

# New Representatives Selected

By JAMES GORDON

The House of Representatives will decide today whether to seat two representatives of Milton Daniel dormitory.

Jim Chase and Robert Deen, chosen from the athletic and non-athletic sections of Milton Daniel, will seek to be admitted to the House along with six new members selected in last Friday's runoff.

"We are going to leave the final decision on the question in student hands," said Steve Swift, student body president.

The decision to place two slates of candidates on the Friday ballot was made by the House Election Committee, following a statement by Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life, at Thursday's Town Hall meeting

that the two sections of Milton Daniel were "separate entities."

An amendment on the question of representation for the athletic section, originally proposed by the House, was discarded after Dr. Wible's statement.

#### Time Factor

"Because of the time factor involved, someone called Dr. Wible after last week's House meeting and asked his opinion on the status of Milton Daniel dorm," said Election Committee chairman John Northern.

"Since it was his opinion that the two sections existed as separate entities and are treated by the administration as separate dorms, we felt that an amendment was not needed.

"We felt the situation was the

same as if a new dorm had been built."

Dr. Wible said he was asked to state his opinion on Milton Daniel by Kenneth Gordon, assistant dean of men, who first proposed the change in representation to the House.

"Dean Gordon merely asked me to express my feelings on the matter," Dr. Wible said. "This did not represent any change in administration policy, just an explanation of policies we have followed in the past.

"The statement was not intended to influence the election committee, but only to make our position known."

#### 15 Voters

Only 15 persons balloted in the athletic section to elect Jim

Chase, a junior baseball player, as the new representative. Robert Deen was selected to be the non-athletic representative.

Four other dorm and two freshman representatives were also chosen in Friday's vote.

David Stinson and Mary McCleary emerged victorious in a four-way race for the two freshman representative post.

Marki O'Neal defeated Jane Leaverton, 95-81, to win the Colby Hall spot. Cathy Greeson and Ruth Smith were selected at Sherry and Waits dormitories.

In a close vote at Pete Wright, Ewell Bowers won over Michael Wagner, 40-37.

Chosen as Freshman Spirit Committee members were Susan Andrews, Mary Sue Conaster and Patti Duer.

In a straw vote presidential poll conducted at last Tuesday's primaries, Richard Nixon emerged with 72 per cent of the vote. Hubert Humphrey was a distant second with 17 per cent and George Wallace finished third with 11 per cent.

Republican Paul Eggers won an easy victory in the governor's race, getting 66 per cent to Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith's 34 per cent.

## The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 68, No. 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

12 PAGES

## Ex-Ambassador Allen Probes Mid-East Issues

By CAROL BUFORD

A discussion of the major issues of foreign policy in the Middle East and the reasons why the situation is so "blasted difficult" gave Arthur B. Allen, ambassador in residence at SMU, a full night's work Thursday.

Allen told a disappointingly small audience there are three major areas of conflict in the Middle East: the Arab-Arab, the East-West and the Arab-Israeli.

"The Arab-Arab conflict could be termed the radical vs. the moderate or the good vs. the bad," Allen said. "In essence the basic conflict in the Arab world is between two types of states—the progressive where change is being attempted through revolutionary methods and the moderate where the changes are very gradual."

Allen said there is a constant strain between the two groups of Arab nations. "Sometimes they are united; sometimes they are not but say they are, and sometimes they are at each other's throat."

For the Arabs, there are three sets of policies: domestic, Arab and foreign. "They don't consider dealings with other Arab nations in the realm of foreign policy."

The East-West conflict in the Arab world is of course between the United States and the Soviet Union. "The Soviets have an interest in the Persian Gulf area," Allen said. "For our national interests, we have access to Middle Eastern oil on acceptable terms, transit through and over the area, denial of the resources of the area to the Soviet Union, and, whether we admit it or not, the preservation of the existence of the state of Israel."

#### Past Two Decades

"For the past two decades we have tried to make the change we know must come orderly, non-violently, but rapidly," the ambassador said.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is, of course, the most complex. The conflict centers around the five provisions of the UN Security Council decree of last year.

First, Arabs want the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied territories in the Gaza Strip, Syria, and Jordan. Although the Arabs want territorial integrity for themselves, they refuse to recognize the existence of Israel, Allen said.

The Israelis refuse to agree to a termination of hostilities and withdrawal of troops until they have a guarantee of respect for their sovereignty and secure and recognized boundaries.

Another point on which there is disagreement is the navigation

of the Suez Canal. Israel wants the right of navigation, but the Arab states claim that under international law, they can refuse it during wartime.

Both parties want a satisfactory settlement of the refugee problem. As a result of the June, 1967, war there are now approximately 1,300,000 refugees in the area, some 300,000 of whom are refugees for the second time in two decades.

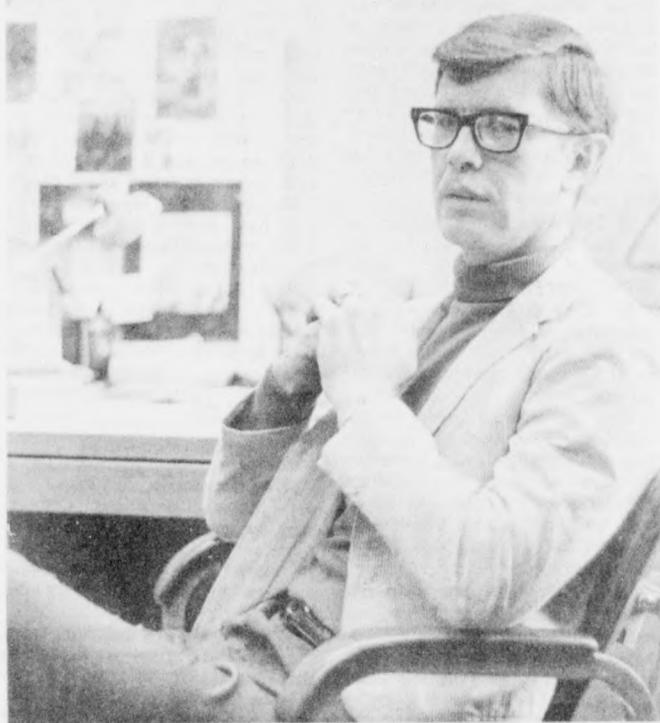
#### Major Problem

"The people want to go back to their homes, but their homes are being lived in by someone else who was a refugee from Europe," Allen said.

(Continued on page 2)



SMU AMBASSADOR-IN-RESIDENCE ARTHUR ALLEN  
The Forums speaker discussed the Middle East situation



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY DR. A. L. KING  
He will give the first Experimental College lecture

## First Series Talk: 'Negro not Black'

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

The first in the series of six Experimental College lecture-discussions tomorrow night at 7:30 in Student Center room 205 will be telescoped Negro History, not Black History.

There is a difference. That's what Dr. A.L. King, assistant professor of history at TCU and the first lecturer in the non-credit, tuition-free "Negro in American Life" course, said last week in an interview.

"Negro history builds pride by showing people that the Negro has made a definite contribution to American history. Part of the 'Negro problem' today is that the Negroes have been robbed of their history. When Negroes do get the opportunity to learn about their ancestors' contributions, they get hungry for knowledge. They suddenly say, 'We did do something.'

"On the other hand," Dr. King said, "Black history is more like propaganda. It is of the 'Black is beautiful' type, racist in many ways. It is often objective because it deals with black control."

#### Separation Hard

The problem, Dr. King said, is that it is hard for a sympathetic teacher to separate "his heart from his head." He said that he can see a place for black history because he can understand the

Negro's history of frustration. "The Negro has been knocking at 'Whitey's' door and he is still being denied in many ways," Dr. King said.

Still, he said, statements by militants saying that whites cannot teach Negro history because they have not suffered with the black man are not all that true—if the teacher is going to be objective.

Dr. King said, "Any informed history professor can learn to teach the American Revolution." Dr. King said that he wasn't there in 1776, just as he wasn't a slave. But he said, "A trained historian has to look at the record, research any subject and do his best to reconstruct the way things were.

"Students always learn about Custer's last stand, but they never hear about the two regiments of Negro soldiers who fought in the Indian Wars. They learn about Daniel Boone, but they don't hear about the Negro trail-blazers," Dr. King said.

