

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 67 No. 19

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

8 PAGES

Thefts, Burnings Kindle Vandalism Investigation

By SANDY McCOLLUM

Thieves and vandals have hit again.

Members of the Student Activities office have received several complaints from fraternities and sororities which had parts stolen from their Homecoming floats over the weekend or woke up in the morning to find their work burned to the ground.

Homecoming chairman Jane Glier said they are investigating to find out exactly what was taken, and which floats, if any, were burned by their respective owners as a replacement for tearing them down. She said she be-

lieves, however, that most of the damage was of a vandalous nature.

A meeting has been planned to discuss what precautions may be taken in the future to avoid such occurrences. Three different ideas have been mentioned so far.

One involves the \$10 deposit made by each group entering float competition. "We have always used this deposit as a sort of ransom to assure us that each group will be responsible for taking down their float after the Homecoming activities are over," explained Miss Glier. "The groups have always been re-imbursed with the fee if they comply with all the rules.

would require much planning, and could result in re-locating the float displays, which would undoubtedly raise criticism.

The third suggestion would require each organization to buy, through the University at a discount price, fire-proof paper. Miss Glier said that a problem would be raised here because groups would probably have to place their orders in September, when some organizations haven't even made definite plans on their terms.

Other ideas may be considered before any decision is made, but Miss Glier said she expects some tightening policies to be formulated.

Fireproof Paper

"However, we are now considering using this deposit in the future to hire professional policemen to patrol the float area throughout Homecoming and until they have been removed by the respective organizations."

Another idea mentioned would involve control of the flow of traffic into the float area by checking the identities of persons wishing to enter. This, however,

"I regret that a successful Homecoming such as we had this year has ended on this sour note. Each group spent between \$50 and \$100 on their float, and certainly should have been respected for this contribution to the weekend activities," Miss Glier explained.

"The APO's and Vigilantes did a fine job of guarding them Thursday and Friday nights. I think most of the damage was done Sunday."

couraged to attend the discussion following the performance to derive maximum benefit from the time invested.

Fountain, Dead Week, Food Stir Strong Debate in House

By JIM GORDON

A petition signed by 158 students questioning the donation of a campus fountain was rejected by the House of Representatives at Tuesday's meeting.

The House, acting through an "objection to consideration" vote, ruled the petition improper for debate.

The petition, organized and submitted by Charles Eastham and Phil Miller, asked the House to arrange a meeting between representatives of the student body and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Phillips, the donors of the fountain.

Stating that "there are at present numerous needs which could be met by a sum comparable to that proposed for an expenditure on the fountain," the petition asked that alternatives be made known to the Phillipses with regard to the offered donation.

Vital Factors

Mentioned were the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, books for the library of Jarvis Christian College and improvements in gymnasium and theatre facilities.

"We have no intention of questioning the motives, intentions or thoughts of the Phillipses," Eastham said in addressing the House. "We only seek that the students be given an opportunity to discuss alternatives."

A motion to set up a committee was made by Tom Brown representative Greg Odean but

was objected to by Pete Wright representative Ewell Bowers.

"I believe that there are vital facts relating to the donation which the petitioners are not aware of," Bowers said.

"The Phillipses are long-standing contributors to the university," he said. "They have donated several hundred thousand dollars since 1950. They also have very substantial future commitments to the University.

"If donors are giving money for the first time it is customary for the administration to direct the money toward the greatest priorities.

"The Phillipses are not new contributors, however, and I don't think they should be subject to a confrontation.

"They are donating a fountain, not money. They asked the school to arrange to have a fountain built and have the bill sent to them."

(The Skiff has learned that no student or University funds are projected for use in connection with the fountain.)

Other Action

"The petition represents a minority feeling; it has been signed by about 2 per cent of the student body. But it could have the effect of a majority action."

The objection to consideration vote, which removed the petition from House business, was passed over the dissenting votes of Odean and freshman representative Dav-

id Stinson.

The House was able to reject the petition because of a constitutional provision which requires it to consider only petitions signed by 10 per cent of the student body.

Other House action involved the passage of a resolution calling for a revision of Dead Week and the granting of a \$170 special appropriation to the cheerleaders.

The Dead Week resolution, which was passed unanimously, calls for the establishment of a Review Week before final exams

(Continued on Page 3)

1277 Rated Below Par

A total of 1814 "unsatisfactory" reports were reported sent to 1277 individual students this week by the registrar's office.

In a college by college breakdown of the figures, 43 per cent of the students receiving "unsatisfactory reports" were in Ad-Ran, 27 per cent were in the Neeley School of Business, and 12 per cent were in the School of Education.

Less than one per cent were in the Graduate school and Brite; seven per cent in the Evening College; eight per cent were in the Fine Arts School; and two per cent were in the Harris College of Nursing.



LANGENSTEIN AND BARRIENTEZ IN 'PRISONERS'
The one-act drama plays through Saturday.

Review

Theater Production 'Prisoners' Presents Sensitive Performance

By TERRY GUERRANT

"A Sleep of Prisoners" opened last evening for a three night run at the Trinity Episcopal Church located on the corner of Stadium Drive and Bellaire Drive South.

