

## Johnson May Lecture on Campus



UP WITH PEOPLE!—A PATRIOTIC SING-OUT  
Not a group of stuff shirt idealists

## Students Welcome Parents; Fun Filled Weekend on Tap

By PAULY MITCHELL

"The Parents Are Coming!" will theme this year's Parents' Weekend. Yes, its that time of year again when, for three days, students help initiate their parents into TCU life.

The annual weekend is under the directorship of the Special Events Committee, headed this year by Barbara Heckendorn.

This year's program will be highlighted by "Up With People!" the musical explosion acclaimed on nearly every continent. The group is composed of 200 college and high school students representing some 17 countries. Their aim is to make every song a tune-fest of patriotism, a challenge to worthier living or higher national goals.

"Up With People!" is being sponsored by the Select Series, which sponsors a special event every Parents' Weekend.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Friday show are available in the Student Center.

### Officially Commences

Parents' Weekend officially commences with registration of parents in the lobby of the Student Center, on Friday from 2 p.m. to 5:30.

Registration will continue through Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The Chancellor's Reception will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Saturday in the main lounge of the Student Center. Chancellor J.M. Moudy and the faculty will be on hand to greet students and parents and to conduct a tour of the Brown-Lupton Center.

The highlights Saturday will be the football game against the Baylor Bears at 1:30 p.m. and the Parents Weekend Banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Family and friends will be able to tour the dorms on Saturday

after the football game at an open house.

A discussion at the banquet will be on student unrest and will be headed by a panel including Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student life; Dr. Bita May Hall, Foreign Language Department; Rick Philpott, Forums chairman, and Linda Riley, editor of Perspective. Joyce Frost, graduate student, will act as moderator.

### Panel Discussion

The panel will discuss today's young people, their ideas and goals and the pattern of unrest on university campuses throughout the world. Tickets are \$2.

Parents' Weekend began about 12 years ago as a result of a

group of town students' concern. They regretted that their parents did not understand the problems involved in being a town student, said Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities.

There was a meeting in which the parents of town students, met with the administration to discuss the situation. A Parents' Day was established, which eventually resulted in Parents' Weekend, said Mrs. Proffer.

Planning for this weekend began last spring and was nearly completed by May, according to Mrs. Proffer.

She added that there is no definite way to tell exactly how many parents attend the activities but estimated the number at around 3000.

## 'Turn On?'

## Campus Not Going to Pot--Yet

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

TCU students haven't yet gone to pot, and if the administration has anything to say about it, they won't.

Last week Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, and Kenneth Gordon, assistant dean of men, assembled the campus' male counselors and the Dean of Women and her two assistants for a discussion on narcotics and drug use and abuse.

The meeting, held in the House of Representatives chambers, was a preventative measure to educate the counselors and was not the result of any drug problem on campus, Dr. Wible said.

Sgt. Bill Hardin of the Narcotics Division of the Fort Worth Police Department demonstrated a variety of drugs to the group

so that the men could learn to recognize narcotics by sight and smell.

Sgt. Hardin moved to another Student Center room, lighted a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette, and stuck it in a tube-device that automatically puffed it. He then asked the counselors to file past the closed door of the room to see if they could detect an unusual smell.

### Damp, Musty Smell

"Most of the students said they thought the marijuana odor was a damp, leafy, musty sort of smell," Dr. Wible said.

Another drug Sgt. Hardin talked about was a powdery asthma drug sold without question over the counter in area drugstores. He said Fort Worth high school stu-

## Seminars by LBJ Future Possibility?

By FRANK LEWIS

President Johnson after his term ends in January 1969 may come to TCU to teach—then again he may not.

Such was speculation early this week after The New York Times reported that Johnson had accepted an offer to lecture at Rice University and at the University of Texas at Austin. The Times also said the President planned to lecture at several universities besides Rice and the University of Texas.

TCU Chancellor James M. Moudy said "We received word from two different sources that the President was interested in including TCU in any such arrangements. We received word both before and after" he was here to deliver the commencement address in May.

One of these sources Dr. Moudy said was Rep. Jim Wright from Fort Worth. He characterized Wright as "a very good friend of TCU."

Chancellor Moudy said he wrote President Johnson asking him to come to TCU to teach and offering him several ways of doing this including holding lectures and seminars.

The President in acknowledging the letter, said he enjoyed his last visit to TCU and looked forward to the next visit.

### Affirmative Letter

Dr. Moudy said the letter was very "affirmative all the way through." But, he added, the President gave "no flat yes answer."

"I'm sure, if he comes, he wants to either lecture or conduct seminars," the chancellor said. He will probably choose topics

from his own experience in the areas of government and recent American and world history.

The chancellor said some lectures will probably be open only to certain small groups. But others may be open to the general public, he added.

Dr. Moudy said he had written the President about coming to TCU several times a year for these lectures or seminars.

The New York Times reported that President Johnson had received requests from more than 40 colleges and universities to teach at their schools.

### Same Things

Chancellor Moudy said he expected that the President would do about the same things here as he does at other colleges.

The President's first visit to TCU was last May when he came here to deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

The degree had been granted by the TCU Board of Trustees in January 1964. It was to be awarded the first time President Johnson could come to TCU to receive it.

At the time, President Johnson was very impressed by his reception at TCU.

Since then the President and Dr. Moudy have exchanged several letters. Dr. Moudy said it was in one of these letters that he asked the President to come to TCU to teach.

It was then that the President replied that he considered the chancellor's suggestions were very well thought out and that he looked forward to his next visit to TCU.

### No Agreement

But he said there is no "implied, verbal or written agreement with the Fort Worth Police on a hands-off policy towards student offenders caught on campus."

"As an educator you can't afford to teach students that you can violate the laws you don't like. Our ultimate aim at the University is to turn out law-abiding, mature graduates. For this reason, we cannot guarantee the students that we will not acquaint

(Continued on Page 7)



DR. WILLIAM H. WATSON  
Returns from England

## English Education Interests Dr. Watson

By CHIP ROSKA

TCU recently regained the services of one of its outstanding faculty members, Dr. William H. Watson, who is back from England after a nine-month absence.

During his stay in England, Dr. Watson attended the University of Southampton as a visiting professor of chemistry in a research study that was sponsored by TCU and the Petroleum Research Fund.

Dr. Watson was engaged in gas phase magnetic resonance work, he explained, "Basically we were looking at diatomic molecules and all their properties in gas phase." Although he was primarily engaged in this research, he also lectured to seminar groups at the university.

Comparing the educational system of the United States with that of England, Dr. Watson explained that the two systems are quite similar until the students reaches the age of 11, with the exception that the private schools rather than the public schools offer the route to higher education—for the most part.

"Students must pass '11-plus' exams which are given when the student is 11 years old to go into the college curriculum, and then they must pass the 'A-level' exam to get into a university.

### Important Decision

"They've essentially decided by the age of 11 who's going and who's not going to college. This in the equivalent of our public is important because the people schools receive a much poorer education than the people in the equivalent of our private schools. So, the people with money have a much greater advantage over the people without money."

Dr. Watson said that if the student fails the "11-plus" exam he is put into a technical program and graduates at the age of 16.

However, he added that, "If you happen to have money and your child has failed the '11-plus' you can still put him in the college curriculum and pay for it."

This brings out another interesting feature of the school system in England; there is no college tuition; in fact, the student is paid \$875.00 a year to attend college, Dr. Watson said. In England this is a respectable salary so the college student is reasonably well off, he added.

### System Differs

The undergraduate system differs entirely from the system here, Dr. Watson said.

"Their degree is a three-year degree rather than a four-year degree, and the students are generally better prepared than our students are. You don't take a liberal arts type of education—you go directly into your major. From that point of view there is a great deal of individual work and a lot more responsibility on the student's part." Dr. Watson added that the graduate degree is a three-year degree made up strictly of research.

Dr. Watson pointed out that the student-teacher ratio is much smaller in the typical English university.

