, McKissick said, because "black isn't a fad with us."

From now on, McKissick said, the white liberal is going to have to take a back seat, "to be subservient, to let us tell him what to do."

Asked by a member of the  
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## Balloting Today Will Decide Representatives' 'Extra Seat'

By JAMES GORDON

Today's run-off election is more than a run-off—at least in Milton Daniel dormitory.

Residents of Milton Daniel will be balloting today for two representatives—one each from the dorm's athletic and non-athletic sections.

The new set-up was arranged following a statement made by Dean of Students Dr. Howard G. Wible at Tuesday's Town Hall meeting that the two parts of Milton Daniel are "separate entities."

A constitutional amendment proposed by the House to give the athletic section a separate representative was deemed unnecessary by the House Election Committee following Wible's statement.

All four candidates who filed for Milton Daniel's House seat were listed together on Wednesday's primary ballot.

But voting results for the office were not reported.

#### New Opportunity

Candidates were given a new opportunity to file for today's separate balloting. If a run-off is necessary for either of the two posts, it will be held Monday.

Residents of the dormitory will be allowed to vote for only one of the two offices, depending on the section they live in.

The House will then vote at Tuesday's meeting on whether to seat the two elected representatives.

Elected in Wednesday's voting were representatives from Jarvis, Clark and Tom Brown dormitories.

Greg Odean and Sharon Kimbrel were selected for Tom Brown and Jarvis without opposition. Bob Craig defeated Michael Duffee, 46 to 41, to gain the Clark post.

Run-offs are slated today for all other offices.

#### Four-Way Contest

Matched in a four-way contest for freshman representative are Mary McCleary, David Stinson, Dana Campbell and Scott Self. Miss McCleary with 70 votes, led the primary returns. Stinson had 60, Campbell 55 and Self 46.

Paired from Colby Hall are Jane Leaverton and Marki O'Neal. Miss Leaverton led by 10 votes in the primary.

Sharon O'Neal and Doty Williams are on the ballot from Foster, with Laurel Chaput and Cathy Greeson opposed for the Sheryle seat. Ruth Smith and Susan Adams are slated to run at Waits.

Michael Wagner and Ewell Bowers reached the run-off at Pete Wright. Rusty Werme and Joe Deming contest for the men's Worth Hills spot and Susie Stevens and Anne Petty are matched

for the women's Worth Hills seat.

A five-way race for Freshman Spirit Committee includes Susan Andrews, Candy Combs, Mary Sue Conaster, Liz Donoho and Patti Duer.

The five run-off candidates for homecoming queen are Susan Appleby, Linda Clark, Susan Light, Linda Oglesby and Peggy Yochem.

## Switch in Calendar Major Town Hall Issue

By PAULY MITCHELL

A major part of Tuesday's Town Hall meeting concerned a proposed change in the University's calendar year. House President Steve Swift cited the meeting's purpose as the discussion on how the change would effect TCU campus groups and organizations, classes and rush.

He urged the audience to take the proposal to their respective groups for discussion so some sort of student opinion could be evaluated. He said a referendum would be taken later this fall.

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the central issue is a very

simple one. Under the new proposal, the fall semester would begin Sept. 1 and end Dec. 21, with final examinations taken before the end of the semester. There would be about a three and a half week break, with spring semester commencing Jan. 15 and ending May 25.

#### Issue Not Simple

The issue is not so simple, he implied, when the effects of the change are evaluated. Dr. Newcomer cited two main reasons for the change. TCU is a member of the Association of Graduate Education and Research—(TAGER). Its essential function is

teaching by television.

TCU and SMU are the two major universities in the program. SMU adopted the new calendar system several years ago. SMU's student body president strongly recommends the system, said Swift.

Reason two, said Dr. Newcomer, is that all state universities and colleges in Texas may adopt the calendar change. The State Coordinating Board may require private institutions to do likewise. But, as yet, the board has not made the decision.

He added that members of the Coordinating Board quarreled a  
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# Committee's Authorities Outlined

By RONALD GEORGE

Last week's Faculty Senate meeting had on its agenda a proposal to establish a committee on "Academic Integrity" to work with the standing University Committee on Student Conduct.

Dr. Jerry Michel, chairman of the standing committee, voted

against the measure because, he said, it suggested that the University committee had investigative responsibilities. The Senate proposal involved mutual investigation by the two bodies.

Dr. Michel said the function of the Conduct Committee is to provide a means for appealing stu-

dent disciplinary measures handed down by the Student Life Office.

"We only meet to consider an appeal," said Michel. "Last year, we met only once and only once the year before." He said that an organizational meeting is initiated each year, but that the committee has no other scheduled meetings except when called up to hear a student appeal or an administration proposal.

#### Faculty and Students

The Student Conduct Committee consists of both faculty and student members. There are six faculty members with one acting as chairman of the committee and five student members. The chairman casts no vote even in the event of a tie. Michel was quick to point this out. "In fact I don't recall a faculty-student division in the three years I've been on the committee," he said, but went

on to say that he as chairman wouldn't break a tie. "I would recommend further consideration of the question," he said.

When disciplinary action is meted out by the deans' offices, student appeal is always a possibility. "The dean tells the student that any appeal must be made in writing within three days to the Student Conduct Committee," said Michel. "Our decision can either modify or lessen any penalties imposed by the dean's decision," he continued. "Our decision can be appealed to the chancellor, but I don't recall it ever going that far."

#### Recommended

The Faculty Senate recommended the faculty members of this year's Student Conduct Committee. They are Dr. Jerry Michel, chairman, sociology and anth-

ropology; Dr. Charles M. Becker, economics; Dr. John F. Halton, government; Dr. John R. Hoyle, School of Education; Mrs. Mary Ann Lane, School of Nursing, and Dr. Nevin E. Neal, history.

The student members of the committee were recommended by the student body president, Steve Swift, and were subject to approval by the House. The students are Truett L. Burke, Stephen R. Lackey, Wallace R. Moore, Karen K. West and Sharon Ozment.

Dr. Michel did say that his opinion on the investigative responsibilities of the Student Conduct Committee might not reflect those of the entire committee. Regarding the Faculty Senate proposal, he said the committee as a whole would decide on its course of action if approached by the Senate Committee established last Thursday.

## Driving Class Offered Free

The Department of Health and Physical Education is offering a driving course to non-driving TCU students. The course is part of the teacher education program, and there will be no charge for the service.


To be eligible for the course, the student must be at least 16 years of age and possess a beginner's license. A beginner's license can be obtained through completion of the 36 hour class-

room course in the public schools.

If the student is 18 years of age or over, it can be obtained by passing a written test given by the Department of Public Safety.

The course is open to both men and women, and is not offered for University credit. Students are invited to leave their name, address and telephone number with Dr. James W. Standifer, Department of Health and Physical Education.




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## CRU Plans Sensitivity Project

By SANDY McCOLLUM

A "sensitivity-training marathon weekend," a folk-rock mass and the play "Summertime" are a few of the projects being planned this year by the newly-established Committee on Religion in the University, or CRU.

Its unassuming name in no way indicates its philosophy—to bring programs ranging from the ultra-traditional to the ultra-liberal within the reach of TCU students.

Chairman Dick Rhea and his committee of 19 are attempting to do what their counterparts of the past have failed to do—to function as a programming arm extending to the real needs of the university.

The newest and most controversial project of the committee is the sensitivity-training marathon weekend, open to 15-30 students, according to interest, on Nov. 29-Dec. 1. There will be a \$15 charge per person. According to Rhea, this weekend will be devoted to the individual, a "real attempt to get to know one's self, and thus others."

A sensitivity-training professional, Bob Cunningham of Arlington, will program the weekend. It basically will require the participants to meet together at least 30 hours in the three days they are present. This time will be spent in developing a bond between each person and the entire group.

### Possible Dangers

Because of the possible dangers involved in this stripping-of-masks approach to the real self (relaxation of inherent defense mechanisms), Rhea explained that any participant may withdraw from the group at any time. He insisted, however, that "it will be a supportive group rather than a destructive one."

