

TCU Leads
In Ph.D. Education
(See Page 3)

The Skiff

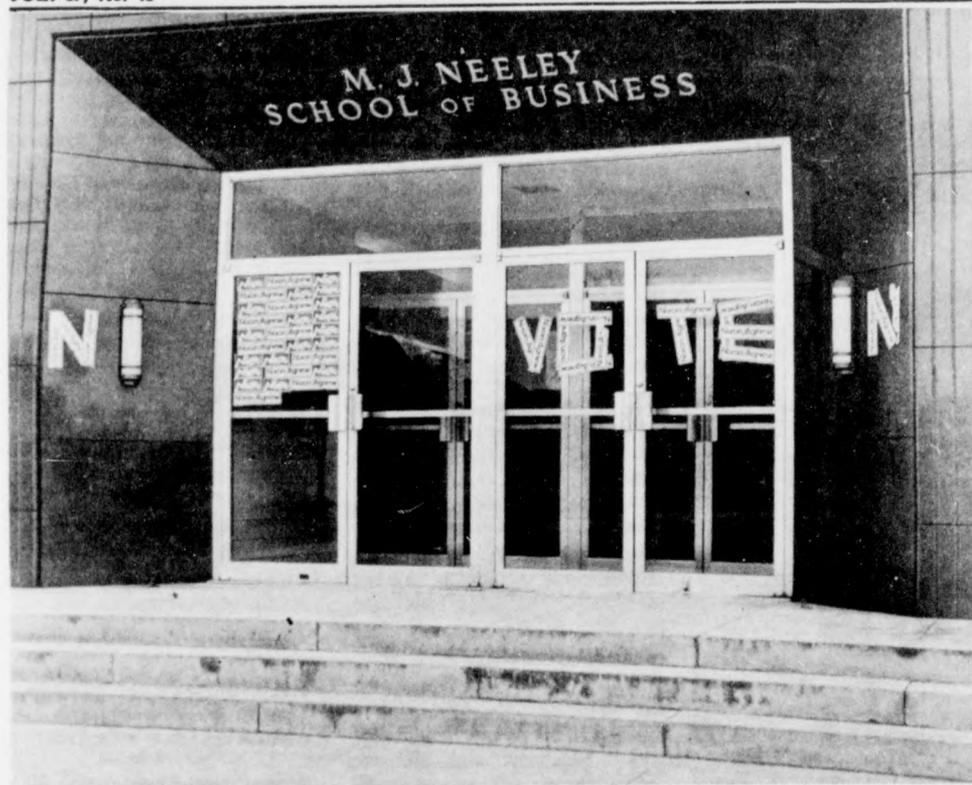
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Drury, U. of H.
Win Debate Tourney
(See Page 7)

VOL. 47, No. 15

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

8 PAGES



DIRTY POLITICS is a term that is usually reserved for the tactics of candidates. However, there is always some infant in the crowd, as can be attested by this display on the front of Dan Rogers Hall. It "greeted" everyone on election day.

House Passes Resolution On Ticket Sale

By PAULY MITCHELL

Three resolutions were passed at Tuesday's House meeting, the most discussed being the policy of ticket sales for athletic events.

A change was made recently by the Athletic Department to limit ticket sales to two tickets per individual, although the original policy at registration states that students may purchase six tickets. The change was made because students were abusing their student identification card privileges.

And because there is only one home football game left and that it is Homecoming, it was the strong feeling that an immediate resolution should be adopted. After several proposals, the one submitted by Rick Philpott was accepted with modifications.

It said, "It is the consensus of the House of Representatives that the rights of the students of TCU are being arbitrarily curtailed by the Athletic Department regarding the purchase of student tickets for University athletic events. Therefore, we call for the immediate recognition and enforcement of the policies stated at registration regarding ticket sales."

Resolution Passed

The resolution was passed unanimously, as were the other two. A committee met with the Athletic Department Wednesday to try to clear up the situation.

Two other resolutions passed were that the Activities Council director should also be Howdy Week chairman and that TCU students support the collecting of books for Jarvis Christian College and the donating of books by professors.

The college is asking for book donations to improve their library

so that they may become an accredited school. They are seeking, especially, the complimentary texts that publishers often send professors.

"Purple Week" was announced by the Spirit Committee. Everyone will wear something purple all next week as part of a spirit campaign. Those who are caught without purple will be put in a cage located on campus.

Homecoming activities were announced by Melissa Megarity. Thursday, Nov. 14 a car parade will assemble in front of the Student Center and proceed downtown. A spirit march will take place at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, followed by a 7:30 rally. There will also be a mixer in the Student Center ballroom from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., featuring the "Sound Exception."

Chancellor's Coffee

There will be a dance Saturday, Nov. 16 from 8-12 p.m. at Will Rogers Exhibit Hall. Pre-sale tickets are \$2.50 and tickets at the door will be \$3. Entertainment will be by "Crowd Plus One."

A Chancellor's Coffee will also be on Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The remainder of the House meeting was spent on committee reports, while the meeting itself began with an unannounced test for all House members.

The test was designed by the Executive Committee in an attempt to make the representatives more effective in student government. And, as in many tests, were those few wandering eyes.

An Information Committee was set up to study outside national issues that concern students and to research these issues and form

(Continued on Page 3)

Possible Parents Association Discussed During Weekend

By FRANK LEWIS

Jeanie C. Riley had no sooner disappeared from the charts with her "Harper Valley PTA" than TCU decided to see if there were enough interested parents of TCU students to form a parents organization, the TCU Parents Organization.

Last Friday, during Parent's Weekend, TCU invited 34 parents to a special coffee to talk over the idea. About half of those invited showed up.

When it was over, most of the parents present seemed to feel that a parents organization would be nice at TCU—although it might not be quite as intriguing as the "Harper Valley PTA."

Beyond this the parents did little besides talk and ask Chancellor James M. Moudy to ask the Board of Trustees about the idea.

The group also asked R.F. Forsythe of Winona, Minn., to make a report at the parents banquet on the TCU Parents Organization.

Informal Organization

"Though we're thinking at this time only of an informal organization," he said, "we do feel that TCU parents can work together in many ways."

Forsythe said the group felt "we'd like to know more and to do more. We're excited about TCU and, among other things, we want to help TCU tell its story even better to high school counselors and students."

Later, C.C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development, said, "The main purpose of the group is to have a two-way flow of information."

Another purpose of the group might be, according to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, to help "sell" TCU

to prospective students. "If a parent is pleased with what his son or daughter is getting here," Dr. Wible said, "he is a good salesman."

There is no motive on the part of anyone to make this group up as a device for informing or citing student shortcomings, he said.

Get Information

"Our idea is not so much to work in terms of students but to learn what parents feel about TCU now that you've sent us your sons and daughters," Dr. Wible

added.