"The University of Southampton is a typical university, bigger than TCU in the number of buildings and faculty. There are 35 faculty members from the rank of assistant professor up in the chemistry department. The total enrollment is about 2000, of which there are about 100-150 enrolled in chemistry, he said. So, the ratio of students to profs is about five to one. The universities are exceptionally well equipped, he added.

As to the pace of living in England, Dr. Watson said, "I got a little bored with it after about six months. I enjoy a little more activity."

## Graduates Aid Prof In Edition

"Ten Texans in Gray," a 250-page compilation of biographical essays edited by Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history at TCU, is the latest release of the Hill County Junior College Press. Issued last week, the book is the work of ten graduate students at TCU who worked under Dr. Nunn's direction last fall.

The essays detail the lives of 10 important military and civilian Texas confederates: the three Confederate governors, two Confederate senators, Dick Bowling, who won the battle of Sabine Pass, John Magruder, who won the battle of Galveston Island, and John H. Reagan, who was postmaster general of the Confederate States of America.

Dr. Nunn emphasized that the work on the essays was done by the students. "They did a painstaking job. The work was done as part of a seminar last fall. It means so much professionally to have your work published when it is deserving."

The Hill Junior College Press honored the authors and Dr. Nunn with an autograph party last Tuesday at the Confederate Research Center on the Hill Junior College campus.

Col. Harold B. Simpson, director of the Hill Press, announced that the book would be available in two editions—a cloth or library edition which sells for \$6.00 and a special all-leather edition which costs \$16.50.

Called the Texas Christian University edition, the special edition is hand bound in dark red leather with 24k gold stamping on the spine. These copies were autographed by Dr. Nunn.

Dr. Nunn, who has been professor of history at TCU since 1946, received his B.A. from Southwestern and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Nunn is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, the Sons of the American Revolution and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dr. Nunn's published works include: "Texas, Story of the Lone Star State," 1948; "Escape from Reconstruction," 1956; "Texas Under the Carpetbaggers," 1962, and "Fort Sam Houston," 1956.

At one time, "Texas, Story of the Lone Star State" was the only accepted Texas history textbook in the state.

## Ranch Training

# Students, Profs Take Ranch Tour

By JOHN FOSTEL

TCU's Ranch Training students and instructors drove west last week to visit seven ranches and Texas Tech.

Their first stop on Monday, Oct. 21, was the League Ranch, near Benjamin, Tex. John L. Merrill, director, said, "The League Ranch specializes in three areas—the raising of mother cows, growing cattle in a controlled feed lot, and a farming operation in which they grow their own feed.

"They grow silage in their farm, feed it to cattle they have purchased (adding around 250 lbs. per cow), then sell the cattle to other feed lots where they are finished (fattened) before being sold to the various packing houses," he added.

Tuesday morning the students visited the Doneghy Ranch at Wellington, Tex. Here they studied cross-bred herds of mother cows which produce slaughter calves and replacement heifers for commercial herds.

That afternoon they visited the Bradley Ranch near Memphis, Tex., where they studied that ranch's winning-performance reg-

istered Black Angus herd. The ducing bulls which are sold to commercial breeders.

On Wednesday they journeyed to Spur Headquarters Ranch, near Spur, Tex. Merrill said, "Here we studied their fully integrated operation in which they cross-breed cattle, pasture them, finish them in ranch owned feed lots and then sell them directly to the packer."

Wednesday afternoon the students visited Texas Tech. "The dean of Tech's School of Agriculture, members of Tech's Range and Wildlife Management Department and Animal Science Department acquainted the class members with research work that will be beneficial to them," Merrill said.

Merrill continued, "Thursday we visited the Happy Hereford Ranch, near Amarillo, Tex., then Friday we visited the Rob Brown Ranch at Throckmorton."

Friday afternoon the students visited the Texas Experimental Ranch, also near Throckmorton, where a representative of that ranch discussed research in stocking rates (number of acres per animal) and systems of grazing.

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# Corps-Dettes, Angels Plan Grid Battle

A more amusing football game, but perhaps no less rugged than regulation game, will be played Monday, 4 p.m. on the quadrangle. The teams will be the Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight, coed organizations which support Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Both teams have been working

out, and both are confident of victory, according to Corps-Dette Carol Richards and Angel Flight's Sandy McCollum.

There will be eight members on each team, with ten-minute quarters and a ten-minute half time. They will be playing with a junior size football.

According to Miss McCollum, "We've got some snazzy plays that should completely confuse the Corps-Dette defense. I'm a senior, and we've never beaten the Corps-Dettes since I pledged. We're really out to win this time."

The Corps-Dettes won 6-0 last

year. Miss Richards said, "We're out for a third victory. We've got a strong line and a good defense. And there are a lot of dark horses in the race."

Arnold Air Society has been coaching the Angels, and the Corps-Dettes are being coached

by Bill Swanson and David Timmons.

### SKIFF GRAFFITI

Rosemary's baby is a little devil.

\*\*\*  
Tonto is Italian.

\*\*\*  
Othello was an Uncle Tom.

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# Clean Gene Endorses -?- HHH

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

Why did Senator Eugene McCarthy wait until the late date of Tuesday, only seven days before the election, to endorse fellow Democrat Hubert Humphrey for the presidency? Why did he even then say only that he is planning to vote for HHH, not campaign actively?

The reason is that McCarthy is a man who places principle above all else, including those traditional political "necessities," expediency and party loyalty.

As much as strict party-line Democrats wanted him to, McCarthy would not play a Larry O'Brien part. O'Brien, as Senator Robert Kennedy's chief cam-

paigned aid, vehemently attacked Humphrey, but after the assassination switcherooed right into the vice president's camp.

And all this was in spite of the fact that O'Brien knew Kennedy-McCarthy had agreed on more issues than Kennedy-Humphrey.

### Conscientious Objector

McCarthy could not in good conscience join the HHH cheering squad after the Democratic convention ignored his peace platform demands.

Throughout the primary campaign McCarthy repeatedly asked how a man could agree with him on the issues and yet refuse to work for his election.

He wondered this when Kennedy made his tardy entrance in-

to the race after the New Hampshire primary. He undoubtedly wondered the same when O'Brien and other Kennedy followers flocked to Humphrey after RFK's death.

His insistence that you support a man if you agree with him on the issues led McCarthy to believe, conversely, that you do not support a candidate if he does not agree with you.

This is not to say that McCarthy has no loyalty. He does. But it is not blind. His loyalty lies with the youth of the nation—the ones who rang doorbells and stuck blue and white flower stickers in state after state. His loyalty is not blind because it lies with people who believe in the same answers McCarthy gave

for this nation's problems, with people who agree with him on the issues.

### Bewildering Loyalty

McCarthy's sort of loyalty is bewildering to the party regulars who depend on people to vote straight tickets. They cannot understand why the Minnesota senator refused to be a good sport and dance around the country flashing peace signs in the name of party unity.

These same people kept calling McCarthy "unpredictable" during the campaign. But if they had once stopped to think, they might have realized that he was predictable—just not in the traditional political sense.

All at once, from out of nowhere, here was a man who would not subordinate personal conviction to cover up hypocritically the deep divisions in the United States and the Democratic party.

Such heresy against the time-honored political practice of smoothing over differences, no matter how vital, was too much for the party-first men. So they had to brand Eugene McCarthy with the only label they thought could possibly fit—the label of sore loser—a grossly inaccurate and unfair representation of a man who gave America its most sane, rational and intelligent presidential campaigning since Adlai Stevenson.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)



## Editor's Mail

# Foggy Glasses, Closed Minds Among Reasons For Protest

Editor:

I have just read Terry Guerrant's review of Arms and the Man. How you ever allowed such a bunch of malicious dribble to be printed is beyond me. In his article, Mr. Guerrant offers little or nothing of a constructive nature. His attacks are strictly on a personal basis. My first reaction was just who does he think

he is to name call a member of the International Who's Who; what qualifications does he offer to justify his inane maledictions?