#### No Emotionalism

"There's a half-joke that the first white man the Indians saw in Chicago was a Negro," he said. "It's pretty well accepted by historians that the founder of Chicago was a Negro, Du Sable, a French fur trapper."

Dr. King said that he plans to (Continued on page 2)

## Experiment In Talks Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)  
teach the above type facts and not engage in emotionalism. "I don't want to lecture from a revivalist approach. My function will not be to stir people up for action," Dr. King said.

Dr. King said Dr. James Newcomer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, asked him to participate as the first lecturer in the Experimental College series. Dr. King, who has taught part-time for two semesters and full-time for one summer at all-Negro Jarvis Christian College, attended a special weeklong workshop on Negro history in Baltimore this past summer.

At Jarvis he taught History of the South, a course he says necessitated his learning more about Negro history.

Dr. King said he first became interested in Negro history during the early civil rights movement. He said that none of his history courses in either high school or college ever taught about the Negro, partly because Negro history "is apart from, not a part of American history. In teaching this class, then, we will be doing some violence to history, but I think it is justifiable violence.

"Just as there are economic history, constitutional history, and emigrant history courses offered around the country, there is room for a Negro history course," Dr. King said. "In a way, it is righting a wrong—just balancing the historical picture."

## Statesman Views East

(Continued from Page 1)  
A major problem is that each side believes the other is "out to get him," Allen said. "The Arabs want to drive Israel into the sea, and many Israelis think their natural borders are the Nile and the Euphrates River.

"Moshe Dyan, the Israeli Minister of Defense said the May, 1967 boundaries don't exist anymore—Israel needs enough territory to feel secure," Allen emphasized. "But in the eyes of the Arabs, Israel is a western imperial outpost. It is western in the sense of technical and cultural orientation. So both countries feel insecure," he added.

One major problem not even mentioned in the Security Council treaty was the status of Jerusalem. The world must recognize the interset of three great religions there, Allen said. "The Israelis say they will not give it up, but the Christians and the Moslems both want it."

Despite the numerous problems of the Middle East, Allen said he believed that the U.S.S.R. wants to avoid a confrontation with the U.S. there. "The problem is the Arabs have said so many times they would not negotiate, that now even if the Israelis want to, the Arabs won't know how to do it," Allen added.

"There has been progress in the last year," Allen concluded. "The one thing that everybody can agree on is that Ambassador Gunnar Jarring's mission must not fail."

# Angel Flight, Corps-Dettes Targets of Cadet Complaints

By PAULY MITCHELL

Some Air Force and Army ROTC members are complaining that the Corps-Dettes and Angels are becoming more like social and beauty clubs, rather than organizations whose main purpose is to support the respective ROTC programs.

"Did you pledge Angel Flight or Corps-Dettes?" asked a cadet.

"The one with the green uniforms. Is that Army or Air Force?" replied a new pledge.

"I pledged Angel Flight. Its a privilege, isn't it?" said another.

A few harried cadets reported such conversations. They complain that the girls are not concerned with the military, but rather with looking pretty and showing off their uniforms. "They just don't do anything for the cadets," said an unidentified army cadet.

Yet, not one of these complain-ers has approached a Corps-Dette or Angel to try and improve the situation.

Both Angel Flight and Corps-Dette commanders, Margaret Hawkins and Leslie Murdy, said they were unaware of this negative feeling. Miss Murdy added that her group would welcome any suggestions.

### Define Objectives

Mike Arredondo, Air Force Cadet Major Operations Officer, said there is not much that the Angels can do in their capacity. He feels their objectives could perhaps be more explicitly defined.

"The Angels are detached from the cadet life. They are closer to the Arnold Air Society, but not as close as they could be if their objectives were more clearly designated," he said. The Air Society is an honor group within the Air Force ROTC program.

Complaints from a few Army cadets were that the girls are not active enough.

Maj. Ben E. Killebrew, Corps-

Dette sponsor, feels differently. "The Corps-Dettes have done so much for the Corps, TCU and the outlying community," he said, and added that perhaps the cadets don't understand the long-range effect of the Corps-Dette program.

He said the girls participated in a Red Cross Drive, helped in the recruiting program, served as hostesses to various military meetings and helped in freshman orientation.

### Budget Small

Because their budget is small, more parties and activities for the cadets are impossible. What the girls contribute is not always tangible, Maj. Killebrew said.

Maj. Carl Sanders, Angel Flight sponsor, was not aware of the dissent either. "The Angels have always met the requirements, and have shown an effort in both campus and community affairs."

Air Force Cadet Bob Craig feels the Angels do a commendable job, citing their help in registering and last year's Art Exhibit program.

Some objection was raised on pledge methods because both group had "no independents."

Both Miss Hawkins and Miss Murdy said this was definitely not true. Miss Murdy herself, is an independent.

There is no set rush policy for Angel Flight, Miss Hawkins said. This year they decided to accept one girl from each sorority. The independents were treated as an organization and were allowed the same number of pledges as a sorority. If there were any more vacancies, the highest rated rushee would be pledged, so long as not more than two girls from one sorority were pledged.

The Corps-Dette policy states that combined actives and pledges shall not exceed 50. No more than seven can be from any one group.

Both policies prevent any one group from dominating, said the commanders. Naturally, there will be more Greeks than independents, they added.

The problem seems to be one of definition—what the two sides feel the responsibilities are and ought to be. Communication seems to be the best solution.

## Coeds Breaking Advertising Circle

Women students are in the advertising circle of The Skiff this year. Prof. Bob Carrell, chairman of the Journalism Department said, "This is the first time in about six years that women students have worked on the advertising staff."

OFFICIAL  
  
TCU CLASS RING  
MADE TO ORDER  
FOR YOU  
by Helton's of Fort Worth  
STOP BY BOOK... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY  
**UNIVERSITY**  
STORE  
THE STUDENT CENTER

Patronize  
**SKIFF**  
Advertisers

FREE PICK-UP—FREE DELIVERY

Cascade Cleaning & Laundry  
1700 W. 7th St. 335-1411

Flowers for All  
Formal Occasions

at  
**Balch's**

2608 W. Berry

WA 4-2291

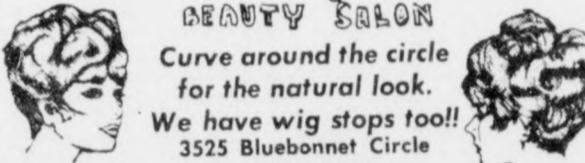


Men Who Expect The Finest Wear

**HIGGINS SLACKS**

FEATURING BLENDS OF FORTREL® COTTON

**Man'zelle**  
BEAUTY SALON  
Curve around the circle  
for the natural look.  
We have wig stops too!!  
3525 Bluebonnet Circle  
WA 6-0244



The finest...  
**Sales and Service**

- ★ TENSOR LIGHT GLOBES
- ★ TAPE RECORDERS
- ★ PORTABLE TV's
- ★ PHONOGRAPHS
- ★ STEREO
- ★ CLOCKS
- ★ LAMPS
- ★ FANS
- ★ IRONS

Call WA 7-5311 We Repair Anything With a Plug

**MARVIN** ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.  
3053 S. University Dr.—"Just Across the Street"  
WA 7-5311



# What's New in Class Pictures??

YOU NEED THESE PICTURES FOR:

1. Job Applications.
2. TCU Public Relations Department.
3. Newspapers, if you run amuck.
4. Police wanted posters.
5. The Horned Frog class section so you can prove to your grandchildren that you attended college.
6. Your rich uncle's desk.



Yearbook Photographs Rm. 105 Student Center  
 8:30 - 5:30 mon-fri 'til noon saturday

Frosh - Oct. 7-12	Jr - Oct. 21-26
Soph - Oct. 14-19	Sr - Oct. 28 - Nov. 2

ROOM 105  
 STUDENT CENTER  
 Main Lobby

Door J

Door J

Main Cafeteria

Rm. 105

Cashier  
Desk

line 1

line 2



# Dove Hope Has Hawks Over Barrel

By BOB BUCKMAN

So, the doves are happily billing and cooing over the supposed return of Hubert Humphrey to the covey. Doves? Pigeons is a better word.