The play, which winds along an involved verbal trail of poetic expression, is author Christopher Fry's statement of his belief in the essential worth of man.

The action takes place in a church which has been converted to a prison as a result of unnamed hostilities. Incarcerated within the church are four weary prisoners of war who are given to introspection and vivid dreaming. Consciously and subconsciously the best and worst soon reveal themselves in each man.

Sporadic Violence

Despite sporadic violence and touchy tempers the four begin a night of fitful sleep. "Fitful," however, is hardly the word. "Tortured" might better describe the dream sequences which take place revealing the character of the men and providing a forum for ideas.

In the dreams a re-enactment of certain traditional biblical stories involves the men in playing the roles of such scriptural characters as Abraham, King David, and Cain and Able. This role-playing provides an enlightening contrapuntal texture of character study.

The play is definitely a "think" proposition, and Fry usually avoids indulgence in the vacuous jargon of religious platitudes which one often encounters within the traditional religious framework.

This reviewer is as guilty of seeking mere entertainment at the theater as anyone, and entertainment, in the glib sense of the word, this play does not provide.

One can find only words of praise for the execution of the production. The four prisoners

were portrayed with sensitivity and imagination by actors Mike Cook, Perry Langenstein, Cress Barrientez and Dean Cudd.

Director's Insight

Director Bud Franks' insight penetrates the intricacies of the work, and he has guided his production with a finesse that somehow reveals meaning hidden by the written words.

Why then, does a rightly-directed, well-performed play go wrong dramatically? The answer can be found by returning to the script from which the performance was fashioned.

The plain fact is that playwright Fry is so concerned with presenting a philosophy that he has overlooked the necessity for sustaining dramatic viability. The viewer is bombarded by pithy dialogue until his mind, which is at first drawn into the sphere of intellectual combat, finally wearies of straining to grapple with the issues.

Much of what is being presented is hazy—perhaps purposely—but at the expense of sustaining interest. Restated: too much think, too little action.

Interested playgoers are en-

House Holds 'Town Hall'

The second of a series of House sponsored Town Hall meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 5:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

This Town Hall meeting will take the place of the regular House of Representatives meeting to allow all the members of the House to attend.

In this way it is hoped that there will be a more direct communication between the students and their representatives.

Thefts Down Now--But May Rise

By FRANK LEWIS

Several students stood watching two youths working around a car in a TCU parking lot. The students thought the two youths might be stealing something. They waited and took the youths' license number as they drove away and phoned police.

This was commendable action—but it came too late. The youths got away with a car stereo set, and could not be traced because they left in a stolen car.

This is one of about a dozen cases involving thefts of property from cars over the TCU campus so far this semester.

But, according to Wesley H. Autry, chief of security at TCU, thefts this year have decreased compared to last year.

In the case of the students watching the two youths, they should have phoned the campus police when they first noticed the youths, Autry said. He added, there was enough time for the campus police to get there and perhaps catch the youths.

What happened was the campus police were not even called and the Fort Worth police were called only after the two had left. They have yet to be arrested.

Thefts Down

Chief Autry said although the number of thefts are down this year he looks for them to increase

around Christmas time.

Students who pack their cars the day before they leave are leaving themselves open to be robbed, the chief said. Several of these cars are broken into each year, he added.

Another cause of an increased number of thefts at Christmas is students leaving their rooms unlocked while they pack. Autry said, it is quite easy for someone to go through a room and be out before the student can return from his car.

Asked why the number of thefts have decreased this year, Autry replied that one reason was due to increased screening of maintenance and custodial help. They now must be cleared with the Fort Worth Police Department before they can be hired.

A spokesman for the department said one maintenance man was arrested last summer for theft. He was charged with the theft of tape decks, records, clothing and other items.

But Chief Autry said the man was found innocent.

Other Reasons

He added that the police have picked up other maintenance men and custodians who later have been found guilty. And "we have figured some have been guilty but we couldn't pin them down" enough to arrest them, he said.

Other reasons for the decrease in thefts, according to Autry, are installation of a telephone in one of the patrol cars and a "beefed up night crew."

The telephone enables those with its unlisted number to call direct to the car and get help more quickly.

Before the telephone was installed, callers had to first get in touch with the Health Center which then would radio the campus police. Autry said this took more than 15 minutes sometimes.

The night force also has been strengthened to help reduce crime.

Until recently most of the campus force was on duty during the day, now there are more men on at night than during the day, the chief of security said.

Even with these measures taken to protect property, there still have been 11 different reports of

stereos, hub caps and other items being stolen from cars on campus. During the spring semester there were more than 50 such reports.

In addition, this year there have been seven reports of purses being stolen. Many of these reports, Autry said, were from girls who were eating in the Student Center. When they returned with their trays they would discover their purses were missing.

He added many times the girls will find their purses when they return to their rooms but never report it to the security office.

Another area that has seen a decrease in reports of thefts is that of university property. So far this semester, there have been none.

Last year there were reports of equipment being stolen from the campus radio station and even the Religion Building.