I think it should be pointed out to Mr. Guerrant that we are engaged in educational theater here at TCU. We are not on Broadway. Such dribble from your paper serves no purpose other than to discourage young people who are working harder than he can know to LEARN.

Let me suggest that before Mr. Guerrant jumps on his little bandwagon and makes a fool of himself before the Theater Department again that he take a course or two in theater arts, and perhaps that he take a good long look in the mirror.

Dale Mitchell

Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Phillips, Sr., and the Permanent Improvements Committee of the TCU House of Representatives should spend \$50,000 on a "focal point with which the entire student body may identify" rather than on a frog fountain.

The aesthetic value of such a fountain is irrelevant. We must face the real issues of education and put first things first. How effectively does the present gymnasium serve TCU and Fort Worth? Where will the money come from to endow the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship and other motivating forces directed at making TCU an educational center? Could not a whole new area of possibilities be open-

ed for CESCO if it had a few thousand dollars? What will be done in the way of improving TCU's theatre facilities with this money? There are so many students crying out silently and hopelessly against what they consider an abuse of affluence. Who will listen to them?

Of course, TCU needs the money that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are offering. Someday maybe we can afford a cute little frog fountain to take our minds off more important problems. But we cannot escape our present responsibilities as an educational institution. We must ask the Phillips' to let us use their money where it is needed. Certainly we, the student body, must not set a bad example by squandering \$25,000 of our own money on an unnecessary luxury. Or is that what we are about to do anyway?

Phil Miller

Editor:

Why do people protest? A question which rattles the minds of many parents, teachers, and most recently the police. Liberals look at society's many accomplishments and scold protesters. They tell us of the vast progress and improvement the past have made. After all just five years ago the blacks couldn't be seen on T.V., in southern colleges, or with whites. But now through patience, fear, and tokenism, all is resolved.

Another protesters holiday—Vietnam. Restraint, dear young people, will bring eventual victory. Progress has pushed North Vietnam all the way to Paris. Amazing what \$100 billion, Yankee determination, and 500,000 GI's can do for years.

The last strong hold being attacked — higher education. Disruptions on campuses have been products of uncompromising ideals, foggy glasses, and closed minds. The fruits reaped have been only student idealism, administrative apathy, and mutual alienation. There will always be a cause for protest and through protest society is reminded of its shortcomings and is hopefully pushed on to new perfection.

John J. Checki Jr.

# Switch in World Opinion Frustrating to Americans

By BOB BUCKMAN

Ever wonder what all this peace talk business is coming to? How will history look upon the efforts to reach an armistice in Paris? Which side will get the credit or the blame?

It's ironic, at least to the vast majority of Americans, that world opinion seems to blame the United States for the longevity of the Vietnam bloodbath. Americans are frustrated that their honest efforts to stop Communist aggression are not approved by most of the friendly powers in the world. This frustration is understandable, since Americans have always been thought of highly in the past, and even as recently as the Korean War were considered the "good guys."

It is also ironic that much of the vociferous criticism of America's war effort comes from such European nations as Britain, France, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands. A quarter of a century ago, these nations felt differently about American boys fighting and dying on foreign battlefields against a ruthless aggressor.

Why, then, have things changed? Why are Americans branded as warmongers who gleefully burn women and children while Communist terrorism and barbarism are played down?

### Image Altered

The fact is that the image of America has been altered while America herself has been changed little. In years past, this nation was regarded as an almost

tangible entity which was born in revolution and was dedicated to human liberty. America still stands for liberty, which is one reason Americans conscientiously believe the struggle in Vietnam is worthwhile, but the image of a revolutionary power has grown stale. This change has taken place in a surprisingly few years. The United States is now the world's greatest power, a super-power if you will, and there is a tendency to distrust this kind of strength.

Americans as well as America are viewed with disfavor for their happy-go-lucky, free-wheeling attitudes when traveling abroad. The "ugly American" is a badly overworked phrase, but still applicable. Domestic violence, such as riots and assassinations, have further reduced American image.

But, on the credit side of America's ledger, foreigners are still obviously aware of the United States as a beneficial force, despite all the indignities aimed at her.

### Immigration Lists

For instance, for all its shortcomings, America is still one of the only nations in the world whose immigration lists are bulging with people trying to move in, instead of fighting through barbed wire trying to get out. This is a country that still amazes foreigners with its booming economy, high standard of living, the generosity of such acts as giving surplus wheat to India and its achievements in space.

Finally, it must be remembered that the United States is not alone in bearing the brunt of world criticism. America's main rival for power in the world, the Soviet Union, appears sometimes to be gaining the confidence of underdeveloped nations, and Americans look on in disbelief at the faith some people place in communism. But the Soviet support of the Arabs in their conflicts with Israel, and the Soviets' inexcusable action in stifling Czechoslovakia's quest for human rights have damaged Soviet prestige for years to come. As for Red China, a majority of the members of the U.N. still steadfastly refuse its admittance to that body.

As far as the peace talks in Paris are concerned, history will at least take note of honest American intentions in achieving a lasting peace in contrast to the continuing roadblocks erected by the North Vietnamese.

## The Skiff

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# Coeds Reminisce About Mexico Summer Study

By PAM WEAVER

Sara Smyth, Tina Brentzel and Dottie Phillips are among 600 students—18 from TCU—who went to Mexico on a study program last summer. Mrs. Elvira Harris, TCU Foreign Languages Department, sponsored the local group.

The trip began July 9. Monterrey Tec was the destination for all. The four-year college offered Spanish literature, grammar, conversation, history of Mexico, guitar, folk dancing and archaeology to the American students. Classes were held Monday through Friday for three hours a day.

Miss Smyth said, "The dorms were very much like Colby Dorm, but there were no air-conditioners. To make up for this, there was a swimming pool just outside the window. The TCU girls lived together in the same dorm."

"Curfews were peculiar there. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, you had to be in by 8 p.m., unless you were at the library. Curfew was extended to 10:30 in that case.

## Exceptions

"On Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday night, you had to be in by 11 p.m. Saturday nights were an exception. You could stay out until 11:30," Miss Smyth added.

The three girls took different levels of Spanish from first to third year courses.

"I had extra help on the side. My boyfriend made me speak Spanish when I was with him," Miss Smyth said.

The girls had fun touring the countryside while they were

## Charity Campaign Largest in State

TCU students contributed more money last year to World University Service through their Campus Chest drive than any other Texas university.

The University's \$1,162.42 total was second in the south to the University of Florida.

The WUS contributions go to supply universities in "underdeveloped countries" with health services, text books, lab supplies, cafeterias, student centers and dormitories.

## Fellowship Offers Seminary Work

Any male senior who is interested in the ministry but not declared as such can attend an accredited seminary for one year through financing by a Rockefeller fellowship, if a grade-point average of 3.5 can be met. Persons who meet these qualifications should contact Prof. Paul G. Wassenich in the University Religion Building, room 216. The deadline for forwarding a nomination is Nov. 20.

there. Buses furnished a convenient way to get to Monterrey. Horse-drawn carriages in Monterrey proved to be exciting also.

"We went to Horse Tail Falls once, climbed the mountain, and rode burros back down. The falls are really beautiful. I enjoyed Las Grutas, or caves, also," said Miss Brentzel.

"In Saltillo, we saw a silver factory, serape factory, and went through an old church. There was a spiral staircase about three stories high that led to the roof. The pews and other woodwork had ornate carvings.

## In Monterrey

"In Monterrey we went to a glass factory, the Carta Blanca Beer Co., and a tile factory. We also went to a bullfight. The day we were there, seven bulls were killed in the ring and one matador was gored," Miss Phillips added.

In their spare time, the girls played guitars on the lawn, and attended cultural ceremonies. A

folk concert was held on Sunday morning. The different groups sang songs typical of their homeland regions in Mexico.