He said trustees and alumni regularly get information about what's happening at TCU, but the parents have no normal method of hearing about the University.

Dr. Wible, whose office would coordinate the activities of the University and the parents organization, said if the Board approves the idea of such an organization letters would be sent to parents asking their opinions on the proposed organization.

'Pop Test'

House Members Take Test

The Executive Committee of the House of Student Representatives took another step to encourage individual initiative on the part of representatives.

Before the House convened on Tuesday afternoon, members were given a "pop test."

House President Steve Swift said the Executive Committee decided not to release any of the scores.

"The average score was about what we expected," he added.

He explained that for the type of test it was, "a 50 percentile score would have been very good."

Asked if most of the scores were in the area of 50, Swift replied, "most were in that area or well above."

Representatives were not ex-

pected to know the answers to some of the questions, Swift said. But "we thought it would be beneficial for them to know this information."

The test was given as a means of personal contact between the House officers and the representatives, according to Swift.

It is hoped, he added, the test will give a reflection of the personal initiative of the individual members.

Swift said the questions asked were on subjects that any student at TCU should know. "I feel that the House members did much better on it than most non-House members would do," he said.

"We should do better," he added.

Planning the test was done by the Executive Committee, which is composed of the House officers. None of the House members

knew of the test until they arrived for the regular House meeting on Tuesday.

The test was given before the House was called to order.

Swift said if the test had been given after the House was called to order then the members could have voted on the idea of taking the test.

Bob Craig, Clark Dorm representative, said most of the House members favored the idea of taking the test. But, he added, some members felt that the test should not have been given on House time.

The test was given at 5:30 p.m. when the House normally meets. Start of the session was delayed until after the test was completed.

The test consisted of 12 questions that dealt with everything from the official name of the

House to current events.

Swift said the scores would not be released because the percentiles do not necessarily reflect on the actions and accomplishments of the House members.

Another reason the scores will not be released, according to Swift, is that the test dealt with some areas of knowledge that the Executive Committee did not expect the members to know.

Swift said there was no comparison between the pop test and the proposed faculty evaluation. Faculty evaluation, he said, is not a rating but a reference for students.

The House test is a reference for the individual members and the House officers, he added.

"The purpose behind the test," Swift said, "is to better ourselves in serving the students through student government."



GOVERNMENT PROFESSOR Dr. August O. Spain analyzed the Texas Election Bureau balloting results for the American Broadcasting Company. Spain is assisted by Charles Dreyfus election night in the Dallas News building. Dr. Spain an-

CESCO Volunteer

Underprivileged Girls Benefit From 'Utopia'

By MARGARET PACE

CESCO has given Barbara Bostwick a chance to create her own "little utopia."

By working with a charity group of Camp Fire Girls at the DeZavala school, Miss Bost-

Colorado Ranch

Coed Aids Dudes

By PAM WEAVER

Jan Tillery, Lubbock freshman, came to TCU after working at Drowsy Water Dude Ranch in Granby, Colo., last summer. She was one of five girls and two boys working there.

"I had to clean cabins and serve meals every other week. There were 10 cabins and the main lodge to take care of. I was there for three months and I learned a lot about how guests from the East react in the West," Miss Tillery said.

"Most of the visitors came from Chicago and New York. They usually stayed two weeks and most proved to be 'greenhorns,'" she added.

"I taught horseback riding and supervised swimming during the day. Once while I was leading a trail ride a boy came up behind me and slapped my horse. The horse took off and before I knew it, I was on the ground with tree branches and twigs all over me. I hit a limb and later discovered I had a mild concussion," Miss Tillery continued.

Square Dancing

On Friday nights, she said, the crew demonstrated square dancing and attempted to teach the guests some of the dances. Saturday nights were reserved for games, songs and sketches.

"We had Monday morning breakfast rides also. I remember one where two dogs from the ranch tagged along. We were cooking eggs in a big skillet over the campfire and not really watching them closely. Soon we heard several of the guests moaning, only to find that the dogs

wick, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., feels that she has instilled some values in the underprivileged girls.

Miss Bostwick said, "The girls come from an area that is not as run down as some of the Mexican-American and Negro areas,

but it is a transient area. This is why there is so much turnover in the group."

She added, "Most of the girls are from broken and patched homes and most of them have quite a few step-parents. Apparently the fathers can't get challenging jobs, so they are constantly looking for something better."

First Problems

Miss Bostwick said that one of her first problems when she began her work as a freshman was "remembering the mothers' proper names."

She explained that as a charity group there were no financial obligations on the girls. She said, "They are only required to take an interest in the program."

She added, "They don't realize they are a charity group and are excited about doing service projects themselves." She said they were also interested in going to places such as Casa Manana, the park and other places their parents were too busy or tired to take them.

Miss Bostwick feels the girls are more socially underprivileged than financially, for they do not have much love in their homes. She said, "From contact with parents I can see they aren't loved, but I think CESCO helps with this deficiency."

Third Year

Miss Bostwick, in her third year with the group, said she joined CESCO as a freshman because she wanted to take advantage of what the university and the community had to offer.

She said, "I found it is a good way to get out of my academic shell and do something for somebody. I've had so much done for me."

She added, "I've made some mistakes along the way, but the only way to learn is through trial and error. I am kind of an idealist, but I feel I have been disappointed from time to time, too."

"I have gotten more out of CESCO than I have put into it. The girls have been a maturing experience for me, yet for two hours every week I can play like I am a nine-year-old again," she said.

Denton Minister

Martin Accepts Campus Position

Roy S. Martin, minister of Denton's First Christian Church since 1964, has accepted the appointment as "minister to the University" at TCU.

The position involves such responsibilities as supervising the preaching for special events several times each semester and assisting the campus ministers who represent several religious denominations. He will also serve the spiritual needs of individuals among the faculty and student body as opportunities arise.

In announcing the appointment, Chancellor J. M. Moudy said, "Mr. Martin is one of the best-informed, constructive and articulate persons to be found in the ministry."

"Originally trained for the business world, he brought to the ministry a wide-ranging interest and concern," he added. "We are pleased that we have been able to attract to this position a man of his high qualifications."

Minister in the Christian church for more than 16 years, Martin has served congregations in Royce City, Hillsboro and Sulphur Springs. While on the staff of the First Christian Church in Knox-

ville, Tenn., he served as campus minister to Disciple of Christ students at the University of Tennessee.

Holder of a B.S. degree with majors in English and history from Memphis State University, he earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from TCU in 1968. He has done graduate study in counseling toward a doctoral degree at East Texas State University.

A Navy veteran, he serves as chairman of the stewardship department for the Texas Association of Christian Churches and member-at-large of the National Benevolent Association Board.

A frequent book reviewer for The Christian Courier, he has authored several articles for The Christian and Secret Place, all publications of the Christian church.