Three electric typewriters were stolen from two religion professors, and one room in the Graduate Religion Building had chairs and drapes stolen from it.

Several persons, including two TCU students, were arrested this summer for theft of University property from the radio station.

Even with all of its thefts, according to the police spokesman, TCU still has no higher a crime rate than Fort Worth as a whole. He added, "There are more offenses at Tarrant County Junior College than at TCU."

Merle Norman Cosmetics

FREE MAKE-UP LESSONS

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

Housing for Rush Discussed by IFC

By CHIP ROSKA

The problem of housing during next year's formal rush and school registration was among the main topics discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting on Monday.

Kappa Sigma was the only fraternity absent at the meeting which was held in the Student Center.

According to Col. John W. Murray, the anticipated housing problem will be an unavoidable effect from the new semester plan which will be in operation during the fall semester of next year.

Because the fall semester will start sooner than in the past, registration will begin immediately after the completion of sum-

mer school—in other words, the dorms will still be occupied by the summer school students when the fall students are checking in.

Adding to this problem will be the students who return to school even earlier to participate in formal rush—provided that rush is held in the same manner it has been in the past.

Where will the students be housed? Should rush be changed? These were questions that Murray asked the IFC members to seriously think about.

Earlier in the meeting, a proposal and an amendment to it were voted upon. The proposal concerned a police force which would patrol during rush to protect against illegal rush tactics.

The amendment stated that the force should consist of two-man teams, and that any action taken by the police force would not be legal unless carried out by a team. Both the proposal and the amendment passed. The amendment will be voted upon again at the next meeting.

"Old business" was concerned with the hiring of referees for Greek intramural games. Jim Morgan, vice president, said that he had talked with George Harris of the P.E. Department about the subject.

In view of the high prices for football refs, a decision on obtaining them for next year's games was held off.

However, Morgan motioned that the IFC hire referees for the upcoming basketball season. This motion was seconded, voted on and passed.

Parking problems in the Greek section were discussed in regard to illegal freshman parking, especially near the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig houses. It was suggested by Col. Murray that some publicity be created to obtain action against the offenders.



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Art Students Vie for Trip

TCU's Art Department will participate in the 10th Annual St. Regis Collegiate Packaging Design Contest.

Students participating in the contest will design package graphics and construction for four types of packages: a cat litter bag, a corrugated container for an electric drill, a snack food bag and a folding carton for cosmetics.

The panel of 12 judges includes important packaging purchasers, design authorities and editors of leading publications in the packaging field.

The four top winners and their professors will be guests of St. Regis for a three-day tour of New York City.

Prizes to students and their schools last year totaled \$6500 in prize money—\$4250 to students and \$2250 to institutions.

A message of importance to all people at The Rebellious Age.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely right to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now.

But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About

injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

President John F. Kennedy said: "God's work must truly be our own."

What do you say?



Budget 'Inadequate'

(Continued from Page 1)

during which no tests could be given or paper's required.

It advocates a "free day" before the start of final exams during which no classes would be held.

The proposal will be sent to the University Cabinet and Faculty Senate for further consideration.

The cheerleader appropriation was objected to as inadequate by several House members.

Representative Rusty Werme, an ex-cheerleader, introduced a motion calling for an increased appropriation of \$260, the amount originally requested by the cheerleaders to the House Finance Committee.

"The cheerleaders are performing for us," Werme said. "I think we should give them as much money as they think they need."

House treasurer Jim Keegan replied that the \$170 appropriation "should be sufficient."

"I don't think the cheerleaders should be responsible for any of their expenses," Keegan said. "But I think this appropriation is adequate to their needs."

Werme's motion to increase the appropriation was defeated 19-7. The \$170 appropriation was approved by a vote of 15 to 11, with many supporters of Werme's proposal voting against it.

Also coming up for question was a Foods Committee plan to offer two \$25 awards each year to outstanding members of the luncheon service staff, plus two more \$25 awards to members of the utility and production staffs.

"I think the money might be better spent buying seasoning for the food," said Representative Barbara Hairston.

"This is just something to show the employees that we care about what they're doing," said Foods Committee chairman Bob Deen.

1969 Yearbooks

Seniors graduating in January will be able to receive their 1969 Horned Frogs by going to Building 2. The mailing fee is \$1.00, and there will be a \$2.50 fee for the semester which they don't attend TCU. The office is open from 9:00-12:00 and from 1:00-5:00 every day.

HEC Group Seeks Gifts For Project

The home economics honorary society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, invites anyone who wishes to help to join in the Phi U Christmas Project.

Approximately 5,000 new gifts are needed for patients at Wichita State Hospital. The project is in cooperation with the Tarrant County Association for Mental Health.

Each gift must be wrapped with a label stating what it is and if for a man or woman. Gifts should be turned in before Monday, Nov. 25, at the Sterling House, the home economics building.

Acceptable gifts include such items as small jars of instant coffee, stationery, pens and pencils. A complete list can be obtained from Joan Pratt, project chairman.

European Tour

Business School Plans Trip

A thirty-six day tour of Europe next summer is being sponsored by the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

The tour may be taken for six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in Business Administration or Economics.