"The Mexicans are very warm and friendly. They have an easy

going pace of life. Shops actually close from 1-3 p.m. in the afternoon. Girls at school must be in their rooms from 2-3 p.m. for "siesta," Miss Smyth said.

"The school held a dance every

Friday night. We wore our Mexican clothes to the last one. Another pastime of students was walking through the park on Sunday. This is called a promenade," Miss Brentzel said.



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**9**

Nov. 5.

Paid Political Ad by Texas State Teachers Association

# Coed Finds Service Rewarding

By SANDY McCOLLUM

Practical experience is the best teacher of all, according to senior Ann Pollock, sociology major from Dallas.

Until this year Miss Pollock had felt she was ready to put her classroom knowledge to work for her, ready to help others in adjusting to the problems of facing society. But one call from the Fort Worth Visiting Teachers Program stripped away that confident air bred in the closed college circuit. She was scared.

Seven-year-old Nina needed a tutor and a companion. Mentally and physically, Nina ideally should have been able to keep up with the rest of her first grade class. But something had gone wrong.

Would Miss Pollock help?

A day later, the phone rang again. This time, the Community Action program had a case which Twelve-year-old Wayne, living in the low socio-economic bracket of society, was suffering from cerebral palsy and mental re-

tardation. He needed someone to cart him from his home to the Child Guidance Center twice a week for day care help.

Would Miss Pollock help?

## Trust Developing

Today, only about three weeks after she decided to take on the immense responsibilities of these two children, a feeling of trust is slowing developing.

Nina's problem, Miss Pollock has discovered, revolves around the insecure feeling of being passed from one "mother" to another. Her newest one is sincerely concerned about Nina's slow progress in the classroom, but feels she is personally inadequate to help her.

Nina's problem, Miss Pollock read and write—two barriers she had been unable to scale. "This little girl needs to establish a close relationship to one person," explained Miss Pollock. Her father has tried to help, but, like so many parents, he throws the accomplishments of the younger brother into Nina's face. Hopefully, he can develop enough confidence in my work that he will stop this detrimental comparison between the two children."

Miss Pollock has never taken an education course, and yet, she is faced with a child who doesn't even know her ABC's. "I am so lucky to have friends in elementary education who can give me some excellent tips on teaching Nina to read and write," she explained. "I am also working very closely with Nina's second grade teacher and the visiting teacher at her school."

## Studying Not Everything

But studying is not everything. Miss Pollock picks the child up at school three times a week. "One day I brought her to my sorority section to show her how college students live. She stood in awe when she realized how many girls I lived with. She met a lot of them and really seemed to enjoy herself."

She and Nina often take trips to a park of the zoo, or sometimes stand out on the lawn and play simple games. Miss Pollock has noted that Nina's coordination needs developing, especially since she is large for her age.

"This size factor," she said, "is the main reason her first grade teacher chose to promote her to the second grade."

"Holding her back might have lessened any chances we have of helping her overcome her emotional problems."

Wayne's problem is not so easily analyzed, as Miss Pollock learned after reading precious case studies and making a personal visit to the family. She learned that his father supports his eight-member family on \$300-a-month janitor pay. His mother doesn't work.

## Reports Vague

Doctors reports are vague, since the family never used the same one more than a few times. The family has had a hard time remembering when they first noticed Wayne's handicaps, so the exact cause is also undetermined.

Miss Pollock's job sounds relatively simple—driving him to the Child Guidance Center and back home twice a week. But it has proved to be an emotionally trying experience.

"It was hard for me to adjust to seeing the child in such an infantile state," she said. "His family is so ignorant in his problem area and the center can do only so much with him on the limited funds with which they operate."

Last week the center asked Miss Pollock to help teach some of the day care programs. Realizing the need in the Fort Worth area for voluntary workers is

growing in proportion everyday, she agreed to help out.

She concluded, "I can't stress enough how desperate the need is for volunteer workers. Anybody can do the work if he is devoted to the cause. And one look at these kids is enough to convince anyone that a volunteer's work is worthwhile."

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## Accountants Form Board

A Professional Advisory Board for the M.J. Neeley School of Business, consisting of 18 professional accountants in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, has begun holding meetings.

The Board was formed to advise the University in determining long-range goals and priorities for development of the Accounting Department. Members will work with the faculty on curriculum development and evaluation.

Assisting in helping to attract new students will be another duty of the Board members.

Dr. J.W. Edwards, chairman of the department, said, "The establishment of this board is one of the most important in a series of steps being taken to insure TCU's accounting program is one of the finest in the Southwest."

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## Test Center To Give NTE

TCU has been designated a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 9, according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of TCU's counseling and testing center.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require scores from the NTE along with other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of TCU as a test site will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performances with candidates throughout the country, Dr. Firkins said. At the day-long session a candidate may take the common examinations, including tests in professional and general education, and one of 13 teaching area exams, designed to evaluate understanding of subject matter and methods applicable to teaching in specific fields.

"Bulletins of Information" describing procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the University's counseling and testing center, located in Building 8 at the corner of Lowden and Green streets.



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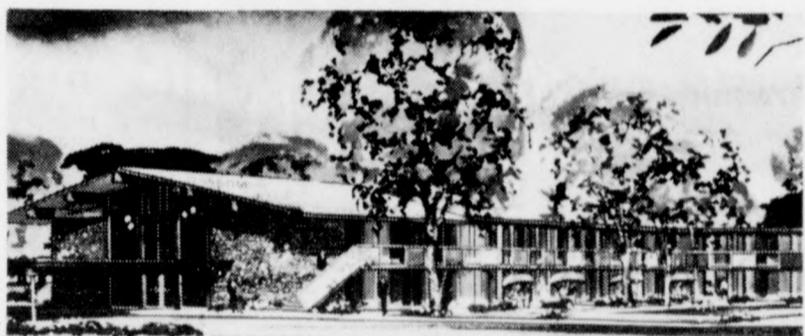
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# Psychologist Studies Personal Space Theories

By EVAN MOORE

Time: the not too distant future. Place: some point on earth where a large crowd eagerly awaits the return of the first long-duration, multiman, space craft.

The ship lands and the crowd presses forward, eager to congratulate the astronauts. Instead of jubilant returning heroes, however, the spacemen emerge as a sullen, irritable group of introverts who want nothing more than to be left alone.

This hypothetical situation, although improbable, is possible because of an innate desire in every living creature for "personal distance."

cause of an innate desire in every living creature for "personal distance."

"Personal distance (or space)," says Dr. James R. Rawls, "is the area immediately surrounding the individual in which the majority of his interactions take place. It's like a shell or globe that a person takes wherever he goes and others must not encroach upon its boundaries."

### Personal Distance

Dr. Rawls, a research psychologist, is presently studying the

need for personal distance in an effort to optimize the space usage on long duration space missions.

"I began by asking several questions and then trying to answer them," said Dr. Rawls. "First, does the need for personal distance really exist? If so, what is related to it, how does it affect performance, how is it affected by isolation and confinement and how does it interact with isolation and confinement?"

"Then several subjects were tested. In one test the subject stands at the end of a long hall. At the other end of the hall is another person. The subject is told to walk toward that person but is not told when to stop. We do this several times, each time with the subject approaching the other person from a different angle, and each time we measure the point at which the subject stops of his accord."

"In other tests subjects move figures on a magnetized board to reproduce what they feel is a comfortable distance apart. In each test we are trying to discover what the subject's territorial boundaries are."

### Personal Invasion

Dr. Rawls has found that, not only do these territorial boundaries exist, any entry past them is considered an invasion of personal space.

"If you approach a chicken's head too closely," he said, "it will peck you. In a like manner if you approach a person too closely he will try to place some object, such as a desk, between himself and you. If you then continue to approach he will become angry and probably leave. Of course, on a space flight, he can not leave, and there will be several undesirable results."

