

## House Faces Up to Fund Woes



JARVIS PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS EXCHANGE IDEAS

## Jarvis College Students Differ In Views of Visit, McKissick

By MARGARET PACE

"There is a lack of communication between black and white. This is because white people accept black people on what they hear and don't really know them or communicate with them. In turn the black people do the same thing about whites. I think communication has been achieved through the exchange."

So said Jarvis Christian College student Eleanor Joseph about the CESCO-sponsored Jarvis Christian College-TCU exchange program.

Miss Joseph and 16 other students visited TCU Oct. 19-23 with the major purpose of experiencing the academic, social and extracurricular activities here. TCU students visited Jarvis on Oct. 17.

Jarvis is a small, private, all-Negro liberal arts school near Hawkins, Tex. Three Jarvis students from Birmingham, Ala., Eleanor Joseph, Brenda Long and Thelma Milligan, had varying viewpoints of TCU, the exchange and especially Floyd McKissick who visited here recently.

As to the statement by former CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) director McKissick that economics is the key to Black Power, Brenda Long said, "He sounds like Booker T. Washington who said give the Negro agriculture. That is just one area that needs improvement and that's not enough."

Thelma Milligan agreed with McKissick's statement, and Eleanor Joseph said, "I think basically that economics is the main problem since most Negroes are economically in bad shape, but other problems are involved too."

As for McKissick's statement that a partial solution to the economic problem will be a new profit-making organization called McKissick Enterprises run exclusively by black people Miss Long said, "It sounds like he's segregating!" In contrast, Miss Milligan said, "Who can deal with black, but black?"

According to the three girls the campus had two major advantages over Jarvis—the living facilities and their convenience. Miss Long said, "The dorms are more convenient along with the campus store."

As for the attitude of TCU students, opinions differed. Miss Long said, "I suppose it is because TCU is so large, but people seemed casual and indifferent. They were 'relatively' friendly." Miss Milligan said students were "friendly enough," and Miss Joseph said, "I was most impressed with the friendliness."

After visiting several classes Miss Long said, "If I were to transfer, I think I could make it. I was afraid I couldn't before, but the classes don't seem too much different."

Miss Long said, "The exchange has broadened my views of white and Negro relationships. This is the first time I have lived in a room with white girls and they have really seemed sincere. I wanted them to be frank with me, and they were."

She added, "I think the program should be continued. It strengthens your character and broadens your educational views."

Miss Milligan said, "All in all the exchange was very good," but added there had been little real communication. She said,

"Blacks can live on white campuses without communication."

Miss Long said, "Recently, since things have been looking up for Jarvis, the students have become more outspoken, especially when a visiting speaker said Stokeley Carmichael is a Communist. I have never seen the students so resentful."

## Chancellor To Host 'Who's Who' Event

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, will host a breakfast in honor of the 34 awardees of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at 7 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The 13 boys and 22 girls will be listed in the 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a listing of campus leaders from more than 1000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The directory, published since 1934, carries the names of students whose service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, academic standing and future potential are decidedly above average.

Selection for TCU's 35 positions first involved nomination to the Student Life Office by individuals, organizations or professors.

Then the Student Life Office decided how many awardees would represent each school on the basis of information from the registrar's office.

## Members Recognize Financial Problems

By FRANK LEWIS

Aided by students and leaders who don't care, the House of Representatives has been carelessly handling and possibly misusing student funds for years.

Now, with the present House leadership there is a chance something may be done to correct this situation.

At Tuesday's House meeting, Treasurer Jim Keegan presented a proposal to establish "fiscal policies and procedures" for the House. It is noteworthy that the House has not had any such rules before.

The need for these long overdue policies and procedures was brought to the attention of this year's House officers when they examined the treasurer's books from last year.

Keegan said all the bills were paid but no entries had been posted in the books since the middle of the year.

When he presented the books for auditing during the summer, last year's faculty financial adviser, John Stevenson, said the books were in bad shape. But, he added, he felt it was not his job to handle the books when a student was being paid to do the work.

The House treasurer is paid \$30 a month for his work.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of student activities, Stevenson was not used by the House in any way last year.

At the time Charles Erektion became treasurer last year, there were no rules setting forth the duties of the financial adviser. In a letter to Stevenson, after he was accepted by the House as the financial adviser, Erektion said he would work out some duties with Stevenson.

Despite some proposals made by Mrs. Proffer, Keegan said, no duties were ever worked out.

### Treasurer Qualifications

To qualify to run for treasurer under the House Constitution, a person must have had one year of accounting and had a minimum grade of "B" in the course.

Erektion met these qualifications, according to Keegan. But, he added, there is a difference between accounting theory and practice in some cases.

Erektion failed to make some entries in his books that would normally be expected in the business world, Keegan continued.

He added, the treasurer before Erektion, John Jackson, who served for two years, also lacked a clear-cut picture of the job.

Indeed, Mrs. Proffer said in a letter of Aug. 5, 1968, to House President Steve Swift, "We have had this kind of trouble in the past." She was referring to many House officers here during her 15 years of service at TCU.

Questioned about the quality of this year's officers, Mrs. Proffer said she thought they were some of the best she had ever seen. She took particular note of Keegan's work to straighten out the books and his proposals for fiscal policies and procedures.

The new rules, suggested by Keegan and to be voted on in the next House meeting on Tuesday, set forth procedures so "the House and its affiliates may achieve cooperative planning and sound budgetary responsibility."

### Policies Set Forth

The policies set forth for the treasurer merely reaffirm what the constitution says his duties and responsibilities are. Among other things, the treasurer should keep accurate records, make all proper disbursements authorized by the House, submit a financial report at least once a month and submit and explain to the House the yearly budget.

For the first time at TCU, there will be specific duties set forth for the financial adviser. He will be expected to assist the House Executive Committee, composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Activities Council director.

As proposed, the adviser will also help the treasurer set up a meaningful bookkeeping system, periodically check the books to make sure they are up to date and assist the Executive Committee in developing a monthly financial report meaningful to those who will need to use it.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Tickets, Pyromania

## House Reviews Student Issues

By JAMES GORDON

Football tickets, pyromania and the Frog fountain were topics of discussion at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.

The hour-long meeting was concerned mainly with a review of student problems.

Generating some heat was a discussion of the school's recently announced policy on misuse of student ID's in securing football tickets.

Milton Daniel dorm representative Bob Deen said that "some of my constituents are deeply disturbed" about the Athletic Department's intention of forfeiting athletic privileges of persons lending cards to other people.

"I believe the price of tuition entitles you to a seat at the football games," Deen said. "How you use that seat should be your business."

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon, asked to comment on the ticket policy, said the administration was concerned that borrowed ID's might be kept and used for other purposes.

Also discussed was the possibility of assembling a student patrol to guard the Homecoming floats.

"Every year people set fire to a couple of the floats," said representative LaDonna Burke. "It is really bad to put a lot of work into a float and then see it burn up."

Vice president Frank Cain reported on the fountain projected for construction in front of the Student Center.

"It's felt that the student body should have some part in building the fountain," Cain said. "The student funds appropriated would probably be spent on landscaping and would be relatively minor." Representative Rusty Werme commented that "it seems ridiculous that the school is spending so much money on a fountain when students have so much difficulty finding a place to park." (Ed. Note: An earlier Skiff story detailed the new fountain project. Funds are mainly from an outside, interested source.)

Cain also reported on last week-end's Communications Retreat.

## Top Students Win Awards

Three outstanding accounting students were honored at a meeting, recently, in the Student Center. They were Douglas Gardner, Ruth Ann Gordon and Randy Ray.

Price Waterhouse Foundation Fellowships were given on the basis of academic grade point average, financial need and an interest in a teaching career in accounting. Gardner, Hurst, Tex., received a \$1000 award. He is enrolled in the Masters in Professional Accounting program. Gardner has a B.S. in Business and is currently president of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity.