But what about the religious connection of this experiment?

"I would say it is definitely religious-oriented," commented Rhea. "Through this training I can become sensitive to your problems and needs as a person. This will help me learn more about my own purpose in the world."

"Anything that involves one person in understanding himself, and thus other people, is religious," he added.

Involving people in their religious convictions has become the snow-balling philosophy on college campuses. Rhea said he believes this experimental sensitivity-training is only one of many

forms aimed at the involvement goal.

Another will involve a folk-rock mass, led by Father Ian and his wife Carolyn Mitchell, who are now touring campuses and night clubs. Their program entails new forms of music and church services designed to draw out the congregation. More about this new form of worship will be heard in the spring, when the mass will be held.

### Near Future

In the near future, however, CRU will sponsor the TCU Players in the production "Summertime," at the University Christian Church Fellowship Hall Nov. 8-10. This does not stray far from the conservative, since it is the story of a college student and his problems with parents, money and the draft.

The TCU Players were lauded at the University of Texas at Aus-

tin last spring when they presented the play.

CRU will also sponsor the Thanksgiving chapel service, and the Christmas and Easter convocations. It hopes that chapel services each Tuesday will revolve more and more around student participation.

Plans are also formulating for Sunday morning study groups, designed for students who don't want to go to church, or feel the need for more direct contact with problems facing them today.

Like all committees which are a part of the Activities Council, CRU needs student support and student involvement.

"People need to know if they are jumping into water or chocolate before committing themselves to any cause. Our committee is formed by campus ministers and student leaders who believe in what they are doing. We'd like to talk to others about it."

## Chess Board Rounds Out

A circular chess board constructed by a TCU student may revolutionize the game of chess.

H. Robert Howland, a senior business major from Dallas, constructed the board this summer. It consists of 512 squares and 80 playing pieces, but entails no new moves or plays. The bishop, however, moves on a curve instead of a diagonal.

Though still in the experimental stages, the board was designed to give a greater variety of moves and to simulate more realistically true battle conditions. Howland said he got the idea from a dart board and then built the model.

The designer is not stopping here. Now he is working on a three-dimensional board.

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You may wonder if you have the right temperament. Being able to work with all kinds of people helps. So does an ability to analyze and solve diverse problems. (A CPA's work these days is seldom routine.) And you should be the kind of person in whom people can put their trust and confidence.

## Theta Sigs Select Slate

Mrs. Charlotte Fuller, Fort Worth graduate student, was recently elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

Other officers are vice president Paula Watson, Fort Worth senior; secretary Valerie Paul, Houston senior; treasurer Allana Talaiferro, Fort Worth senior, and historian Suzy Barbee, Troy, Mo. senior.

Membership in Theta Sigma Phi is offered to women who have maintained at least a 3.0 average in journalism courses, and a 2.5 overall average. The individual professional potential of each girl, and her interest and activities in the communications field are also considered.

Invitations are issued each fall and spring to qualified women of at least second-semester sophomore standing.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMEONE TELL TH' COACH THAT EDDIE IS STILL WARMING UP."

## Apathetic Animals A Pathetic Reality

From the first time one attends an athletic event with his parents he is aware of an animal that inevitably reveals himself in the waning moments of athletic play.

The animal has been given various names, of which the best are "fair weather fan" and "quitter." TCU's fine football team has something going for it this year. It is a deep desire for perfection and the winning season that will come with it. This desire has been

## Music Goes 'Round Again

"When the secret button's pressed, because one man's been out-gessed, who will answer,"

—popular song

Who will answer, indeed. This rhetorical question has been reverberating in the minds of those traditionally called "anarchists" by George Wallace for a long time. It's not the first question of its kind to be posed musically. Bob Dylan asked nine such questions in "Blowin' in the Wind," but it doesn't seem to attract or effect anyone save those who would shout their hopelessness in unison while not posing any solutions.

The answers are either very simple or very difficult. Shades of grey and hidden meanings do not mean very much when nuclear annihilation is staring one in the face. Who will answer? Government says the answers are difficult, complex and misunderstood by the populace.

Demagogues cry for irresponsible action that looks good on the front cover of "Newsweek," but has little constructive to offer towards peace. Demagogues, too, will be crying for a comfortable bed and clean water after the tragic fatal miscue.

Who will answer? Individuals. Concerned or not in the present, the individual on every plane of existence in society will be answering for the mistakes of mankind for all eternity if responsible action is not secured at all levels of human endeavor.

evident on the Frog practice field this past week, probably more after Saturday night's 17-7 defeat at the hands of Arkansas than ever before.

The Frog team has something against it—the aforementioned animals. They roam the halls and campus during weekdays, but no one is really aware of them. They become apparent to all in the final minutes of games like Saturday night's as they rise from their stadium seats and stroll majestically toward the exits as "their team" remains behind fighting valiantly even in apparent defeat, to up the score, showing their opponents that neither their team nor their school would ever bow disgracefully in defeat to anyone.

Safely at home in their dorm rooms or family parlors the animals discuss the mistakes made by the coaches and players. They elaborate on what "they" would have done in the given situations had they had the chance.

The animals don't always leave before the final gun. When the final score shows the old home team on top of the pile they miss not a minute of the game, nor the glory afterwards as they linger outside of the stadium praising coach and player, gloating at the opposing fans as they return, defeated, to their cars, homes and dorms.

These animals are as old as competition and there is little chance that they will ever be extinct unless they forget about themselves and begin thinking of the men on the field who have devoted half of their week to give them three hours of pleasure on Saturday.

What will it take to stamp out the animals at TCU? Isn't it time they remain until the final gun at every game? What would they say if Norman Bulaich looked at the clock with two minutes left on it, saw the Frogs behind, picked up his helmet and football and headed for the showers?

There is hope that the animal will be dead on New Year's Day when the Frogs line up for the opening kick-off in the Cotton Bowl.

# LeMay Stabs 'Nuclear Phobia'

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

If George Wallace's new running mate, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, comes out with any more profound statements like those of last week, he may take over Aristotle's claim to the title, "The Philosopher."

For example, consider LeMay's statement that "if (he) had to go to Vietnam and get killed with a rusty knife or get killed with a nuclear weapon, (he) would rather get killed with a nuclear weapon."

Though he is a little unclear (no pun intended), LeMay seems to be trying to put himself in the

North Vietnamese's place. He seems to have said, "You guys don't know how good nuclear weapons feel until you've been stabbed with a rusty knife." Just think: Maybe the rusty knife is the ultimate weapon after all. If it really does more damage than nuclear weapons, as LeMay implied, maybe Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford ought to consider mass-producing rusty bayonets for our entire 500,000-man Vietnam force.

### Conventional Weapons

It's a little doubtful whether rusty bayonets could be consider-

ed "conventional weapons," by Gallup Poll standards, but if they're effective in bringing the war to a close, who cares? Certainly not LeMay.

LeMay said also that he does not "think it is necessary to use nuclear bombs in Vietnam," that he doesn't "want to explode one unless (he has) to," and that he doesn't "want to stab anyone in the belly with a rusty knife unless (he has) to." But he gave the impression that he might do all three if given the chance.

He said many persons "appear to have a phobia about nuclear weapons" and that such a fear is weakening the national defense. After Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the General is probably right about there being a "nuclear phobia" running around loose. But no one has ever considered the prospect of a "rusty knife phobia."

It might result in "Ban the Rusty Knife" protest marches. It might psyche out the North Vietnamese if they started thinking about all those crazy American giants wearing green berets and charging with rusty bayonets.

### Powerful Rusty Knife

But there's still a possibility that LeMay's rusty knife statements might be a detriment to the United States military and to all our boys in Vietnam. If the rusty knife is really as powerful a weapon as LeMay seems to think it is, how harsh could the consequences be if Ho Chi Minh and the Russians can get more rusty knives together in a shorter time than we can?

