



TCU STUDENTS staged an orderly protest with signs at the Wallace rally at Burk Burnett Park yesterday. The protesters set up shop on the patio at the First National Bank, across the street from the park. No one carrying a sign was admitted to the rally. (See related story on page 5)

## Faculty Retains Right To Make Hairy Decisions

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

(See related editorial on page 4)

Recently, a Skiff letter to the editor questioned the right of instructors to deny student admission to classes due to personal appearance—specifically, hair.

It seems, however, that the faculty maintains it has the right to refuse entrance to any student it feels undesirable.

Witness these statements by two members of TCU's upper echelon:

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, "The faculty has always had the right to set the tone of its classes." However, it was also added, "There is no set rule on men's hair length or general appearance."

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor said, "We try to expect the faculty to help us maintain high standards, and we allow them considerable freedom in the conduct of their classes."

Appearance regulations are vague but are so in hopes students will use their good, common sense. This point was emphasized and re-emphasized by both Dr. Moudy and Dr. Wible.

### Impossible to Develop

The Chancellor stated it would be impossible to develop a more exact code which would govern all cases of questionable appearance. Dr. Moudy felt another contributing factor for the generality of the code is that faculty and students would oppose specifics.

Can a student do anything to appeal the decisions of the faculty concerning these matters? Technically, yes, but there is no

guarantee that such protest would not be futile.

There is no committee where these affairs can be taken. Dr. Moudy said, however, an appeal could be made to one's academic counselor or the Dean of Men.

But as far as the latter goes, John W. Murray, dean of men, does not feel it is his prerogative to interfere with the professors' classes.

Personally, he said he was anti-beard and did not think too much of hair hanging over the collar that makes one "look like Buffalo Bill."

But it is to be noted that those were his personal feelings and would have little bearing on hairy decisions.

### General Philosophy

The Chancellor stated that when determining one's appearance, it would be good to remember his general philosophy on the University.

"A university of this size is partly family, partly community. I feel every member of it has a responsibility for his actions in such a way as to reflect favorably on family and community."

Continuing, he said that when a student wears a beard, people, because of this day and age, question what he stands for and what his beliefs are.

As far as the student goes, which in this case, is not too far, he can either chance it with the instructors or remember that ditty from the "Frog Horn," if he can interpret it.

"The tone of the campus . . . is casual in nature, but at TCU we believe in soap, combs, razors and a clear differentiation of the sexes."

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 67, No. 9

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8 PAGES

## Milton Daniel Rep Seated Following Procedural Debate

By JAMES GORDON

House members voted Tuesday afternoon to seat a representative from the athletic section of Milton Daniel dormitory.

An almost unanimous vote on the subject followed a short debate during a House meeting involved mainly with procedural affairs.

Seated over only one opposing vote was Jim Chase, a junior baseball player elected in last Friday's runoff.

Chase was selected after an amendment proposing the grant-

ing of two representatives to Milton Daniel was unexpectedly removed from the Wednesday primary ballot.

The removal of the amendment followed a statement by Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Howard Wible, that the two sections of Milton Daniel are "separate entities."

### Statement Clear

"Dr. Wible made it clear to me that he considered the two sections separate dormitories," said Steve Swift, student body

president, at Tuesday's meeting.

"Since that was the case, there was really no choice but to add an athletic representative race to the runoff ballot, since our constitution specifies that each dorm should have one representative," Swift said.

"It looks like the definition of a dorm has been changed," said Tom Brown representative, Greg Odean, the only member to vote against the seating.

"It looks like they've completely by-passed the House," Odean said. "But I guess there's nothing we can do about it now."

Other new House members were sworn in at the beginning of the meeting.

In other proceedings, the House approved the membership of several student committees and approved the appointment of Buzz Crist as Leadership Development Committee chairman.

### Homecoming Replacements

Activities Council director, Mary-Margaret Azevedo, told the House that possible replacements for the cancelled Louis Armstrong homecoming show include Johnny Mathis and the act of Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme.

Spirit Committee chairman, David Holmes, reported that plans had been completed for a Horned Frog emblem to be stenciled between the 40-yard lines at Amon Carter Stadium.

Swift read a report stating that TCU had made the highest contribution in Texas to the World University Service, the principal recipient to Campus Chest funds.

He also reported that most administration officials will attend this weekend's Communications Retreat.

"Some of them, including the chancellor, vice chancellor and the deans already had previous commitments, and won't be able to stay for the whole retreat."

"But all of them will be there for the first day," he said.

## Young Republicans Add 'Frogs' to Nixon Backers

As if the office of Student Life hasn't been under enough fire already this semester, the Young Republicans are now asking Dr. Howard Wible to consider his decision to have them remove certain material from their information booth.

The material in question is a bumper sticker that reads: "Horned Frogs Back Nixon-Eggers." Dr. Wible, upon receiving several phone calls Monday afternoon from persons distressed over the bumper adornments, investigated the booth and explained that the stickers seem to imply official University endorsement of a particular candidate. He asked the representatives in the booth to either remove the stickers from the display or cut them so as to delete the "Horned Frogs Back."

He explained to David Youngblood, president of the Young Republicans, that the stickers could be construed as an official University endorsement of a particular candidate.

Youngblood said the stickers were initiated because the mock

election on campus gave Nixon a clear victory. Similar stickers have been used at U.T. and Texas A&M.

Dr. Wible admitted that this was a sound argument, but that the University mascot was a symbol of the University, not of a particular election. The results of the elections do not necessarily reflect the political position of the University. In fact, the University doesn't have a political position to reflect.

Dr. Wible also said the administration was not going to police the campus and remove the stickers in question from automobiles.

Youngblood mentioned that Southwestern Life Insurance Co. uses the Horned Frog and the official University seal on brochures distributed on campus. He asked if this were not also a violation of University policy.

Dr. Wible said he did not know of such a brochure, but that he would look into the matter. He did say, however, that he thought the brochure would come under the same ruling as the bumper stickers.