Miss Gordon, Garland senior, is an accounting major in M. J. Neeley School of Business. She is past secretary of Beta Alpha Psi. Miss Gordon received a \$500 award.

The recipients were chosen by the Accounting Department.

A plaque was presented by Beta Alpha Psi to Randy Ray, outstanding freshman in elementary accounting during 1967-68.

"It's very hard to report on, but I feel it was successful," he said. "I think that the most important result was that the students and faculty got to know each other."

It was announced that a House bulletin board would be set up in the Student Center lobby, posting

the House minutes, agenda, and the names of the representatives.

Activities Council chairman Mary-Margaret Azevedo reported that the Ramsey Lewis Trio and Neil Diamond have been secured for the Homecoming show.

House treasurer Jim Keegan presented a list of financial con-

trols to govern the appropriation of House money. The controls will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Also set for discussion next week is the proposed transfer of the control of Howdy Week from the House to the Activities Council.

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## ... AN APPEAL TO REASON!

### HUBERT HUMPHREY WILL NOT

change. He has proved consistently anti-Texas. He is famous for his filibuster against Texas owning its tidelands. He has fought our right-to-work laws and sought to destroy our vital oil depletion allowance. On every issue of world importance his position is contrary to that of most Texans. Humphrey, an ultra-liberal founder of the ADA organization, would gain executive authority for radical minority viewpoints should he become president. This cannot happen by popular vote. In view of his vicious attacks upon George Wallace, what a ghastly miscarriage of intent it would be if Wallace supporters themselves should throw the election into the House of Representatives where every Wallace vote in Texas would automatically go to Humphrey!

### GEORGE WALLACE CANNOT

be denied his impressive showing. A number of fine people heed his third party call. The very least that can be said is that he has dramatized the desires of many people for a change of direction in the affairs of our government. However, the very most his supporters can hope for is to split the popular vote so that all of us would be at the mercy of Washington politicians who would elect our president for us. This is Hubert Humphrey's only hope for election. The more positive way to vote for change is to recognize the many fine merits of Richard Nixon and his program, then vote for Nixon to assure the election of our president by the people instead of by the Congress!

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# Effective Communications Probed

By SANDY McCOLLUM

"Yes, we communicated." In these few words, one coed enthusiastically expressed her feelings about the Communications Conference last weekend at Cedarbrook Ranch. Jane Glier was impressed.

"I have developed a new concept of the roles that each of us plays in campus life. I met people on a people's basis last weekend, not as students, faculty members or administrators."

This "isolated campus commu-

nity" experiment was designed for campus leaders on every level, in an attempt to establish more effective channels of communication. For most people attending the retreat, it was a worthwhile project.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said he was "very pleased with what happened out there." But what exactly did happen?

### Hard to Explain

Most people have found it hard to explain. Bob Blitz expressed hope that evaluation can come later. "Each of us has sensed an individual change in attitude and worth, but the effectiveness of this feeling will come when we are able to say 'I gave to the student body, directly, what was given to me.' If we are able to develop programs applicable to our experiences last weekend, I will know it was worthwhile."

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, described the weekend as an experiment in showing how attitudes and behavior influence communications. "Within our individual groups a climate of trust was developed where all participants could be themselves."

"In society we find it necessary to, in a sense, oil the mechanics of society, thus keeping on our masks. But out there, there was no pressure, no need to keep this mask on. That feeling of trust moved like a ripple in a stream."

She added that she feels it should not be hard to put this rippling effect into practice in campus life.

### Group Dynamics

Blitz agreed that partial application should result. "The group atmosphere we worked in should benefit committee leaders who must cope with the personalities of individuals within their committees. Feedback, we learned, is the most essential factor in communication. Our use of personal feedback was convincing enough to me that I will try to

encourage it from people I work with in the future."

The conference was run by eight "outsiders," specialists in group dynamics. The approximately 40 people participating in the retreat were divided into four groups, with which they met the entire time.

"My only regret," explained Dr. Wible, "is that we did not get to know those people in groups other than our own." However, he went on to say that the purposes of communication could not have been furthered so efficiently on a broader scale.

Miss Glier put it this way, "I feel that I really got to know the ten people in my group as friends with whom I developed a bond. There is no way, in that short time span, that I could have

developed the same feeling for everyone out there."

One group estimated that the knowledge gained by each person about their fellow group participants was equal to what could have been learned in no shorter time period than a year under normal circumstances.

Each group was handled differently. Some discussed, in length, the problems facing the University of today; others chose to avoid specific issues. But everyone, according to Dr. Wible, felt himself stepping out of his campus roles and into equal peer groups. "We didn't discuss anything that the whole group didn't feel was vitally important. This aim for mutual agreement caused all factions to be bombastic at times, but never was there a feeling of

division or misunderstanding that wasn't cleared up."

Blitz admitted he was skeptical before the retreat about the value it would have to the entire student body. However, he added, "It was sufficiently worthwhile so that I am anxious to do it again, this time in the CRU-sponsored sensitivity-training weekend over Thanksgiving."

Miss Glier felt that one of her group participants summed up the weekend well. "Rick Frost told us he had learned to listen with a third ear. In other words, he had learned to interpret, beneath the garble of defenses, what a person is really trying to say."

"I think this is the way we all feel."

## Center's First Classes Set

The TCU School of Education recently began a pilot program to give computer-assisted instruction to about 120 students from four Fort Worth junior high and high schools.

Students from McLean and Morningside Junior High Schools will be given instruction to correct low reading levels. High school students from Paschal will take physics, while those from Arlington Heights will be taught computer mathematics.

Gregg Radford, mathematics coordinator for Fort Worth Public Schools, selected the schools and the grade levels to take part in the program. Fort Worth is the first city in the state and among the first in the nation to offer this type of computer instruction.

The TCU computer center can instruct eight students at a time. The remainder of the class will receive instruction from education majors under Dr. Margaret Rouse of the School of Education.

The purpose of the program, according to David Gillmore of the computer center, is to acquaint the public school system with computer assisted instruction. It also provides more thorough instruction than that available in a classroom.

The sessions will be one hour a day, five days a week. The program will continue for the remainder of the semester.

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Cream

# Rock Group Gets 10 Points From American Bandstand

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

Ten years ago all a rock and roll song had to do to make number one on Billboard's survey was to exhibit one of three characteristics: (1) a "good beat," as sung by early-day disciple Chuck Berry, (2) 10 points, as awarded for dance-ability on Dick Clark's American Bandstand, or (3) some dirty lyrics sneaked in behind a few cymbal crashes, as sometimes heard in "Louie, Louie." Today a rock song still can climb to the top with the same inane on-beat drumming and technical ineptitude as in the Elvis Presley-Bobby Vee-Ricky Nelson era. But thanks to the pioneering of the Beatles, such songs are getting fewer and fewer.

Evidence the success of Cream, an eardrum torturing group of three from England by way of the Fillmore Auditorium, San Francisco. Cream will be in Dallas tonight in what is billed as their "farewell performance." (Houston's radio advertising is claiming the same thing about a weekend performance down there.)

Cream's Ginger

Not only does Cream's jazz-style drummer, Ginger Baker, improvise continuously, but bass guitarist Jack Bruce wails blues-oriented rock with such a high-pitched fervor that his voice seems to become one with the screaming sounds of Eric Clapton's hand-painted, Swedish-artist-designed Gibson guitar.

Clapton's experience speaks for the entire group. He played lead guitar for the original Yardbirds during the time of "I'm a Man" and "New York City Blues." When he tired of that, he made an album with the widely-acclaimed John Mayall and his Bluesbreakers. Now, among other rock guitarists, he is the best. Jimi Hendrix, a guy who himself probably can pick a guitar melody line with his ear lobes, acknowledges that Clapton is the master.