The tour, to be led by Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, chairman of the Management Department, will cost students \$1595.

The fee will include transportation between New York and Europe, rooms, two meals a day, ground transportation in Europe, TCU tuition and standards fees for the group for lectures and sightseeing.

On the tour, students will visit

various business and economic organizations. Arrangements have been made so students can both observe the businesses and discuss points of interests with the administrators.

Leisure time has been provided for during the days and evenings for students to have time for their own interests.

In addition, the tour schedule calls for visits to cultural, historical and scenic points of interest.

But the tour will concentrate on general European economic factors, American business activity in Europe and study of Western and Eastern European busi-

ness and economic factors.

On the trip students will visit the Ford Motor Co. of England, Lloyds of London, International Business Machines-Paris along with several other businesses.

Yearbook Prize Not Yet Claimed

In response to the \$20 prize offered to organizations for class pictures, every organization which thinks it has 100 per cent of its members with class pictures is asked to send a list of members to the Horned Frog, Building 2.

Limited to 30 students, the \$1595 charge will not include transportation to New York or various personal expenses not of a group nature.

It is being sponsored by the M.J. Neeley School of Business in cooperation with The Institute of European Studies. The tour leaves this country on June 4 and returns July 10.

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

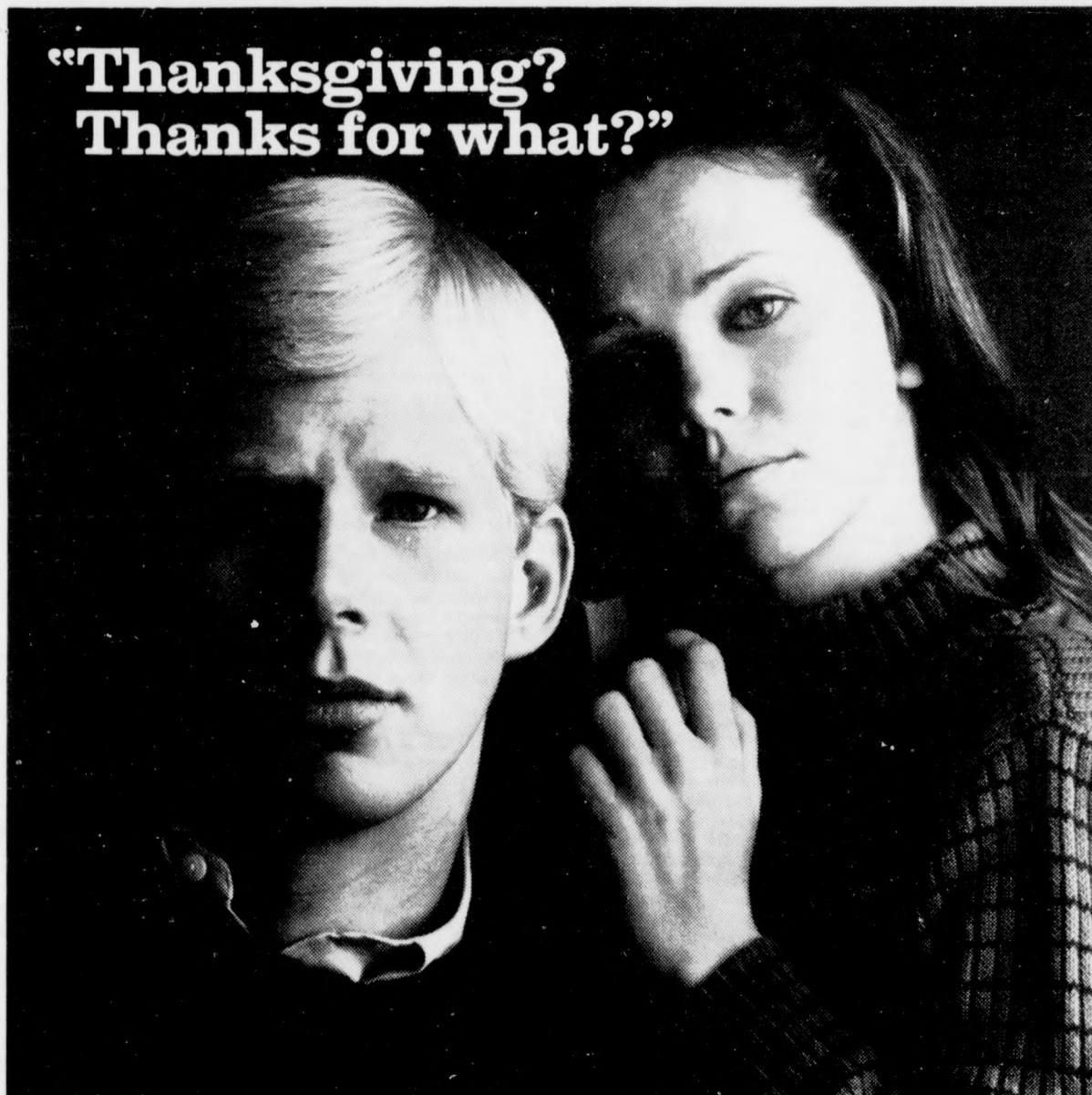


PHOTO / ORMOND GIGLI

Most everybody asks a blessing over his Thanksgiving turkey as a ritual. But how many of us remember that giving thanks is the deepest, most meaningful sort of prayer?