## Apollo Space Woes Can't Match Ours

By FRANK LEWIS

They are going, going, gone. All the Tom Brown student parking spaces available without the need to move cars in 10 or 20 minutes are, or soon will be, gone with the wind.

Sign posts last week sprouted behind the six remaining parking spaces in front of Tom Brown heretofore devoid of parking restriction.

Four of these spaces have been lost to student use and will now be designated for "maintenance vehicles" only.

The other two spaces will be reserved for 20-minute parking for anyone.

Loss of the six unrestricted parking spaces is the tail end of a chain of "musical parking spaces" like "musical chairs."

"It was Chancellor Moudy's wish that all the vice chancellors have parking spaces behind Sadler Hall," said Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life.

In order to obtain room for the vice chancellors behind Sadler Hall, two other administrators had to be moved out. One of them exchanged places with a vice chancellor who parked in front of Tom Brown. This left the chancellor, the six vice chancellors and one

of two assistants to the chancellor with spaces behind Sadler.

Dr. Wible said it was also decided to give reserved spaces to the new dean of admissions and the other assistant to the chancellor who never has had a parking space.

The two new administrators with parking spaces took faculty spaces near Sadler Hall.

The faculty, in turn, was given two spaces that had been reserved for 10-minute parking for anyone.

To make up for the two time-restricted parking spaces they lost, two of the previously non-restricted spaces will be restricted to 20-minute parking only, according to Wesley H. Autry, chief of security at TCU.

The other four previously unrestricted spaces will be marked for maintenance vehicles only, Chief Autry said.

He added, the spaces are needed since maintenance and service cars and trucks often arrive at the Student Center or Sadler Hall without any place to park. Now when trucks arrive with supplies or equipment, they can unload on the loading dock behind Sadler Hall, park their trucks in the reserved spaces and then take their loads into the building, he said.

Car pool, anyone?



CHRISTOPHER VAN CLEAVE, PAMELA PUTNAM REHEARSE "Arms and the Man" Production starts Monday

# 'Arms and the Man' In College Festival

"Arms and the Man," a George Bernard Shaw comedy, will be the second regular production of the Theater Arts Department this season, and will also be TCU's official entry in the American College Theater Festival competition.

Planned for an Oct. 21-26 run, all performances will be at 8 p.m. at Scott Theater.

Judges for the statewide competition will attend Scott Theater to evaluate the production. If TCU takes a top place in state preliminaries, the cast will travel to Washington, D.C., to take part in national competition in the newly restored Ford's Theater.

Sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association and the American National Theatre and Academy, the festival has been organized to bring national recognition to the high quality of university theater productions and to promote increased public interest in theater.

### Most Distinguished

The comedy is the most distinguished of Shaw's plays, and is a warm, vibrant story about love and war. The satire on war and the professional fighting man retains the wit and charm of the author.

Set in Bulgaria about 1885, the play centers around a young girl who falls in love with the "chocolate cream soldier," as she calls Capt. Bluntschli. Her father, Maj. Petkoff, already has promised Raina to Maj. Sergius Saranoff.

The situation reveals the author's opinions of military ideals and way of life.

The comedy will be directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier, professor of theater arts.

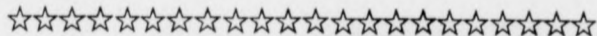
Taking the roles of Maj. and Mrs. Petkoff will be Dean Cudd and Judy Shoemaker. Cudd is also designing the show's lighting.

## Security Gets New Phone

The TCU security police's new Mustang has recently been installed with a telephone to speed communication.

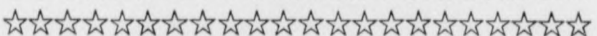
Wesley Autry, security chief, explained that before the telephone was installed, calls were monitored to the security phone in the Brown Lupton Health Center and from there to the cars. The new phone enables dorm mothers to dial directly to the mobile units in case of an emergency.

The phone also allows the security police to dial directly to the Fort Worth Police Department.



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## Horned Frog Band Headed for Aggieland

By RON GEORGE

The Horned Frog Band travels to College Station this weekend to uphold a performing tradition begun here over 63 years ago.

TCU has been proud of its bands since 1905 when the first University band was formed. This year, the organization consists of 107 honkin' froggies, struttin' their stuff as TCU's ambassadors to Southwest Conference schools throughout the state.

Prof. James Jacobsen, mentor of the band, said that this year's band, while not as big as in past seasons, has a better sound than ever before. "There's more depth in the sections this year," he said. He added that the extraordinary freshman class, numbering 49, has done much to make this quality possible.

The frosh class has several all-stars in their ranks as well as other outstanding musicians from 21 states and two foreign countries.

### Best Freshman Class

Jacobsen said he wouldn't want to single out any one person because there are so many excellent musicians in the band. "It's the best freshman class I've had since I've been here," said Jacobsen.

Jacobsen also mentioned that the band staff is new from top to bottom. Mike McSwain has taken over the reins as drum major. He is assisted by Frank Kisler. Every position from music librarian to equipment manager has a rookie in the driver's seat.

The band council, elected last year includes Terry Snider, president; Dana Barber, vice-president; Tom Horton, president of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity; and Lee Carol Sharp, president of Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

The band puts in more than 2,000 man hours per show. Called the "Show Window of TCU," the band lives up to this moniker by appearing before a million or more people each year.

The trip this week will also involve an appearance in Temple at a high school football game

between Temple and Cleburne. The band will stay the night in Temple with families of high school band members and proceed to College Station Saturday.

### Earned Degree

Jacobsen earned his baccalaureate degree at Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

He received his master's in Music Education at TCU. In addition to his work on campus with the TCU bands, Jacobsen is in constant demand as a guest conductor and judge for various band events at universities and high schools throughout the country. He is co-ordinator for all band, orchestra and choral contest-festival activities for Region II of the University Interscholastic League.

Since coming to TCU, Jacobsen has initiated the famous "diamond drill" imitated by marching units all over the country. His bands have appeared on national television five times in bowl and conference football games.