Clapton has said, "You get to a point, you're playing so hard, you think you can't make it but you just keep going." With a little re-wording, his statement might reflect the emotions of a Cream fan: "You get to a point, you're listening so hard, you think you can't make it." But like Cream, the fans "just keep going."

First Album

Disregarding the group's first album, "Fresh Cream," which was a horrid mistake, Cream's later efforts, "Disraeli Gears" and "Wheels of Fire," are more than first class. The two albums have spawned sensationally-successful singles, "Sunshine of Your Love" and "White Room." Superb cuts such as "Crossroads," "Strange Brew," "Outside Woman Blues," and "Tales of Brave

Ulysses" make the albums unusually strong from the beginning to end.

"Wheels of Fire" is another in the growing list of albums which challenge the traditional saleability theory behind the three-minute, studio-produced cut. A two-record album, it devotes two entire record sides to only four songs, all recorded live at the Fillmore. None of the four—"Crossroads" (four minutes, 13 seconds), "Spoonful" (16 minutes, 44 seconds), "Traintime" (six minutes, 52 seconds) and "Toad" (15 minutes, 53 seconds)—wear the listener's tolerance down, even though the vibrations sometimes seem treble enough to shatter a martini glass.

Hung Up

If any over-all judgment can be made about Cream, it is that the group is hung up on sound in

the right way. Cream does not lose the rock-blues perspective; the group does not produce vibrations simply for the sake of vibrations. The same cannot be said for most other so-called acid-rock or psychedelic groups. Though singer Jack Bruce (and occasionally Clapton) writes passable lyrics, Cream's songwriters certainly are not budding Simon and Garfunkels or Lennon-McCartneys. Still, the group's songs do start somewhere, go somewhere, and end somewhere—all because they are rooted deeply in American Negro blues. With their fantastic instrumentation, this firm adherence to a blues background is Cream's strength, the reason the group tops other San Francisco-influenced rock and rollers.

Besides—Dick Clark would certainly give Cream 10 American Bandstand points any time.

## Editor's Mail

# Soccer: Forgotten Sport?

Editor:

The TCU athletic department is a good one, encompassing a wide variety of sports. Its teams are watched by sports lovers throughout the Southwest. But in a crowd an individual can get lost or forgotten. At TCU the orphan sport is soccer, paradoxically the most popular game in the world.

Competing for the first year in the Southwest Conference, TCU's soccer team is battling tremendous odds. Trophies, school letters, fan recognition — incentive promoters in any sport—are conspicuously missing from the realm of the TCU soccer player. Even the most basic needs of the sport—a permanent playing field and a coach—have been denied the stalwart core of players who nevertheless represent TCU on the soccer field. Still another missing ingredient which is important in the making of a good team in any sport, is school support. This can be traced to the poor publicity given the soccer team.

With an early season record of three wins and two losses, TCU's all-star soccer team has a better game record than the football team has. On October 12 the team beat Texas Technological Institute 5-1 on a field they-themselves set up on the intramurals field behind Milton Daniel Dormitory. Soon however, this field will be ploughed under to make way for a new athletic building. Where will soccer's Horned Frogs go then?

The team is one of the finest collections of athletic talent at

TCU. At its core are talents like Keith Lowe, former All-Jamaica center forward; Brian Black, player for the University of Heidelberg and member of the Washington Whips NASL junior team; Keith Mair and Terry Griffin, who have played soccer all their lives in their native countries. Working around this international nucleus are many talented and skilled players who are invaluable to TCU soccer but unknown to TCU.

Mr. George Harris, head of non-varsity sports at TCU has done a great deal for TCU soccer, keeping it alive in spite of the odds. But still more needs to be done, and one man cannot do it. More student support of the soccer team would make a difference in team morale if nothing else, and it might serve to bring administrative attention to those who defended TCU's honor on the soccer field.

Karen Singleton

Editor:

"A failure to communicate"—I couldn't agree more!

Miss Mitchell, in her article "Angle Flight, Corps-Dettes Targets of Cadet Complaints," (15 October) stated that "communications seems to be the best solution."

Complaints from a "FEW" Army cadets regarding the Army Corps-Dettes were very general and truly does not represent the feelings of the Army Corps of Cadets—198 strong.

As to the Corps-Dettes not being interested in the military, I can say that many long hours are spent by the Corps-Dettes pledges working in the ROTC Office, on the drill field, and on university-community projects.

The social and beauty club comments by the unidentified "FEW" is definitely wrong. The Corps-Dettes serve the Army Corps of Cadets first, then the school and community. Any services for the TCU Community by the Corps-Dettes is done as representatives of the Army Corps of Cadets. As to the beauty contest, let me say

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' WAIT UNTIL WE COME TO TH' FRENCH REVOLUTION!"

that our Corps is well represented by pretty girls and for the "FEW" cadets who don't know the rules, let's review them. First, any coed that had wished to pledge Corps-Dettes could have done so at the Activities Carnival. Secondly, no girl is accepted because of Beauty but rather on the basis of personality, eagerness to work for the Corps, and a willingness to learn about the U.S. Army and their activities.

We in the Corps are proud of the Corps-Dettes and the many services they provide to us.

I personally apologize to the Corps-Dettes for the unjust criticism and for the manner in which the un-military and non-profes-

sional "FEW" cadets expressed themselves.

David W. Timmons  
Corps Commander  
LTC/Cadet

Editor:

Hi! I'm one of the paranoid right-wingers who likes to abuse the Negro, mistreat hippies, play Russian roulette (not communist—just Russian), and slander the press. There is a lot of value in slogans and I've got one for you: a liberal is a man with his mind open at both ends. Laugh now fella, but if I were you, I'd get out my dart game and start practicing!

Mary Anne Mitchell

# Democrats Celebrating Halloween Once Again

Halloween isn't even here yet, but the Democrats are already warming up with their old tactics of scaring the public with visions of nuclear holocaust should the GOP capture the White House.

The night of Sept. 9, ABC-TV aired the movie, "Dr. Strange-love," a satire about a might-be nuclear war. Immediately after the picture's ending, with the horrors of world destruction fresh in everyone's mind, there was a five-minute film of Hubert Humphrey warning of the consequences if the nuclear non-proliferation treaty is not ratified immediately.

The ad was reminiscent of 1964, even though the little girl with the ice cream cone was missing. This 1968 brand of scare-mongering showed a nuclear explosion reaching skyward, while a somber voice asked, "Do you want Castro to have the bomb? Hubert Humphrey wants the non-proliferation treaty signed NOW! Richard Nixon says he is in 'no hurry.'" As the announcer said more nice things about Hubert, the explosion reversed and sank back out of sight.

Nixon has, in fact, said that the United States should not rush into this treaty, his argument being that we should show some degree of dissatisfaction with the Soviets for their invasion of Czechoslovakia. He is far from being alone in this judgment.

But as far as a Republican administration obliterating this planet, think again. Remember how Lyndon Johnson called Barry Goldwater a warmonger for suggesting that the United States bomb North Vietnam? Remember those TV slots of the flashing White House phone and the call for a "steady hand" on that phone? Then there was the slogan to vote for Johnson and Humphrey because "the stakes are too high for you to stay home." This year it's "vote for Humphrey-Muskie—there is no alternative."

Well, it worked last time, but the American people aren't quite as gullible now. Recent polls suggest the voters aren't viewing Richard Nixon as the shadow of Doomsday.

Anyway, "happy Halloween."

—Bob Buckman

## The Skiff

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# Regular School--Starpoint's Goal



STARPOINT TEACHER INSTRUCTS IN THE THREE "I'S" "Show-and-tell" period is a significant part of the program

By PAULY MITCHELL

At the far east end of campus is a little school that does a lot of work—Starpoint School.

Originally called the M.J. Neelley Center for the Perceptually Handicapped, the school was placed under the University's Education Department three years ago, and was renamed Starpoint, after a similar school in New York.