No one can doubt that Humphrey's recent statement that he would be willing to end the bombing of North Vietnam should he be elected was an astute political maneuver, not because it brought him long-withheld support from the peace element, but because he got that support without really saying anything new.

Okay, so everyone from Eric Sevareid on down says that this statement hallmarked a break with LBJ and that HHH is his own man now.

However, those who have been hoping for such a break heard Humphrey say that he would be willing to stop the bombing, period. What he actually said was that he would be willing to stop the bombing—IF.

That last word is the same one that Johnson and the American negotiators in Paris have been saying all along. But Humphrey made such a dramatic reading of it that it was immediately constructed that he was waving the olive branch and that there would be dancing in the streets after he had accepted the people's mandate to deliver the nation from the horrors of war.

Humphrey obviously intended the statement to have the effect of Ike's "I shall go to Korea" speech, and for all practical purposes it has had just that.

A recent poll now shows Humphrey leading Nixon among persons who either heard or read about his proclamation. This may be a big boost from those few electoral votes the surveys are giving him.

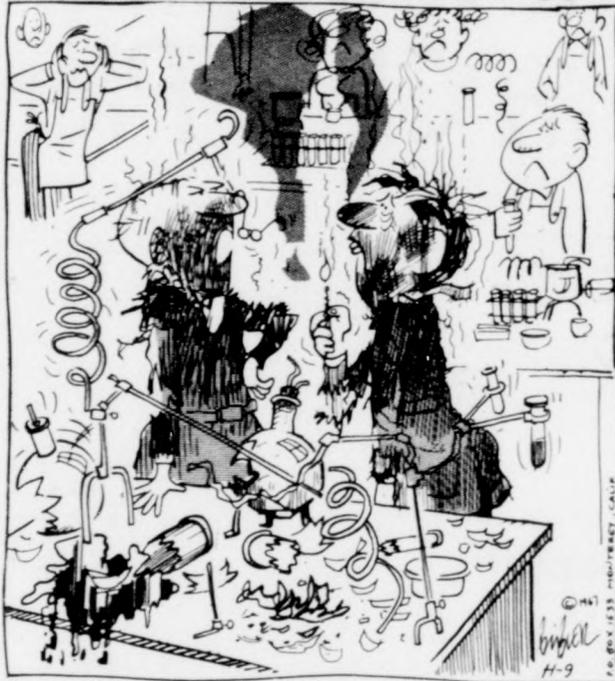
But it must be remembered that Humphrey said at the same time that the price for a bomb halt was a return to the neutralization of the demilitarized zone, which by the way was quickly rejected by the enemy.

So Humphrey made his dramatic feint toward peace, and while it failed to win a favorable response from Hanoi, where the key to peace really lies, it made political hay at home.

Ironically, it was Richard Nixon who last week advocated helping North Vietnam rebuild its war-torn economy after peace is restored, which is more dovish than anything Humphrey has so far uttered.

What all this confusion could mean is a migration of dissatisfied hawks, who after all do outnumber the doves, into the Wallace-LeMay camp.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— TAKE THE REST OF TH' PERIOD OFF — TOMORROW HANG AROUND TH' STUDENT UNION — NEXT DAY TAKE IN A MOVIE — BEGINNING TO GET TH' PICTURE, WORTHAL?"

## A Fuller View...

# New Bumper Poll Accurate Barometer

By J.D. FULLER

A droll, rainy afternoon last week provided the appropriate atmosphere for one of the world's least spectacular political polls.

The statistics were compiled by a self-supporting, independent and not necessarily accurate research organization.

A spokesman for the organization explained that the purpose of the fact-finding search was to uncover certain significant psychological developments in the torrid presidential race.

The spokesman pointed out that car bumper stickers provided the least obnoxious and most accurate barometer of current reflections about the presidential campaign.

He explained further that a car-conscious society such as the one found at TCU provides an extra degree of accuracy, because the average TCuer would not desecrate a sparkling, spotless car by the addition of a bumper sticker unless he had truly sincere convictions on the matter.

### One Man Outfit

Since the independent research organization is a fairly small outfit (one man), the only strategy involved was a simple matter of random selection.

Because the small, independent research organization had an unbelievably tiny budget, and being about lunch-time, the area encompassed by the survey was

considerably smaller than the average Gallup Poll.

With these factors in mind, the chief researcher, who is also the company's spokesman, president and chairman of the board, implemented his cold, calculating modus operandi.

The plan was a masterpiece of statistics.

First, the researcher selected the north parking lot of Dan D. Rogers Hall because it would provide an ample cross-section of the student and faculty populace at TCU, and also because it was the most convenient.

Second, the researcher avoided computational complications by checking only one bumper of each car. Imagine the confusion of the researcher, if he discovered Nixon-Agnew, Humphrey-Muskie stickers on the opposite bumpers of the same car. Not to mention the confusion of the driver.

### Careful Pains

Third, the researcher took careful pains not to chance a distorted survey by a slip of the hand on a tabulation sheet, but instead committed the vital statistics directly to the recesses of his brain to avoid confusion.

Employing all of these statistical safeguards, the researcher zipped through the parking lot in frantic search of conclusive proof as to which candidate had the most support of politically zealous car-owning voters at TCU.

The statistics gave a slight edge to Nixon, he had 13 cars. Humphrey barely trailed with 8 cars, while Wallace garnered only four cars, and a sprightly horned frog captured 15 cars.

The small independent research organization spokesman claimed that the polling was conducted fairly, without bias and should represent an accurate sampling of TCU students and faculty.

Such statements are also made by the Gallup and Harris pollsters regarding their presidential preference polls.

According to the polls a horned frog could become president.

# Gun Buffs Harbor Suppressed Fears

By JAMES GORDON

The Guns of October: There's a lot of value in slogans.

You can throw one at someone and laugh, because the only thing that can answer a slogan is another slogan.

One of the biggest producers of slogans this year has been the anti-gun control lobby, which scored first with "Register Communists, not Firearms," followed with "When guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns" and hit their stride with "Czechoslovakia had gun control."

Since the latter masterpiece was recently used by a Skiff letter-writer as a put-down for this column's statement on the need for gun control legislation, it seems appropriate to analyze the meaning of this widely applauded witticism.

Obviously the slogan's implication is that the disarming of the citizens of Czechoslovakia left them defenseless against a Russian attack.

Brushing aside the fact that handguns would have approximately the same effect on tanks as the wads of paper the Czechs ended up using, it is interesting to contemplate the application of this meaning to the United States.

### First Step

The opponents of gun control repeatedly state that any infringement on the right to bear arms would be the first step on the road to confiscation of firearms.

This sounds familiar, very much, like the wailings of the right-wing prophets of a few years ago that the civil rights bill would usher in a police state, and that medicare would open the floodgates to the dreaded welfare state.

Strangely enough, the people who are ranting about gun control are the same ones who raved about civil rights and medicare.

A check of the members of the Senate who opposed gun control bills this year shows them to be, almost to a man, members of the Southern Democrat-Midwest Republican cliche that opposes most progressive legislation.

There seems to be a chronic distrust of government in certain circles of our society, a dis-

trust that borders on paranoia.

The persons orbiting in these spheres want guns, because they sincerely believe in their heart of hearts that someday they are going to have to use them.

For some, those basking in the twilight zone of the far right, there is the fear of the ultimate takeover by the "International Communist Conspiracy."

### Mental Aberration

The Minutemen are the most obvious example of this mental aberration, but it is certain that the same thought lurks in the backwaters of less deranged groups.

For others, there are deeper fears. There are many who expect to some day defend home and family against a) Negroes b) criminals c) hippies.

Thus there are a lot of people who keep a loaded gun around the house, just in case.

It would be interesting to learn how many of these "home protection" firearms end up shooting burglars and how many end up killing unsuspecting children.

A couple of weeks ago, in a space of about 24 hours, two children from separate homes were killed while playing with their father's pistols.

I do not recall, although I may be wrong, anyone in our area who heroically defended his hearthstone in recent months by killing a burglar.

I also do not recall, in answer to the letterwriter's statement that rocks and sticks, being dangerous weapons, should logically be outlawed also, any children who were killed while playing with their father's rock.

There is absolutely no reason for any private citizen to possess a handgun. Anyone who is afraid of the outside world would be better disposed to build a moat around his house.