These cynical days, of course, you'll hear some people say, "What have I got to say thanks about?"

The answers to that never change: Thanks for what we have, no matter what that is.

Thanks for what we are, and can be.

Thanks for all God's blessings on us and on others.

This Thanksgiving, think of what giving thanks really means.

In the truest sense of gratitude, it means each of us must re-dedicate himself to the idea that "God's work must truly be our own." Everywhere. Every day.

People change the world. Thankful people change it for the better.



Educational System Re-direction Needed to Remove Inequalities

By MICHAEL V. ADAMS

In the October 19 issue of Saturday Review an article entitled "Are Children Born Equal?" appeared. Two professors from the University of Hawaii's College of Education claimed that man for too long has used the theory that heredity endows some persons with more brain-power than others as an excuse to ignore or play down social and environmental factors that cause difference in intellectual development.

William H. Boyer and Paul Walsh said, "In societies where power and privilege are not equally distributed, it has always been consoling to those with favored positions to assume that nature has caused the disparity. When man himself creates unequal opportunity, he can be obliged or even forced to change his social system. But if nature creates inequality, man need only bow to supreme forces beyond his control, and the less fortunate must resign themselves to their inevitable disadvantage."

Such a system of thought gradually grew in the United States, the authors said, until our schools developed the theory that "democracy should mean equal opportunity for competition among people who are genetically unequal."

The professors stated in the magazine that if the assumption about heredity providing inequality of capacity is correct, the American educational system is "built on theoretical bedrock," but that "if people actually have inherently equal capacities, the system is grounded in quicksand and reinforces a system of arbitrary privilege."

Supporting Arguments

The authors listed four possible supporting arguments for the heredity-dominance theory: (1) that the difference between children's capabilities is self-evident, (2) that it is observable, (3) that genetic and psychological theory support the argument and (4) that statistics prove the at-conception-disparity.

To counter the first argument, the educators said the feeling of many persons that "there is an innate difference between people in intellectual capacity . . . is not itself sufficient basis for evidence, for it offers no method of cross-verification."

In arguing against the "observation" theory, they said that "if people learn particular tasks at different rates, does it follow that people must therefore be innately different in their learning capacity? It does not necessarily follow."

Regarding the third argument, the authors discounted it by saying, "Whatever the particular polygenetic basis for learning, it does not follow that intellectual capacity is variable because physical traits (such as eye color, hair color and bodily stature) are variable. Current genetic theory does not provide an adequate basis for deducing a theory of abilities."

Statistical Proof

As to "statistical proof," the professors said comparisons of identical twins do not offer enough of an isolated scientific environment to produce certain conclusions. Likewise, they said, judgments from IQ tests, "culturally loaded toward middle-class values," are inconclusive.

The November 16 issue of Saturday Review published four letters to the education editor; they attacked the previous "Are Chil-

dren Born Equal?" article. One of the letters said, "Boyer and Walsh have not adduced a single point to prove that children are born equal in intelligence. They have merely given a list of those reasons which tend to obscure the genetic component."

The letter's assessment of the article, as far as it goes, is quite true. It was not the intention of the authors to prove that children are in fact born equal. Their intention was to show that since it can neither be proven at this time that children are born unequal nor that they are born equal, society needs to re-double and re-direct its educational system.

Scientific research at this point is not conclusive enough to permit experimentation with human genes to determine if abilities can

be altered and improved genetically. It is likely to be years from now before such information is available.

On the other hand, educational environment is something we can and should dare to experiment with, because as the authors said, "The environmental hypothesis may be wrong, but if it is, it should be shown wrong only after society has done everything possible to develop the abilities of people. We should begin with prenatal care, and should eliminate the experience of economic deprivation, ghettoized living, and elitist schools and businesses. Lacking definite scientific evidence about human potentialities, social policy should be based on moral considerations."

Gun Legislation

Laws Won't Stop Killing

By BOB BUCKMAN

Another assassination plot. Three Arab fanatics, mired in the coze of hate toward Israel and any who pledge support of her, supposedly conspired to kill the President-elect out of patriotic zeal.

Ironically, the would-be assassins and their arsenal of weapons were apprehended in New York State, which boasts the most stringent gun-control laws in the land. California also had strict gun laws, yet another Arab fanatic "somehow" managed to gun down Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In case you think this is going to be a sermon against the anti-firearm element, you're right.

In the aftermath of such tragedies, it's not easy to argue with someone who righteously deduces: "Killing people is evil; guns sometimes kill people; therefore, guns are evil."

While the hysteria is at its peak, these wild-eyed critics scream that the sale of firearms is responsible and that it must be stopped for the sake of humanity.

While assassinations cannot be defended, the sale of firearms, to an extent, can be. To an extent because not all sale is justified, mail-order sales to unknown recipients being an example, or sale to minors.