Martin will assume the new position on Jan. 1.

Fox Barber Shop
3021 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE
CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry St.
Store

CONCERTS WEST PRESENTS
JOSE FELICIANO
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
McFARLIN AUD., 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS
Coghill-Simmons—Preston Record Center—Exchange
Park Ticket Service—Neiman-Marcus (Downtown)
—Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas, Fort Worth—
Preston Ticket Agency

**SEE WILD WANDA
FOR A GREAT DEAL**



on
**STEREO
TAPE
PLAYERS**



FWBA

710 Texas

5833 Camp Bowie

University Leading Ph.D. Producer

By FRANK LEWIS

Over the past five years TCU has produced more Ph.D.'s in the sciences than any other college or university in the North Texas area, according to a recent survey of area schools conducted by John L. Ohendalski, research news editor for the Division of Public Relations.

In the five year period, no area school awarded more Ph.D.'s than TCU in any given year. Texas Woman's University handed out the same number of Ph.D. degrees, eleven, as TCU in 1965. But the survey shows that over the five year period TCU has a three-to-two lead over TWU.

The survey was conducted over the seven schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area who offer Ph.D. programs. Together these schools offer 30 per cent of the doctoral programs in Texas.

The schools surveyed were TCU, TWU, SMU, North Texas State University, Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas at Dallas and Baylor College of Dentistry.

Included Survey

The University of Dallas was initially included in the survey. But, Ohendalski said, since UD had not granted any Ph.D.

degrees in several years, it was dropped from inclusion in the final results.

Of the 213 Ph.D. degrees conferred since 1964, TCU has granted the most—89. Closest to this number was TWU's total of 58.

Of the other schools SMU had 22 Ph.D.'s; NTSU, 19; Southwestern Medical School, 17, and Baylor College of Dentistry, 8.

In awarding science Ph.D. degrees, TCU is way ahead in numbers of all the other schools in the North Texas area. Over the period of the study, TCU granted 64 degrees in the sciences while the next highest school, the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, granted only 17 degrees.

"Science," as defined in the study, includes the physical, biological and mathematical sciences; engineering; and experimental psychology.

Ohendalski explained that experimental psychology is more closely related to a science than a social science.

He added that Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for advanced studies and research, and Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, chairman of the Psychology Department, also agreed that experimental

psychology should be listed as a science.

TCU is the only area school that grants Ph.D.'s in psychology. Over the last five years it has given 25 such degrees and 39 degrees in other science fields.

The other schools all had less than 10 Ph.D.'s in the sciences. Their totals were: SMU, nine; Baylor College of Dentistry, eight; NTSU, seven; and TWU, five.

Other Areas

In the areas other than science, TCU is second to TWU having conferred only 25 degrees to their 53.

All of TWU's non-science degrees are in the areas of Household Arts and Sciences, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

TCU's non-science degrees are in history and English.

SMU granted 13 non-science de-

grees—all in economics. And NTSU conferred 12 non-science degrees all of which were in music.

None of the other schools granted Ph.D. degrees in non-science fields.

TCU confers only Ph.D.'s. All the other schools in the area with doctoral programs offer one other type of doctoral degree.

The Southwestern Medical School has awarded 457 M.D.'s in five years, and the Baylor College of Dentistry has granted 431 D.D.S.'s during this period.

While TWU has awarded only one Ed.D., NTSU has awarded 143 of these degrees in five years.

SMU has conferred two degrees of Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.).

While only 213 Ph.D. degrees have been granted in the North Texas area, these specialized doctoral programs total 1034.

The North Texas area has 30

per cent of the doctoral programs in the state. But the area accounts for only 10 per cent of those earning doctoral degrees.

For the five year period of the study, the number of Ph.D. degrees granted rose from 19 in 1964 to 77 this year. TCU consistently led during this time and accounted for one-third to slightly less than one-half of the degrees granted each year.

The more specialized degrees have fluctuated between a low of 195 in 1966 and a high of 223 this year.

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
2858 W. Berry
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

Library's Operations On Computer Verge

By LEE HUEBNER

Improvements and additions which will facilitate the library's operation are presently taking place.

Dr. Paul M. Parham, University librarian, said that one of the most important improvements taking place, is the change over from the Dewey Decimal system of classification, to the Library of Congress (LC) system.

This circulation system change, proposed in 1966 is taking place because with the LC system a more adequate classification of books according to the subject field may be accomplished. The LC system also provides a more economical and rapid method of cataloging, because the numbers for most of the books are automatically assigned by the Library of Congress, Washington D.C., whereas with the Dewey system the numbers have to be deter-

mined by the local library staff.

According to Dr. Parham one of the outstanding facts about the system change over is that it will be completed with all probability well ahead of schedule. Expected to be completed in ten years, the change over will probably be completed by 1973, the University's centennial.

Another major change which will greatly aid students and simplify the operation of the library is the installation of an automated check out system, to replace the present manual checkout system.

With the automated system, students, instead of filling out checkout cards by longhand, they will be equipped with a personal punchcard, which when inserted in machines will automatically checkout the book in the students name, and record it in the computer "brain."

Presently the machines are already in the library and soon will be hooked up to the University's computer system.

Dr. Parham said that the computerized check out system is very expensive, but will pay for itself because of its efficiency and economy of manpower. With the present system a great number of staff members are needed to take care of the checkout process.

Other equipment which is greatly aiding the students is the micro-material library, the copy machine and a pay electric typewriter. The use of such equipment has greatly increased since they were installed, and if enough interest is shown, there is a possibility that more equipment will be added, said Dr. Parham.

Availability of volumes and other library items is also greatly increasing. Presently the library houses over 550,000 literary items, with an average of 35,000 items added each year. This means that by 1976 there will be approximately 1,600,000 volumes in our library.

THREE WEEKS TO GRADUATION, AL. ANYTHING ON THE EMPLOYMENT SCENE FOR YOU?



I'VE TALKED WITH GREAT GROUPS OF RECRUITERS. THEY ALL HAVE ABOUT THE SAME STORY. THERE MUST BE ONE REALLY UNIQUE COMPANY.



...NATURALLY, PAY IS IMPORTANT. I WANT A COMPANY THAT BELIEVES IN REMUNERATION COMMENSURATE WITH TALENT AND DILIGENCE. AND ALSO PROMOTES ITS PEOPLE WITHIN THE ORGANIZATION.



I'D LIKE A COMPANY WITH INTERNATIONAL STRUCTURE. OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL... NEW PLACES! NEW HORIZONS!



MY DEGREE IN STATISTICAL ANALYSIS IS OUT OF THE ORDINARY SO I MIGHT HAVE A PROBLEM. I NEED A COMPANY WHO WANTS ME FOR ME!