The band's most famous show was performed in 1958. Entitled "Atom and Eve," it was TCU's contribution to half-time festivities at the Cotton Bowl. Scores of high school and college bands have since requested and executed the show.

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# School Leaders To 'Communicate'

By SANDY McCOLLUM

Materializing from heated controversy over requested funds and proposed accomplishments, the first Communications Conference will try its "unique experience" in understanding all segments of the University this weekend, Oct. 18-20.

Approximately 24 students and 24 faculty members and administrators will journey to Cedarbrook Ranch, near Lancaster, in an attempt to establish more effective channels of communication.

This "isolated campus community" will meet together approximately 48 hours in small discussion groups and as an entire body, under the direction of eight professional counselors in group dynamics from outside the University.

## General Purposes

Group leaders and participants in the retreat were selected by the Student Life Office and executive officers of the House of Representatives. The idea sprang from a similar experience on a smaller scale last spring. Its success led to the development of

## Club Offers Commuters Involvement

Are you a commuter?

Are classrooms the only really familiar sight for you on campus?

Do you feel estranged from the rest of the TCU students?

If you answer yes to all these questions then it can be said that you are not getting full benefit of the campus community. To solve this problem a new organization is being formed expressly for the commuter.

The purpose of the new "club," as yet unnamed, is to give students who do not live on campus an opportunity to become involved in campus affairs both politically and socially.

An organizational meeting held early in October attracted about 50 persons. At that meeting a committee was named to draw up a constitution and prepare the club for acceptance by the Student Life Office. Presently the club is getting financial backing by AWS so that it can hold monthly luncheons to gain needed support.

Wendy Norton, a member of the organizational committee, stressed, "The club is not a girls' club, but rather it is only accepting aid from AWS until it can get its feet on the ground."

One of the major goals of the club is to gain a seat in the House of Representatives. Miss Norton pointed out, "Many commuters are represented in the House only by the class representatives. We feel that we deserve a more direct voice since we do make up such a large portion of the school."

Another plan that the club has already set into motion is a series of monthly lectures and a "commuter luncheon."

Dr. Arthur Ehlmann of the Geology Department will speak at the next luncheon, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Reed Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Ehlmann's topic will be his recent eyewitness view of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

a workshop to benefit more people involved in campus leadership.

"The general purposes of the workshop are easily stated," explained Steve Swift, student body president. "All of us need to develop an attitude of cooperation and consideration, both horizontally, among students, and vertically, toward the faculty and administration."

"We've never had a chance to meet administrators on a personal basis. When we approach them with problems we don't really know the person we're talking to. Hopefully these sessions, with both factions mingling in close contact for a weekend, will al-

leviate some of these problems."

The group leaders, according to Swift, will operate as supervisors. "As I understand it, they will sit outside of the actual discussion groups and listen to the rapport developed between students and adults. They will only interrupt if they feel people in the groups are holding back some of their feelings."

## Controversy Developed

"These group leaders want to promote full expression and truer understanding among the group. The personalities of the individuals participating will be as helpful in reaching our goals

as an understanding of the responsibilities they hold."

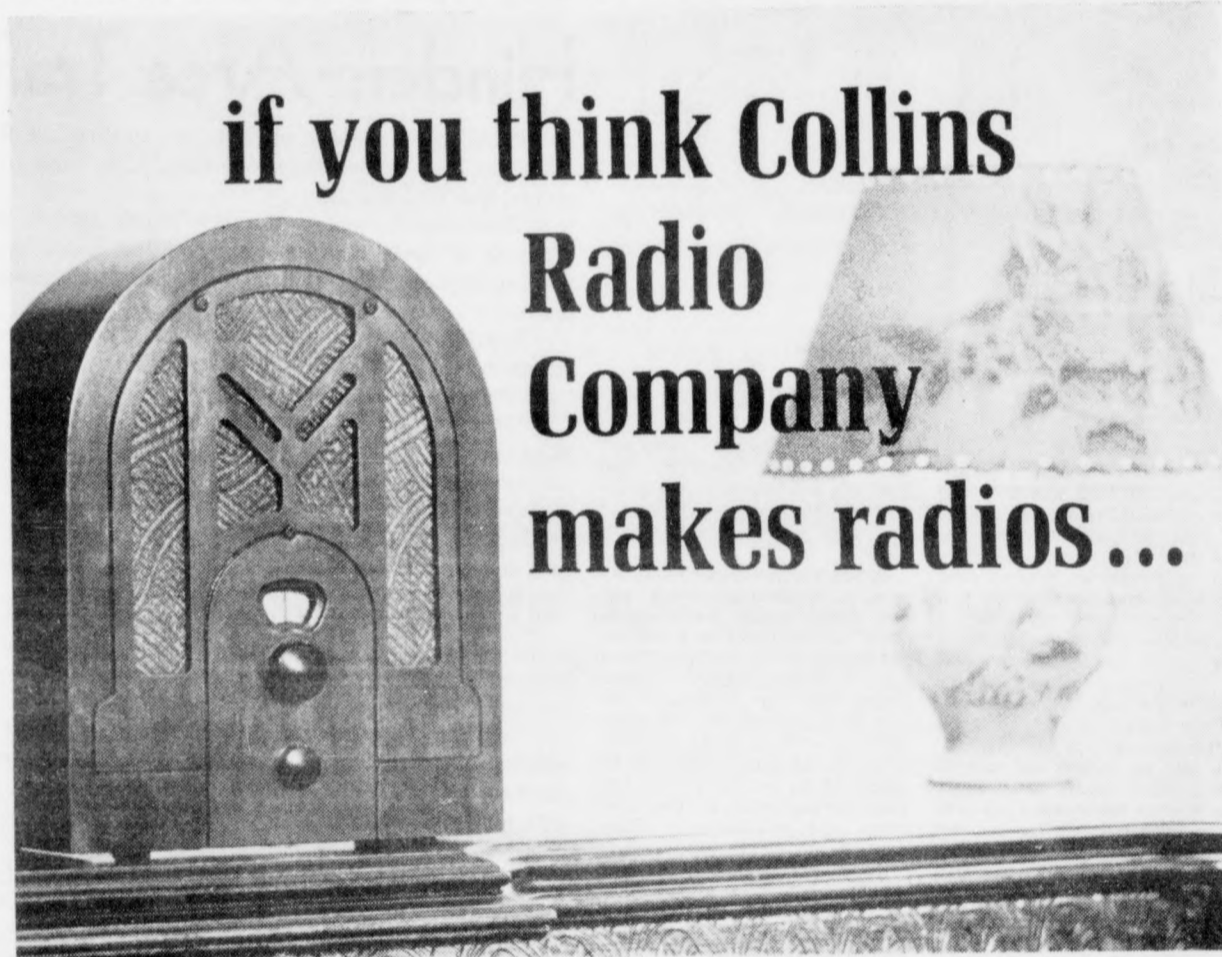
Controversy developed when total costs of the retreat were outlined—specifically, \$500 from the House Fund and \$1500 from the Student Life Office. However, Swift believes that communication is vital to the success of the entire university format, and that if this starting point proves worthwhile, the money will be spent wisely.