If an individual is unable to escape an invasion of his personal space he will undergo some of many reactions. The first are fatigue, weak and sore muscles, feelings of dirtiness and extreme dizziness. The second group takes the form of psychosomatic disturbances such as low motivation and morale, disassociation with the group, interpersonal conflicts, frustration, anxiety, irritability, sarcasm, hostility and, finally, depression and withdrawal symptoms.

### Several Groups

"We plan to study several groups in the near future," said Dr. Rawls. "One is a group of four men that will take about a 45-day trip down the Gulf Stream in a submersible (a cannonball shaped structure that operates somewhat like a submarine) and another will be a group of four on an expedition into the Himalayas."

"We know that the concept of personal space is relevant to extended space flight in three considerations," he added. "First, it can be a potential source of interpersonal conflict if an individual should encroach unduly on the space of others in the crowded confines of a space craft. Second, it is a possible factor in the determination of minimum space requirements in the interior design of the craft, and third, it is a possible criterion for personnel selection."

Dr. Rawls, who received his doctorate in psychology from LSU, has been with the TCU faculty since September, 1967. He is assisted in his research by Ronald Trego and Tom McGaffey.



DR. JAMES R. RAWLS, RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST, Researching concepts of 'personal distance'

## Windegger Announces Change in Ticket Policy

TCU students will soon be restricted to the purchase of only two reduced-price tickets with the presentation of student identification cards.

Frank Windegger, the athletic department's business manager, said that the previous practice of allowing students to buy as many as four tickets in this manner had received considerable abuse.

"We've caught about a half dozen students, at every game, passing their cards through the fence to other people," he said. "Of course there are many we haven't caught and the section reserved for TCU students has been filled with people from other schools."

"We believe this measure should curtail the abuse. If a person has to stand in line to buy his own ticket I don't believe he'll want to stand in line a second time to buy someone else's."

"And—if he's caught—we will forfeit all athletic privileges afforded by the card. This stipulation is stated on the registration sheet that every student signs on entering TCU," he added.

Windegger said that students would be able to purchase only two full-price tickets for Saturday's game with Baylor and for the Texas game, which is TCU's homecoming, they would be allowed to purchase only one.

## Campus Pot 'Turn Off'

(Continued from Page 1)

the police with a campus violator," Dr. Wible said.

"Though we cannot harbor law-breakers, we will be able to plead the cases of youngsters so that the law can see where different degrees of punishment might be necessary," he said.

Dr. Wible said that he never has liked the idea of just punishing without helping. "We are going to try to save people. The administration is not going to close its doors and give the offender the feeling 'they're against me.'"

"Often the marijuana smoking or drug taking is just the symptom of a far greater psychological problem; this is what the TCU administration will be seeking to correct," Dr. Wible said.

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# 'Cooperation' Philosophy of Group

By FRANK LEWIS

Up With People! is coming up tonight at 8.

Sponsored by the TCU Select Series Committee, Up With People! has been called a "demonstration of a generation swept up in the creative optimism of building the future."

The 200 member group will present a two-hour performance of original songs at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tickets for students for \$1, for adults \$2, are available

at the Student Activities Office. Made up of high school and college students, Up With People! "is a belief," according to one of its members Pete Sullivan.

The group "is what you and your country can do together." But, Sullivan said, it is not "just a patriotic sing out" for the United States. The idea is "world cooperation," he said.

Members come from more than 40 states and 20 foreign countries, said another group member, Dave Walkinshaw.

It's hard to know exactly what to call the group, he continued.

"You can't just take a picture of the group and label it," Sullivan added.

## Not Candy Coated

"We are not a group of candy coated or stuff shirt idealists," added Sullivan as he pointed out an editorial that recently appeared in Up With People!'s newspaper, Tomorrow's American News.

Up With People! is "meant to be the conscience of a community and the 'go' of a generation," said the paper. "They can provide the will to do the impossible and the spirit to do it together. There is the enormous responsibility to spark the greatness in men which this new age demands," it added.

The members of Up With People! are high school and college students. But it is hard to tell them apart, Walkinshaw said, because working in the group "is quite a maturing process."

Because of the large number of students in the group, Up With People! offers high school and college courses.

"We're pioneering in education," Sullivan said, "because we're taking studies out of the four walls of a building." He added many colleges are interested in offering classes to the group since they would like to see their courses developed along this line.

## 130 Members

Organized in 1965, the group started with 130 members and called itself Sing-Out 65.

Today, Walkinshaw said, there are more than 100,000 persons involved in sing-outs in the United States and around the world.

There are three permanent national casts of 200 persons each that tour this country and the world. A fourth temporary cast of 40 was organized especially for a trip through Latin America.

In addition there are more than 320 local sing-out casts in this country, and many other national and local groups throughout the world.

Walkinshaw said, there have been national casts formed everywhere Up With People! has been.

One of the appeals of the group, according to Sullivan, is that people around the world see something come out of the United States they never have seen before.

All of the group's songs are original. The theme song is quite naturally called "Up With People!"

## Main Songs

One of the main songs is "Which Way America?" Another is "Freedom Isn't Free." Other songs vary with time, location and abilities of the different casts.

The songs range from folk rock to soul to country.

"It will be the fastest two hour production the audience has ever seen," Walkinshaw said. "We try to really involve the audience with it."

For most of the cast, he added, "the music is not all there is to it. They want to do something positive and meaningful."

It's time to go beyond the barriers of such things as race and religion, Walkinshaw continued. "Most of us," he added, "are not just interested in our own little world but in helping other people."

He said he felt students should and will probably some day get student power in some way. But, he added, situations like what happened at Columbia University will not help—Up With People! will.

Today's students must not only lead in tomorrow's business world, according to Sullivan, but

they must provide moral and spiritual leadership as well. Up With People! will help do that, he said.

## VETERANS LAND BOARD SALE

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

## Howdy Week Issue Triggers Dissension

By JAMES GORDON

Division developed in the House of Representatives Tuesday over the future status of the Howdy Week chairman.

Reports read by Steve Swift, student body president, and retiring Howdy Week chairman Don Hamill recommended opposing courses of action.

Swift's proposal, a result of deliberations by the Executive Committee, advocated placing Howdy Week under the supervision of the Activities Council Director.

Hamill's plan, summarized in a report distributed to House members, called for the retention of a House-appointed Howdy Week chairman.

It also proposed reforms in the present system, including the establishment of a trust fund from Howdy Week profits to insure the solvency of future events.

House treasurer Jim Keegan termed the trust fund plan "bad fiscal policy" and said that present reserve systems were adequate.

## During Year

Activities Council Director, Mary Margaret Azevedo, said that, under the Executive Committee proposal, most of planning for Howdy Week would be done during the school year by the AC chairmen. New chairmen selected at the close of the year would carry out the plans of the old chairmen.

"I think a problem exists in that part of the plan," said Milton Daniel representative Bob Deen. "I think the new chairmen might feel that the plans are being dumped on them."

Miss Azevedo replied that past planning, due to the necessity of making early bids for entertainment groups and speakers, has been the job of retiring chairmen.

## Controversial Issue

Bill Shelton, a former AC director, supported the Executive Committee plan, commenting that "the AC director has been the real head of Howdy Week anyway."

A vote on the Executive Com-

mittee proposal was tabled until next week.

Another controversial issue arose when Ann Davis, a member of the Committee for Academic Affairs, reported that faculty evaluation reports, scheduled to be compiled over the Christmas holidays, may not be made public to students.

"We are worried that some of the professors might be embarrassed by a derogatory report," Miss Davis said. "So we thought that it might be better if we just report the results to the professors and give them a chance to improve."

Treasurer Keegan commented that "it is imperative that the reports be made public." Several other House members concurred in his opinion.

It was also announced that a student poll on the proposed calendar change will be held this Thursday.

"The opinion poll will express the voice of the students", said vice-president Frank Cain. "It will serve as a guideline for the administration."