LET'S SEE... TWELVE SO FAR FOR CONOCO. CONCLUSIVE ENOUGH! I'D BETTER CONTACT THEM BEFORE THEIR QUOTA IS FILLED.



House OK's Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

some judgments before questions are brought to the House.

The final bid for the frog fountain will be Nov. 14, a few campus ministers are interested in the possibility of having office locations in the Student Center and another course in the Experimental College will be offered in the spring.

John Cockrell brought up the subject of TCU's security police and their ineffectiveness, especially the patrolling of the Greek section. House President Steve Swift informed the members that the situation is being studied now and a resolution will be made which, in all probability, will ask for a larger force or will set off-limit locations for the police.

CONOCO

Seeking Graduates all degrees

- ENGINEERING
- SCIENTIFIC
- BUSINESS

Continental Oil Company

COAL / CHEMICALS / PLANT FOODS / PETROLEUM / NUCLEAR

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"Where do you go from here?"

See your placement officer. Recruiting

Nov 12

Paris Talks

Thieu--Little Frog
In Big Rice Paddy

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

If the war in Vietnam ever is going to be resolved, the United States must toughen its demands—not with the North Vietnamese or the National Liberation Front, but with South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

Saigon for too long has called all the shots, while the United States has fired all the shots. Now is the time for President Johnson to tell Thieu to cooperate or else.

LBJ, by any standards is one of the craftiest, pull-no-punches politicians ever to occupy the White House, never would have made such a blunder as to call a bombing halt and schedule four-way peace talks without Thieu's firm assurance that Saigon would participate in those parleys.

No Telling

Consequently, there is no telling how much Thieu's Saturday speech before the South Vietnam Parliament must have shocked President Johnson's psyche. Just the night before, LBJ addressed a nation-wide television audience and reported that the Paris negotiations definitely would move into a new, productive phase the day after the Nov. 5 presidential election. But Thieu's adamant position that Saigon will boycott the new talks if the National Liberation Front is recognized as a separate negotiating group shot LBJ out of his ten-gallon Texas Stetson.

During Thieu's speech, one South Vietnamese lawmaker shouted repeatedly, "Down with the American imperialists!" No wonder Ellsworth Bunker, United States Ambassador to Vietnam, left the assembly muttering "no comment."

Regardless

Regardless of Thieu's loud objections to seating the NLF in Paris, such a move would be a risky, but probably smart thing for the United States delegation to do. By continuing to insist that Hanoi held the NLF's hand at the negotiations, the United States will only be hurting itself in the long run, driving a wider wedge between the two South Vietnamese political factions by making

the NLF even more dependent on Ho Chi Minh and less willing to cooperate with Saigon.

On the other hand, recognizing the National Liberation Front as a negotiating unit completely separate from Hanoi might be the first step toward an acceptable coalition for South Vietnam. After all, a combination of National Liberation Front supporters and Thieu followers cannot be worse than the present Saigon government, a comedy of sorts from its widespread corruption to its arbitrary imprisonment of peace candidates to its farcical "free" elections.

Editor's Mail

Theater Critic Defends
Credentials, Sincerity

Editor:

Continuing that good, clean, nasty fun for which I have become mildly noted in recent days, I have undertaken to defend the judgment of The Skiff staff in allowing me to write reviews for the campus paper. I have also undertaken a heated, irrational reply to gainsay those who would rip me asunder. It is in this frenzied, unwholesome spirit that I have prepared this scarcely formidable catalog of my meager credentials as self-styled campus critic. Let the chronicle begin:

After a pleasant childhood, shorn of the desire to kill my father and marry my mother, I was recommended to The Skiff as a person minimally qualified to review theatrical productions by Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts. Thereafter during my senior year at TCU I reviewed all of the major productions of that department. The following year while attending law school in Washington, D.C., I critically witnessed the productions of the Theatre Department of George Washington University and attended a number of the plays and

musicals that visited Washington prior to their debut on Broadway. I have, of course, followed theatre events in Fort Worth, and some in Dallas. I have survived Miss Lorraine Sherley's survey of Shakespeare. I have enjoyed the introductory courses in Theatre, Music, and Art appreciation. I have taken Dr. Cogdill's theatre history course which surveyed the theatre from George Bernard Shaw to the present.

Scanty credentials you may say, and I will agree. I feel sure that many others have been exposed to more academic instruction in theatre arts, many have more acting experience, and many have seen more plays than I. Unfortunately, from a public reviewing standpoint, these persons are largely located in the Theatre Department. I dare not suggest that those who have better credentials step forward lest they do so and deprive me of my job. However, I do contend that it would be difficult to be more conscientious than I have been or to take greater pains than I have taken in trying to do a creditable job as your campus critic.

Terry Guerrant

Editor:

I think it is about time we stopped discriminating against the women of this school. The men of TCU run their own dorms, why does it require 30 to 40 salaried employees to run the womens dorm? How does TCU expect to rid itself of the giggling Freshman mentality, that is so prevalent, when it treats all of its female students as if they are 17. I personally think it is a farce on maturity when a Highschooler has more to say about what she does with her time than a College Senior. The idea of the University as a babysitter for 17 to 20 year olds seems to have died its justly deserved death everywhere but TCU. I ask you, Dr. Moudy, when are you going to give the women of this University a chance to prove they are just as mature as their housemothers.

William R. Stewart

Policy Change Clarified
For Athletic Ticket Sales

There has been some question during the past week as to the Athletic Department's policy for student tickets to next weekend's Homecoming game. Due to this confusion many rumors circulated around campus. Let us set the record straight.

Students will be able to receive six free tickets with the presentation of six I.D.'s. They will not, however, be able to purchase more than one five dollar ticket in the East stands with the I.D.'s. This is due to the fact the game is a probable sellout—TCU has sold out to the New Car Dealers.

Thus, students' families and friends may not be able to attend, or even sit with them at the game. Well, maybe they can meet in the end zone at half-time.

Original plans to limit free tickets to two per student were revised after a meeting Wednesday between members of the House of Representatives and the Athletic Department.

We congratulate both groups on the quick response to student opinion which they exhibited in making the change, although we feel inequities still exist.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT MUST BE A SOURCE OF GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION FOR YOU TO LEARN THAT THE FACULTY HAS UNANIMOUSLY ASKED ME TO APPOINT YOU TO HEAD THE SALARY COMMITTEE."

Evaluation
Ax Over
Professors?

By JIM GORDON

Roast Beefs . . .

One of the stickier questions floating around campus is the question of whether to make public the faculty evaluation reports due to be compiled by students in December.

The key to the question is probably the nature of the reports themselves. A well-drawn up system could serve as a valuable aid to students at registration; a poor one could turn into a hatchet to be held over the head of every new instructor.

The reports should include such things as the average grade given by the professor for each course, a summary of the professor's requirements for the course, and a synthesis of student reports on the professor's classroom technique.