We would have another arms race on our hands. Instead of Andre Gromyko and Dean Rusk sniffing each other out about missiles and anti-missiles, they would have to argue over rusty knives and anti-rusty knives. Then we'd have to have rusty knife test ban treaties. France and China naturally would refuse to participate in any sort of rusty knife ban until they had the chance to perfect their own varieties.

We might even be forced into another Cuban confrontation to force Castro to send all his Russian-made rusty knives back to the U.S.S.R. West Germany undoubtedly would fight with the United States over who had the right to "push the button" on NATO's arsenal of rusty knives. Then both the Israelis and the Arabs surely would demand replacement rusty knives for all those they lost during the last Middle East crisis. And finally, maybe we would have a campaign by the gun-control people for domestic rusty knife-control legislation.

Regardless of all previous speculation, LeMay's rusty knife statements do seem to indicate one thing: he is a perfect running mate for George Wallace. Both men talk big but think little.

## No Common Ground

Editor:

In reference to the editorial concerning Milton Daniel Dormitory in the Oct. 4th issue of The Skiff, I am sorry to say that you and The Skiff have again failed to get the facts about a campus issue. You failed to get the facts because you talked to everyone except those who really want the two representative situation.

These people are not the athletes but the non-athletes of Milton Daniel. Let me explain. The athletes and non-athletes were in a state of cold war last year. The two groups had and have now nothing in common. There was almost a fist fight in the lobby between all the athletes and all the independents over which T.V. program would be watched.

The two groups have different dorm counselors and judicial boards. Non-athletic counselors have no authority in athletic sections and athletic counselors have no authority in non-athletic sections.

Now to the reason why we want two representatives. We agree that most of the athletes care little about campus happenings, but the non-athletes are a group of 140 men who are enthusiastic (sic) about campus issues and having

a total group living experience. It has taken one year of hard work to motivate (sic) our residents toward this goal.

We need a representative to let a little enthusiasm (sic) pour from us into the House. Our House could stand a lot of enthusiasm, but we would probably be denied a representative if representatives are not elected from both the athletic and non-athletic sections.

Why? Because the one representative allotted to Milton Daniel must be elected by the entire dormitory (athletes and non-athletes). The athletes outnumber the non-athletes three to two. Do you think the athletes are going to vote for one of the non-athletic candidates? In addition, in the current election there are three non-athlete candidates running. One athlete took enough interest to file for election. Split the independent votes among three candidates and give all the athletic votes to one candidate and then guess who will win the election. Milton Daniel non-athletes want the right to take an official interest in campus policies so we can be of more help in removing apathy from the University.

Bob Deen

## Ready For Ribbon

If the athletic section of Milton Daniel Dormitory really has been declared a "separate dorm," as Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, seems to have said at Tuesday afternoon's Town Hall meeting, (he actually called it a separate "entity") we are wondering when the dedication ceremonies are scheduled, because we want to see the ribbon-cutting and get some free balloons.

Before the dedication, though, the "new dorm" will have to decide on a new name. For convenience, since Milton Daniel, the person, was a TCU football player famous enough to be inducted into the Horned Frog Hall of Fame, why not call the athletic section (oops, dorm—excuse us) "Milton Daniel Dormitory" and let the non-athletic residents worry about naming their own dorm?

Also, in light of recent dedication ceremonies on campus, the Milton Daniel dedication will need either a cornerstone-laying, a ground-breaking or at least some door prizes. Though another cornerstone would mean the building would have two, and though a ground-breaking would be a little superfluous at this late date, everyone knows a dorm is not a dorm (even if it is under the same roof as another dorm) until it has its own cornerstone and broken ground.

Now, the door prizes are another matter. Maybe the administration could provide a color

television set to be given away at the dedication. Bob Deen, head counselor in the non-athletic part of Milton Daniel, says in today's Skiff "Letters to the Editor" section, "There was almost a fist fight in the lobby between all the athletes and all the independents over which TV program would be watched." If such enmity exists, it would be a good idea for the administration to rig the door prize contest so that the athletes could win their own color television.

After all, the administration seems to be pretty good at taking things into its own hands, as evidenced by Dr. Wible's statement and the House Election Committee's subsequent mad dash to accede to the Milton Daniel-two dorm concept. A little door prize rigging should be small stuff compared to that.

## The Skiff

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# Twirling Champ Swings Swords

By BOB BUCKMAN

Spectators at the Miss Texas Pageant in July undoubtedly will remember a petite brunette from Burkburnett who shredded celery with a wicked-looking pair of Samoan swords.

If you didn't see this heart-stopping spectacle at the pageant, take heart; you'll be seeing it at TCU football games this fall.

One of 10 semi-finalists in the

## Forms Help Job Seekers

All students who plan to graduate in 1969 should fill out biographical and qualification forms as soon as possible. Forms may be obtained at the Placement Bureau Office. The completed form will be available to company representatives, who will be on campus to interview seniors for jobs. The biographical and qualification form will be a permanent record of each student registering with the Placement Bureau.

Four appraisal sheets will be included in a senior's folder and the information is confidential. Students are required to obtain permission to use faculty names for references.

pageant, Treva Ladd, 18, is a TCU freshman and one of the band's new majorettes. And in case you think those blades she's swinging around aren't for real, think again. Anyone knows you can't slice celery with a dull blade.

The act isn't always harmless, either. Miss Ladd has cut her legs four or five times, including once just before her pageant appearance, but never seriously. Believe it or not, her biggest danger isn't the swords but—the celery; she's allergic to it!

"I have to wash my hands after each performance," she confessed. "I can't eat it at all. I did once and I was in the hospital in no time. I could hardly breathe."

### So Far

So far, the swords have never sent her to the hospital.

Miss Ladd began twirling batons at 11. She was a majorette in junior high school and a majorette, drum major and feature twirler in high school. Last Easter she won the state twirling championship in competition at El Paso.

After wowing 'em at the Miss Texas Pageant, Miss Ladd left the next day for a tour of Europe with 29 other young people. The troupe entertained in night clubs and performed for American troops. The tour, which was sponsored by the Talented Teens of the United States, lasted four

weeks and included performances in England, Ireland, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and West Germany.

Miss Ladd was one of four twirlers in the troupe. Out of the 30, she was the only one from the south.

Miss Ladd explained how well they were treated by the Europeans, especially the teens.

### Left Behind

"We left behind lots of teenagers as friends," she said. "We have a great deal in common. I only wish the adult world could get along as well."

Unfortunately, the tour was not without incidents. A performance in Amsterdam was cancelled because of communist demonstrators.

Despite the congeniality of the Europeans, Miss Ladd said she returned "ready to kick some Americans. We just don't realize how much we have over here."

Pageant work has also consumed much of her time. For a number of years she has worked with the America Junior Miss organization, and next year she will be conducting her own pageant in Wichita Falls. In addition, she will be working with the national pageant. She said she hopes to continue this line of work after she completes college. Her major? Physical education.

Besides, she could always be a butcher.



TREVA LADD WIELDS HER SAMOAN SWORDS  
She slashed her way into the Miss Texas pageant



## COLLEGE CRAZE already?

Pressure getting tough? Profs demanding more this year? Frustrated? In a panic? Has your boyfriend threatened suicide?

Do you feel so low you could skip rope under the rug? Maybe you have missed the point of living. We have some ideas that work at UBC...in fact they've been working for years. We believe Christ's ideas work better than any one else's. Hear our man, Dr. John Newport, talk about Christ's ideas October 13-16 at the

## UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

The action starts at 7:30 p.m.... Oh, yes, he is coming to campus Monday from 12-12:50 in the Student Center Cafeteria as the guest of BSU.

# AIESEC Sponsors Employment Abroad

By BOB CRAIG

A summer abroad has appeal for travel-minded students.

And a guaranteed job traineeship in a foreign country to defray the cost and advance one's education, makes it even more appealing.

As members of AIESEC (eye-sek), three TCU students, Tom Ellison, Pete Dauterman and Mike Woodward, held such jobs last summer.