Eight House members were absent from the meeting, four with unexcused absences. Three unexcused absences entail mandatory expulsion from the House.

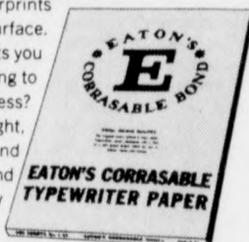
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## Breakfasts To Resume Monday

The Chancellor's Breakfasts will resume Monday and for the first time, students will be invited.

The breakfasts bring together business, civic and University leaders to talk on whatever they wish.

Generally, the groups stay on one subject, but they can encompass anything anyone wants to say, according to E. Q. Swenson, assistant to the chancellor.

The 8 a.m. breakfasts usually have 12 to 15 persons including one staff or faculty member, one trustee and, beginning this year, one student.

House President Steve Swift is to be the first student guest.

The purpose is to help community understanding and community friendship, said Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"We try to keep the discussion focused on the University," he said, "but we make no attempt to restrict the conversation."

The Chancellor said he follows no set pattern in throwing any topic out for discussion. "I just say," he said, "whatever is on my mind."

Including the student representative will allow him "consciousness of what others in the community think of TCU" and to serve as a "specimen of what we are trying to do here," according to Dr. Moudy.

This is the first breakfast this year. There have been none since last spring because the chancellor and his staff have simply been too busy, Dr. Moudy continued.

Normally, there are about six breakfasts per semester.

## Editors Want Halt In Viet Bombing

A majority of the nation's college newspaper editors favor stopping all bombing in Vietnam.

Response to an Associated Collegiate Press poll during the second week of October revealed that 52 per cent favored stopping all bombing, 24 per cent increased military action, and two per cent called for immediate withdrawal.

## Speech Department

# Campus Hosts Debate Tourney

By RONALD GEORGE

Three hundred collegians, bent on the argumentative, descended upon TCU yesterday for three days of furious debate in the university-sponsored debate tournament. Fifty-three schools from 12 states are represented in the tournament, scheduled to end Saturday afternoon.

Registration was held Thursday morning along with four rounds of debate. Four more rounds are scheduled for today with the top 16 teams scheduled to debate in the final rounds Saturday.

Each two-man team will debate both sides of the topic chosen for the preliminary rounds. The topic concerns the respective roles of the national legislature and the president in determining foreign policy. The preliminary rounds, scheduled to be completed this morning, will render the top 16 teams in each division (varsity and junior) to the final rounds. Two final rounds of debate will be held this afternoon, the rest to be held Saturday.

### Final Topic

The final round topic will be pro and con concerning Richard Nixon as president. This topic is expected to reflect an index of the predominant beliefs of the participating schools. The debates also coincide with Richard Nixon's scheduled visit to Fort Worth this noon in Burk Burnett Park.

Scoring for the debates is done on a ballot basis. A single judge for each hour debate awards his ballot to the team he thinks presented the best argument. Teams with the highest number of ballots proceed to the finals.

The final rounds begin with the octafinals, today, and work by elimination to the final debate between the top two teams. Awards will be made according to the final standings after the final round of debate with first place going to the winner of the final debate, second to the runner-up. Two third place trophies will be awarded to the semi-final runners-up. All awards will be presented to the winners of both divisions.

A special individual award will be presented to the team offering the best affirmative argument in the final rounds. A duplicate award will be made for the best negative argument.

### Gold Medal Score

Dr. Ben Chappell, TCU speech professor, said he hopes to judge the individual argument awards

## 596 Students Give to UF

The University's contribution to Tarrant County's United Fund campaign has now reached \$21,201.25.

Contributions to the collective effort are still being received, and presently the total represents gifts from 596 persons at an average of \$35.57 per person.

The University's goal is \$21,295, a 6.1 per cent increase over last year's total.

Chancellor J.M. Moudy thanked all the contributors for making the University one of the top per-capita contributing firms in the community.

## Dan Rogers Hall Covered By Mag

Dan Rogers Hall is to be the four-color cover picture for the May issue of the Delta Sig magazine, professional business fraternity publication.

Charles P. Foote, the Southwestern Regional Director of Delta Sigma Pi, said, "The credit for this goes to John Tate, a 1967 graduate of the TCU School of Business. The project was started two years ago when John organized the first business week which featured speakers H. L. Hunt and Angus Wynn."

on the basis of the point totals of the judges' ballots in the final rounds. He mentioned the "gold medal" score of 30 as the goal of all debaters. He said he hoped for a perfect score in deciding the winner of the individual argument awards.

Last year's winners, the University of Kansas, will be returning this year to defend their title. Texas Tech, last year's runner-up, will also compete this year. In the junior division, last year's winner, the University of Houston, and the runner-up, Oklahoma State, will compete again this year.

A perpetual trophy is awarded to the top team each year. The trophy is given in honor of former TCU Speech Department chairman, E.L. Pross.

TCU, as host to the competi-

tion, will not compete. The debating team competed last week in the East Texas State Tournament winning the top spot as Mike Usnick garnered a perfect score of 30 in one of his rounds. Another TCU debater, Valerie Hein, made a perfect score at Texas Tech in her first tournament endeavor earlier this year.

Among the schools participating in the tournament are the University of Nebraska, the University of Colorado, Memphis State and Bradley.

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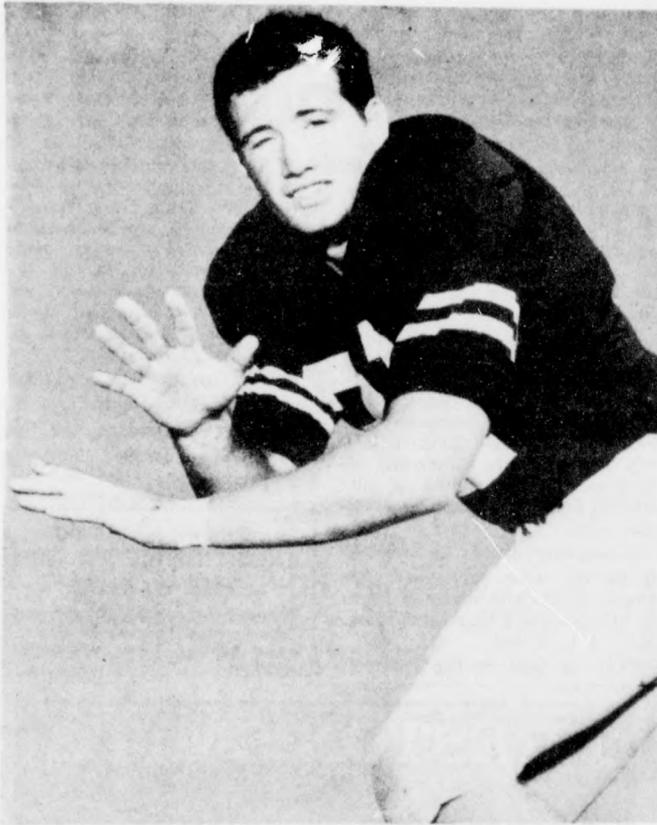
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ANDY DURRETT HAD OUTSTANDING GAME AT LSU  
Linebacker made 14 unassisted tackles and stole pass

## Durrett Impressive Against LSU

Andy Durrett's defensive performance against LSU last week — 14 unassisted tackles and one intercepted pass — impressed everyone except Andy's wife, Jan, and Andy himself.

"My wife dismissed it with 'It's about time you had a good game,'" grinned the former junior college all-American linebacker at Kilgore.

Andy viewed the statistics modestly, "It wasn't hard to get to the ball."

Head coach Fred Taylor hopes Andy's statistics don't slump against Baylor this week and TCU's remaining games with Texas Tech, Texas and Rice.

"If he plays like he did against LSU, he'll be a great football player," declared Taylor.

### Slow Start

Durrett feels he was way behind the other linebackers at the beginning of fall practice. He played strong side linebacker at Kilgore but was shifted to middle linebacker at TCU.