Derogatory Remarks

It should not publish arbitrarily derogatory remarks, although individual student opinions should be privately reported to the professor . . .

The decision to invalidate all Wallace votes on which Curtis LeMay's name was written in place of stand-in Marvin Griffin was typical of the archaic and nonsensical election procedures which abound in Texas.

It is, in the first place, idiotic that no procedure existed for removing Griffin's name from the ballot after Wallace selected LeMay as his running-mate. It is doubly idiotic that anyone would deny a person the right to vote because of a trifling mistake in procedure . . .

All last week a truck with a sign on the back reading "Greek Shirts" was parked in front of the Student Center in what is normally understood to be a 20-minute zone. Whoever gave this truck permission to remain in what should be exclusively a student zone managed to knock out parking places for a minimum of 120 cars over a five-day period. Thanks a lot . . .

Suit Filed

A suit was filed recently in federal court protesting the drafting of citizens of Puerto Rico by the U.S. government. Puerto Rico is officially listed as an "independent commonwealth." It even sent a team to the Olympic Games. Maybe it's not so independent after all . . .

Several members of the House of Representatives were absent at last week's meeting due to an event scheduled by their fraternity. If, as has been reported, this fraternity does not accept University excuses as valid for the absence of their members, it would appear that a severe reevaluation of the organization's responsibility to the student body is in order.

The Skiff

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

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





LILI KRAUS HAS BEEN THE CENTER OF "CONTROVERSY" Recent musical criticisms have "happy" side

Memory Lapses Aren't Her 'Bag'

By RONALD GEORGE

Lili Kraus, TCU's artist-in-residence and world-renowned concert pianist, recently came under fire from some of the more notable, less cultured members of Fort Worth society for her Oct. 15 performance with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. The major source of abuse came from the Star-Telegram's "letters" column.

Madame Kraus was criticized for several "memory mistakes" during her rendition of Mozart's C Minor Concerto accompanied by the area's symphony orchestra. There were also innuendos aimed at the probability of her concert effectiveness being something less than excellent. These attacks, impugning the talent of the world's foremost interpreter of Mozart, were the source of much outrage among members of the faculty and administration.

Madame Kraus, however, said she bears no ill-will against the attackers or the Fort Worth musical community as a whole. She referred to the letters as "unmotivated, crude, ill-advised and cruel stabs," but somehow, she has overcome the "initial shock" and finds that she is "actually happy it took place."

Madame Kraus mentioned two reasons behind her rationale. "It became clearly manifest to an overwhelming extent how closely and how loyally TCU and I are linked." She mentioned letters and comments from students and faculty expressing their outrage at the unprecedented attacks.

The second reason, she said, was that she "was glad that the Symphony got into the limelight. If triggered by zeal and love, the arrows overshoot their mark, I am very ready to pardon this."

Madame Kraus cited the difficulty of the Mozart work as a main cause of the misunderstanding. The concerto is one of two concerti written by Mozart in the minor key. Madame Kraus said that this factor, alone, makes the pieces more difficult because of the finesse necessary to carry out the intent of the work.

Discussing Mozart in general, she said, "The emotional, spiritual and intellectual content of his

works embraces the furthest reach humanly conceivable. Such was his mode of speech and his masterful economy that he succeeded in projecting all of this in particularly restricted dynamic frames."

"Dynamic frames" were the problem Oct. 15. Madame Kraus said the orchestra was green from summer vacations and not unified because of the new members. The Mozart was not rehearsed enough, she said, and Ezra Rachlin, symphony conductor, kept insisting upon rehearsing the other pieces on the program.

The first "memory mistake," to which Madame Kraus does admit, came in her second entrance, not the first as cited in the local press. Contrary to her agreement with Rachlin, reached during rehearsal sessions, the orchestra's tutti ended "loud and utterly uncommitted, instead of harking ahead as is the normal procedure for a solo entrance." Madame Kraus said she felt "despair at not being able to salvage the truth of the piece."

A second memory lapse occurred under similar circumstances in the third movement. Muddled embellishments around the theme, said Madame Kraus, made it mentally impossible for her to play.

Lili Kraus is well aware of her popularity in Fort Worth and Dallas. She said she wanted the Oct. 15 performance to be an especially beautiful one because of her desire to please the people she loves so well.

When asked if such incidents might induce her to leave Fort Worth, Madame Kraus simply remarked, "Why should I? I am happier here than in any other part of the world." She said she prefers TCU to larger universities and conservatories because she disapproves of "conveyor-belt students." She also remarked that TCU is a welcome change of pace in the hectic schedule of her many international performances.

Madame Kraus is a permanent judge of the Van Cliburn Piano Competition held every four years at TCU. Last summer, she held a master class here.

Stragglng Faculty Members Prompt Class Pic Holdover

Don Barnett Photography, photographers for this year's class yearbook pictures, is offering campus organizations a chance to win \$20.

A prize of \$20 will be given to the winner in two different categories for the organization which has the largest percentage of its members pictured in the class section.

One prize will be awarded to the honorary organization having the largest percentage, and another prize will be awarded in the category of social, interest or professional groups. In case of a tie at the one-hundred percent mark, the prize will be awarded to the organization reaching the goal first.

Stragglng faculty members have forced the class picture booth in the Student Center to remain open three more days.

Barnett told a Skiff reporter, "We are supposed to photograph some 300 faculty members, and as yet only 100 have had their pictures taken. We have decided to remain open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next

week to accomodate the faculty."

To the faculty department with the highest percentage of members pictured will go a choice: two tickets to a Cowboy game or

a kitty cat.

If there are any students left who haven't had their pictures taken, Barnett will take their pictures, too.

TCU STUDENT SPECIAL

ICE HOCKEY FT. WORTH WINGS
SAT., NOV. 9, 1968 8:00 P.M. vs. DALLAS BLACK HAWKS
WILL ROGERS COLISEUM

Bring coupon to Wings' Ticket Office

Receive one \$2.50 Ticket for \$1.50—Limit 4
GOOD THIS GAME ONLY

Stereo Tape is our business
Let Us Help You Make
Our Business Your Pleasure

Present This Advertisement for
10% Discount on Purchase of Tapes

TAPE CAPITAL

1413 S. UNIVERSITY DR.

ED 6-9041

TODAY IS LATIN-AMERICAN DAY AT T. C. U.

In cooperation with the International Friendship Club, the Dining Service is running a special menu on Line 2 in the Student Cafeteria tonight.

MEXICAN DINNER

\$1.00 Per Person

LINE 1 WILL OFFER ITS REGULAR MENU AT NORMAL CAFETERIA PRICES.

Plan Provides New Opportunities

By SANDY McCOLLUM

You are a Foster Parent. John Rantis and Vassiliki Tsana are receiving an education which would otherwise be unlikely, and medical care that would otherwise be impossible, because of you, TCU Foster Parents.