It is, after all, a question of priorities.

Is it more important to save lives or to preserve the unrestricted right to play Daniel Boone?

Czechoslovakia had gun control.

So does Great Britain.

And there were more murders in Houston last year than in the entire British Isles.

## Editor's Mail

# Foreign Student Pleased With Coverage, Interest

Editor:

I wish to express my deep gratitude to the members of The Skiff, and the Journalism Department in general, for the interest and cooperation they have shown in foreign affairs.

Thank you very much for having provided the necessary facilities in order for me to get fresh, detailed, and complete information about the present political and economic situation in Peru, and which enabled you to publish the article regarding this matter in your edition of October 8, 1968. These facts were of an informative nature, and from a non-partisan point of view.

This is not the first time The Skiff has devoted an article to a foreign country. This type of news coverage usually helps people towards a better understanding about their problems, and, even more, towards a mutual help to

solve them. This brings, as a conclusion, good lessons of cooperativeness and fraternity among all nations.

Miguel Angel Vivar

## Yearbook Delay Over (Maybe)

Yearbooks will be distributed this week at the north and south doors of Building 2 from 8:30 A.M.-5 p.m.

Last year students taking 9 hours both semesters will receive free annuals. New students must pay \$5 and students attending for a half semester last year must pay \$2.50.

Identification is necessary for all students.

## The Skiff

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

Editor	Paula Watson
Managing Editor	J. D. Fuller
News Editor	Mike Adams
Sports Editor	Paul Ridings
Business Manager	Christopher J. White
Circulation Manager	Robert G. Largen
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay
Faculty Business Supervisor	Jay Milner



# Counselors Plan Activities

By CHIP ROSKA

Now that elections have been completed in the TCU men's dorms and the leaders have had a chance to meet, dorm activities are starting to function normally.

According to Steve Johns, Tom Brown head resident, all committee chairmen were elected last Wednesday. They are Joe Wallis, academics; Ken Buettner, permanent improvements; Bill Harger, social, and Mickey Prokopiak, athletics.

Monday night Tom Brown had a fireside with Dr. S. A. Self of the School of Business. Chuck Linier, Tom Brown resident who coordinated the discussion, said that Tom Brown tries to provide an opportunity for any professor to come in and speak to the dorm members.

"People say that the members of the faculty aren't interested in the students, but this fireside is an indication of the excellent relationship between the students and the faculty," he said.

### Main Interest

Linier continued that Dr. Self asked each student his main interest and proceeded from there. From this discussion Dr. Self selected a short list of topics that included business education, industrial psychology, business "ethics," economics and organization of new business, and international business expansion, he added. Linier said that Dr. Self also talked about the School of Business and what it has to offer.

### No One Left

The fact that the discussion lasted for two hours and no one left was an indication that everyone enjoyed it, Linier added.

Linier stressed that any interested student is welcome at these discussions, which will continue throughout the semester.

Aaron Cross, house council chairman at Milton Daniel, said the house council met as a bloc Tuesday night; the proposed amendment concerning an extra seat in the House for the athletic section of Milton Daniel was discussed. It was finally decided the proposed amendment would not appear on the ballot on Wednesday, he said.

Cross mentioned that two new committees have been formed—a Constitutional Revision Committee and a Spirit Committee to

improve relations between the two dorms at Milton Daniel.

Cross also said that the house council meets every Sunday at 10 p.m. "These meetings are open and we encourage anyone interested to come," he added.

Bob Jones, head resident at Pete Wright, said that elections were held last week and the following people were elected: David Cleveland, president; Jim Chugg, vice president; Paul Norwich, treasurer, and Gregory Wolk, secretary.

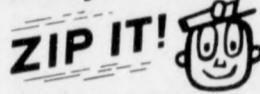
### Idea Brought Up

Jones added that the idea of having an independent dorm council for all four men's dorms was brought up in Pete Wright's council meeting, but that discussion with other dorm leaders remains to be heard. He also said

that Pete Wright has finally acquired its new color television.

Clark dorm has also bought a new color TV, according to Bob Craig, counselor, and Joe Morris has been elected head of Clark's dorm council.

Don't just mail it—



With Zip Code, mail is sorted up to 15 times faster! Use it in all mailing addresses—your return address, too.

advertising contributed for the public good

## 'Metropolis' Offered Free

The German silent film, "Metropolis," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom. Admission to the fourth in the Fine Film Series is free.

Directed by Fritz Lang, the 1927 look into the future is exemplary of Lang's dynamic style and the heights of sophistication reached by the silent film.

It is being presented through New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The last three films presented by the Fine Film Series have averaged approximately 340 persons.

## SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY 7:30

Starts TOMORROW!



SNEAK IN COLOR  
STARRING  
REX HARRISON  
ROSEMARY HARRIS  
LOUIS JORDAN  
RACHEL ROBERTS

Steve  
McQueen  
Faye  
Dunaway

"The  
Thomas Crown  
Affair"



SHOWS "THOMAS CROWN" 5:30, 9:20  
COLLEGE ACTIVITY CARDS \$1.25 OPEN 5:15

COLOR by DeLuxe

Suggested For Mature Audiences



# Oxford Shop

2918 W. BERRY  
WA 7-D507

## 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE MONOGRAM ON LONG-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

	REG.	NDW
ALLIGATOR BELTS - BLACK & BROWN	\$15.00	\$10.00
PRE-CUFF SLACKS	9.00	2 for 14.00
PRE-CUFF SLACKS	10.00	2 for 14.00 7.50 each
GROUP SWEATERS - V-NECK - PULLOVERS	20.00	12.50
ONE SIZE SOCKS (YOUR FAVORITE)	1.50	6 for 6.00
LONG-SLEEVE TURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS	6.00	4.50

### LADY OXFORD

DARK COTTON DRESSES - FAMOUS MAKERS 24.00 19.00  
22.00 17.00

GIRLS - REGISTER FOR FREE SPORTS OUTFIT

REGISTER FOR FREE SPORTS COAT & SLACKS

OPEN A CHARGE-ACCOUNT TODAY



THE GOURMET COOKING CLASS "CHEFS" BEGIN PREPARING



MARK WHITLER PUTS SHISHKABOB ON SKEWER



JOHNNY NORMAN SAMPLES THE GOODIES

THE END PRODUCT—AND EVERYONE DIGS IN



INSTRUCTOR MRS. GREENWELL ASSISTS JESS CLAYBORN

## What's Cookin'?-- No Aimless Query

By CAROL BUFORD

Nothing is really unique about a class in gourmet cooking—unless the class members are all males.

The class for "weekend cooks" originated during the summer. Doug Stillwagon, a TCU business major, decided to learn to cook, and he talked with Mrs. Jane G. Greenwell, professor of home ec-

onomics at TCU, about the possibilities of starting a class.

After a pilot class during the summer, gourmet cooking was given full course status with three hours credit.

"The class is limited to 12 people," Stillwagon said. "We want people to get something out of it, and the only way is to keep the group small."

The first lessons concerned measurements and the use of appliances, and now the men are starting to cook.

Skiff Photos  
by  
Lee Huebner

### Outside Speakers

Mrs. Greenwell teaches the Wednesday night classes, but she has invited a variety of outside speakers for the students.

Helen Corbitt, author of several cookbooks, will speak at one class meeting, and the wine connoisseur from Neiman-Marcus will speak on the use of wine in gourmet cooking. Another speaker from out of state will lecture on cheeses.

After the lectures, the men prepare their food and serve it to the other class members. They are divided into cooking groups of three. One of the group prepares the appetizer, another the meat and another the vegetables.

During the course, each class member will be responsible for the preparation of one complete dinner.

### Gastronomical Grades

He will be graded on how he plans the menu and prepares the food—and on how well the class likes it.

Besides this one meal, the students will be graded on attendance, initiative and creativeness.

The "grand finale" of the course will be a buffet supper to which guests will be invited.

If interest in cooking continues, Mrs. Greenwell hopes to have two classes next semester.

The class for "weekend cooks" seems to be a success. At least it's a success with the students.

"Home economics always made me think of girls, but this is fun," Stillwagon said. "We all look forward to Wednesday nights."