But will it succeed? "We chose participants who we feel see the need for better communication," explained Swift. "I have talked with many of them, and all agree that their personal aims for this weekend generally match those

set up by the Student Life Office and the Executive Committee. We must start somewhere."

Virtually every major area of campus life will be represented at the conference. Besides the chancellor, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and House leaders, the list includes faculty members from journalism, English, economics, sociology and education, the deans for both women and men, and Student Life Office members.

Students participating will include representatives from IFC, Panhellenic, AWS, The Skiff, Perspective, the Honors Cabinet, CRU, athletics and the Activities Council.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ENOUGH SMALL TALK, MARY ALICE—NOW BORROW THE EGG."

Editor's Mail

Frogs Need Faith

Editor:

On Saturday, October 12, 1968, the Frogs of TCU took the field to wage gridiron combat against the SMU Ponies. Throughout the first half TCU dominated play with the receptions of Linzy Cole and the running of Bulaich and Montgomery. The defense did a spectacular job in containing a great Jerry Levias and the rest of the Mustang offense. At the close of the half, TCU led 14-3.

When the two teams met after halftime though, things changed. TCU took the kickoff and immediately plays were continuously sent in from the bench. I am sure many wondered why our coaches did not have any faith in the judgment of the quarterback who had given us a 14-3 lead at the half. After a few exchanges of punts, SMU managed to get another field goal. Even so, TCU held to an eight point lead. TCU took the ensuing kickoff and from their own 20 moved the ball for a first down. A Ted Fay pass on first and ten went awry. With second and ten, Montgomery, who had averaged more than 4.4 yards per carry in the game, picked up six. On third and four yards to go, Norman Bulaich (who moved 73 yards in ten carries) missed a first down by less than a yard. The turning point of the game was set—fourth down and less than a foot inside SMU territory, our team on the move, momentum and an eight point lead going for us. To the amazement of almost every one, the kicking unit was sent in and with that punt the Frogs lost the momentum which would have probably led to another touchdown.

I need not say more about the game for I am sure you all know the outcome of the game. What is ironic is that our coach stated in Sunday's Star-Telegram that, "... We're so close to having a good team..." The fact is TCU does have a good team. But without faith from your own bench, even a good team can look bad.

John Grabek

Editor:

The Skiff as the main campus newspaper has the large and sometimes impossible responsibility of reporting all campus news. There may be varied opin-

ions on what constitutes news and its importance; however, The Skiff this fall has neglected to report some events which are of interest to a large faction of students.

Apparently communications between The Skiff newsroom and the "outside world" have broken down. As the paper is a student publication, the communication gap can be expected but not condoned. Coverage of weekend events often produces deadline problems. However, it is the responsibility of the news editor to be aware of up-coming events and make arrangements for their coverage and publication in Tuesday's edition of The Skiff.

Howdy Week freshman activities have long been an established tradition at TCU. There has always been a Howdy Week Queen who is announced at the annual Howdy Week dance. This year there was no mention of such events in the paper. This may not be of interest to everyone, but certainly almost 800 freshmen would be interested in the outcome. The Skiff owes an apology to Melissa Grimes, Delta Gamma pledge from Houston, who was selected as the 1968 Howdy Week queen.

Phi Kap Man Day, an annual event in which 750 people participated, was also given no coverage by the "campus" newspaper. The winners in total competition were: Zeta Tau Alpha, first place; Delta Gamma, second place; and Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for third place.

Another annual event which The Skiff forgot to mention was A-D-Pi Playday fraternity competition. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the respective winners.

Also The Skiff failed to give recognition to new pledges of the Greek organizations on campus. Nearly 1500 students, both members and rushees participated in rush this fall. That is news. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram felt this event was newsworthy and managed to obtain the information.

The Skiff must do better! With such a fine staff of competent editors and student reporters, there is no excuse for this apparent poor coverage of events.

Valerie Paul

Supreme Court Haircut Ruling Beneficial Solely for Barbers

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

These days when a person criticizes a Supreme Court decision, he has to be careful. Whether he likes it or not, he is putting himself shoulder-to-shoulder with "Impeach Earl Warren" John Birchers and "Veto Abe Fortas" congressmen. As the record shows, these are not the most tolerant people on earth.

But when the Supreme Court itself shows the same brand of intolerance as its reactionary ad-

versaries, the time comes to stop bragging about the progressive, libertarian opinions of the Warren Court and start handing out a little of that "constructive criticism" everyone always talks about.

Pigtails

Monday, by an 8-1 vote, the high court ruled that a Dallas high school principal had the authority last year to bar from class three male students who wore

their hair longer than what the principal considered "normal" length.

Justice William O. Douglas, 69, cast the lone dissenting vote. He said: "I suppose that a nation bent on turning out robots might insist that every male have a crew cut and every female wear pigtails."

"But the ideas of 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness' expressed in the Declaration of Independence later found specific definition in the Constitution itself including of course, freedom of expression and a wide zone of privacy."