Last spring, following a successful Campus Chest Week, as termed by ex-chairman Jane Glier, these two Greek children extended their hearts to this far-reaching campus in Fort Worth, Tex., U.S.A., where \$581.24 was donated to help their cause.

Of this money, \$360 goes for annual support of the two children, \$140 for their education, \$50 for Christmas gifts, and \$31.24 for birthday gifts.

In addition to monthly cash grants, these children receive clothing, food parcels and household articles. Most purchases are made in New York, location of the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.,

because of advantageous prices through mass purchasing. They are then shipped to Greece, at government expense, for distribution.

Special Arrangements

Special arrangements have been made for John and Vassiliki for a year's supply of vitamins, given each of them quarterly, to help insure their good health.

Personal gifts and letters, explained Lynn Bickley, new chairman of TCU Campus Chest, are a big event in a Foster child's life. Cookies, hard candies and additional clothing are always a welcomed sight.

John and Vassiliki know who their Foster parents are. Each sends a monthly letter to his TCU parents.

In July, Vassiliki wrote: "Dear Foster Parents,

I wish you are healthy and happy by the time you receive this letter. Today I received drs. 240 (money) your assistance for July and thank you very much. I also received drs. 469 (\$15.62) as a gift for my birthday and I thank you very much.

I completed schooling but didn't manage to pass in one lesson. I am now studying to take exams in it in September. If I pass I shall get promoted Fifth grade of the High School. I was very moved and felt very much obligated to you when I learned that your monthly assistance to me would

increase by drs. 210 per month. I promise to become a useful man in the world and thank you, my mother and myself. I also received one pot and one frying pan and I thank you very much. We are having here very hot weather and the sea and mountains are full of people. The towns have emptied. I also received drs. 55 (\$1.83) as a gift and I thank you very much. I kiss you with love and gratitude, VASSILIKI TSANA"

In September John wrote a similar letter.

"Dear Foster Parents, "I am in good health and the same for my parents and sib-

Staff Handbooks Made Available

The 1968-69 Faculty and Staff Handbooks are now available, and are being distributed to faculty members and the professional and administrative staff.

The handbook is published to acquaint faculty and staff members, especially the newcomers, with procedures of the University.

If any additions or corrections are needed the Public Relations Office asks that they be contacted.

lings. We hope the same for you too; may you always be well. The only thing worrying us is that I do not receive a letter from you to learn news of your health. As you know the summer is over and we are in the Season of Autumn. The leaves of trees have started turning yellow and falling off. The sky has lost its azure color and the first rains have started falling as it is Autumn. Everyone in my village is now making preparations for the Winter.

Few Days

In a few days, schools will open and for this reason I shall leave my village as I shall go to continue my studies. Today I received 240 drs. (\$8.00) grant and 210 drs. (\$7.00—part of the \$70.00) for my school expenses. I thank you very much for your great bene-

faction. I hope God repays you by granting all your heart's desires. Kindest regards from my parents and siblings.

I kiss you respectfully, your foster child, JOHN RANTIS"

Any TCU students wanting to answer their letters may call Miss Bickley for further information. The Foster Parents Plan has urged as many letters, as possible, since these children are anxious to learn more about the United States and its way to life.

Letters are their way of knowing us. But better yet, they are our way of knowing them.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

Free Ducats Offered

Student tickets for the Nov. 12 performance of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra are now available in the Student Center. Interested students should sign up at the Student Center lobby main desk in order to pick up their free tickets at the door.

The tickets are made available through the C-Note Society, an organization made up of Fort Worth businessmen who donated the money for the free tickets.

The concert will feature Dvorak's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra to be performed by Ralph Kirshbaum. Kirshbaum is the first recipient of the Young Texas Artist award established by the Symphony League of Fort Worth. Other selections included in the concert offering will be Schoenberg's "Transfigured Light" and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3.

Students will be able to sign up until 3 p.m. the day of the concert.

Physicists Buck National Trend

This year, when many governmental grants have been discontinued in physics departments over the country, every TCU physics faculty member who has applied for a federal grant or contract has received one.

This is the first time that eight of the nine research physicists have received such grants. Dr. Joseph Morgan, Physics Department chairman, said it shows the research is significant and is recognized as such.

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with an hour's ride on a harbor sampan.

Every year Chapman College's World Campus Afloat takes two groups of 500 students out of their classrooms and opens up the world for them. And you can be one of the 500. Your new campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You'll have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is here. Here's a good way for you to find out what's happening. Send for our catalog with the coupon at right.

Safety Information: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog detailing curricula, courses offered, faculty data, admission requirements and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Last Name First Initial
Name of School _____
Campus Address Street _____
City State Zip _____
Campus Phone () _____
Area Code _____
Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street _____
City State Zip _____
Home Phone () _____
Area Code _____
Until _____ info should be sent to campus home
approx. date _____

I am interested in Spring Fall 19____
 I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.

Little Chef Predicts
**TCU 21-
Tech 14**

Take a
time out
for
BURGER CHEF

TCU Burger Chef
On University Drive Across from Bailey Building
(Practically on Campus)

HOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAMBURGER



"ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE" PETE MARTINEZ

Pete Martinez

Worth Hills Chef Fashions Name as 'Cake Art' Expert

By VAN HUNTER

Worth Hills has a new artist-in-residence. He is Pete G. Martinez, and he is fashioning quite a name for himself as a cake decorator.

As the head chef at Worth Hills he is responsible for the preparation of morning and noon meals; cake decorating is just a sideline. He does it for special occasions such as birthdays and parties. Martinez learned to decorate cakes while working in a bakery after school. "It was the old Kelley's Bakery which has long since gone out of business," he said.

"At first I didn't think I could still decorate a cake but I seem to have some of the old touch left. With each one I do, I recall more and more."

Martinez came to TCU happy to be at TCU and glad to be back in the food business. He said, "The people here at Auto-

matic Retailers of America food service and the students have made me feel very much at home."

Martinez who came to TCU with a varied background in the food service business. He has worked at the Worth Hotel, where he learned to make salads. From there he went to the Hotel Texas where he was taught how to design elaborate buffets. He later worked for the Western Hills as a chef until he was drafted during the Korean War.

Martinez said, "The Army completely disregarded my experience as a cook and made me work with tanks for a couple of years, but I eventually worked my way up to being a cook while I was in." It was while Martinez was in the Army that he attended a food school in Lenggries, Germany.

After being discharged from the service Martinez found it more profitable to work as a tradesman. He has worked as a welder for various firms in Fort Worth. Even though working as a welder, he said, "I wanted to get back into the food business."

Martinez first started to work at TCU the last part of September. The first of October he was asked to come to work full time.