Starpoint provides specialized education for elementary school age children with normal or above normal intelligence who have perceptual, conceptual or coordinative disabilities or related problems.

In addition, the school provides practicum and teaching experiences for TCU students preparing for careers in teaching children with learning disabilities.

Mrs. Marguerite Slater, principal of Starpoint, emphasized that the pupils are not mentally retarded.

Mrs. Slater has done extensive work with handicapped and retarded children.

There are 18 pupils currently attending Starpoint. The students are divided into three general groups according to their age and learning level, with a maximum of six students in a group, said Mrs. Slater.

but are developing a greater participation with people who plan to teach such children," she commented.

"Trained teachers of this sort are badly needed, not only as specialists, but as competent teachers in the schools where they will meet this kind of child—and they will meet him," she said.

The children at Starpoint are intelligent but are not learning in proportion to their intelligence. It is Starpoint's goal to get the children back into public or private schools, with children of their own age.

Disabilities in a child are often subtle, said Mrs. Slater. A child may progress for a while in a public school without his teacher being aware of learning difficulties. Disabilities can be recognized as early as kindergarten, but sometimes are not recognized until the sixth grade or even later. By this time, the child's problem is more serious, and usually causes emotional disturbances.

Starpoint insists on evaluating every sensory pathway. Whereas

public schools stress the three "R's," Starpoint has its three "I's"—intake, interpret and initiate.

### Normal School

The normal school day begins with an assembly, including a show-and-tell period. Their participation is an important and significant step because many of the children have never before dared to talk in front of a class, said Mrs. Slater.

"They are frightened to be wrong. We try to make them comfortable, to teach them that even their mistakes are valuable. They are aware of their trouble. We give them responsibilities and encouragement," she commented.

Part of the day is devoted to physical education. "We are concerned with basic motor movements and skills which involve balance, coordination, strength, flexibility and endurance," said Ellen Swain, one of the student teachers.

Besides Mrs. Slater, other personnel include Mrs. Laura Lee Crane, Mrs. Sharon Jorgeson and Mrs. Patricia Polk.

## Physicist-Engineer Here For Science Discussion

Dr. Winston E. Kock, a research physicist-engineer from Detroit, will speak here Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 112 of Winton-Scott Hall.

He is sponsored by the TCU chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

His lecture will include a discussion on recent developments in the use of laser in microwave radar, where it is enabling pictures to be taken through clouds; in optics, where, through holography, it produces three-dimensional photographs; and in oil prospecting where it helps in the processing of acoustic echoes.

Dr. Kock is vice president and chief scientist of the Bendix Corporation, and is the holder of more than 80 patents and author of numerous technical papers.

In 1936, shortly after joining the Baldwin Piano Co., Dr. Kock developed the Baldwin electronic organ.

While with Bell Telephone Laboratories, he directed research on radar antennas and acoustic lenses, and later headed the group developing the picture-phone.

He was director of NASA's Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., during its first two years. There he guided construction of the Center and its pioneering work in space and aeronautical electronics.

The public is invited to attend.

### Facts Overlooked

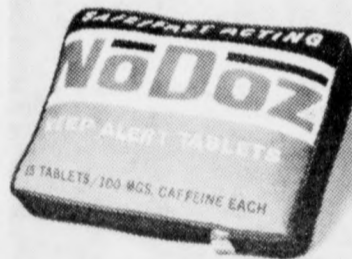
"Part of the problem is that between seven and 20 per cent of any school is composed of students of this kind. It is very difficult for the teacher who is unprepared to cope with these children, and this fact is overlooked," she added.

"We are somewhat isolated

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A surprising number of people turned out



Some anti-Wallace signs greeted the Alabamian

SKIFF PHOTOS by BOB WEST



Other sign-carriers supported the former governor



A FW policeman and student have a confrontation



Country-western singers add to the "atmosphere"

# Rally Reflects Sentiments, Issues

By JAMES GORDON

**Editor's Note** — Novelist and sometimes contributor to "Harper's" magazine Norman Mailer is not the only one who can go to political demonstrations, join the fun and games and write home to momma about it. The Skiff's James Gordon can do it too, only minus a few four-letter words.

The following first person, admittedly subjective report on last week's George Wallace rally is evidence to this fact.

**Move over, Norm baby.**

We had never been to a demonstration before because there had never been a demonstration in Fort Worth before—nothing except a Birmingham solidarity march a couple of years ago that didn't come off because it rained.

Fort Worth doesn't have demonstrations because it is a city with a minimum of real hatred, the kind of place where all the prejudices and injustices have a pleasant quaintness and where the only riots that are now or likely ever shall be are at high school football games.

So when you saw the cops around Burk Burnett Park with the long wooden clubs you thought "It looks like Chicago" but you knew it wasn't the same because this is Fort Worth and the cops wouldn't bash in the heads of kids they used to give speeding tickets to.

You weren't afraid of the cops but you began to worry about the guy with the "God sent Wallace to save our country" poster who muttered obscenities at you when you walked by, or the teenager who kept swinging at the anti-Wallace banners with a huge Confederate flag.

**Became Intoxicated**

You knew that all these people hated you or, at best, felt sorry for you and you became intoxicated with the thought that you were collectively disliked by ten or twelve thousand people.

We got to Burk Burnett Park

early and we were probably the first to find out that the police wouldn't let us into the park with signs.

At least not signs on a stick—remember a picket sign is a dangerous weapon when placed in the hands of fanatical anarchists who will stop at nothing to attain their revolutionary goals.

You want to scream out "But this is a public park" but you remember that "The Policeman Is Your Friend" and furthermore they aren't letting any Wallace signs into the park either.

Justice, at least . . . the red-necks and anarchists jammed together on the patio of the First National Bank—a final Armageddon, the Battle of the Signs.

So you walk to the patio and, amidst the examples of modern art that you laughed at at the age of ten, you hoist your sign.

**Killed Buddies**

There is immediately a Marine sergeant, not over five feet five inches in height, who picks at random a neatly dressed sign-carrier and says, super-toughly, "Your man's killed a lot of my buddies, fella."

Immediately deducible: the Marine sergeant is back from Vietnam, his shortness makes him doubly aggressive, he is liable to punch the sign-carrier in the mouth.

"Who are you talking about?" the sign carrier replies, and the answer surprises the Marine sergeant who loses his aggressiveness in the process of forming an effective sentence.

"Humphrey, that's who." "Humphrey's not my man," says the sign-carrier and the Marine sergeant remains bewildered as the sign-carrier walks away, shaking his head.

The Marine sergeant will return to shout "Communists" at a group of demonstrators leaving the rally. He will not punch anyone in the mouth.

There is an old lady who spits on a demonstrator, and you won-

der if it is not the old ladies who are more likely to punch you in the mouth than the Marines.

**1954 Studebaker**

There is a man who drives by in a 1954 Studebaker pick-up that is painted purple and pink with "We want Wallace" slogans and there are two German shepherds in the back of the pick-up and they are painted too, pink and purple, inscribed for indelible weeks with "Dogs for Wallace." They are barking loudly.

There is the little kid in the bus that speeds by who shouts "Yea Wallace" and sticks out his tongue at the demonstrators—"Blaah, Blaah, Blaah."

There are, to heat the blood of any right-thinking American, certain long-haired and bearded anarcho-hippies who cross the street without signs to jeer and make noise while "America's Hope" speaks of his "Love for the South."

There is, finally, George Wallace himself, whose head can be seen rising barely above the platform and whose words are lost to the people across the street.

**A Thousand Times**

You put down your sign and cross the street, struck with curiosity to see the sworn enemy of pseudo-intellectualism, symbol of lynchings and White Citizens Councils and "We reserve the right" restaurants.

He is saying only what he has said before a thousand times. It is more interesting to savor the people in the park, or to watch the sentinel-policeman, lonely on building tops, doing what they didn't do for John Kennedy.