AIESEC is a fairly unknown TCU organization which, translated from its French base, means International Association of Students of Science, Economics and Commerce.

As one of its main projects, the local AIESEC affiliated with chapters in 44 countries and on 88 U.S. college campuses, goes to business leaders in Fort Worth in an attempt to set up summer jobs for foreign students.

For each job set up in Fort Worth, the local chapter is al-

## 44 Pledges Accept Bids By Groups

Every Thursday, rain or shine, approximately 80 girls don their uniforms and drill in military fashion.

In addition, they participate in the annual Veteran's Day Parade in downtown Fort Worth and also in TCU's Awards Day Ceremonies. They are the members of the Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes.

Last week, Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight pledged a total of 44 upperclassmen to their organizations.

In full force, both groups are preparing for an activity-filled year. The Angels are hoping for a victory in the powder-puff football game against the Corps-Dettes, having lost 6-0 last year. "We're out to win this year," said Margaret Hawkins, Angel Flight commander.

The Corps-Dettes are planning a return trip to New Orleans for the exciting Mardi Gras festivities, said Corps-Dette commander, Leslie Murdy. Last spring, approximately 28 of them rode a bus to the annual fete and marched in the eight-mile King of Zeus parade.

Both organizations were established to enable women students to further their interests in the respective ROTC programs by supporting TCU cadets, sponsoring various projects and lending moral support to the corps.

Merits and demerits are given according to the amount of participation put forth by the girls and the fulfillment of their various responsibilities. All girls must maintain a certain grade point average and number of merits to remain in the organizations.

Included in that list of activities are Angel Flight's Halloween trick-or-treating, for which all proceeds will be donated to a Fort Worth orphanage, picnics for members of each ROTC program and the sale of study boards.

Life as a Corps-Dette or Angel might not be as rigorous as that of a cadet, but she certainly adds a sparkle to the otherwise routine military program.

lowed to place one member in a foreign traineeship.

For Tom Ellison, Denison junior, it was his second straight summer in Europe. In 1967 he took the "grand tour" on his own, without working.

### Denmark Favorite

"I found Denmark to be my favorite country," Ellison said. "The AIESEC program enabled me to return there and really learn how the Danes think," he added.

"Plus," he reflected, "it gave me a chance to put into practical use some of what I've learned in college."

Ellison held his Executive Business Traineeship Position in Aalborg, Denmark, with the Erik Emborg Export Company.

Much of his job consisted of orientation tours of the company's facilities, learning the specifics of the export trade; but he also handled much of the company's English language correspondence.

Because the traineeships are set up on a six-week basis, Ellison was able to spend the first half of the summer touring parts of eastern Europe.

"I was in Czechoslovakia before it got hot," he said.

### First Trip

Making his first trip to Europe, Pete Dauterman, Dallas sophomore, spent a great deal of time in France and Germany, where he bought a 1969 automobile in mid-June, before he headed to Dublin, Ireland, for his traineeship.

"It really amazed me the way the news is blown way out of proportion," Pete said, "especially in Ireland."

"Because of the sensationalized press the people just assume that every American carries a gun," he recalled. "When I got on the job the first day I was asked, 'What kind?'"

Dauterman worked for Ireland's largest printing company, Hely Thom Ltd.

"I really learned the printing business," Dauterman said, "as well as getting to know how the Irish think. They certainly are a great people."

One of the things that surprised Dauterman is that the Irish are stealing much American business.

"We were printing an encyclopedia about America for an American publisher," he said. "We had equal quality at a much lower production cost."

### Paint Distributor

Mike Woodward, a Fort Worth junior, spent his traineeship in Sweden, working for a Stockholm paint distributor. He felt that the job was both interesting and beneficial to his future as it gave him a good insight into how foreign business works.

What really was amazing to Woodward, however, was the openness of the Swedish people. They have been exciting to have been better than that of Americans.

In discussing AIESEC, Ellison stressed that the club was more than just an exchange program.

"We are a business club through which students may meet and confer with local business leaders," he said, "as well as aid in setting up the exchange program, which is just a small part of the club."

There is no doubt, however, that this "small part" of the club will loom big in the memories of the exchange students.

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## Col. Divers Qualified Professor

By LEE HUEBNER

One of the newest additions to the teaching staff is Col. Walter A. Divers, U.S. Army Infantry, new professor of military sciences, Army ROTC.

For one responsible for the quality of officers emerging from the Army ROTC program, Col. Divers is well qualified for the position.

A graduate of West Point, class of 1942, Col. Divers served in World War II as company, later battalion, commander in central Europe with the infantry.

Col. Divers refers to his war experiences as "routine combat action." The Army, however, considers his actions more than routine, and for gallantry in action he has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

### Silver Star

The Silver Star, and the Croix de Guerre are two of the highest awards given by the U.S. and French governments respectively. In Vietnam, Col. Divers served for two years as Chief U.S. Adviser to the Vietnamese Military Academy.

Col. Divers was U.S. Army attache to Australia for three years. Col. Divers' son, also a West Point graduate in 1965, is on his second tour of duty in Vietnam and has been as highly decorated as his father. He has the Purple Heart with clusters.

The colonel's oldest daughter is married to a West Point graduate, and another son-in-law is a graduate of Annapolis. Col. Divers' youngest daughter is presently enrolled at TCU.

### Receives Degree

Col. Divers has recently received his master's in International Affairs from George Washington University, and has attended the Army War College, an assignment awarded few colonels.

Col. Divers said he is surprised at the spirit he found in cadets here.

This year, Col. Divers said, "a lot more responsibility will be given the cadets in running the battalion, and the military facilities at Ft. Wolters will be used more in actual field training."

Col. Divers also said the juniors will be given the best type of training to prepare them for summer camp, and the seniors will be given more authority and will be so trained as to be well prepared when they receive their Second Lieutenant commission.

## Tour of Library Scheduled Oct. 15

A library tour, designed especially for transfer students, is scheduled for Oct. 15, at 11 a.m.

All interested persons should meet in the magazine section of Mary Coats Library at that time. The purpose is to familiarize students with the location and organization of various library materials.

## 'Little Magazine'

# Descant Poet Wins Award

Mrs. Betsy F. Colquitt, editor of Descant, The Texas Christian University Literary Journal, describes her publication as "a 'little' magazine in number of pages and circulation," but the journal and a contributing author received a bigger than "little" cash award last June.

Cash awards of \$250 and \$500 respectively came from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities when Mrs. Ramona Maher Weeks' poem, "Soldada," was selected for publication in "The American Literary Anthology."

The anthology, edited by George Plimpton, is scheduled for release in early winter by Random

House, Inc. It will be composed of selected stories, poems and essays from American literary magazines and is published under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mrs. Colquitt said 31 literary magazines out of some 100 such in this country will be represented in the issue. "It is an honor to be included because the competition is considerable," she said.

She explained that contributing writers include both TCU-related and non-related writers. She added that Mrs. Weeks was a 1954 TCU graduate.

The first issue of Descant appeared in the fall of 1956 and the writings were restricted to persons identified with the University either as faculty or as present or former students. In 1966

the University designated it as a publication of the University Press and established a quarterly sequence.

Among writers who have appeared in Descant are Karl Shapiro, R.P. Warren, Roy Proctor, Judi Chaffee, along with poems by Hollis Summer, Daniel Ort, Jerry Burns, Thomas Kretz and Albert Drake.

Subscription fee is \$2 for one year, \$3.50 for two years or 75 cents an issue. Subscriptions may be placed in the English Department.

## Teacher's Certification Meeting

for Elementary and All Level Certification

Friday, October 18th

4:00 P.M.

Room 107 Bailey Building

## Women To File For Dorm Offices

Filing for women residence hall officers and AWS general council representatives closes at 11 p.m. Sunday. All interested applicants should pick up forms at the desk of their respective dorms, and return them before the deadline.

Voting will be held in dorm meetings Oct. 14.

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RCP-89

# Science Building 'Work of Art'

By FRANK LEWIS

The new Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building is slowly beginning to emerge out of the hole back of Winton-Scott Hall.