Martinez said, "When Lester Aiken, director of the dining service, asked me to come to work I was hesitant at first because I had been away from the business for such a long time. But he convinced me that it would all come back, so here I am."

Ballet Tickets For Students

The Fort Worth Ballet Association has for the first time made available season tickets for their scheduled performances. Special student tickets are available that entitle students to three admissions for two dollars.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, will set up a table for the purpose of selling these special student ducats during the week beginning Nov. 11. President of the group is Elaine Peterson. Kathy Johnson, colony member, is primarily responsible for setting up the booth.

Season tickets grant admission to the Choreographers Matinee Dec. 1; a film, Cinderella and the Bolshoi Ballet Feb. 9, and Swan Lake, to be performed in Ed Landreth Auditorium on April 11 and April 13, 1969.

The special student tickets are a considerable saving as individual tickets for the performances will be \$1.50 or more.

Drury, U. of H. Emerge Victors In University Debate Tourney

By RONALD GEORGE

When the dust settled at the University sponsored debate tournament last weekend, the University of Houston emerged victorious in the varsity competition and Drury College won the junior division.

Despite a late start in the initial rounds of debate last Thursday, the tournament went without a hitch. There were no major complaints concerning the conduct of the debates according to Ben Chappell, director of forensic activities.

Houston entered the octo-finals against the University of Southern Mississippi, winning the contest 2-1. There were three judges submitting ballots in each debate of the finals, the winner being the team with two or more ballots.

Defeated Denver

Houston then defeated Denver in the quarter-finals with a 3-0 score, and Oklahoma State in the semi-finals also 3-0. Their opponents in the finals, Bradley, also went in with a 3-0 victory over another team from Oklahoma State. Houston won first place in the tournament by defeating the Bradley team 2-1.

The E.L. Pross travelling award went to Houston for their first place effort as well as the first place tournament trophy. Second place went to Bradley and both third place trophies to Oklahoma State.

Final Topic

In the junior division, Drury defeated the University of Nebraska in the octo-finals and Wichita State in the quarterfinals both by scores of 3-0. They met Texas Tech in the semi-finals and defeated them 2-1. Drury and Memphis State competed in the final round, junior division, with Drury winning 2-1. Second place in the junior competition went to Memphis State. Middle Tennes-

see and Texas Tech received third place awards.

The topic for the final preliminary rounds of debate was pro and con Richard Nixon as President. Special awards for the best affirmative and negative positions were given on the basis of top scores achieved by individual teams in the final rounds of debate. A perfect score for a two-man debate is 60. The best affirmative and negative awards were given without regard to the division status of the competing teams.

One of two Oklahoma State teams to make the finals won the

best negative position award on the basis of their Friday afternoon debate for which they were awarded a perfect score of 60. This argument was presented in the varsity division of the tournament.

The best positive argument was delivered by the junior team from Texas Tech. They received a near perfect score of 59 for their effort.

TCU's debate team, who did not participate in the tournament, will leave Friday for Ruston, La., to participate in a tournament sponsored by Louisiana Tech.

Friendship Club

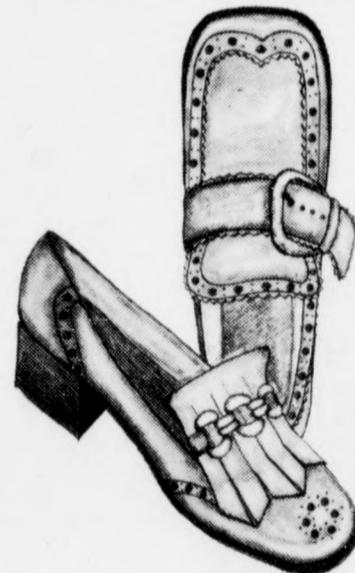
The International Friendship Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 11, instead of the regularly scheduled day of Nov. 8.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. The program will focus on the Latin American countries with the foreign students of those countries participating.

 <p>Diamond solitaire in geometric design. 14K. \$450 Matching Band \$14.95</p>	 <p>Diamond solitaire in Spanish scroll design. 14K. \$150 Matching Band \$14.95</p>
 <p>Bridal pair with seven diamonds in 14K gold. \$475</p>	 <p>Seven diamonds in modern 14K gold bridal pair. \$325</p>

ZALE'S
JEWELERS
2609 Berry

"BRAVURA" VANELI EUROPA



Tan Antiqued \$22

Wally Williams

Seventh & Throckmorton

Merje Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

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

November Their Month

Frogs In Mood For Upset

November is the Horned Frogs' month.

Last year the Purples didn't lose a single football game during November. They won four straight, downing Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas and Rice.

And now it looks as if the Frogs have started the string again as they downed Baylor last week 47-14.

This Saturday afternoon the Purples will try to work their November magic on the Texas Tech Red Raiders when the two meet at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

Texas Tech is currently tied for the conference leadership with Texas, Arkansas and SMU. All have 3-1 records.

Baylor is fifth with a 1-2 mark; TCU and Texas A&M, sixth, 1-3; and Rice, last, 0-3.

Last Tech Victory

Texas Tech has not defeated TCU since 1965 when the Raiders won 28-24 in Lubbock.

In 1966 TCU triumphed 6-3 and last year the Frogs won 16-0. Both games were in Fort Worth.

Since the two teams started playing in 1926 the Frogs have won 15 of the games and the Raiders have won 9. There have been no ties.

Starr No Star

During his career at the University of Alabama, Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr did not make either the first, second, or third Southeastern Conference team a single time.

The team he played on in 1955 suffered through an 0-10 season and was defeated by TCU 21-0.

Sewanee College of the South was a member of the Southeastern Conference from 1931 to 1940.

During this period it lost every conference game it played, the high point of its SEC career being a 12-7 loss to Vanderbilt in 1933.

The Raiders come into the TCU game with the most powerful rushing offense in the SWC.

The Raiders have two bruising running backs who rank among the best in the Southwest—fullback Jackie Stewart and halfback Roger Freeman.

Stewart has been called by some experts the best fullback Texas Tech has ever had. He is known both for his ability to get those tough yards up the middle and his shattering blocking. So far this season Stewart has gained 295 yards on 63 carries.

Freeman has good speed and deceptive moves. He leads Tech rushing this season with 92 carries for 377 yards.

But the potency of the Tech rushing attack shouldn't worry the Frogs. Last year Tech came to Fort Worth with the number one ranked rushing attack in the nation and were allowed only 122 yards on the ground as the Frogs won 16-0.

The sparkplug of the Tech offense and one of the big reasons the Raiders have done so well this season is their talented quarterback Joe Matulich.

Matulich has tossed for 845 yards on 71 of 141 passes this season. But passing is not his only weapon. He can also run well. So far this fall he has gained 184 yards on 84 carries.

Matulich has some top receivers

to throw to, too. Left end Bobby Allen currently leads Tech in pass receiving with 27 catches for 394 yards. Freeman is also a fine receiver. So far this year he has caught 16 for 128.