"I had supposed those guarantees permitted idiosyncracies to flourish, especially when they concern the image of one's personality and his philosophy toward government and his fellowmen."

In the philosophical background of law versus freedom, there is the age-old reasoning that man should be free to do as he pleases as long as his actions do not interfere with the freedoms of other humans.

Probably Justice Douglas' dissent stems at least in part from this idea. If it does, then Justice Douglas obviously sees no logic to the argument that long hair in the classroom infringes on the freedoms of students by disturbing or distracting them from their studies.

Use Logic

Many high school principals have used such "logic" as the basis for denying the right of public education, when in reality, the only persons being disturbed or distracted are themselves, not the students.

Others have argued that the way to maintain the discipline so necessary to any classroom is to set up strict rules and to inject authority. All such talk is wonderful and probably partly true.

In the case of girls wearing mini-skirts hemmed above their waists, the principal ought to have the power to rule on rightness or wrongness. But setting mandatory hair length is not the point at which this authority should be enforced.

Prior to the Supreme Court ruling, lower Dallas and New Orleans Federal Courts held that the Dallas principal was within his rights last year.

But one judge, Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said barring students from class on condition of getting their hair cut "is an utterly unreasonable classification of students by the state in granting or denying the right of public education."

Justice Douglas said the same thing Monday: "It comes as a surprise in a country where the states are restrained by an equal protection clause a person can be denied education in a public school because of the length of his hair."

It is too bad the eight other Supreme Court justices could not see this same "surprise" that Justice Douglas saw.

—Chuck Cole

Construction Boom Hinders Area Traffic

There seems to be a plethora of rip-it-up-tear-it-up-replace-it-or-build-something-new-construction both on and around the TCU campus.

The research center, the new super market and the widening of Berry St., Bellaire Drive and University Drive have all served to cause much confusion, inconvenience and discomfort.

If drivers and pedestrians are not dodging heavy construction equipment, they are being detoured, even trapped by shifting barriers and changing routes.

What was once a respectably large parking lot behind Winton-Scott is now a concrete and steel habitat fit only for hard-hatted workers much to the chagrin of commuting students and faculty.

Basically the research center construction has caused only a huge parking problem whereas the street construction has hindered actual traffic flow.

On any given school day the street construction tends to be bothersome, but imagine the consequences of an especially heavy traffic load such as occurs on Saturday nights for home football games.

Work on the streets is behind schedule thanks to bad weather early this year. According to A. L. Reader, chief engineer of Fort Worth, of 60 days in January and February only nine were workable.

Despite the lag, a special effort was made by Reader and contractors to plan traffic routes and clear up the Berry St. and University Drive intersection before the first home football game.

The traffic flow was still slower than usual but much better than what it could have been had not the intersection been cleared.

Certainly most complaints about the inconveniences caused by the construction are legitimate.

However, we must look beyond the present discomforts and examine the benefits to be derived from it all.

The research center will add to the stature and academic excellence of this University, and the new streets will alleviate what is anticipated to be an even worse traffic problem in the years to come.

Dissent Hinders Speech Freedom

Undeniably, this is the year of dissent.

Nothing could prove this point more than the heckling the presidential candidates are having to undergo as they campaign across the country.

As might be expected, Vice President Humphrey is being lambasted more so than his two competitors. Humphrey, with beet-red face, usually yells back.

Wallace seems to welcome hecklers. He jokes with them, even threatens to convert them.

Nixon hasn't been bothered by hecklers to the extent that Wallace and Humphrey have. Maybe because he never says anything.

At any rate, hecklers are defeating their own cause. They claim to be the "true Americans."

Yet they are denying these public figures the basic American right of freedom of speech. If you look at it in another way, they are also denying audiences the freedom to listen.

The Skiff

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# Research Uncovers DNA Mysteries

By EVAN MOORE

All forms of life around us are in a state of subtle, but constant change.

This change, commonly referred to as evolution, is caused by changes in the molecular structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), which is the heart and hereditary memory bank of every cell.

It is the DNA that is responsible for the genesis, control and continuity of every living cell and organism on earth. It contains chemical units which form an intricate code that directs reproduction and growth by decreeing the shape and substance of protein molecules which form all living matter.

The double-stranded DNA molecules are found in higher organisms as groups, called chromosomes, or, in one-celled animals, as single units. In either case one strand of the DNA molecule contains as much information as 6000 printed pages, averaging 500 words each; equivalent to a library of about 1000 books.

In the past decade there has been such a tremendous growth of knowledge about DNA that scientists no longer work with the entire DNA concept but in one specific area, such as the area of mutations.

### Several Discoveries

Dr. Rosemarie Synek, molecular geneticist, has made several recent discoveries about the nature of mutations. She has been experimenting with a bacterium named *Bacillus subtilis*, which has a comparatively simple chromosome structure.

"This is one of the few systems where the DNA can be isolated and in which the biological activity is measurable," she said.

"We have tried to answer the questions: (1) what is the specific chemical reaction that causes the mutation, and (2) at what stage does the DNA lose its biological activity?"

"The answer lies in the four stages of reaction that take place in the DNA of the bacterium after a chemical mutagen (methylmethanesulfonate) is introduced."

In the first stage, the "methylation of DNA," another chemical attaches itself to the "purine" (a specific part of the two-stranded DNA chromosome.) Eventually, in the second stage, it succeeds in loosening the purine and an entire piece of the DNA is removed by the action of the mutagen. The result of this stage, referred to as

the "depurination stage," is the formation of gaps in one strand of the chromosome and it is in this depurination stage that researchers believe the actual mutation in bacterium occurs.

### Third or Lethal Stage

It is in the third, or lethal stage, that the bacterial DNA loses its viability due to the breakage of the chromosome strand from which the purine has been removed.

In the fourth stage, both chromosome strands break, but, after the third, the end of its biological activity is inevitable.

"We can cause only two types of mutations in a laboratory environment," said Dr. Synek, "chemical and radiation produced mutations. All of the causes of natural mutations have not yet been discovered."