Paul M. Rudolph, the building's architect, and some 250 others were at TCU last Saturday for ceremonies at the unveiling of the building's cornerstone.

At the ceremonies Rudolph said he knew of "no other university that has tried to house its best scientists in what is, hopefully, a work of art."

The Richardson Building, he said, looks to the traditional architecture at TCU, but it also looks to the future.

Chancellor James M. Moudy, when he introduced Rudolph, said, "TCU has long been judged a beautiful and well laid out campus."

The chancellor said Carter and Burgess of Fort Worth, responsi-

ble for the University's overall design, and Preston M. Geren, the school's chief architect, had done a good job so far. But the University wanted a wider basis of design for the new building.

Also speaking at the ceremonies, Perry R. Bass, a Sid W. Richardson Foundation trustee, said the building "will lend further imagination to faculty and students who will study within its halls."

### Matching Grant

The Richardson Foundation gave the initial \$3.4 million matching grant as the fulfillment of a promise made by the late Sid W. Richardson to do something substantial for TCU.

Mrs. Perry R. Bass, also a trustee of the Richardson Foundation, and Steve Swift, president of the TCU House of Representatives, unveiled the cornerstone at the end of the ceremon-

ies.

At a luncheon following the unveiling, Olin Teague, D-Tex., spoke to more than 200 invited guests. Teague, chairman of the subcommittee on manned space flights, in reading his 15 minute prepared speech, said he was concerned that NASA's spending this year has been cut below last year's levels on "sustaining university programs."

These NASA programs provide for fellowship grants for study, grants for building research laboratories and research grants for work in the space field, Teague said.

Chancellor Moudy said TCU participates in two of the NASA programs: in the fellowship grants and in the research grants.

Rudolph, who has offices in Boston and New York City, is a former chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale University. He has been honored several times by the American Institute of Architecture.

After the ceremonies, Rudolph said, he tried to blend the new Richardson Building with the existing building it will be attached to, Winton-Scott Hall.

The idea behind the building is basically the same as now, but it is "startlingly different," he added.

The new building will have a courtyard which is traditional in hot climate areas, Rudolph continued. At present, no TCU building has a courtyard.

### Elements Articulated

Each element of the new building will be "clearly articulated," according to the architect. He said such things as columns will be shown, and there will be no attempt to hide the stairs as has been done in many present TCU buildings.

The lecture rooms will have high ceilings and curved walls for good acoustics, Rudolph said.

He added, "The TCU campus is very pleasant, sympathetic and human." He liked, he said, the open spaces and shaded areas which he does not find back east. He also was impressed by the fact that all the TCU buildings were built with the same materials which tied the campus together.

Declining to comment on the design of older TCU buildings,

Rudolph said, time brings change and new designs must take into account changes.

Chancellor Moudy said the TCU faculty played its largest part ever in planning a TCU building. The Richardson Building was more than two years in planning, he added.

The building will house the Computer Center, the TCU Research Foundation and the Departments of Geology, Physics and Chemistry.

It will be the larger part of the new \$7.6 million TCU Science Research Center and will almost triple the amount of space devoted to science at TCU.

The other part of the Research Center will be a remodeled Winton-Scott Life and Behavioral Sciences Building, which will house the Departments of Biology, Psychology and Mathematics.

The Research Center is the largest building project in the history of the University.



RICHARDSON FOUNDATION TRUSTEE PERRY BASS GIVES TALK

## No Birdie Watchers Pose for Annual Pix

No one "watched the birdie" last Monday! The film didn't roll, and the bulbs didn't flash either.

According to Horned Frog sponsor Jay D. Milner, the new class photographer, Don Barnett, did not take one picture the first day he began.

Milner said that the staff had offered the students a "new bag in photography" this year by selecting prize winning photographer Barnett and by waiting until October for pictures to be taken. Milner said students had complained that picture-taking started too early in the past.

He said having a picture on file or in the annual has certain advantages for the student. For example, many professors use the yearbook to look up students when they receive employment recommendations to fill out years after the student has left.

He said the Placement Bureau is continually asking for graduate student pictures. "They usually stay away in droves," he said. He added that the annual will be something to look at 20 years from now and enjoy. If there are no fond memories, one can at least "smile" at the styles.

As publicized on the "new bag in photography" posters, pictures are supposed to be taken in room 105 of the Student Center from 8:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30-12 on Saturday.

Freshmen are to have their pictures made Oct. 7-12, sophomores Oct. 14-19, juniors Oct. 21-26 and seniors Oct. 28-Nov. 2. Faculty may have their pictures taken anytime.

Milner added that the publicity posters were so good many of them were taken off the bulletin boards. If a picture of an old bag looks good enough to swipe, just what will people be doing with your picture!



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# Calendar Switch Big Town Hall Issue

Continued from Page 1)

few weeks ago and the head of the board resigned. This dissention affected the attitudes of members of the state legislature toward such an adoption. What was accomplished so far, was "thrown into the gray," said Dr. Newcomer.

He added he doesn't know

## Select Series To Feature Jazz Opener

Heart-pounding and foot-thumping will accompany the Preservation Hall Jazz Band when it performs at 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The event marks the opening of the 1968-69 Select Series season. Tickets for the show are available for \$2.50 each at the information desk of the Student Center. Ducats will also be available at the door.

Jazz had its birth in America, specifically in New Orleans. Preservation Hall musicians were among the first to set their music to the new beat.

All of the group members were born about the turn of the century, and have been performing in New Orleans and the surrounding area for more than 40 years. Their musical roots go back to the marching funeral bands, the days of Jelly Roll Morton and Bix Beiderbeck, and the early New Orleans history of Storyville and the French Quarter.

Preservation Hall, located on Saint Peter St., was erected in 1750 as a private mansion. It has since been used as a tavern, an apartment building and an art gallery, and has received nationwide recognition as the home of authentic, early-day music.

Featured in tonight's show will be DeDe and Billie Pierce, a blind trumpeter and his pianist-blues singer wife. The couple has been performing on cross-country tours for more than thirty years.

The musicians have been working together for a long time, and portray a team feeling not prevalent in many younger groups. Tonight they will say, "That jazz—that's music!"

## McKissick Sees Money Power 'Key'

Continued from Page 1)

downstairs lounge audience whether he had changed his philosophy since he participated in the first "freedom-type rides" in 1947, McKissick replied, "No. When we rode the buses through the South, we weren't fighting for the right to sit next to a white person. We were fighting for the right to sit anywhere."

McKissick said, "I don't want to be white now. I never wanted to be white." That's what McKissick said all night long.

what will happen, but feels they will change the system because all involved want to cooperate.

### Lame Duck System

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, discussed the proposal from the standpoint of a faculty member, and said that our present system is of a "lame duck" sort, in that students return from the Christmas holidays geared to spring semester, but are still faced with finals. He added that because there is not much teaching time in January, the faculty favor the semester change.

The floor was then open to discussion. Some problems which would arise from such a change were discussed. They included rush, summer school, summer employment and athletic workouts. There were lengthy discussions on each. Swift encouraged more student opinion.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted mainly to the Milton Daniel representative controversy. Swift said that in the last House meeting, they drew up an amendment, stating that the question of an additional representative would have to be decided in a special meeting. But since that time, changes in the administration and Student Life Office resulted in declaring Milton Daniel two separate entities.

Dr. Wible's statement read, "The University for all practical purposes of resident hall administration, considers the athletic section of Milton Daniel Dorm as a separate entity.

"While it is true that the athletic section is in the same building with non-athletes, nevertheless this section has its own council, its own judicial board, its own study rooms, a separate head resident and separate counselors approved by the dean of men. The residence hall has partitions which separate the athletic section from non-athletic."

There was some difference in opinion as to whether it should have been an administrative decision rather than a House decision.