Tech's kicking game is also one of the SWC's best. Kicker Ken Vinyard has smashed most of the SWC field goal records since he became a Red Raider.

Two years ago he set a conference mark with his 55-yard field goal against TCU. Last year against Texas he kicked a 54-yarder. His longest this season was a 47-yarder against Colorado State.

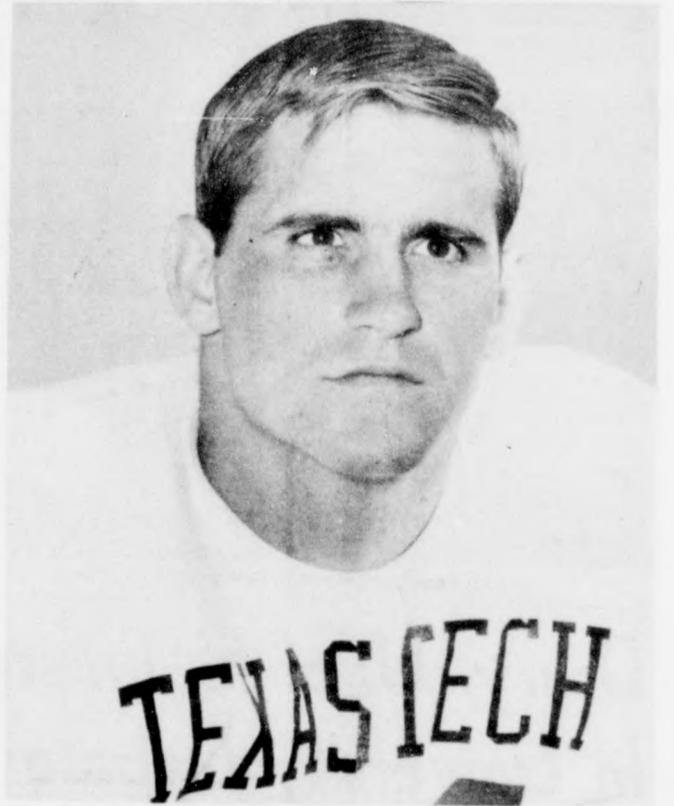
On extra points, Vinyard is just as deadly. He hasn't missed one this fall, kicking 17 of 17. He has a string of 38 going right now as his last miss was against Texas in 1967.

Tech safety Larry Alford is setting his sights on a second SWC punt return title. He led the league last season with 320 yards on 32 returns and so far this season he has returned 23 for an average of 13.1 per return.

Against Texas, Alford returned one for 84 yards and a touchdown.

A large crowd is expected for Saturday afternoon's game in Tech's Jones Stadium which has a capacity of 41,500.

In their first four home games this season, Texas Tech has played before 170,888 fans, an average of 42,722 per contest.



JACKIE STEWART CALLED TECH'S GREATEST FULLBACK
Stopping this Red Raider is one of Frog defense's task tomorrow

Freshman Tailback Bobby Davis Credits Record to Fine Blocking

By PAUL RIDINGS

After Bobby Davis shattered the TCU freshman single game rushing record two weeks ago against the Baylor Cubs, the Wog tailback was surprised to learn he had done so well.

"I thought I had gained more yards receiving than rushing," said Davis.

The 5-11, 185-pound former Nacogdoches star carried 29 times against the Cubs for 164 yards to break a school freshman record which had stood for 19 years. The old record was 155 yards by Mal Fowler against the Rice Owlets in 1949, a year before Davis was born.

"After the game when they told me about breaking the record, I couldn't believe it," recalled Davis. "I didn't think I had gained that much, although I knew I had carried the ball a lot."

Six Yards Short

Little wonder Davis figured he'd gained more yards pass receiving. The tailback, who scored three touchdowns against the Cubs as the Wogs triumphed 35-20, came within six yards of the school freshman receiving record. He snagged seven passes for 120 yards. The record is 126 by Marty Whelan in 1966.

"Baylor was covering our deep receivers real well all night," remembered Davis, "but they hardly ever put anybody on me."

Davis currently leads the TCU freshman in rushing, pass receiving and punt returns. In the Wogs' first three games he has carried 77 times for 336 yards and two touchdowns, caught 12 passes for 153 yards and one TD, and returned four punts for an average of 8.5 yards a return.

The tailback gave the credit for his good night against the Cubs to the Wogs' offensive line.

"The blocking was tremendous," declared Davis. "There

were holes all over the place."

Davis' performance against Baylor was also his personal high.

All-Time Thrill

"The most I ever gained before was 144 yards on six carries against Pinetree when I was in high school," said Davis. "I had two 60-yard touchdown runs that night. But that game can't compare with the thrill of setting the record against Baylor. I guess it was the biggest thrill of my life."

Davis averaged 8.2 yards a carry and scored 14 touchdowns at Nacogdoches last fall. His team came within one point of winning the district as they fell 29-28 to quarterfinalist Palestine.

"There's quite a difference in high school ball and college ball," stated Davis. "The offenses are all different. In high school we ran everything from the straight-T, but here, we run our plays from the I and the pro-set."

"The defenses are a lot tougher too. In high school, if you got past an opponent's two or three good players, you were in good shape. But in college ball, you've got to get past 11 good ones."

Extra Effort

TCU Head Freshman Coach Ken Scott thinks Davis has played a big role in the Wogs' fine 2-1 record this fall. "Bobby has improved tremendously since the beginning of the year. If he keeps going like he has, he'll help the varsity a lot next fall. Bobby is a tough runner and has good speed. He's great at fighting for those extra yards."

Besides the victory over Baylor, the Purples have also defeated North Texas State, 28-21. That game Davis carried 23 times for 116 yards. The Wogs' only loss came in their opener against A&M, 9-3.

"We just weren't organized that first game," said Davis. "We hadn't had enough time to learn all our assignments by then. But now we're rolling."

Davis got scholarship offers from several colleges including Texas A&M and Texas Tech, but he chose TCU because, "I liked the campus a lot the first time I visited. It's real friendly, unlike a couple of the campuses I saw before I came here that gave me a real cold feeling."

"I made a good choice. I'm really having fun here. I like Coach Scott and the team and I like my classes."

Four Win MVP Honor

William Riley, Clay Mitchell, and Billy Lloyd all won their first Frog Club most valuable player awards Monday.

Riley and Mitchell won the lineman awards for the Baylor game on offense and defense, respectively. Lloyd won the defensive back honor.

Ross Montgomery won the most valuable offensive back award for his record-breaking performance of 177 yards rushing. It was the sixth time in his career he won the Frog Club honor.



BOBBY DAVIS SET FROSH RUSHING RECORD AT BAYLOR
Tailback felled a mark which had stood for 19 years