You return to the confrontation, softened now by singing. The Wallace horde is routed—"We Shall Overcome," like crosses, frightens away vampires.

Also the peace sign, like

Churchill's "V," only not to be flashed after battles.

Then the speech is over, and the crowd is oozing across the street.

Wallace's car, it is said, rumbles by among the motorcycles. There is a chant, "Down with Wallace," and there is the Hitler-shout, "Seig Heil." It is not at all like a pep rally.

We leave, moving away in defiant packs, flashing joyously the "V" to the Afro-haired Negroes who applaud us on Throckmorton Street.

But not all applause. An angular-faced man grabs an "Americans against Wallace" sign as we move by.

He is joined by others. A struggle develops. We all end up in jail.

But they cannot tear the sign. It is wrenched away, and they do not follow us further.

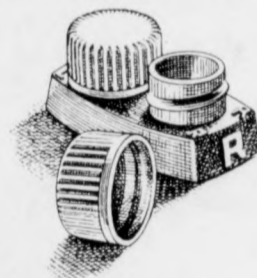
The sign is safe. The infidels triumph.

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# House May Initiate Fiscal Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

Keegan's proposal also calls for the establishment of a Finance Committee. The committee would formulate and present to the Executive Committee, by Dec. 15, the budget for next year. It would have the authority to approve changes in budgets and to transfer funds from one committee to another.

In the past, the fiscal year has ended when the treasurer wanted to end it. Now a definite date has been set, July 31.

## Line-Item Budget

Another change in the proposed procedures calls for each committee to submit a "line-item budget," where each expenditure is listed by name and amount. Acting upon the recommendations of the House Executive Committee and the Finance Committee, the House will consider and vote on the budget during the month of March. Committee chairmen will be held responsible for use of unauthorized funds.

Keegan pointed out that in the past, committee chairmen could use the funds in about any way they wanted. He explained the chairmen would have been capable of buying themselves a car if they wanted and there was no procedure to prevent them unless the treasurer refused to pay the bill.

Last year, one committee voted to spend \$50 on plaques for its adviser and committee chairman. The bill was paid.

Keegan said he has received two bills since he was elected treasurer that he refused to pay.

One bill was for more than \$80 for a meal for 11 committee members and a guest. The other was for \$75 for secretarial work that Keegan and Frank Cain, vice president, said should have been done by volunteers.

Keegan said it was apparently the policy of the old treasurer to pay any bill he received.

Under the new rules, before any money can be appropriated, he said, at least 70 persons including The Skiff reporter will know about it.

## Books Incomplete

When this year's officers took on their jobs, they found they had

no idea of what property the House owned. They began a study.

The incomplete treasurer's books did not disclose how much the new House Chambers had cost to furnish, and there was some doubt if all the money had been paid. A check was made with Blackmon-Mooring, Fort Worth interior decorators, to see if the bill had been paid and how much the chambers were worth.

Blackmon-Mooring reported its charges were \$12,950. It said the bill had been paid in three installments over a six-month period.

Although a figure of \$15,000 had been mentioned in a May, 1967, House meeting as being the cost for such a project, a search of the House minutes for the 1967-1968 school year failed to disclose actual construction costs.

A check of the treasurer's financial reports contained within the minutes also failed to disclose any obligation to Blackmon-Mooring.

The then vice president, Bridget Guthrie, at the meeting on Oct. 3, 1967, made mention that some of the interior decorations in the House Chambers would be delayed in completion because of the costs.

Evidently, she referred to four holes in the wall that would eventually hold four wall lamps that cost just under \$880 to install. This involved \$438 of additional electrical work and \$440 for the four lights.

## Expensive Decoration

The wall lamps had to have been installed purely for decorative purposes for they put out only enough light to light a nice size closet, much less an 18 by 50 foot room the size of the chambers.

The House also bought 11 tables. Four of these cost \$375 each, six cost \$425 each, and one cost \$575.

The \$425 tables will seat three people to one side plus one person on one end due to the arrangement of the tables.

The \$375 tables will seat two persons on one side plus one person on the end.

At Tuesday's meeting there were two to three people at each table.

The \$575 table is for the officers.

The total cost of the representatives' chairs including printed seats was \$3774. This averages out to \$102 per chair.

Other expenses were: 111 square yards of carpet, \$1212; platform, \$250; 77 square yards of carpet, \$847; 2 chairs, \$92; 5 chairs, \$74; one table top of for-

mica, \$99; one lamp, \$65, and new draperies, \$247.

House President Steve Swift said he was "pretty shocked" when he saw the figures. He said it was the first time anybody from last year's House had seen the figures. This year's executive officers also had never seen the charges, Swift added.

He hastened to add, along with similar views expressed by Kee-

gan and Cain, this year's House had nothing to do with the money spent.

## No Second Guessing

It was continually emphasized by most of the present House officers that it was very difficult to "second guess" last year's officers at this time since no one

(Continued on Page 9)



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"CASINO ROYALE," this week's Friday Flick, features David Niven and Barbara Bouchet. The James Bond spoof will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

'Culture Shock'

# Shock Wave Due

By JOHN FOSTEL

The Tom Brown Experiment moves forward tomorrow afternoon as Tom Brown's "Culture Shock" begins at 5:30 p.m. on the back lawn of Tom Brown dormitory.

According to Greg Odean, acting chairman of Tom Brown's social committee, "The Culture Shock amounts to nothing more than a picnic in the backyard for Tom Brown residents and their guests. The main objectives are to have a good time and to get to know each other. We think everyone should at least meet his fellow dorm members."

Shock Comes

"The shock comes when we plug in one of the loudest stereos this side of the Trinity. Speakers will be located in the backyard, and we will stack records, all types of records from classical to country and western, on the stereo to be played for the guests' enjoyment. The music will be loud and constant," he added.

The Tom Brown residents have participated in a number of other "cultural activities" this year. In late September the men of Tom Brown were challenged to a water fight by the residents of Jarvis Hall.

The outcome of the fight is still being argued, however. Odean claims the women of Jarvis were no match for the water balloon and water bucket equipped men of Tom Brown.

Finger Paint

The "Finger Paint" was Oct. 5, and the men of Tom Brown participated "whole heartedly." Odean said, "Large rolls of paper were placed in front of Sadler and various students displayed their artistic talents by painting them."

Chuck Lanier, Tom Brown resident, commented, "We decided to have the Culture Shock because so many people had a good time in the backyard (of Tom Brown) after the Finger Painting. We decided it would be fun to have a sponsored picnic affair. Since it is our home, we couldn't think of a better place than our own backyard to do our entertaining."

## Descant, Press To Give Reading

Descant and the TCU Press will sponsor a poetry reading Oct. 28, 7:30 pm. The program, will be presented in Tom Brown Dorm.

# 'Others Must Bear Blame'

(Continued from Page 8)

is around with all of the facts involved.

The officers said they felt the deal made with Blackmon-Mooring may have been the best possible thing to do at the time.

Blackmon-Mooring was chosen by the students for the interior decorating since it was doing the work on the rest of the Student Center for the University, according to Mrs. Proffer. It is customary, she said, because of the costs involved, for only one designer to be chosen and no bids to be taken on a project of this type.

She added, Blackmon-Mooring was chosen by the students because it was headed by a member of the TCU Board, and it was expected he would give a good price since it was for TCU.

The House in May, 1967, authorized a committee to take charge of decorating the House over the summer. The House minutes do not list any figure the committee had to stay within.

W.G. Blackmon, of Blackmon-Mooring, said he recalled the committee that approached him said they had to remain within

a budget of \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Mrs. Proffer said, considering the high prices of furniture today, she did not think the cost of the furniture was unreasonable.

Swift said he thought it was definitely necessary for the House Chambers to look dignified. He added he thought the Chambers "are very dignified and very expensive," but that if the cost had been brought out last spring, the items would have been purchased for less.

Cain and Keegan said they also felt it was important for the Chambers to look nice.