"There is a possibility that mutations in human beings might be caused by the foreign elements introduced into the air in huge quantities by industry or from chemicals found in foods resulting from the use of insecticides and preservatives."

In other research Dr. Synek has found that some mutated *Bacillus subtilis* may carry on a form of "bacterial transformation." When the mutation comes in contact with fragmented DNA from normal bacteria (non-mutated bacteria) "it will absorb that part of the DNA which it needs to make it whole again."

### Significance of Findings

The significance of this finding is that it may have future bearing on human mutations and hereditary illnesses.

"I feel that someday there will be a field of medical genetics," said Dr. Synek, "with the goal of eventually repairing damaged genes and preventing hereditary defects."

Dr. Synek added that molecular genetics is an exacting field of study.

"You need a background of chemistry, physics, math and biology," she said.

Dr. Synek, whose research is being sponsored by the TCU Research Foundation, is the wife of Dr. Miroslav Synek, professor of physics at TCU.

She joined the TCU faculty in 1957, received her bachelor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago.

She is assisted by Carol Nast, who has a bachelor's degree from TCU.



DR. ROSEMARIE SYNEK  
DNA Researcher



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The molecular geneticist studies the nature of mutations

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**Texans for Nixon Committee, Ben H. Carpenter, Chairman**

# Fashion Personality Named

By PAULY MITCHELL

Tana Perry, a striking redhead with expressive green eyes and whose favorite color is baby blue,

is October's Fashion Personality of the Month.

She was selected by the Executive Board of TCU's Fashion

Committee and by Neiman-Marcus' Ann Randall for her fashion awareness and active involvement as a student.

Personality of the Month is part of Fashion Fair, the program initiated last fall under the directorship of the Activities Council and sponsorship of Neiman-Marcus, to provide girls interested in all fashion aspects, with an opportunity to learn the latest in dress, makeup and grooming.

As Fashion Personality, the Wichita Falls junior, will select two outfits, formal and informal, in which she will be sketched by the Neiman-Marcus Advertising Department. The outfit she chooses will include all accessories.

#### Reflects Personality

Miss Perry said, "A personality is reflected in one's taste in clothes. You can usually tell something about a person by the type of wardrobe she selects."

She feels TCU coeds are up to date in fashion, adding that the current looks are not overdone here. Miss Perry cited the University as one of the best-dressed campuses.

She also said she didn't think TCU's modification of dress rules has drastically affected the dressing habits of students.

Asked about men's fashions, she said she did not like beads or necklaces on men. "I like men to look masculine. I like double-breasted coats and turtle neck sweaters."

Personally, Miss Perry's tastes run from feminine ruffles to the sportier tailored look, all depend-

ing on her mood and the occasion. She especially likes suits that can be worn with or without the jacket and which can be easily dressed up or down.

Most of her shopping is done in the fall. "But if an occasion should arise calling for a special item, I'll buy it. If a person sees something she really likes, she ought to buy it before it's gone. Of course, one's budget must be considered," she said.

#### Current Chunky Look

Miss Perry prefers complete like the current chunky look in shoes, adding that she doesn't think most men do either. "The chunky shoes do look good on small feet, but not big feet. I think the stacked heel looks best. The spiked heel probably will not come back, but should it, I suppose I would have to conform because they would be the only shoes on the market."

Miss Perry prefers complete-looking outfits, rather than those that depend on accessories, although she does like scarves and small, delicate chains.

Girls should not follow every fashion fad, she said. "A woman should consider her individual look and assets, and she should dress accordingly."

"And also, a personality can enhance an outfit. Confidence in oneself and in one's appearance can add tremendously to the total look, regardless of how much money is spent on clothes," she said.

And Miss Perry ought to know — she was nominated one of the best dressed campus coeds during her freshman year at the University of Oklahoma.



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The Veterans Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., November 19, 1968, for the sale of 65 tracts of land. There will be 32 tracts offered to eligible Texas veterans only in Brown, Callahan, Cameron, Clay, Dickens, Gaines, Guadalupe, Hidalgo, Hunt, Jasper, La Salle, Liberty, Milam, Potter, Rains, Randall, Reeves, Yoakum and Zavalla Counties. There will be 33 tracts offered to non-veterans and eligible Texas veterans in Cameron, Dimmit, Hidalgo, Maverick and Newton Counties.

Tracts may be financed through the Veterans Land Board. For information and listing of tracts write to:

JERRY SADLER

Commissioner of the  
General Land Office  
Chairman of the Veterans Land Board  
Austin, Texas 78701

## Tom Browners Stage Protest

Some residents of Tom Brown Dormitory went to town this week to see "this nation's answer to Adolph Hitler," George Wallace. Wallace was scheduled to speak in Burk Burnett Park in downtown Fort Worth Thursday.

The TB residents planned to protest in an orderly fashion. Ken Mitchum initiated the idea. He said two reasons moved them to action. The first, he said, was that the group is appalled by the entrance of bigotry and hate into a presidential election. "Wallace's appeal is basically violent and racist," said Mitchum. "We want to protest this element in his campaign."

The second reason for the orderly demonstration is the poor image generated by the hecklers who follow Wallace from coast to coast, Mitchum said. Referring to a recent article in Time, Mitchum said that hecklers win votes for Wallace, not discourage them.

"We want to show that normal, decent, 'square' people are distressed by Wallace's campaign." The group was attired in coats and ties.

"We planned to break no law,"

## Sorority Pledges To Be Presented

The Panhellenic Council's Annual Ribbon Dance will be held Friday in the Brown Lupton Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m.

Pledges from the 10 sororities will be presented at ceremonies to be held during the evening.

said Mitchum. The police were called and asked if there was any need for a permit, he said. "The only thing they asked was if we were SDS." The student activist group is notorious for its violent demonstrations, Mitchum explained. Prior to the Thursday action,

Mitchum told The Skiff, "We plan to take our signs down there and stand there in a very orderly fashion. We will not attempt to break the law."