Other Ways

There are other ways to tighten the screws on gun sales without infringing on constitutional rights. If this nation had had laws denying gun ownership to ex-convicts, aliens and members of subversive groups, the murders of John F. Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy would very likely not have taken place, nor would the threat against Nixon.

So why bother to restrict it? Why not just deny a person the right to own a firearm? First of all, the constitution still guarantees the "right to keep and bear arms," in an amendment which was written into the constitution immediately after the guarantees of free speech, press, assembly and worship. Any attempt to change this would involve an amendment to the Constitution.

Handy Guns

Secondly, the fact remains that the vast majority of the millions of American gun owners use their weapons legally, safely and sanely. To most Americans, guns are used for such sports as target shooting, skeet and trap and hunt-

Editor's Mail

Homecoming Floats Destroyed By Immature College Kiddies

Editor:

I think it is time that, what I feel is a major problem on this campus, be brought to light. For the third year now, that I know of, Homecoming floats have been burned and vandalized. And yet this year I made a shocking discovery. Such revolting conduct was not being displayed by neighborhood younger boys, as I had thought before, but it was being done by members of our own TCU student body. Several other people and myself stood and watched as floats were torn to



(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

ing. To farmers and ranchers, firearms are essential in killing predatory animals.

And guns still come in handy against human predators when the police are nowhere around. But does a person really have the right to shoot someone who breaks into his house? You bet.

Finally, there is the logical retort to the fallacy that outlawing guns will stop killing. When the manufacture and sale of liquor was made illegal, people violated the law by the millions, resorting to home brew and bootlegging.

This was a boon to the criminal element and a drain on the constabulary. And the truth is that outlawing guns won't even stop killings, or even assassinations—Prime Minister Ver-

woerd of South Africa was stabbed to death.

If we are to be consistent in our reasoning, then we would have to be prepared to outlaw knives, scissors, tire tools, baseball bats, plastic bags, tincture of iodine and pitchforks, all potential killers. For that matter, they are favorite murder weapons. And how about automobiles?

There are even a few, however, who will plead that target practice and hunting are indicative of killing and are inherently wrong. Actually, cattle don't die a very glamorous death in a slaughterhouse.

Who's for giving up T-bone steak?

pieces, put on fire, and motors stolen.

Members of our organization found out that the floats were being destroyed and some of us went over to try and salvage ours before it was ruined. We arrived almost too late. The float next to ours was already in flames and when we asked what had happened to the motor inside of their float we were given the reply, "Oh, they didn't burn it. They took it because they thought it was cute." I am sure that whoever bought that motor thought it was cute too, while they had it. As we tried to salvage the pieces of our float that had not been broken up and strewn all over the lawn, I saw another motor being carried from another float and watched flames leaping on one side and heard wood cracking on the other, I was ashamed to have to say that these people were my fellow classmates. Perhaps fires are the best ways to bring down the floats but there are quite a few things that were

burned and destroyed that could perhaps have been used later and I think the individual organization should have the right to decide what to keep. It costs money to build these floats, too much money to watch someone tear them apart, break up the wood and cremate it. And on top of this, to steal! Those motors belong to someone and usually, as the case with ours, they have been borrowed on the promise that they will be returned.

I think it is time that certain people on this campus grew up and became a little more responsible. What I saw was so animalistic it made me sick. It wasn't the actions of high school kids, or junior high kids. It was the actions of 8 year olds that don't know better. The sad part is that you can forgive 8 year olds because they don't know better, but you can't forgive these 20 year olds who do know better. I know right now I am ashamed to have to call these people students at my school.

Marion Tolbert

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. Largent
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay
 Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner



Racial Tension Shocks Jamaican

By SANDY McCOLLUM

Out of many, one people. This is the motto of Jamaica, as proclaimed by Herbert Lowe, a senior foreign student and recent recipient of the Honorary Citizen Award of Fort Worth.

"Out of many, one people. I was 18 before I realized the difference in integration and segregation," explained Lowe. "Yet, I live in a country where Negroes, whites, Chinese and Indians are together. There is no separation."

Lowe has chosen to call himself a Negro, and as such, has had to face America's scrutinizing eye on a number of occasions. Shortly following the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he was refused service in a Fort Worth eating establishment until the owners realized he was a foreigner rather than an American Negro.

Race Conscious

"People here, I have discovered, are too conscious of race," he observed. "This fact has crippled my view of this 'free' country of which I heard so much."

"It was something of a shock when I came here to see all the racial tension. I feel sure there was censorship of the news reaching the Jamaican people. I had always tried to keep up with news in the United States, but it wasn't until I heard a British newscast that I learned about the Meredith incident in Mississippi."

The entire level of politics in the United States has proved quite interesting to Lowe, since he would like to enter local politics in Jamaica after finishing school.

He said campaigning is much more intensive here than in Jamaica. "As a matter of fact,"



HERBERT LOWE DISPLAYS HONORARY CITIZEN AWARD
He feels Americans are too conscious of race

he said, "the money that is spent on campaigning here could, in my opinion, be utilized much more effectively in some other way."