# Overcrowded Dorms Force Male Students Off-Campus

By FRANK LEWIS

For the first time in the memory of most of the administration, the men's dorms here have men waiting to get in while the women's dorms are not full.

According to Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, about 40 returning men students were not able to have on-campus rooms this semester.

These students were those who failed to make room reservations last spring, said Col. Murray. Many of them returned here expecting to find rooms available as in the past, he added.

In contrast, Dr. Jo Ann James, the dean of women, said only 91 per cent of the 1576 women's beds on campus are filled. She attributed this to last year's large graduating class and last year's small entering class.

### No Rooms Available

Dean Murray said five men who returned to campus during rush week were able to get rooms on campus. But five other men who came that week found no rooms available.

By Sept. 16 all available beds had been filled.

Another 35 men showed up during the week of registration only to find there was no room at TCU.

These 40 men are now living off campus. But if they wish to continue to live off campus they must get permission next semester, Col. Murray.

This year, he continued, all men who requested permission to live off campus received it.

The dean said he felt it was a healthy situation to have the

dorms completely filled. It means there are more men on campus and more men to participate in the dorm governments, he added.

About 20 to 23 new students were notified late this summer that the dorms were filled and that their names had been placed on a waiting list. Most of these

students received rooms, according to Col. Murray.

Late this summer, the men's dorms had more men assigned to them than beds. This was done on past knowledge a certain percentage of students with reservations would not show up, the dean said.

### Make Reservations

It has always been the policy of the University, Col. Murray continued, that returning students make their room reservations by a certain date in the spring. He added, when the men do this, they usually get the dorms and rooms they want.

On the Worth Hills campus, one fraternity could not fill its section. Because of the large number of men seeking beds on campus, the dean said it was necessary to fill up the section with men from other fraternities.

This involved 19 men from three other fraternities.

After some initial trouble that wasn't too serious, Dean Murray said, the men "are getting along fine."

Currently, he said, TCU is discouraging room changes in the men's dorms since there is no place for them to move. TCU will make changes, Col. Murray added, when it is to the advantage of the University and the students.



COL. JOHN MURRAY  
Explains dorm situation

"For that Special Date"  
**Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon**

2911 W. Biddison (Off Circle)

WA 3-3026



**Only One Minute From Campus**

**Colonial Cafeterias**

5011 Trail Lake at Loop 820 2600 W. Berry  
1523 Pennsylvania 4025 E. Belknap  
and 801 East Park Row in Arlington

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment

## Priest To Speak On Birth Control

The Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students at TCU, will begin a series of lectures on birth control at its Oct. 16 meeting. A priest from Saint Andrews Catholic Church will speak on the Church's viewpoint on birth control.

Other lectures in the series will present viewpoints of prominent laymen and the medical profession.

Three easy ways to get YOUR Zip Code



- 1 Ask your postman.
- 2 Look at the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.
- 3 Call your post office.

Always include your Zip Code in your return address so others can easily Zip mail to you.

advertising contributed for the public good



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

# Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

Not us.

We just bring on the 1969 Camaro, then tell it like it is.

It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Hugger Orange, which is wild.

It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sportster we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42.



**Putting you first, keeps us first.**

# 'Sampler' Reduces Arts Costs

By RONALD GEORGE

A special "art sampler" series of tickets to Fort Worth performing arts productions is now available for those students not acquainted with the cultural opportunities available in the Fort Worth area.

The sampler is sponsored by the area Arts Council in conjunction with schools from Denton to Stephenville.

The ticket booklet lists the performances to be presented in Fort Worth. In all, five performances are offered of the more than 20 available. The student selects which performance to attend.

The booklet includes admission to the Texas Boys Choir concert in the spring, one of the Fort Worth Opera performances, one Community Theater performance, one Fort Worth Symphony performance, and one performance of the Fort Worth Ballet Association.

The next available date for sampler use will be Madame Lili Kraus' performance with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra at Will Rogers Auditorium Oct. 15.

Other possibilities are the Community Theater's performance

of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," the Fort Worth Opera's performance of "Turan-dot," and "Swan Lake," performed by the Fort Worth Ballet Association.

### Make Sense

Ross Bush, professor of geography, said that student support of civic performing arts "makes sense" because of opportunities offered performing students by these organizations.

"The University and the community are inextricably related in this regard," said Bush. He mentioned several eminent members of the faculty who headed these organizations and also some who performed.

He also mentioned that the average student doesn't care to spend the money for a season ticket to any one performing group. "The sampler gives the students a chance to become acquainted with all Fort Worth's performing arts without spending a great deal of money. Neither is he tied to the schedule of one group.

### Five Performances

"He makes up his own mind. Actually he's getting five performances for five dollars." Faculty members pay \$7.50 for the sampler.

TCU initiated the idea of the arts sampler. Dr. W. Earl Waldrop took the idea to the Fort Worth Arts Council with the approval of Chancellor James Moody. The Arts Council expanded the idea to include all the area schools from NTSU and Texas Women's University in Denton to Tarleton State in Stephenville.

"The idea is to broaden the base of people 'in the know' about per-

forming arts in the Fort Worth area," said Bush.

Students may purchase the arts sampler in the Student Center or in the Fine Arts Office.

## A Chinese Welcome

to  
Horned Frogs  
ALL KINDS OF ORIENTAL GIFTS

## Wu's Gift Shop

3027 Cockrell

WA 7-2619

## SMU Chaplain Preaches Today

Dr. Claude Evans, chaplain of SMU, will preach during services today at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Dr. Evans is an active preacher and an editor-at-large of the Christian Century, a liberal Protestant magazine.

**Circle Cleaners**  
"your clothes best friend"

Same Day Service  
on  
Laundry  
and  
Dry Cleaning

YOU CAN'T  
BEAT ALL  
YOU CAN  
EAT FOR



"Where The Child King"  
CHILD'S DINNER 65c

98c

LIMIT ONE MEAT

Meat Price  
Determines  
Amount of Check

TO  
\$1.49

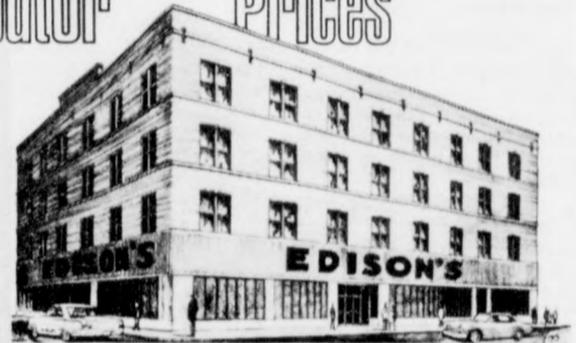
**Lavender's**  
3 CAFETERIAS

3212 Camp Bowie      3516 E. Lancaster  
6010 Camp Bowie (Ridglea)

## College Students Can Buy At Distributor Prices

### SHOWROOM SHOPPING HOURS

Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



EDISON'S NEW SHOWROOM • THIRD AND THROCKMORTON • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

### THE EDISON STORY

When Edison's was founded in 1957, its aims were: (1) to sell to dealers for resale; and (2) to sell industrial gifts, premiums, awards and prizes to business firms and organizations.

Soon, however, many persons in the firms and organizations which were Edison's customers were wanting to buy for themselves at the same prices being made available to their companies and organizations.

But Edison's felt it impractical to maintain the lowest possible prices for business buyers and slightly higher prices for individuals.

This problem was solved by asking firms Edison's was serving if they wished to allow their employees to shop at Edison's. If so, Edison's would issue each employee a "Buyer's Identification Card," and the employee could purchase name-brand merchandise at distributor prices at Edison's simply by showing this card.

As a special civic service to college students, those now attending a college or university have been made eligible to receive one of these valuable cards free.

So, you, too, can qualify for an "Edison Buyer's Identification Card" and enjoy tremendous savings on name-brand merchandise at Edison's.

... because college students are eligible to shop at Edison Jewelers and Distributors

EDISON'S SHOWROOMS are closed to the general public and open only to those who hold an Edison Buyer's Identification Card.

BUT AS A CIVIC SERVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS, all persons now attending a college or university are eligible to receive one of these valuable cards free.

ALL YOU NEED TO DO to get your card is fill out the coupon below and mail or bring it to Edison's.