"I didn't know all the defensive assignment by our first game," explained Andy. "As a strong side linebacker, I could see the opposition's backfield, but in my present position, I have to look at the quarterback through the center and key on the pulling guards and tackles."

Taylor agrees Andy started at the bottom of the class.

"It took him a while to get adjusted. Our defense is a little more complicated. The 'reading' technique was different."

The 205-pound junior loves the challenge of major collegiate football after four years of high school competition at Carthage and two at Kilgore.

"There are more good players. They're faster and bigger. And there are some good ones to back you. We were limited to 30 players in our junior college competition."

What Durrett really enjoys now is getting to play more on defense.

### Highly Sought Prospect

"There's nothing like game experience," he said, "to make you understand what the coaches have been preaching to you."

Durrett received more than 30

scholarship offers, including ones from every Southwest Conference school except Texas and Arkansas.

He visited the University of Miami and came away impressed with everything but the fare home.

"It would cost \$130 to fly home and that's quite expensive, especially when you're married," Durrett smiled.

During the summer, Andy worked at General Dynamics, keeping the statistics on his department's parts that were used to build the F-111.

"The number of parts was staggering," recalled Andy.

Now they are keeping statistics on Andy's tackles and those stats may continue to be staggering if Durrett has more games like the one against LSU.

## Hall, Thornton Lead Punting, Returning

Mike Hall and Bubba Thornton lead the Southwest Conference in their respective specialties, punting and kickoff returning.

Hall has booted 41 times this fall for an average of 42.0 yards a kick. Steve O'Neal is hot on Hall's tail, however, trailing the Frogs' kicker by only one-tenth of a yard.

Thornton has returned 12 kickoffs this season for 288 yards, an average of 24.0 yards a return.

Right behind him is Butch Robinson of Rice with 12 for 287.

Fullback Norman Bulaich now ranks fourth in rushing with 80 carries for 490 yards. Chris Gilbert of Texas took over the SWC lead with 213 yards against Rice last weekend to make his total for the year 630 on 100 trips.

Quarterback Ted Fay is the SWC's fifth-ranking passer with 54 completions out of 115 attempts for 741 yards. Chuck Hixson of SMU leads with 164 of 291 for 1881.

Allowing only 140.0 yards per game on the ground, the Frogs rank second in the league in rushing defense. Texas Tech is first, allowing 119.8 a game.

The Frogs are also second in total defense with an average of 326.7 yards allowed per contest.

The Purples are next to last in total offense and fourth in rushing offense.

The SMU Mustangs are the most potent offensive club, averaging 428.0 yards a game.

## Greeks Tie For First

Four independent teams have entered volleyball competition, announced Billie Anderson, girls intramurals sponsor.

Games for the new teams began Tuesday, with a double-round-robin type tournament. Teams will play each other twice.

As of last Monday, Greek standings in volleyball were as follows: Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi tied for first; Delta Delta Delta, third; Kappa Alpha Theta, fourth; Zeta Tau Alpha, fifth; Kappa Delta, sixth; Chi Omega, seventh, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta tied for eighth.

Tennis and badminton competition will continue through next week.

## SMU's QB Near Mark

SMU's Chuck Hixson has moved to within 10 completions of equaling the SWC record of 174 fashioned by Baylor's Don Trull in 1963.

Trull, Tom Wilson of Texas Tech and Terry Southall of Baylor, the only SWC passers to surpass Hixson's current number, achieved their 164th completions in season finales.

"I didn't know all the defensive assignment by our first game," explained Andy. "As a strong side linebacker, I could see the opposition's backfield, but in my present position, I have to look at the quarterback through the center and key on the pulling guards and tackles."

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# Steve Judy Topples Records

THE SKIFF  
Friday, November 1, 1968

By PAUL RIDINGS

School freshman football records have been toppling right and left since Steve Judy came to TCU.

The 6-1, 180-pound quarterback from Longview set school scoring marks against the North Texas State and Baylor freshmen as he led TCU's frosh, the Wogs, to 28-21 and 35-20 victories over the Eaglets and the Cubs, respectively.

Against North Texas three weeks ago, Judy scored four touchdowns on runs of seven, four, nine and one yards, respectively.

But it wasn't until the morning after the game Judy learned he had broken the record of three TD's set by Marty Whelan in 1966.

"I was walking to class that morning when Bobby Davis (Wog halfback) stopped me and asked me if I knew I had broken a record," recalled Judy. "I told him no. Later I read about it in the paper."

Two weeks later Judy tied another record as he threw three touchdown passes against Baylor. The mark is also held by Dan Carter and Kent Nix.

## 60-Minute Man

Judy, who led Longview to an 11-1 record and the district 8-AAAA title last fall, is starting on both offense and defense for the Wogs as quarterback and right safety.

"Playing both ways doesn't bother me now that I've gotten used to it," said Judy. "but after the first game against A&M, I was really tired."

At the beginning of the season, Scott was starting Judy only on defense, running him as the number two quarterback behind the fine hurler from California, Larry Brogdon.

"I was a little disappointed when I didn't start at quarterback the first game, but I was happy enough just getting to start on defense," said Judy. "When I came here I promised myself I'd do my best no matter where they put me."

Judy wasn't the number two quarterback long.

Early in the opener with the A&M Fish, Brogdon got shaken up when he was hit in the head. Judy came in for him and moved the team so well, he's been number one ever since.

Judy is the Wogs' top passer, having completed 27 of 71 attempts for 298 yards. He also ranks second in rushing with 29 carries for 127 yards.

## Safety Star

According to Wog head coach Ken Scott, Steve is also one of

the team's best defensive backs. "He does a fine job covering those receivers," said Scott. "He also returns punts well."

Judy is second in TCU frosh punt returns with four for an average of 8.5 yards a return.

When Judy started the A&M game at safety it was the first time since he was in the 8th grade he played defense in a regular game.

"I worked on defense in practice some in high school," explained Judy. "I guess I learned the fundamentals there because it wasn't too difficult to pick it up when Coach Scott started playing me on defense here."

## Top Team

His senior year at Longview, Judy passed for 1114 yards and 16 touchdowns and compiled 1592 yards total offense. He was all-district two years and captain his senior year.

Thus far this fall, he has led TCU to two victories and one de-



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feat. The loss came in the opener against A&M, 9-3.

"That first game, we didn't have everything together," recalled Judy. "We had a lot of plays we didn't know too well. But now we've learned our assignments and we're going strong. I think we've got a fine team."

## Sprint Out Posser

Judy claims he'd rather throw than run as a quarterback.

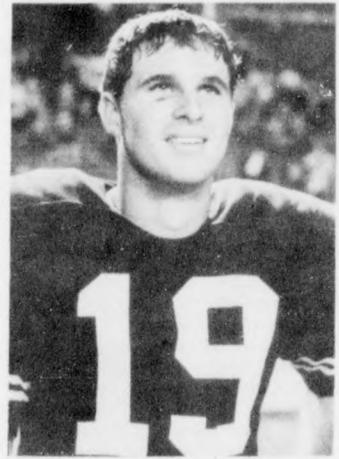
"I'll run when I have to, but I prefer to pass," he explained. "In high school I did a lot of sprinting out on play action passes and I like to do that now. But it will be better for the team when I learn to drop back good. Doing

both makes it tougher on the opponent's defense, because they can't always play for just one of the two."