"A person without money in the United States can never make it in your political world. Without financial backing, it appears political aspirants can get nowhere."

Lowe said an air of conservatism is bred in Jamaica, so that even the Prime Minister may walk the streets by himself without fear of being assassinated. "Fear in any man," explained Lowe, "limits his perception, understanding and general effectiveness. The only time America will be able to bridge its racial gap is when each person views another for himself, and not for his color."

Lowe said he feels his open-mindedness concerning the racial issue has caused many American people to misinterpret or misunderstand him. "Many Negroes don't understand me—some whites don't. And it's all because I don't have those hang-ups, as you call it, that the American people have."

Way of Survival

"I have grown up where work isn't prestige but a way of survival. Because of this I feel that history will resolve President Johnson as a true great in social reform."

Lowe, who is majoring in sociology and biology, received the

Honorary Citizen Award from Fort Worth Mayor DeWitt McKinley last summer. He has given, he estimates, over 400 speeches to local groups and has attended almost 100 international-understanding functions while at TCU.

Following graduation, he plans to attend graduate school in the United States in hospital administration, or the University of Manchester, England, in public administration. Then back home to Jamaica, hopefully to work for the Ministry of Health as a hospital administrator.

He will also be returning to his Jamaican neighborhood, where color means little in relation to the man. "If any students ever want to visit me and my family, please let me know. The color of your skin does not matter—in Jamaica we do not care."

PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S Italian foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

CESCO Volunteer Stresses Importance of Responsibility

By MARGARET PACE

"High school is a very critical time for students."

So said Morrison Parrott, CESCO, volunteer working with two groups of students, the Dukes and United Students, at the Highland Park Branch of the YWCA.

Parrott, a junior sociology and psychology major from Weatherford, explained "Dukes" as a group of Negro boys mainly from I.M. Terrill high school and the United Students as a group of college students coming mainly from TCJC and UTA.

He said the groups are part of a YWCA program that stresses social and educational responsibility and recreation. He added, "The recreational facilities of the YWCA usually draw them in

and then they register for the program groups."

Parrott said the groups elect officers and conduct their own two-hour meetings two times a month.

He said his main responsibility to the Dukes is program planning. He said, "The YWCA has a list of seven priorities, such as political, social and educational responsibility, around which programs are to center and these are the basis for my program selection."

Parrott said, "The most recent program I planned involved political responsibility. We discussed the election returns, and I brought a chart explaining the electoral college." He added, "I also brought a tape of Floyd McKissick's speech."

"It was very interesting to see their reaction. I suppose their reaction was more of interest than in his economic plan for Black Power."

As for future programs, Parrott said there would be social emphasis with Thanksgiving near. A Thanksgiving ball had been planned.

Also, Parrott is planning an educational program. He said, "I am trying to get professors and representatives from business schools in the area and perhaps someone from the military to talk." He added, "The boys are especially interested and concerned with the military."

Parrott explained that with the

United Students group he was mainly a resource person. He said, "These students have more advanced programs, but they fall under the same seven priorities."

"Recently they have had programs on soul and folk music, the elections and Negro history as seen through literature and works of art," he said.

Parrott said, "I had been associated with a few Dukes at TCU last year and was impressed with them. I felt I had a few resources to offer and decided to join CESCO." He added, "I want to go into social work as a profession and I felt I could get experience with group work here."

GOOF

Gremlins were at work on the innards of an ad that ran here recently for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The CPA people, after telling us a bit about the profession, and why it offers a rosy future for a college man, offered to send interested students a booklet with the whole CPA story.

That part got left out of the ad. There was just white space, staring up blankly at the reader. Disconcerting. Phantasmal. Spooky.

The booklet, with the whole CPA story, will be sent to you if you write: Dept. A-11, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Honor Group Initiates Five

Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national home economics honorary society, will initiate five new members Saturday, Nov. 23.

They are Cynthia Brown, Fort Worth; Nancy Cron, Houston; Susan Gale Fuhrer, Albuquerque; Nancy Heaven, Fort Worth; and Sandra Walton, Fort Worth.

Following initiation the new members will be honored at a coffee at the home of Phi U members, Bonnie and Michele Sears.

NEW IN STOCK:

BEATLES
TRAFFIC
CANNED HEAT

RECORD TOWN

3025 UNIVERSITY DR.
FORT WORTH'S NO. 1 RECORD STORE

Little Chef Predicts
TCU 32 RU 8

Take a
time out
for
BURGER CHEF

Try Our New, Delicious
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
45¢

Fish Sandwich Every Friday — 19¢

TCU Burger Chef

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

HOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAMBURGER

FW Convention Center Opens

The long-awaited formal opening of the Tarrant County Convention Center is under way.

Following yesterday's ribbon cutting and performance of the opera "La Traviata" will be a continuation of the 10-day Action Spectacular festivities, highlighted by celebrity appearances, a children's opera performance and a religious Festival of Faith.

At 8 p.m. tonight the theater will house the humor of comedian Bob Hope.