The Town Hall panel consisted of Dr. Newcomer, Dr. Wible, Swift, Alanna Dowdy, AWS president; Mary-Margaret Azevedo, Activities Council director; LaDonna Burke, Panhellenic; Jay Morgan, IFC; Jeff Harp, athletic representative; Buzz Crisp, residence hall counselor, and Carolyn Marvin, Honors Program.

# TCU Coed Studies In Norway

Mary Ann Schrum, TCU coed, was a student in Bergen, Norway, last year. The International Christian Youth Exchange sponsored her trip with those of about 475 other students. Miss Schrum attended an international school called a "gymnasium."

"The school was about the equivalent of a junior college in the United States. I took 12 courses during the year, including Norwegian and the history of Norway. The teachers spoke both Norwegian and English," Miss Schrum said. Being a graduate of a high school in the U.S., Miss Schrum received no transferable credits.

"I lived in Norway for 13 months. My 'family' spoke only Norwegian. They are school teachers and their daughter lived with my American family on the exchange program while I was there. I feel that my life has been broadened. I look at things objectively since living away from the U.S.," Miss Schrum commented.

While on the exchange program, Miss Schrum visited Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Finland. She was fortunate to be an observer of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden. There were several youth participants.

Approximately 98 countries were represented and it lasted for 10 days. Miss Schrum, a Methodist, attended the Lutheran church, which is the state church in Norway.

"After about three months in Norway, I began to understand and speak Norwegian rather fluently. At the end of the year, I was thinking in Norwegian," Miss Schrum added.

"Living in Norway was a wonderful experience. I learned the language and customs of the people. Norwegians are more conservative and reserved than I expected.

"One of the most exciting things I learned while in Norway was to ski. Being from Houston, I had never seen heavy snow before. During the winter in Bergen, we skied to school, so I had to learn fast," Miss Schrum said.

"There were so many things I took for granted in the United States. After being away, I am rediscovering what a wonderful country I live in," Miss Schrum added. She hopes to return to visit her "family" in Norway in the near future.

# Coupons Aid Art Offerings

An "Arts Sampler" coupon book designed by two TCU professors is providing an inexpensive outlet to fine arts presentations in Fort Worth.

The book, aimed at persons not acquainted with the city's cultural attractions, offers the purchaser five coupons, each good for one performance of the Fort Worth Opera, Fort Worth Ballet, Fort Worth Symphony, Community Theater and Texas Boys Choir.

The purchaser selects the show and date he wishes to attend. The book sells at \$5 for students and \$7.50 for adults.

The idea for the book was brought to the Fort Worth Arts Council by Dr. W. Earl Waldrop and Professor O. Ross Bush, both of TCU.

The books have been made available at most area colleges

and universities, including TCU, TCJC and UTA.

They are available at TCU at the registration desk in the Student Center lobby or at the Student Activities Office.

They also may be ordered from Scott Theater or the Arts Council Office at 3505 West Lancaster.

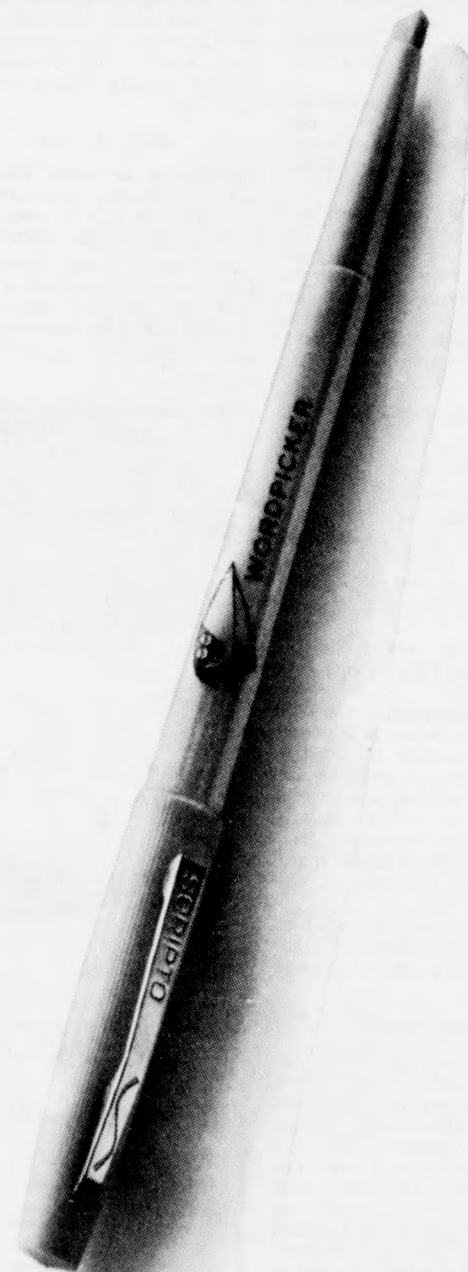
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**FROG TRAINER ELMER BROWN PREPARES PLAYER FOR ACTION**  
Trainer estimates they use 170 miles of tape in a year

## Unemployment No Worry For Student Athletic Trainers

By TOMMY GOWAN

Unemployment is something TCU student trainers don't have to worry about.

"There is a great demand for trainers from high school, college and professional teams," said TCU's head trainer Elmer Brown.

"Several of our graduates are now working with some of the professional teams," continued Brown. "Allan Hurst works for the Denver Broncos and John Lally works for the Chicago Cubs in baseball season and with the Dallas Chapparals in basketball season.

### 11 Job Offers

"James Ketcham, a recent graduate, had eleven job offers his senior year here. He's now at Andrews, Texas.

"The reason our seniors are in such demand is TCU is the only college west of the Mississippi which offers a degree in athletic training."

Only one other school in the United States—Purdue—offers a similar degree.

"No other program in the University gives a better background for a vocation than the athletic training program," said Brown.

Long hours and low pay are the trademarks of TCU's athletic trainers. During two-a-day football workouts the trainers spend approximately 13 hours at the stadium each day.

"We do everything but sleep at workouts," said Brown. "Occasionally we find a cot in a storage room."

### Unsung Heroes

The trainers are the unsung heroes of the Athletic Department.

"The boys put in long hours and receive little credit for their effort," said Brown. "Their job requires seven days a week and averages about six hours each day during football season. On Sundays the training room is open morning and afternoon to treat injuries from the Saturday game. We always open early enough so the boys can attend church."

"Our boys don't mind the long hours because they are learning a vocation through an on-the-job training program in addition to their academic work."

The trainers squad is composed of Jot Smyth, Les Bradley, Jim Sullenger, Jimmy Epps, Mike Hunter, W. L. Gray, Steve Rockwell, Johnny Sanford and Ben Feigenbaum.

Epps and Feigenbaum are the

only non-Texans on the squad. They hail from Seabrook, Md., and Lakewood, N.J., respectively. Both came to TCU because the Athletic training degree was offered here.

### Miles of Tape

According to Steve Rockwell and Les Bradley approximately 170 miles of tape is used each year by the athletic department.

Jot Smyth, senior from Graham, added, "Over \$7,500 is spent each year on tape alone. The training budget for medicine, tape and supplies is approximately \$15,000."

The trainers are truly appreciated by the athletes. According to defensive safety, Robbie Mayfield, "The trainers do a great job and play a big part in any winning effort. They are better trained than high school trainers and have better equipment to work with. Many high schools do not have trainers, so the coaches do all the work. TCU has one of the finest training departments in the country."

Senior basketball James Cash added, "The program is one of the finest because Elmer does such a great job training the students. We are fortunate to have Elmer as head trainer."



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## Soccer Team To Play Texas Tech Saturday

Still looking for its third victory of the season after falling to two tough teams last weekend, the TCU soccer team will battle Texas Tech tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the intra-mural field behind Milton Daniel.

Texas Tech has one of the top teams in the league and promise to give the Frogs a hard battle.

Last weekend, the Purple soccer eleven fell to the number two team and three team in the state.

Saturday, TCU lost to St. Harry's 1-5. But the Frogs achieved a minor success in scoring their

goal as few teams are able to penetrate St. Mary's nets even once in a game.