YOUR EDISON BUYER'S IDENTIFICATION CARD will then be issued to you so you can stretch the buying power of your dollar by purchasing name-brand merchandise at distributor prices at Edison's.



## COLLEGE STUDENT REGISTRATION FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

LOCAL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS  
(if different from above) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE  
(if different from above) \_\_\_\_\_

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_

YEAR YOU WILL COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or bring to:  PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT  
**Edison** JEWELERS AND DISTRIBUTORS  
P. O. BOX 967 • FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101  
CORNER THIRD AND THROCKMORTON • EDISON 5-5503

# Area Interests Important

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

"The idea that a college or university ought to exist in splendid isolation, serenely apart from community life about it, is fading."

"Nowhere is it fading faster than at Texas Christian University, where it never had much of a foothold anyway. TCU wants to be genuinely, and helpfully, involved—to be of the community as well as in it."

So said Star-Telegram editor Jack Butler in an editorial com-

mending the creation of TCU's year-old Division of Civic Affairs.

Directed by John P. Hall, the division studies the urban life system and presents possible problems and multiple solutions to the city.

Producing a greater "educational thrust," Civic Affairs' goals include supplying forums where urban problems can be aired, furthering public education concerning urban problems, identifying community needs and resources and acting as the focal point of TCU actions with other related institutions.

Hall stressed that he did not take specific problems to study but looked into deficiencies found in generalities such as transportation, health and poverty.

#### Faculty Involvement

Concerning faculty involvement, the director has enlisted the aid of various professors to teach state and city officials in this area.

Said the Star-Telegram: "The idea here is to enable adults to go back to school to learn . . . what will be useful to them. It is learning for use rather than for scholarship."

He cited a number of professors for their interest and held the faculty's general response to be good.

There was also a forum last

year in which local high-ranking officials prepared papers on various urban problems and presented them to their peers and a panel of experts. Constructive criticism was then added by the panel with open discussions following. The general goal was to "transform opinion to knowledge."

Hall has a background of varied qualifications. For two and a half years he was the assistant village manager of Glencoe, Ill., outside Chicago, and later was assistant city manager of Fort Worth for four years.

#### Urban Environment

He completed his graduate work at the University of Kansas and worked in North Richland Hills before taking his post at TCU.

Hall stated that a division such as this would be found on most campuses located in an urban environment.

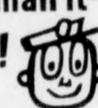
As for the success of his department, there is no way a measurement can be taken in dollars and cents. However, the general reaction of the community has been a favorable one with good participation.

"Man's inhumanity to man has been going on since one took a stick to another," states the director.

"Nevertheless, one must keep trying to solve problems such as health and poverty, although they

are seemingly unsolvable," he added.

In a concluding statement, Hall stressed the importance of youth in civic affairs. "There is an opportunity for students to participate by contributing time to urban needs."

Don't just mail it—  
**ZIP IT!** 

With Zip Code, mail is sorted up to 15 times faster! Use it in all mailing addresses—your return address, too.

 advertising contributed for the public good

### TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

### DENNY MATTOON ENCO SERVICE STATION

2858 W. Berry

Three blocks east of campus  
"We appreciate your business"  
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2228

## Madame Kraus In Piano Concert

TCU artist-in-residence Lili Kraus will be featured in piano solo with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Free tickets to the performance will be available to students who sign up by 4 p.m. today at the lobby desk in the Student Center. They are provided by the business community of Fort Worth, to stimulate cultural appreciation for events available to TCU students.

Madame Kraus is a Mozart specialist and has recorded all of the musician's concertos.

Multi-Award Winning Stylist

## SINOR'S HAIR STYLES FOR MEN

Razor Cuts, Hair Straightening

5918 Curzon  
Camp Bowie & Curzon

phone: 737-6311  
Jimmy Sinor, John Mercer

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
A DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRODUCTION



STARRING JOHN PHILLIP LAW · MARCEL MARCEAU

SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE DAVID HEMMINGS AND UGO TOGNAZZI

Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS · Directed by ROGER VADIM · From the Best-Selling Novel by CLAUDE FORTY · Published by MARIANNE PRODUCTIONS S.A. A Franco-Italian Co-Production · Dino De Laurentiis Cinematografica S.p.A. Panavision® Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

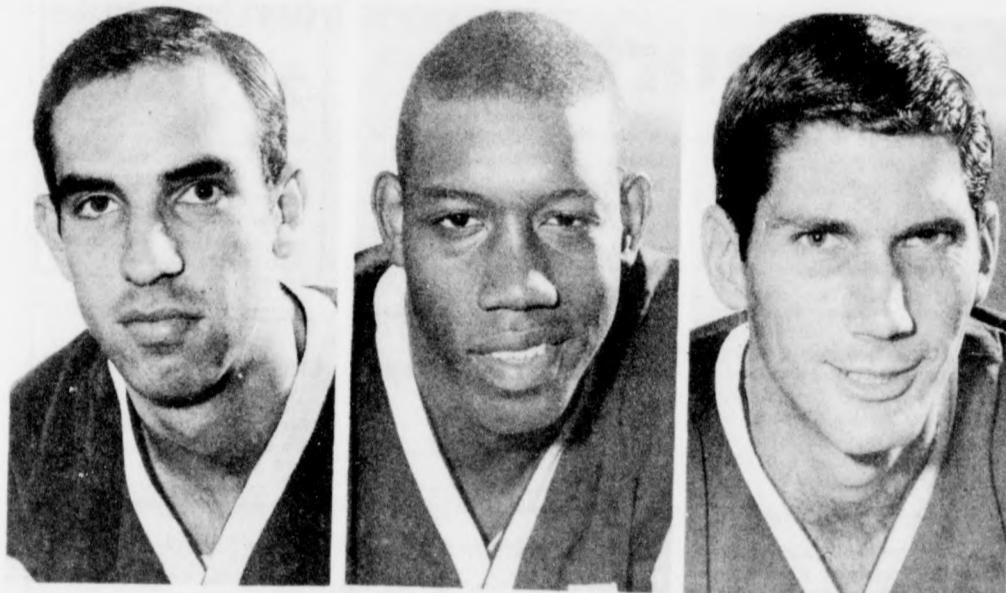
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING STARTING  
THURS., OCT. 17, WORTH THEATRE, FT. WORTH  
AND SOON AT A THEATRE IN YOUR AREA!

## Placement Bureau Interviews

R. B. Wolf announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees the week of Oct. 21st:

- OCT. 21—J. C. Penney Company—Business & Arts & Science Majors
- OCT. 21—Sun Oil Company—Business, Math Majors
- OCT. 22—Haskins & Sells—Accounting Majors
- OCT. 22—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—Business, Arts & Science Majors
- OCT. 23—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Business, Arts & Science Majors
- OCT. 23—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—Business, Accounting, Math & Physics Majors
- OCT. 24—Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.—Business, Accounting, Chemistry, Industrial Management
- OCT. 24—Roadway Express, Inc.—Business, Arts & Science Majors
- OCT. 25—The Upjohn Company—Business, Arts & Sciences Majors
- OCT. 25—Singer-Harris—All Majors
- OCT. 25—General Foods Corp.—Business, Arts & Science Majors

Room 220 Student Center



THREE SENIORS RETURN FOR BASKETBALL THIS SEASON  
Tom Swift, James Cash and Randy Kerth are top players

## Basketball Workouts Start This Afternoon

Coach Johnny Swaim's basketballers begin preparing to defend their Southwest Conference championship this afternoon at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Basketball workouts for all SWC teams start today.

Replacing the conference's most valuable player will be the big problem for TCU this season.

While the Christians return four starters, they've lost Mickey McCarty, the 6-5, 256-pound forward who led TCU in scoring and rebounding the last two years.

### Juco Transfers

Doug Boyd and Norm Wintermeyer, both transfers from California, will replace McCarty, who is now on the taxi squad of the Kansas City Chiefs pro football team.

"We're depending on those two to fill the void left by Mickey," stated Swaim. "He'll be hard to replace."

Boyd, a 6-8 forward, was selected to try out for the Olympics last winter. He was all-conference at Grossmont Junior College.

### Four Starters

Wintermeyer was also all-conference and averaged 23.5 points

a game last season at Barstow Junior College.