A group of students from North Texas State University also planned to attend the Wallace rally.

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# Ranchmen, Instructors Visit Ranch

By JOHN FOSTEL

Twenty-four students in TCU's Ranch Training Program along with instructors John L. Merrill, director, and Raymond L. Kenny, assistant director, spent last week at 17,000 acre Flat Top Ranch, near Walnut Springs, Texas.

According to Merrill, "Flat Top Ranch was chosen for this trip because they do a great deal of cattle selecting. A study of this nature is vital to our management analysis program. We don't spend this much time at any other ranch."

Merrill continued, "The students are given problems in judging small as well as large groups of cattle. The small groups are graded according to the relative quality of their beef. The students give reasons to justify their placement."

"When working with a large selection of cattle the students place them into groups which are either suitable for buying, breeding, or culling (not suitable for either)."

### Other Phases

Along with breeding and selection of particular breeds, other phases of their management analysis program studied at ranches visited during the school year are pasture management, water conservation systems, supplemental feeding, animal health, marketing, production and financial records and game management and hunting leases.

Merrill said, "Studies in these areas will be made at every ranch we visit. The students are required to take notes during the trip which are turned in for a grade. The notes are later returned to them for their own personal reference."

"Prior to the Flat Top Ranch field trip the boys had six hours of class each day, working on basic terminology and principles to help them in their field work. This procedure is practiced throughout the year before each trip."

### One Afternoon

The students had spent one afternoon in the Swift packing plant here studying the grading of carcasses with a U.S.D.A. meat grader before the trip to Flat Top Ranch.

Merrill said, "This was to familiarize them with the end product so that they might better evaluate the meat value of live cattle."

"They also visited my own personal ranch for some experience in grass identification and the administering of medicants to animals under the supervision of a veterinarian."

The work at Flat Top Ranch was supervised by the ranch director, Bill Roberts, whose daughter, Rita, attends TCU.

"We do not always visit the same ranches each year," Merrill said, "although some of them are visited every year. We try to expose the students to a cross section of ranching in regard to locality, breeds of stock and types of grass."

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# Keeping Time May Prove Rewarding

The Speech Department will present a campus service award this year to the organization providing the most total hours of participation as timekeepers in the annual intercollegiate debate tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

A thirty-inch walnut and silver trophy will be given annually, and will be exhibited in the Student Center trophy case with the name of the winning organization engraved on it. If the organization has its own trophy case, it may display the trophy there for select occasions.

A need of over 600 man-hours of timekeeping is anticipated this year. Eleven states have entered the tournament, and more entries are expected before the Oct. 23 deadline.

The winning organization will be named on Nov. 4.

Any group wishing to become eligible may contact Dr. Ben A. Chappell in Ed Landreth 113-D. A sign-up sheet will be available at his office Oct. 28, for the twelve different hours when timekeep-

ers will be needed during the three day meet. One individual

# Grad Gets Music Award

Patricia Lynne Aycock, named the most outstanding senior woman of nation-wide collegiate chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon, has received the Sterling Achievement Award.

It is the highest award by Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, and selection of the recipient is made by the group's national council.

Miss Aycock graduated "summa cum laude," from TCU in May and is currently doing graduate work here.

She was president of the local Mu Phi Epsilon chapter and was active in the University's Honors Program and Ampersand, honor society for senior women.

may sign up for as many hours as he wishes, all of which will count toward total man-hours.

Any student enrolled in a speech class is required to be a timekeeper, and must sign up for additional hours to count toward the award.

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# Frogs To Battle Aggies

## Red Cross May Decide Who Wins Football Tilt

The Red Cross may decide who wins tomorrow night's football clash between TCU and Texas A&M in College Station.

Both teams have been struck so hard by injuries, the deciding factor of the contest could be which has the most hosses healthy.

The injury lists of both teams read like "Who's Who" in Southwest Conference football.

### Stars Injured

Certain to miss the game are Texas A&M's tailback Larry Stegent (shoulder injury) and lineman Carl Gough (knee operation) and TCU's tight end Bill Ferguson (broken ankle).

Likely absentees are the Aggies' defensive tackle Harvey Aschenbeck and the Frogs' starting linebackers Pat Walker and James Vanderslice.

Others will play but will be slowed by injuries, like A&M's all-American linebacker Bill Hobbs, who has a hurt back. Three of TCU's defensive backs, Mike Hall, Billy Fondren and

Greg Webb, have had ankle problems this fall.

### Hargett A Hoss

Despite all the injuries to his team, A&M coach Gene Stallings is still saying prayers of thanksgiving because the number one

## Bales Wins 3rd Award

Charles Bales, offensive left tackle for TCU, won his third most valuable offensive lineman of the week award in four games at last Monday's Frog Club meeting at the Hotel Texas.

Bales also received the award for the Georgia Tech and Arkansas games.

Other winners of MVP awards for the SMU game were offensive back Norman Bulaich, defensive lineman Larry Adams, and defensive back Greg Webb.

The awards were the second of the season for both Bulaich and Adams.

Aggie—quarterback Edd Hargett—is healthy.

Hargett was the player of the year in the SWC last fall as he guided the Aggies to the championship. His talent is coming up with the big play just in a nick of time.

But Hargett has been having bad luck lately. The Aggies are 1-3 this season having fallen to LSU, 13-12, Florida State, 20-14, and Texas Tech, 21-16. The Farmers' one victory was over Tulane, 35-3.

Hargett has dominated the Purples the past two years. He has led the Aggies to their only two victories over TCU since 1957.

In 1966 he threw for more yards against the Frogs than any other quarterback ever had before as A&M won 35-7. He completed 15 of 30 passes for 306 yards, a record which since has been broken twice.

Last season, he tossed for only 95 yards on five of 12 attempts, but the Aggies still won 20-0.

This season, he has completed 35 of 85 for 552 yards. Three were for touchdowns.