The price "may look awfully high when you can put two boxes together to sit on," Cain said. But, he continued, the House needs to set an image, and the

furniture is expected to last a long time.

Blackmon said he chose the room's furnishings based on the number of people, the acoustics and the function of the room.

Because much of the work had to be done during the 1967 summer, Mrs. Proffer said, the committee had to make many of the decisions on the spot.

Mrs. Proffer also said, if there was any House officer that failed in his duty, it was not his fault alone. The other House members must bear part of the blame for not checking. The Skiff, she said, is partly to blame for not seeking to find out if everything was in order. And, the student body was to blame for not caring enough to elect good representatives.

Odean said, "The dorm Dons (faculty advisers) and their dates are also invited."

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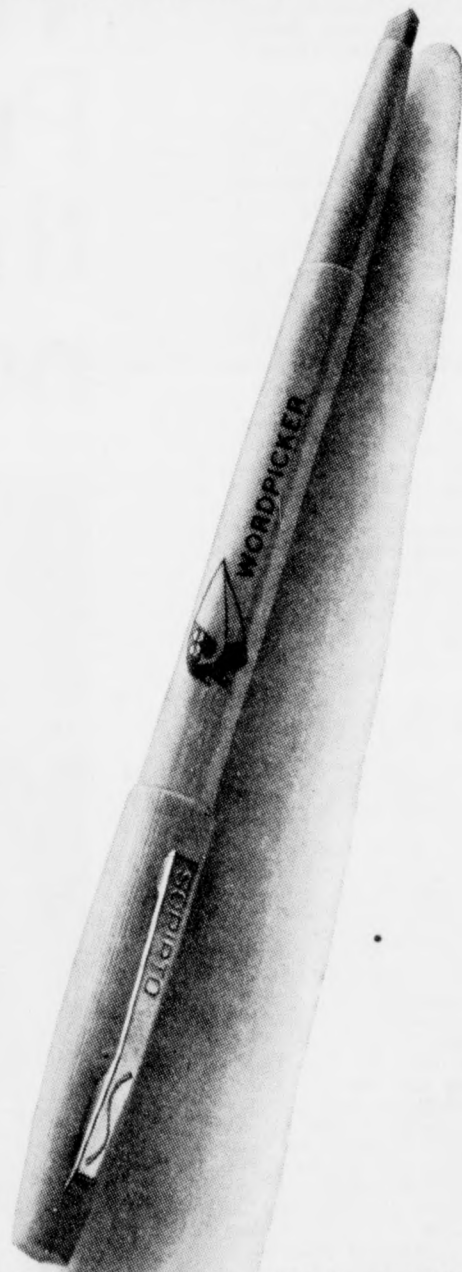
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# Defense Key in LSU Tilts

By PAUL RIDINGS

Defense is the name of the game whenever TCU and LSU get together.

Only twice in the seven occasions the pair have met have they tallied a combined total of more than 10 points. In four of these meetings, neither team scored a touchdown.

The Tigers and the Frogs first met in 1931 in the only game the pair have ever played in Fort Worth. LSU outweighed the Frogs, but couldn't overcome their fierce defense.

In the third quarter, the Purples finally were able to get within scoring range. Tackle Ben Boswell kicked a 26-yard field goal which proved to be the margin of victory as TCU held on for a 3-0 triumph.

## Long Kickoff Return

The 1932 TCU-LSU game started off with a bang. Frog halfback Red Oliver returned the opening kickoff 80 yards deep into LSU territory. But the Bengals tightened up and allowed the Frogs only Boswell's 28-yard field goal.

The game then settled down to a punting duel between TCU's Buster Brannon and LSU's kicker. Brannon's toe kept the Frogs out of trouble until the third quarter when LSU drove for a field goal to tie the game.

In the fourth quarter, Boswell tried to break the tie, but his field goal attempt fell inches short to leave the tilt in a 3-3 deadlock. It was the only game TCU did not win that year.

## Sugar Bowl

The next time the Tigers and the Frogs met was on a cold, rainy Jan. 1 in the 1936 Sugar Bowl. Again, it was a defensive battle.

Several times the Frogs, led by All-American Sam Baugh, and the Tigers, quarterbacked by Abe Mickal, battled down into the shadow of each other's goal.

But only in the second period were any points put on the scoreboard.

The scoring started when LSU got a first down on the TCU two-yard line. But the defensive play of Baugh and Darrell Lester pushed the Tigers back to the six-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs.

Then the breaks suddenly went against TCU. Baugh backed up to the crowd in the end zone, faked a punt and then started to pass. The ball slipped out of his fingers just as he threw it and landed incomplete in the end zone for an automatic safety.

LSU now held a slim 2-0 lead, but, thanks to TCU's end Willie Walls, it didn't last long. On the first play after the TCU kickoff from the 20-yard line, Walls recovered an LSU fumble.

Walls struck again a few plays later as he gathered in a halfback pass from Jimmy Lawrence for a 23-yard gain to put the ball on LSU's 17.

But, on the next three plays, the Frogs were pushed back. With one shell left in the gun, the Purples called on Talton Manton. He dropped back to the 26-yard line and booted a liner through the goal posts to give TCU a 3-2 victory.

## Lucas Shines

Not until seven years later did the two teams face each other again. In 1943 TCU, playing without its number-one fullback and end, fell to the Bengals 14-0.

Again, defense was the winning

factor, as LSU repeatedly had to stop Frog threats deep in Tiger territory. The running and passing of quarterback Jim Lucas kept the Frogs in the game all the way.

## Another Shutout

A decade and a half later, the Tigers again won a fierce defensive struggle, downing TCU's last championship team, 10-0.

Although ranked number one at the time, the Bengals had a hard time fighting off the hungry Frogs.

LSU scored early on a 29-yard field goal and a 45-yard touchdown pass. But the rest of the game was all TCU.

Three times the Purples drove deep into Tiger territory—to the 12, one-foot and 29 lines—but each time they were stopped. The third time, the TCU drive was

foiled by a 77-yard interception return by LSU's all-American Billy Cannon.

## Baseball Score

The 1932 TCU-LSU game, like some of their meetings before, came out sounding more like a baseball game than a football game as the Tigers won 5-0.

Again, all the scoring occurred in the second quarter. First, LSU's Lynn Amedee kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Then, a high snapback on a punt attempt sailed over TCU halfback Garry Thomas' head. Thomas was downed in the end zone trying to get rid of the ball.

The second half was mostly played in LSU's end of the field. As they had so many times before, the Bengals repeatedly spoiled Frog threats.

The Tigers stopped TCU drives

on their six, eight, and 15-yard lines.

The last time TCU and LSU met it was like no Frog-Tiger battle ever before. This time the two teams' offenses shined.

The Tigers won the 1963 game easily 28-14.

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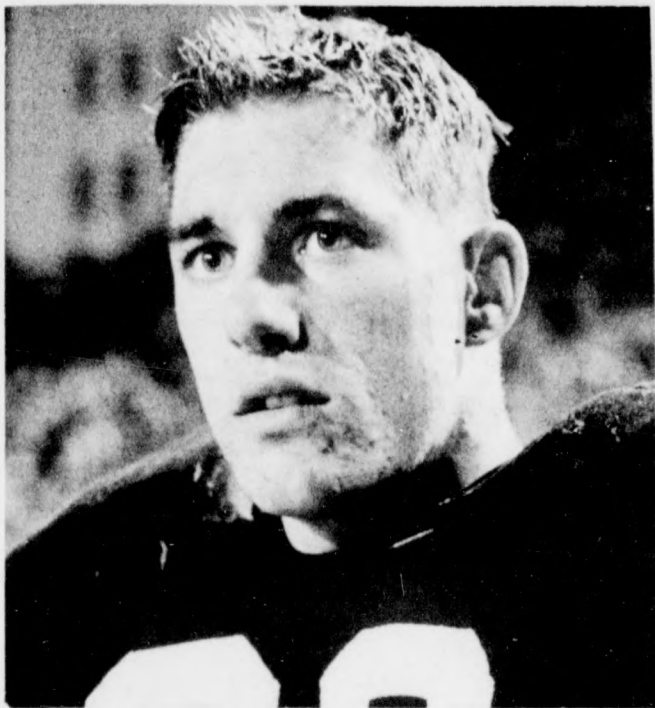
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**LES BROWN PLANS TO GIVE BENGALS HARD TME**  
Flanker claims Horned Frogs won't quit

**On Jigsaw Puzzles**

**Flanker Hooked**

By PAUL RIDINGS

Flankerback Les Brown is an addict.