The four starters returning from the championship team are center James Cash, forward Tom Swift, and guards, Bill Swanson and Rick Wittenbraker.

Cash, 6-6, made several all-SWC teams last year and was the team's number two scorer and rebounder.

Swift, 6-5, started every game last season. His steady play was an important cog in championship effort.

Swanson and Wittenbraker are both good shooters and strong rebounders.

### Depth Improved

"If the junior college boys come through and four returning starters improve, we should chal-

lenge for the title again," said Swaim.

Depth, a problem which plagued the Frogs last season, should be improved this year.

Jeff Harp, who was an alternate starter in 1967-68, and Ronnie Lee Pierce, leading scorer on last year's freshman team, give the Purples bench strength at guard.

At the post position, there are returning lettermen Mike Sechrist, 6-7, Randy Kerth, 6-8, and Jerry Chambers, 6-6, and newcomers Coco Villarreal, 6-4, and William York, 6-5, from last year's freshman team.

Sechrist, Kerth, and Villarreal are likely to see the most duty.

If the first game of the season were today, the probable starters would be Cash at center, Boyd and Swift at forward, and Swanson and Wittenbraker at guards.

## Independents Urged To Play Intramurals

By BILLIE PULLMAN

Student interest in the women's intramural program available here is lacking. The only consistent participants are the ten sororities.

The sororities, members say, have worked toward achieving recognition in intramural sports.

The Independents have sometimes voiced complaints about not being recognized on campus; that all the sororities receive all the good positions in student government, in campus beauties, in cheerleaders and numerous other organizations on campus.

Why? Miss Billie Anderson, head of the women's intramural program, said, "Because they get their particular group behind them and really try to make themselves known. The Independents just sit back and let the sororities make them look like they either don't deserve to be recognized or don't care whether they are or not. I am more than willing to help any interested group get organized."

The program itself is well coordinated.

"All you have to do is gather together enough people in a dorm, club or other organization to merit a team," said Miss Anderson. "It doesn't even have to be an organization. A group of

girls that is interested and is willing to be responsible in keeping the interest at a peak is welcome."

In order to make the program even more tempting, trophies will be awarded to the winners of each sport.

The games that are scheduled for this fall include volleyball on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, tennis doubles, with the matches to be arranged and played off each week, and badminton on Wednesday afternoons.

### Merle Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

Ridgela TCU  
PE 7-3861 WA 6-4556  
5819 Camp Bowie 2903 W. Berry

### Fox Barber Shop

3028 Sandage at Berry St.  
EVERY STYLE FOR THE  
CAMPUS MAN  
Across from Cox's Berry St.  
Store

EVERYTHING IN  
SPORTS

*Beyette's*  
SPORTING GOODS

Southcliff Center

(Wedgwood)  
AX 2-6022

## Frogs Started Football in 1896

The first football game TCU played was in 1896.

The Purples whipped Toby's Business College 8-6 in a game on the campus which, then, was in Waco.

BURGER CHEF  
PRESENTS  
THE FAMILY  
CIRCUS



"Then, Eve tempted Adam with an apple turnover."

## APPLE TURNOVER SPECIAL ONLY 10c WITH THIS AD

Reg. Price 20c

... and how was Adam to resist one of Burger Chef's luscious apple turnovers for only 10c. You'll find the temptation hard to resist, too. Plump, juicy Michigan apples flavor-baked in a mouth-watering golden crust. Give in—enjoy several today. Only 10c with any purchase.



OFFER GOOD ANYTIME

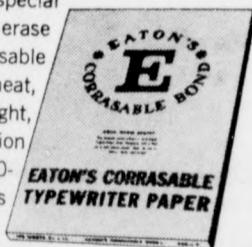
TCU Burger Chef  
On University Dr. Across from Bailey Bldg  
(Practically on Campus)



## DOWN WITH SOILED SUMMARIES!

Up with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

An ordinary pencil eraser picks up every smudge, every mistake. The special surface treatment lets you erase without a trace. If Eaton's Corrasable leaves your papers impeccably neat, what are you waiting for? Get it in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER  
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

3 easy ways to get the Zip Codes of people you write to:

- 1 When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
- 2 Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory.
- 3 Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.



advertising contributed for the public good

# Aggie-Frog Tilt Always Exciting

By PAUL RIDINGS

The Texas Aggies and the TCU Froggies renew their 70-year-old rivalry next Saturday.

In the past, whenever these two have paired off, it means old-fashioned, brutal, hard-hitting football.

At times, even the weather was violent when A&M and TCU knocked heads.

In 1956 the Frogs, led by all-American halfback Jim Swink, battled the Farmers, featuring another All-American back, John David Crow, in College Station in a hurricane. The wind blew so hard it bent the flagpoles into L-shaped patterns.

A&M won 7-6 on a late score by Crow and the extra point by Loyd Taylor. TCU had scored first on a Chuck Curtis to O'Day Williams pass, but the Frogs missed the PAT.

But three times before that TD, TCU had come within inches of scoring. Some fans still maintain Swink crossed the goal line on a dive into the line during the first half.

The Frogs first met A&M on the gridiron in 1897, the second year TCU had a football team. The Purples won 30-6.

Since the first meeting, the Farmers have downed TCU 31 times while the Frogs have won

25. Seven games they've tied.

In Southwest Conference play, however, TCU holds the edge, 24-14-6.

Since TCU joined the SWC in 1923, they've always given the Aggies a hard time.

In 1925, A&M had one of the best teams in the school's history. Led by sophomore tailback Joel Hunt, the Aggs lost but one game the whole season and allowed only three points.

Those three points were scored by TCU as the Frogs administered that defeat, 3-0.

A&M came to town a three-touchdown favorite that year. But the Aggies ran up against an unyielding TCU defense.

Eleven players played all 60 minutes for the Frogs and most of that time was spent in Aggie territory.

Johnny Washmon's 35-yard field goal in the third quarter was the margin of victory.

### 'Rags' Challenges All-Star

Two years later, A&M had another great team, also led by Hunt, who, by this time was a senior. Again TCU was the only team to mar their otherwise perfect record.

That year TCU had an end named Ray (Rags) Matthews, the Frogs' first all-American.

Matthews had a peculiar and dangerous hobby—challenging the opponents' better-publicized backs to come his way and see how they liked it.

Hunt accepted the challenge. It was a mistake.

A&M's pet play that year was a run-pass option to the strong side by Hunt. He was able to sucker the ends and make the

play go against every team the Aggies played that season—except TCU. Rags didn't sucker.

Hunt, who scored 128 points that fall, a SWC single season record which still stands today, was held scoreless. The game ended 0-0.

### Trick Play

Trick plays are nothing new to the Aggies and the Frogs.

One helped the Frogs win the 1929 A&M game.

Behind 7-6 late in the fourth quarter, the Frogs crashed to the A&M 40-yard line on a line play.

When the whistle blew ending the play, the Frogs stood up, and begin milling around the line of scrimmage as the Aggies went into their defensive huddle.

Coincidentally, seven Frogs were standing around on the line, and four were in the backfield. Two or three stood just talking to each other. Another pair had their backs to the Aggie huddle. One TCU player was standing right over the ball.

Suddenly he leaned over, picked it up and tossed it to halfback Cy Leland who raced around the

left end past eleven surprised Aggies for the winning touchdown.

The Christians went on to win their first Southwest Conference football championship that season.

This year A&M was the pre-season favorite of the Southwest sports writers.

The last time A&M was the pre-season pick was in 1942 but that year the Aggies' hopes were shot down by the Frogs.

TCU won 7-2 on the fine play of Emery Nix, Bruce Alford Sr. and Breecher Montgomery.

**Ray  
Neighbors  
Drug Store**

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-8451

## Unbeaten Teams Battle Today

Four undefeated Greek intramural teams will battle this afternoon on the football field behind Milton Daniel Dorm.

SAE meets the Phi Deltis at 3:15 p.m. and Kappa Sig plays Phi Kappa at 4:30.

Last week, in the first week of action, SAE and Kappa Sig tied 6-6. The Phi Kaps downed Sigma Chi 12-0 and Phi Deltis whipped the Sig Eps 12-0.

In the most surprising game of last week Lambda Chi upset the Deltis 20-0, Thursday.