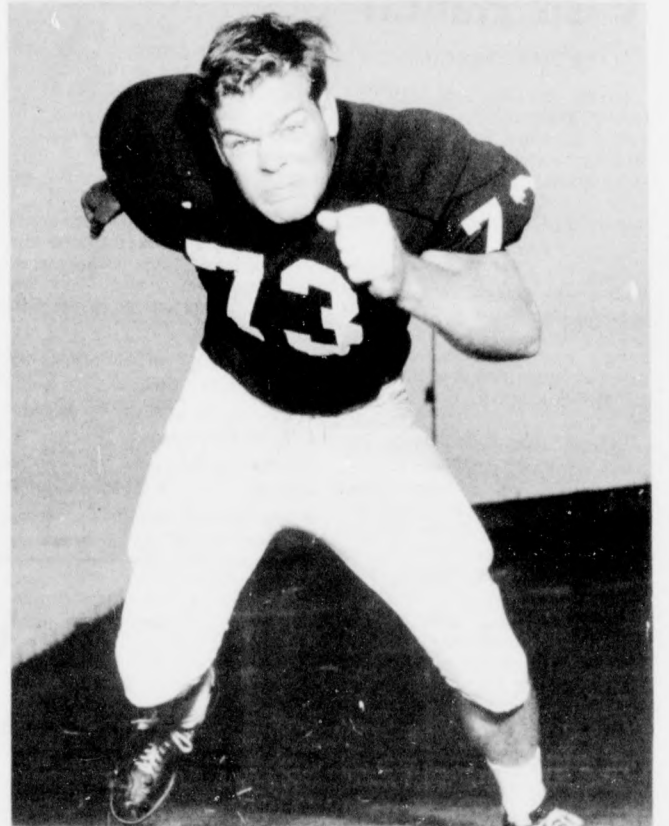
### Punting Strongpoint

Another strong point of the Aggies is their punting. Steve O'Neal has punted 26 times for an average of 42.6, one of the best in the nation.

Against Texas Tech, he put one punt on Tech's one-foot line, another on the two-yard line and then had one in the end zone that was trying to get back out before Tech downed it.

The Farmers running game is strong, too, with all-SWC Wendall Housley back in the lineup.

Oddly, when the big senior fullback got into action for the first time last Saturday, he had to go in at tailback, a position from which he had not run one single play in practice. He still picked up 69 yards rushing.



TERRY SHACKELFORD GIVES 100% EFFORT  
Defensive tackle likes to mess up opponent plays

## Shackelford Loves Grounding Air Aces

By PAUL RIDINGS

Defensive tackle Terry Shackelford has learned a lot about travel through the air.

Not only has he played against some of the nation's top aerial aces, like Chuck Hixson of SMU and Ed Podolak of Iowa, this season, but also he is a licensed pilot.

The 6-1, 205-pound junior learned to fly when he was in high school at Perryton, Tex.

"I got my license by taking a course at our local airport," recalled Terry. "But I don't fly too often any more because it's too expensive."

### Terry Hard on QBs

While Shackelford enjoys flying his favorite passtime is making opposing quarterbacks miserable.

"I love to crash into the backfield and mess up plays," said Shackelford.

According to TCU defensive line coach Allie White, Shackelford does an excellent job.

"Terry gives as much, if not more, effort from whistle to whistle as anyone on the team," said White. "He understands a big principle in football—you can not always wait to make sure you're right before you commit yourself. He makes up his mind, then does whatever he's going to do full speed ahead."

### Hargett Next

The next airman Shackelford intends to ground is Texas A&M's Edd Hargett. The Frogs and the Aggies battle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at College Station.

"I've looked forward to this game a little more than to the others," explained Shackelford. "Last year's A&M game was the biggest disappointment of the

season for me. Everybody on our team played hard, but the Aggies still won."

The Farmers defeated TCU 20-0.

"Hargett is one of the best quarterbacks in the conference," stated the tackle. "And their offensive line is strong, too. The two tackles I played against last year, Mo Moorman and Dan Schneider, are both gone now. But I've watched A&M on films and their line looks just as good."

### Only Offer

TCU was the only major college to offer Shackelford a scholarship.

"I was planning to go to one of the smaller colleges," recalled Terry. "But Drew Ellis (then a TCU trustee) brought me up here and he and Abe Martin talked me into coming to TCU."

Shackelford was an all-district defensive tackle at Perryton and was named the school's outstanding defensive lineman his senior year.

Terry was a regular on the 1965 freshman team and then was held out in 1966.

"I learned a lot that red-shirt year," said Terry. "Every practice I played across from last year's co-captain Charlie Young. He's a good player. Trying to get around him all year taught me some good moves."

Shackelford started seven games as a sophomore and every game so far this season. He believes the Frogs can end their current losing streak this weekend.

"We can win if we play all four quarters without making any big mistakes," he said. "That's what hurt us this fall, the big mistakes. We all know we've got a good team."

## Purple Soccer Team Downs Texas Tech

Combining lethal offensive strikes with solid defensive play, the TCU soccer team won its third victory of the year last Saturday afternoon, crushing the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 5-1.

For those unfamiliar with soccer, that's like winning a football game 35-6.

Keith Lowe of Jamaica was the sparkplug of the TCU offense as he sent two balls into the nets.

On defense, Terry Griffin of Canada and Keith Mair of Scotland did outstanding jobs on defense, both making several fine saves.

The triumph brought the TCU soccer team's record to 3-2. So far this fall, the Purples have socked it to University of Texas at Arlington, East Texas State and Tech while falling to strong elevens from St. Mary's and Trinity.

This season, the TCU soccer team has more U.S. citizens playing for the team than ever before. Five members of the starting lineup are American.

The other members of the team come from such countries as Denmark, Scotland, Austria and Turkey.

## Ticket Rules Restated

Use of one student's activity card by another student to get into a football game is against the rules, TCU ticket manager Frank Windegger has pointed out.

"When a student is found guilty of this," stated Windegger, "the card he or she is using will be taken up and all athletic privileges of the card's owner forfeited."



TEXAS TECH FULLBACK FIRES GOAL KICK  
Frog soccer team downed the Raiders 5-1 Saturday