The 5-10, 188-pound TCU senior is hooked on jigsaw puzzles.

"Jigsaw puzzles are my hobby," explained the former Snyder all-stater. "I love to put them together, especially big ones with 1,000 or 2,000 pieces. Once I start one I don't like to stop."

But there's one puzzle Brown can't solve—what's wrong with the TCU offense.

"I don't know why we can't seem to score," said Brown. "We are just not taking care of the ball well enough. I guess it comes from lack of concentration."

Although the Frogs have lost four of their five games this season, Brown doesn't think they're going to give up.

"Everyone on the team is dedicated and wants to win," stated Brown. "None of us have given up. The attitude now is about like it was at this time last season."

A year ago, the Frogs lost their first five games, then did an about-face and won four straight.

**Brown No Quitter**

Brown certainly isn't a quitter. A senior, Les started this fall on the second string. But he did not give up. He kept working hard and, last week, it paid off as he broke into the starting lineup and played the best game of his career.

The flanker caught four passes for 107 yards, the 15th best performance ever by a TCU receiver.

"On two of those catches, one more downfield block would have sprung Les for a touchdown," said TCU head coach Fred Taylor. "He gave a great effort. If all our boys had an attitude like Les, we wouldn't have anything to worry about."

Brown is looking forward to the Frogs' meeting with LSU this Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

"LSU has a great team," said Les. "Their defense looks especially strong."

**Noise Hurts**

Tiger Stadium is known for its overwhelming crowd noise as it is usually packed by capacity crowds of 67,500 screaming fans. All the yelling makes life rough for wide receivers like Brown.

"I can't hear the quarterback when he calls audibles at the

**Freshman Cagers Improved**

Jess Evans, entering his second year as Freshman basketball coach, is optimistic about improving last year's record.

"We have more depth and overall speed than last year," said Evans. "There were times last year when we had only six men at workout. This made group work and scrimmaging almost impossible."

Numbers should be no problem this year as eight players are on scholarship and at least three others are trying out. The scholarship boys are Jay Worley, Evans Royal, Ken Hough, Dennis Kenny, Bob Burge, Bo Lang, Jimmy Parker and Ricky Hall. Trying out for the squad are Ricky Newberry, Buddy Dryden and Ron Musgrove.

"We will use a high post offense this year," stated Evans. "This should draw our opposition's big man away from the backboard and hopefully give us better rebound position."

"Since our tallest boy is 6-6 we hope to combine our high post offense with more emphasis on our fast break."

Before official workouts began on Oct. 15, the freshman basketballers were often mistaken for some of Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's cross country boys.

"I've had our boys running outside on the track three days a week," explained Evans. "We wanted to be in shape before workouts started so we could have more time to concentrate on drills and group work."

"Having a new group of boys each year creates a problem because the boys have to learn a new system and adjust to a different coaching philosophy."

**Purple Defense Ranks 3rd in SWC**

The Frogs' defense ranks third statistically in the Southwest Conference.

The Purples have allowed their opponents an average of 340.8 total offense yards a game.

Texas Tech leads the league in defense with an average of 317.8 yards total offense allowed per game.

line," explained Brown. "I just have to see if the play is coming my way and guess what the call was."

Brown has been playing football since he was seven years old. He has always been a back.

"I quarterbacked my high school team when was a freshman. We lost only one game," recalled Brown. "The next year we got two real good quarterbacks, so the coach moved me to running back."

Being from Snyder, the town which has produced such TCU stars as Milton Ham and all-American Jack Spikes, Brown has always been a Frog fan.

"When I was a senior in high school, I got offers from Duke, Navy, Oklahoma and all the Southwest Conference schools except Arkansas," recalled Brown. "But, like I told Allie White (one of the Purples' assistant coaches) the first time he came down to recruit me, I had already made up my mind to come to TCU."

**National Restaurant Month**

It's "IN" to "EAT OUT"

**Colonial Cafeterias**

5011 Trail Lake at Loop 820    2600 W. Berry  
1523 Pennsylvania    4025 E. Belknap  
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**Merle Norman Cosmetics**  
FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS  
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**Fox Barber Shop**  
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EVERY STYLE FOR THE CAMPUS MAN  
Across from Cox's Berry St. Store

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK**

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene...the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gape...the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread...the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafoos. Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."



"You're out of your bird," said Champert. "No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

\* \* \* © 1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's uncensored and uninhibited columns.

# Tigers Hungry for Christians

## Over 68,000 To View Football Tilt

Over 68,000 screaming spectators will pack a gigantic coliseum to see some Christians thrown before vicious Tigers tomorrow night at 7:30 in Baton Rouge, La.

No, the ancient Roman past-times have not been revived.

Those fans will be watching a football game between TCU and LSU. But the Horned Frogs may learn how the early Christians felt back in the days of Nero.

LSU has one of the most ferocious teams in the country. The Tigers are big, tough and deadly. They have rolled up a 4-1 record this fall using a steam-roller offense and a bone-crushing defense.

The Bengals have beaten Texas A&M, Rice, Baylor and Kentucky. Only Miami of Florida, the number eight team in the

nation, has triumphed over LSU.

Tomorrow night the Tigers will be doubly tough. The game with TCU is LSU's homecoming. Also, due to an LSU schedule difficulty, the TCU game will count as a Southeast Conference game for the Tigers.

### LSU Not Worried

Pitted against this powerful football machine are the meek Horned Frogs. The Purples are 1-4 and own an explosive offense but no matches to light the fuse.

The Tigers apparently aren't too worried the Frogs will find any matches tomorrow night.

"I'm having trouble convincing our people that TCU is a dangerous football team," said LSU head coach Charles McClendon.

The Tigers are two touchdown favorites and their defense is probably the reason why. LSU's defense is strongest where TCU's offense is weakest—at the goal line.

Against Kentucky last Saturday LSU's goal line defense held the Wildcats to one field goal in nine plays inside the LSU five-yard line.

Linebacker Mike Anderson is the backbone of the Bengal defense, as he showed against Ken-

tucky. In those nine plays inside the LSU five, he caused a fumble, recovered one and made four tackles.

### Tigers Loaded

Depth is another of LSU's strengths. For example, in the Bengals' five games, 13 backs have carried the ball and four quarterbacks have passed.

Quarterback Fred Daynes is LSU's top ground gainer. So far this fall he has rushed for 235 yards and passed for 378 on 31 of 50 attempts.

Tailback Tommy Allen is second with 210 yards rushing. He also leads scoring with 18 points on three touchdowns.

LSU is shooting for its fourth straight victory over Southwest Conference teams this season. The Tigers have a six-game winning streak going against SWC elevens, as Rice was the last one to defeat LSU. The Owls won 17-15 in 1966.

LSU stands 66-37-9 in all-time competition against the SWC.

### Injury Report

Three of TCU's top linebackers, Pat Walker, James Vanderslice and Doug Hooten, will probably miss this game. Walker and Van-

derslice have ankle injuries. Hooten has a dislocation in his right leg.

Quarterback Ted Fay was also slowed early in the week by a bad ankle but will play. TCU coach Fred Taylor plans to shuttle quarterbacks Fay and Dan Carter again this Saturday.