Sunday, the Frogs lost again, this time to Trinity, 0-2.

For a while Sunday, it looked as if the Frogs were going to tie Trinity. But the strong Purple defense finally cracked and the San Antonio eleven scored.

In two weeks, the Horned Frog soccer team will make its first road trip of the year. The Purples will travel first to College Station to meet Texas A&M and then to Houston to play the University of Houston.

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# Head-Hunter Plays Guitar When Not Punishing QBs

By TOMMY GOWAN

Who says football players are not cultured?

In addition to "Head Hunting" on Saturday, Pat Walker has gained quite a reputation as a guitarist around H section of Milton Daniel Dorm.

Such folk enthusiasts as Steve Gunn and Billy Lloyd participate in the occasional concerts by Walker and W.L. Gray, bass fiddle, and Ted Fay, guitar.

"Gray is our only accomplished musician," said Walker. "He played in the band at Vernon High School but has devoted his efforts toward athletic training here at TCU. Whenever W.L. has to make a sick call, we call in Steve (the Tuna) Gunn to replace Gray on the bass fiddle," added Walker.

Despite his musical talent, Walker is better known for his membership in an elite club, the TCU linebackers. Walker's specialty is spoiling quarterback option plays where the quarterback has the option either to run himself or pitch out to a trailing offensive back.

Among his duties as an outside linebacker, Walker is responsible for covering offensive backs coming out of the backfield to become potential pass receivers and helping the defensive backs cover short receivers.

"Covering those fast backs coming out of the backfield is really tough on linebackers who aren't blessed with blinding speed," added Walker.

"Despite his lack of speed, Pat always seems to be in the right spot," said Coach Fred Taylor.

According to Walker's roommate, Dan Carter, "Pat and the other linebackers will probably see a lot of passes against SMU

this Saturday. They have a baseball pitcher for a quarterback and he thinks he's still playing baseball."

In his two years as a starting linebacker, Walker has made a number of big plays.

"The one that stands out in my mind was a third down play against Rice last year," recalled Walker. "It was late in the fourth quarter and we were leading 14-10. Rice had the ball on our 10-yard line.

"The quarterback dropped back for a pass and I was fortunate enough to break through and tackle him for a big loss."

Walker hails from Port Neches Groves, where he was an all-district linebacker and also played basketball and track.

"I chose TCU because the school was small yet had 'Big time' football," said Walker. "Also my first impression of TCU was good partly because E.A. Gresham showed me around."

Walker had offers from Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Arkansas, Naval Academy and several

small colleges in Louisiana. After graduation Walker plans to teach and maybe coach some football.



PAT WALKER  
Singing Linebacker



BRITE PLAYER SNAGS PASS FOR TOUCHDOWN  
Intramural football is now in full swing in Frogland

# Guard Believes Frogs Will Bounce Back

By JOHN FOSTEL

"One conference loss doesn't disillusion us," said TCU offensive guard William Riley. "The conference is tough this year and it is highly unlikely that any team will win all seven of its conference games."

Riley, a 6-0, 205-pound junior from Weslaco, played high school ball as both offensive halfback and defensive end. He played on the TCU Wog team in 1965.

After being red shirted in 1966, he was moved to offensive guard position before the 1967 season. He played the number two position at guard for most of the 1967 season, and has started the first three games of this season for the Frogs.

Riley said, "Arkansas has a good team. They capitalized on the breaks we unfortunately gave them; this made the difference in the second half."

Riley continued, "Tomorrow's game with SMU will be tough. The TCU-SMU rivalry makes that a cinch. One can bet on a strong passing attack. Their quarterback, Chuck Hixson, completed 22 passes out of 34 attempts last week against North Carolina State.

"Jerry Levias (SMU end) caught nine of those passes for a total of 213 yards. Their running game is not to be overlooked, either; their tailback, Mike Richardson, is always an impressive threat.

"We can beat SMU," Riley continued. "Our offense is as good as any in the conference. Montgomery and Bulaich are second to none as running backs, and Marty Whelan is no amateur.

"Even our kick-off returns are always a threat with Linzy (Cole) and Bubba (Thornton). We've corrected the mistakes we made last week, and are ready for the Mustangs."

Commenting on the out-of-conference games played by the various SWC teams, Riley said, "The scores and statistics produced by these games won't always indicate a team's performance in conference play. The intra-conference games will always be the toughest, especially in the Southwest Conference.

"Even though teams like Texas, and Texas A&M have somewhat unimpressive pre-conference records, they will still be as tough as ever."

Of Frog coach Fred Taylor, Riley said, "I think Coach Taylor is a fine coach. I feel that his strong discipline has helped all of us. When we are working hard in the off-season, somewhere someone in the conference will be loafing—giving us a little better chance at the SWC title."

Riley lists hunting and fresh water fishing as other interests. He said, "Weslaco is prime duck and goose country. I like to hunt them during Christmas holidays.

Riley concluded, "We certainly haven't given up. We still plan on spending New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl."



WILLIAM RILEY  
Frog offensive guard

# Phi Delt's Win 12-0

Intramural football teams completed their first week of action yesterday.

Monday, in independent play, the Vigies downed the Math Club, Air Force defeated Army, and Brite knocked off the Delta Sigs.

Tuesday, in the first day of Greek play, SAE and Kappa Sig tied 6-6 and the Phi Delt's downed the Sig Eps 12-0.

Next week's schedule will see the SAE's meet the undefeated Phi Delt's Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. and Kappa Sig battle Phi Kappa at 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday the Sig Eps will play Lambda Chi at 3:15 p.m. and Sigma Chi will challenge the Delt's at 4:30 p.m.

All intramural games will be played on the intramural field behind Milton Daniel Dorm. The Independents play on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and the Greeks on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.



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# Frog Aim: Stop Air Attack

By PAUL RIDINGS

Any one who has ever played touch football in a vacant lot has seen the SMU offense.

"They snap the ball and then their receivers go every which way," said TCU assistant coach Guy Shaw Thompson who scouted the Mustangs last Saturday when they downed North Carolina State 35-14.

"Sometimes they send all three backs out on pass patterns, giving them five receivers."

The Horned Frogs will be trying to stop that "touch football"

## Four Win MVP Award

Four Horned Frogs won recognition for their outstanding play in the Arkansas game at last Monday's Frog Club meeting at the Texas Hotel.

Linzy Cole, who caught three passes for 63 yards, and Charles Bales, who has done an outstanding job blocking this season, were selected as the outstanding offensive players.

Pat Walker and Larry Adams, who both made several tremendous tackles and kept a lot of pressure on Razorback quarterback Bill Montgomery, won the outstanding defensive player awards.

offense, which is currently one of the most potent in the nation, tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Christians and the Methodists meet in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

### Mustangs No. One

The Mustangs lead the nation in passing offense with 1,043 yards in only three games. The Ponies rank fourth in the nation in total offense with 1,435 yards.

SMU broke every Southwest Conference single game passing record in eight two weeks ago in the 14-35 loss to Ohio State. The Mustangs completed 40 of 76 passes for 437 yards in the game.

The key to SMU's top offense is the Mustangs' fine sophomore quarterback.

"One look at the statistics tells you what a great quarterback Chuck Hixson is," said Thompson. "He throws well long or short and is an able scrambler."

### Hixson Leads Nation

Hixson currently leads the nation in passing with 84 of 151 attempts for 1,023 yards.

He also is first in the country in total offense with 1,031 yards.

The 6-2, 188-pound quarterback came to SMU from San Antonio Highlands a relative unknown. He wasn't all-state. His team did not even win the district championship his senior year.

As a freshman, he was hand-capped with a bad knee. But he

impressed a lot of people when the SMU frosh played the TCU freshmen in 1966.

Hixson completed 14 of 32 attempts for 178 yards passing and one touchdown against the Wogs that day. But the Purples still won 28-10 on then freshman Dan Carter's three TD passes.

Hixson was red-shirted last year when the Mustangs were loaded with quarterback talent. In spring training he emerged number one and held on through fall drills.