In Independent play last week, the Vigies downed the Math Club, Air Force defeated Army, Brite knocked off the Delta Sigs, Milton Daniel triumphed over Baptist Student Union and Canterbury tripped Tom Brown.

## Purples Rank 2nd

With a 139-108-19 record in 45 years of Southwest Conference competition, the TCU Horned Frogs rank second in the all-time SWC standings.

Texas leads with a 187-98-13 record.



## Window Pane Pants

Soft, light weight all wool feels great to wear right now and will look marvelous with your blazers, sweaters and so on this winter.

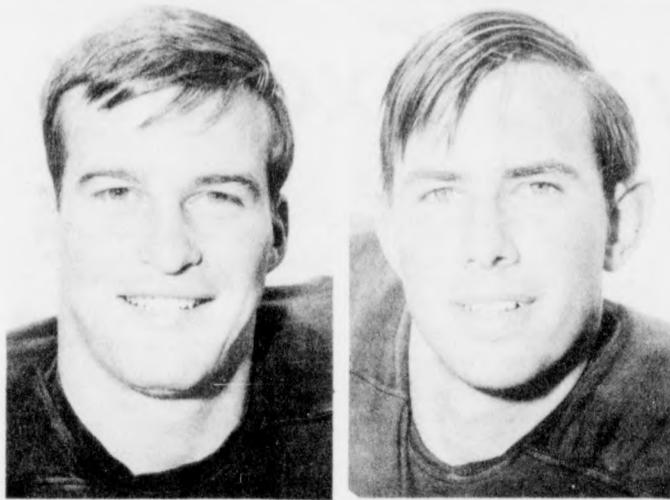
The window pane plaid comes in olive with a rust pane, grey with blue, or a brown with a bottle green pane.

\$27.50

Clyde Campbell's  
**University Shop**

3023 S. University

WA 4-1083



**SOPHOMORES MADE BIG PLAYS SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Gregg Webb, Randy Hale started on defense for first time vs. SMU

## Spirit Helps Players--Bales

By BOB CRAIG

All the cheers, hoopla, chants, and yells heard at football games everywhere do not go unnoticed by the players on the field.

In fact, according to Frog left tackle, Charles Bales, "We hear the roar, the band, and the organized chants and they give us a great incentive to make the play go."

School spirit and student backing both at the game and at the regular Thursday pep rallies are something special to Bales.

"A lot of times when we're down on the practice field Monday through Thursday we wonder whether or not the students

really know we're there," he said. "But when we see the turnout at the pep rallies and then hear the roar at the games—it's great."

### Wog Star

Bales, a starter on the 1965 undefeated Wog team, sat out the 1966 season and was number two tackle last year. He is a junior from Azle where he was an all-district tackle.

Since stepping into the starting role last spring, Bales has been named outstanding offensive lineman twice in three games this fall, the Georgia Tech and Arkansas games.

When the students aren't around and the players are by themselves, as in the athletic dorm and dining room and in the lockerroom, signs play an important part in boosting team spirit.

"There were signs everywhere before the Arkansas game," Bales remembered. "They took the posters from the pep rally and put them in the dorm lobby. They had smaller signs in the cafeteria and then when we got down to the stadium there were pep cards taped on all the lockers."

### Noiseless Wog Game

Bales also noted what it's like to play without support. "I felt sorry for those freshmen against North Texas," he said. "It's really an empty feeling when a stadium like ours is that quiet."

In contrast the Iowa game was almost too noisy. "We were right down on the goal line and the band started up and there was an organized cheer. We just could not hear anything.

"When we're out there we're really concentrating. It's awfully hard when the quarterback gets drowned out.

"It's not that we don't like the cheers, it's just we appreciate it when they're timed right."

## Frog Varsity All Texans

For the second straight year, all of the top "Horned Frog" varsity footballers are Texans.

Only six members of the freshman football team are out-of-staters—Doug McKinnon from Guyton, Okla., Kelly Bostick and Craig Fife from Hobbs, N.M., Rob Richey from Jefferson City, Mo., Jack Bauldin from St. Louis, Mo., and Bill Scott from St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Slow Starters Seek End to Losing Streak

"Battle of the slow-starters" is what next Saturday night's game at College Station between TCU and Texas A&M could be called.

This season, as last year, both teams have had sluggish beginnings. Each currently owns a 1-3 record.

But, considering their performances last fall, neither can be counted out of the race yet. Both rebounded near the middle of last season to finish strong.

### SWC Champs

A&M came into the 1967 game with a meager 1-4 season record. The Aggies went on to win their next five games and the conference title.

TCU was 0-3 at this point last fall. But the Frogs also did an about-face, winning four of their last five games to finish tied for third with Texas.

Injuries have plagued the Aggies lately. Fullback Wendall Housley has a bum knee, all-American linebacker Bill Hobbs has an injured back, and tailback Larry Stegent was able to play only one quarter against Texas Tech last weekend because of a shoulder injury.

Even the Aggies great quarterback Edd Hargett has been knocked out some. In the fifth minute of the Tech game, a collision with a Red Raider linebacker sent Hargett to the sidelines with a temporary loss of memory. He did not return until the

third quarter, but played all of the second half.

### Hargett 4th in SWC

Hargett currently ranks fourth in the conference in passing with 35 completions on 85 attempts for 548 yards.

Stegent is the SWC's number four rusher with 297 yards on 53 carries.

The Aggies have lost to LSU, 13-12, Florida State, 20-14, and Tech, 21-16.

TCU lost its second straight game Saturday night, falling 21-14 to SMU.

The turning point of the game came late in the third quarter when TCU led 14-6.

The Frogs held the ball on the SMU 44-yard line in a fourth down and one-half yard-to-go situation. They decided not to go for the first, but punted.

Five plays later SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Mike Richardson and another toss to Ken Fleming for the tying two points.

### Levias Breaks

Five minutes later SMU's fleet Jerry Levias drove the nails in the Frogs' coffin by returning a punt 89 yards down the right side of the field for the winning six points.

It was the longest punt return by anyone in the SWC so far this season.

SMU took an early 3-0 lead in

the first quarter, but TCU came roaring back to lead 14-3 at half-time.

The Frogs scored first on a perfect Ted Fay pass to Linzy Cole for a 37-yard touchdown. The play climaxed a 72-yard drive.

The next time the Purples got the ball, Fay again quarterbacked them to a score.

Fullback Norman Bulaich flashed around left end for the final 18 steps of the 83-yard touchdown drive.

Wayne Merritt added both extra points.

### New Record

Despite a tremendous defensive effort, SMU's Hixon continued his blazing passing, firing 45 and completing 24 for 309 yards, a new TCU-Amon Carter Stadium record.

Fay, the Frog quarterback, also had a good night as he passed for 211 yards, the 15th best performance ever by a Christian hurler.

Tailback Ross Montgomery was the game's leading rusher with 19 carries for 85 yards.

Right behind him was fullback Norman Bulaich with 10 carries for 73 yards. Boo's performance put him just 10 yards away from leading SWC rusher, Richardson of SMU.

So far this season, Richardson has 372 yards rushing while Bulaich has 362.

## Girls PE Rough On Co-Eds

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

Four hours credit may appear to be little to worry about.

But when those four hours consist of concentrated exercises, life-endangering tasks, and mentally exhausting picayunish facts, a coed may begin to worry.

The Physical Education courses offered to TCU coeds are, ideally, beneficial. How many girls would have been able to defend themselves in a dark alley before taking karate or judo? How many of these same girls would also have had 23 per cent fewer pulled muscles, broken toes and dislocated shoulders before taking karate or judo?

The advantages of knowing how to swim are apparent. Everyone should know what to do if pushed into a swimming pool, or thrown from a boat.

There is archery for physical lilliputians. After all, women have equal rights. There was a William Tell; why not a Mary Tell? The risk of an arrow in the hand, or an elbow bruised from a bow string can't be great enough to prevent equality.

And don't forget folk dancing. It comes in handy if Homer and Jethro are playing at the homecoming dance.

Awaiting all coeds in the practice gym is not only the opportunity for four hours credit but also, if they're not careful, the ultimate in physical conditioning.



**CHARLES BALES LIKES TO HEAR FANS CHEER FOR TCU**  
Tackle was chosen top offensive lineman in two games this season