"We were pleased with the way the shuttle worked against A&M," said Taylor. "It takes a lot of pressure off the boys and both of them get to play."

LSU's all-SEC fullback Eddie Ray has been out recently with a bad knee but is likely to see action against the Frogs.

Ray is also the Tigers' punter. He has averaged 39.2 yards on

25 kicks this season. Last year he led the SEC in punting with a 42.8 mean.

### Top Individuals

Several Frogs currently rank high in the SWC statistics. Mike Hall is the top punter with 31 boots for a 42.8 average. Bubba Thornton is the leader in kickoff returns with 14 for 273 yards.

Fullback Norman Bulaich ranks second in rushing behind SMU's Mike Richardson. Boo has gained 452 yards so far this season. Tailback Ross Montgomery is sixth with 344 yards rushing.

Fay ranks fourth in passing with 47 completions in 97 attempts for 671 yards.

## Brown, Nichols Voted Top Backs

Les Brown and John Nichols won the top back honors and Gerald Kirby and David Holt took the top lineman awards at Monday's Frog Club meeting for the Texas A&M game.

## Safety Warns

# LSU Fans Harass Foes

By JOHN FOSTEL

When Billy Lloyd played high school football at Liberty, Tex., his blinding 10-second 100-yard-dash speed and an ability to gain over 1700 yards rushing in a single season helped his team to one near State-Championship his junior year, and a brilliant 9-1 district record his senior year.

Lloyd now plays defensive strong safety for the Frogs, and according to coach Fred Taylor he "is one of the best all-around backs in Purple."

After an outstanding year with the Wog team in 1965 Lloyd filled the number two slot behind All-SWC safety Frank Horak in 1966. He moved to his starting position last season.

According to Coach Taylor, "Lloyd plays good pass defense. He reacts exceptionally well, has experience, and is aggressive."

About tomorrow night's game with LSU Lloyd said, "LSU plays virtually the same type of football as SWC teams play. They have relatively good size and are quick. There should be plenty of excitement in Baton Rouge. This

will be their homecoming game."

Lloyd continued, "Their fans supposedly line the streets from their opponents' hotel to the stadium, beating on the opposing team's bus, and generally harassing them. I'm looking forward to that. I think that type of atmosphere will give us a little extra fire on the playing field, reversing their strategy."

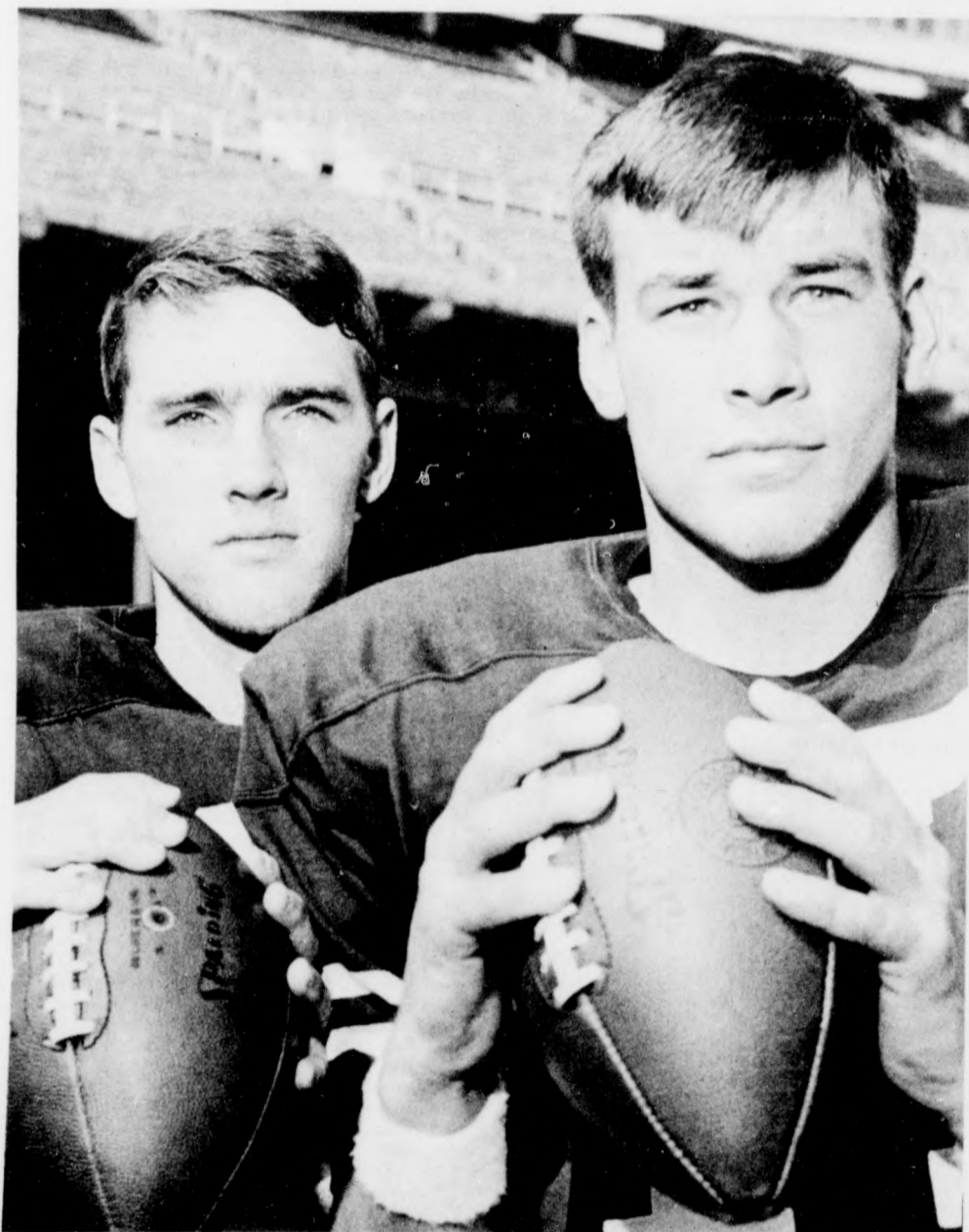
According to Lloyd, "Arkansas had the toughest offensive from my standpoint that we have faced this year. They had good receivers and the best all-around offensive game."

About Baylor, the Frogs' next SWC opponent, Lloyd said, "They will be doing a lot of throwing, especially after looking at films of our SMU game. I think we can beat Baylor. We've worked quite a bit on our pass defense since we played SMU."

Lloyd said, "After Baylor we'll face Tech, Texas, and Rice. They will all be tough games. Texas Tech is going great this season, Texas is always tough, and Rice has a way of surprising people. We'll be ready for all of them."

Lloyd likes to hunt in the off-season. "I look forward to deer season, but best of all I like to hunt geese and ducks. Liberty has rice fields on one side, swamps on the other side, the Gulf a few miles to the south, and the Big Thicket to the north, making it a haven for hunters."

Lloyd is majoring in marketing and minoring in finance.



**HORNED FROGS WILL SHUTTLE QUARTERBACKS SATURDAY**  
Juniors Dan Carter and Ted Fay will share offensive duties against LSU

## Viggies Upset Brite Eleven

Next Monday intramural football competition enters its fourth week of action.

Monday afternoon Clark plays the Viggies, Tom Brown meets Army, and BSU faces the Delta Sigs.

Tuesday SAE battles Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa challenges the Deltas.

Wednesday Math Club plays Milton Daniel, Canterbury meets Brite and Pete Wright battles Air Force.

Contrary to previous report, the Viggies upset Brite last week.

## Soccer Team To Play UH

The TCU soccer team will battle the Aggies tomorrow afternoon in College Station. Then, Sunday afternoon, TCU will meet Houston in Houston.

The Purples own a 3-2 record this fall.



**BILLY LLOYD**  
Starting TCU safety