In the Mustangs' opening game, he led them to a 37-28 upset of Auburn.

### Top Receivers

"What makes Hixson even tougher is the fine receivers he has to throw to," added Thompson. "Besides Jerry Levias, there is right end Ken Fleming and flanker Sam Holden."

Fleming is another sophomore who was red-shirted last season. The former Oklahoma all-stater had a tremendous spring receiving and blocking.

Holden was a spot player behind Levias at split end last season. His 59-yard pass reception against Missouri was the longest of the year for SMU.

Little can be added to all that has been written and said about the Mustangs' split end Levias.

Called the "most exciting player" at SMU since Doak Walker, Levias has been a unanimous all-SWC player two years in a row. In 1967 he was honorable mention all-American.

Levias has already broken all of Walker's season and career records on kickoff returns and all of Benton Musslewhite's school receiving records.

The 5-10, 170-pounder currently leads the nation in pass receiv-

ing with 29 receptions for 473 yards.

### Split Ends Friends

Saturday night Levias will have a rival going with TCU split end Linzy Cole.

The two have been good friends since high school and roomed together this summer in Fort Worth.

Cole knew Levias when Linzy played high school football for Dallas Madison and Levias was at Beaumont Hebert.

Neither will be on the field at the same time as the other as both play offense.

"No, we don't have a wager on the game or who'll catch the most passes," reported Linzy. "The latter bet would be foolish. We don't put as many passes in the air, not when we have runners like Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulaich."

## QB Steve Judy Scores 4 TD's As Wogs Down Eaglets 28-21

Adrenalin must have been injected into the TCU Wog offensive eleven since last week.

The pepped-up freshmen looked entirely different from the

plodding unit of a week before as they downed North Texas' frosh 28-21, Wednesday night at TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

The wild offensive battle almost became the first TCU game called on account of no officials. Because of a mix-up with the Fort Worth branch of the Southwest Officials Association, no officials were present to call the game.

Luckily, four members of the association were in the stands and were drafted for the job.

The powerful running of halfback Bobby Davis and quarterback Steve Judy sparked the Wogs' rejuvenated attack.

Judy ran for four touchdowns, an all-time school freshman record. The old mark was set by Marty Whelan against North Texas in 1966. The Longview product picked up 63 yards on 13 tries.

Davis carried 23 times for 116 yards, 24 more than the whole Eaglet team gained on the ground all night.

### Preview of SMU

North Texas' attack came mostly through the air as the Eaglet quarterback Ron Mason gave TCU a preview of what will come in tomorrow's varsity game against SMU here.

Mason completed 23 of 51 passes for 379 yards and three touchdowns, a performance to equal what SMU's Chuck Hixson has been doing the past three weeks.

Mason's aerial bombardment almost won the game for the Eaglets, too.

Behind seven points and on his own 21-yard line with only four

seconds left, Mason threw a screen pass to Rodney Hill on the left side of the field.

Hill cut back to the inside, got some key blocks, and looked as if he might go all the way for the score.

But defensive halfback Charles Pillow grabbed him at the Wog 20 to end the game. The Mason-to-Hill pass had gained 59 yards.

Pillow and defensive lineman Bobby Schobel made several key defensive plays throughout the game.

### Numbers Big Factor

Force of numbers was the key to the Wog victory. With a squad of only 30, North Texas freshman coach Gary Ness was unable to substitute much. The strong running play of the Purples simply wore out the Eagles, many of whom were playing both ways.

Judy's four touchdowns came on runs of seven, four, nine, and one yards, respectively.

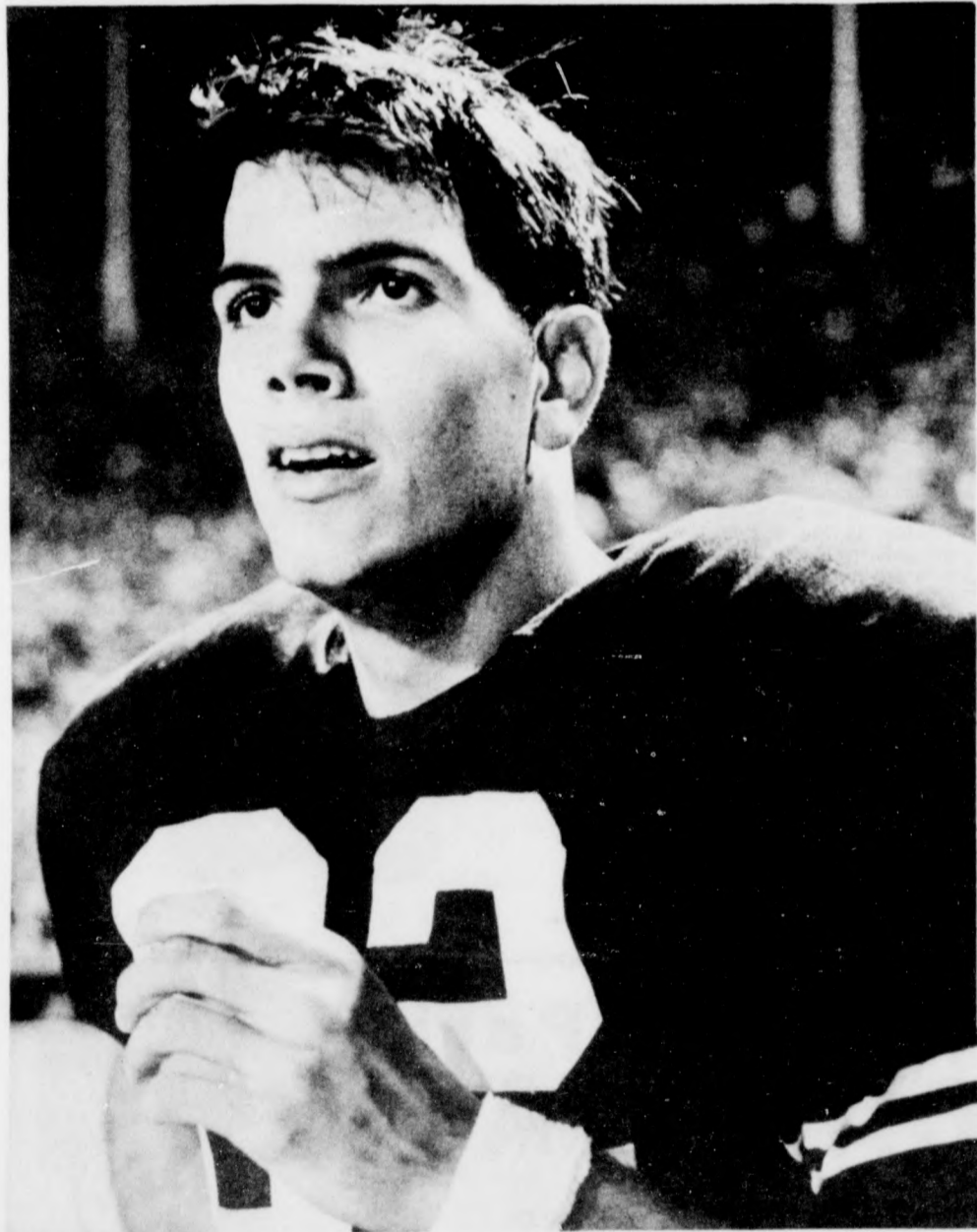
The Wogs scored first late in the opening period. North Texas tied the score 7-7 three minutes deep in the second quarter with a one-yard Mason-to-Fred Woods pass.

TCU scored again five minutes later to lead at half 14-7.

On their first possession of the second half, North Texas drove for a TD. Mason's four-yarder to Leonard Mayo got the six points.

TCU went ahead to stay with two quick touchdowns late in the third quarter.

North Texas scored its third TD on a Mason-to-Hill 14-yard pass.



TEAM CAPTAIN BILL FERGUSON IS OUT FOR SEASON  
Tight end broke his ankle in practice last Tuesday

# One Defeat Won't Stop Frogs--Riley

See Page 11