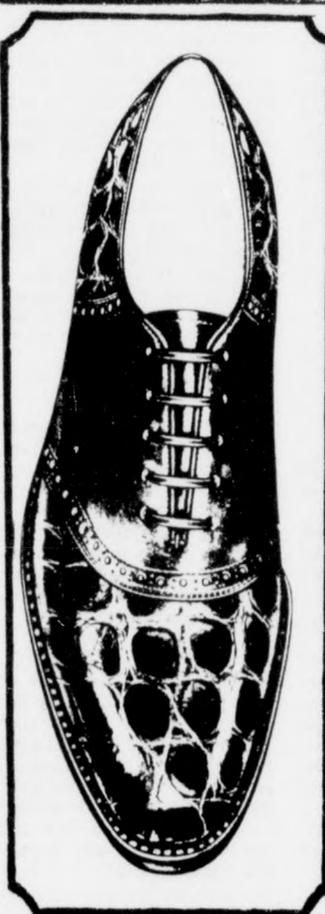
Steve chose TCU because, "I felt I would have a better opportunity to play here. Also, I really like the campus. Its friendly and the school is close to home."

Over 25 schools offered Judy a scholarship including all the Southwest Conference schools, Air Force, Navy, Houston, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

"It seemed like I had a recruiter visiting me about every day," remembered Judy. "The thing I really liked was all those good free meals."



**STEVE JUDY**  
Record-setting Wog QB



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# Purples Out To Stop Baylor

## Frogs Want To Start Winning Streak

By PAUL RIDINGS

Once upon a time two frogs were trapped in a cup of cream.

Both were treading the cream as fast as they could to stay afloat, hoping someone would happen by and help them out.

Finally one of the frogs decided to give up and, despite encouragement from the other frog, quit treading, sank beneath the cream and drowned.

But the other frog didn't give up. He just kept treading that cream. And about five minutes later the cream turned to butter and the frog simply walked out of the cup.

TCU's football team is like that second frog.

"They just won't quit," said Head Coach Fred Taylor. "Their spirit is unbelievable for a team that has lost five games. This group is determined to win some games before the year is over and I think they're going to do it."

### Winning Streak

Tomorrow afternoon the Frogs get their chance to start another winning streak like they did last season.

The Purples meet Baylor at 1:30 p.m. in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium. Last year when these two met, the Frogs ended an eight-game losing streak by downing the Bears 29-7. The victory started a four-game Purple winning streak.

## Canterbury, PKS, LXA Top Teams

Canterbury, Phi Kaps and Lambda Chi are leading their respective divisions in TCU intramural football.

After last Thursday afternoon's play, Canterbury led the Independent League with a perfect 3-0 record.

The standings in the independent division as of Oct. 24 are as follows:

Canterbury	3-0-0
Viggies	2-1-0
Math Club	2-1-0
Tom Brown	2-1-0
Clark	2-1-0
Milton Daniel	1-0-1
Air Force	1-1-0
BSU	1-1-1
Brite	1-2-0
Pete Wright	1-2-0
Delta Sigs	0-3-0
Army	0-3-0

The records of Milton Daniel and Air Force are incomplete as information on the outcome of their game is unavailable.

At the end of last week in Greek play, Phi Kaps and Lambda Chi stood tied with perfect 3-0 records.

The Greek standings as of Oct. 24 are as follows:

Phi Kaps	3-0-0
Lambda Chi	3-0-0
Sigma Chi	2-1-0
SAE	1-1-1
Kappa Sig	1-1-1
Phi Delt	1-2-0
Sig Eps	0-3-0
Delts	0-3-0

Intramural football games are played on the football field south of Milton Daniel dorm.

To repeat that feat will take a big effort by the Frogs. The Bears are a lot tougher this season.

Last Saturday the Baptists upset Texas A&M 10-9.

It was the first victory for Baylor this season, but the Bears have been moving the ball well on such top football powers as Indiana, Michigan, State, LSU, and Arkansas.

### Sophomore QB

Leader of Baylor's powerful offense is sophomore quarterback Steve Stuart. The 6-2, 190-pounder took over for starter Alvin Flynn early in the season and has done a fine job since. He opened several people's eyes with the fine comeback he directed against Arkansas.

So far this season Stuart has

## Soccer Team Defeated By A&M, UH

Texas A&M and Houston dealt the TCU soccer team back-to-back losses last weekend.

The Frogs found their first road trip of the season rough as the Aggies edged them 4-3 Saturday in College Station and the Cougars triumphed 3-1 in Houston, Sunday.

The Farmers had to score in the last three minutes to whip the Frogs. Houston also had to crash the Purple nets late in the game to win.

The two losses brought the Christian soccer team's record this fall to 3-4.

The Frogs next game is Nov. 19 when they travel to Lubbock to battle Texas Tech.

completed 38 of 80 passes for 532 yards. Last fall, Stuart was all-SWC freshman second team quarterback, leading the Cubs to a 4-1 record. He ranked third in SWC frosh passing completing 32 of 62 for 375 yards.

Stuart has several top receivers. Flanker Jerry Smith currently leads the Bears in receiving with 18 catches for 204 yards. Smith, an all-American at Shreveport, La., Fair Park High School, has great ability to make cuts that makes him a tremendous short route threat.

Sophomore flanker Don Huggins gives Baylor the threat of the bomb with his ability to catch the long pass. Huggins has snagged 15 passes for 231 yards so far this season.

A strong rushing attack gives the Bears' offense balance. The Baptists own two top running backs—fullback Pinky Palmer and tailback Gene Rogers. Thus far this year, Palmer has gained 438 yards rushing on 115 carries while Rogers has compiled 265 yards on 64 trips.

### Defense Weak

Defense is the big weakness of the Bears, but last weekend the Baptists looked as if they may have solved their problems. Baylor held A&M to nine points after allowing an average of 37.8 points a game in their first four contests. The Bears intercepted three Aggie passes and recovered three Farmer fumbles.

Safety Jacky Allen and monster man Tommy Bambrick are the backbone of the Bear defensive unit. Allen is one of the top defensive backs in the country. He runs the 100 in 9.5. Last year he intercepted five passes, and averaged 9.5 yards per punt return and 13 yards per kickoff return. Bambrick was an all-SWC freshman choice and captain of the Cubs last fall.

According to the professional oddsmakers, the Frogs are the favorite. So far this season, the oddsmakers have picked the Frogs right every time. Against Iowa was the only other time the Purples have been favored.

### Injury Report

Frog coach Fred Taylor is still undecided as to whether Norman Bulaich will play. The big fullback's ankle was injured in the LSU game last weekend.

Gerald Kirby, who was injured last week against LSU, will start

at offensive tackle. Linebacker James Vanderslice, who until last week had been sidelined by an ankle injury, will get back into the starting lineup tomorrow. The Frogs' other injured linebacker, Pat Walker, may also be able to play.

As in the past two games, Taylor plans to shuttle quarterbacks Dan Carter and Ted Fay. He also plans to use Busty Underwood some.

"We played all three against LSU and I thought they all did good jobs," said Taylor.

## Greek Canoe Races To Be Held Wed.

Canoe racing becomes the newest Frog sport next Wednesday afternoon.

Greek intramural canoe races will be held that day at the west end of Benbrook Dam from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Three types of races will be held—sorority vs. sorority, fraternity vs. fraternity, and co-ed teams.

The teams will be selected by a drawing.

Three heats will be run in each of the three types of races. Also, a championship race will be held in each of the three classes.

The first three places in each event will be in the championship race. Team and individual awards will be presented.

The canoes are the regular 16-foot kind. The racing course covers about a quarter of a mile.

"The TCU Greek Canoe Races are the first co-educational recreational program ever held here," said Director of Recreational Athletics George Harris. "We

plan to hold events like this in the future in sports like tennis, tricycle racing, and roller skating derbies."

Harris explained similar programs are open to independents.

"We would like to meet with all representatives of independent groups willing to organize these events Thursday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in room five of the Little Gym," said Harris.

## Notre Dame Purple Foe

Notre Dame will be one of TCU's football opponents in 1972.

Next year, the Frogs play six of the teams who are ranked this week among the Top 25 in the nation—Purdue, Ohio State, Miami of Florida, Texas, Arkansas and SMU.



FROG DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD PLANS TO STOP BAYLOR'S PASSING ATTACK  
Greg Webb, Billy Lloyd, Mike Hall, and Charlie Brightwell form TCU umbrella defense