Saturday, at 2 p.m., the children's opera performance will be held in the theater, while the Rowan and Martin comedy concert will take place in the arena at that same hour.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the Festival of Faiths in Music will be held

in the arena at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. that evening the Eddy Arnold Show will once again make the arena the center of activity.

On the following Tuesday talent competition for the Miss Teenage America Pageant will be held in the arena at 7 p.m.

Parking Lots To Open Soon

The two new parking lots on the east campus are scheduled to be open by Dec. 1, according to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

One of the lots, he said, may be open for parking before students leave for the Thanksgiving holidays.

On Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances will star Frank Gorshin and Jackie Deshannon in "Talent '69" which will feature amateur finalists.

The nationally-televised "Miss Teenage America Pageant," which will originate in the cen-

The temporary parking lot between Buildings 6 and 8 was originally scheduled to be finished by the first of November. White has blamed the delay on a shortage of labor in the Tarrant County area.

He said, "I am optimistic both lots will be ready after Thanksgiving."

ter's arena, will climax the formal opening. During the entire period a trade fair will be featured in the exhibit area. Visitors will be treated to a preview of industry, products and services from Tarrant County and each evening some visitor will be given a 1969 Mustang.

The \$20 million, three-building, complex is well equipped to house these activities. The center has seating facilities for 18,000 in the arena and theater areas, 26 meeting rooms seating 20 to 1000; a little theater seating 225 and a main dining room and kitchen capable of feeding 10,000.

In addition to its huge seating accommodations the center is equipped with closed-circuit television, with monitors stationed at strategic points within the buildings,

a house telephone system and electric carts to transport equipment.

Don't just mail it—



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

advertising contributed for the public good

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

SEVEN P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

MONDAY NOVEMBER 25

BARGAINS GALORE—DON'T MISS THE FUN!

\$45 to \$65

SPORT COATS

FROM REGULAR STOCK

\$29.97 to \$41

\$18 to \$24

DRESS PANTS \$15

FAMOUS BRAND LONG SLEEVED

DRESS SHIRTS

\$5.97 3 for \$16.50

CAR COATS AND JACKETS

\$19.97 to \$29.97

TIES BY THE MILE!

\$1.97 and \$2.97

AND A SUPER SPECIAL

SWEATER SHIRTS

\$9.97

IVY STYLE SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.97 or 3 for \$10



Once in a while the moon gets to us and Clyde's goes absolutely crazy. We start slashing prices, finding bargains, and that's when you can save a pot full of money and have fun doing it.

Come in to the Campus store tonight any time between seven and midnight. Rex and Doug and David-Gary will be loaded with all sorts of bargains you won't be able to resist.



3023 S. University

WA 4-1083



BUBBA THORNTON
Hard on Longhorns

'Toilet Bowl' Stars Red Shirts

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part feature on the "red shirt" program in college athletics.

By **TOMMY GOWAN**

Half way through football season, the mother of a college coed received a letter in which her daughter stated that she had met a young man whom she admired. She mentioned he was an outstanding student, a "BMOC" (a big man on campus), and something called a "red shirt."

The mother hurried to the phone, called a friend and ex-

plained her concern over her daughter's association with a collegian of questionable character.

"He's a red shirt!", she gasped. The friend laughed and explained that this was merely a football expression. Feeling foolish, but relieved, the mother began to chuckle too.

Such is the fortune of many college athletes who drop out of the limelight of team competition each fall and become a "red shirt."

"Red shirt" is a term used to denote those athletes who are held out of game competition for a year in order to gain size, ex-

perience, and better coordination. In many instances a boy will be held out of competition because of an injury or illness.

The "red shirts" are required to participate in all practice sessions, film reviews and team meetings along with the regular squad.

According to John Sparks, a sophomore red shirt, "The Toilet Bowl, held each Friday of the season's beginning, is our game of the week."

The 'Toilet Bowl,' for those sports fans who are not familiar with this classic, is a game scrimmage between the TCU freshmen and "red shirts."

According to the latest statistics, the record attendance at the "Toilet Bowl" is 25. This is just one of the many routines a "red shirt" goes through in his endeavor for improvement.

The basis of the "red shirt" program is an NCAA rule which gives every athlete four years to compete in intercollegiate sports.

In football and basketball this time period is divided into two segments consisting of one year for freshman play and three for the varsity. An athlete can take an unlimited number of years to use up his three years of varsity eligibility, if he does not graduate first.

Participants in the spring sports of baseball, track, golf, and tennis are now allowed four years of competition on the varsity level by the SWC. Many other conferences are also adopting

this rule.

Abe Martin, TCU Athletic Director, had nothing but praise for the red shirt program. "This program allows boys like Bill Ferguson, a great athlete, to come back another year and play after a pre-season injury." The rule was established to help the boys but many coaches take advantage of the rule by holding out almost an entire freshman team that shows great promise.

Martin went on to say that TCU has no definite red shirt program. "All decisions to red shirt a boy are done on an individual basis by the head coach."

"As for the future," Martin said, "I foresee a rule which will allow certain exceptional boys to waive their freshman year of competition and graduate in three years. Athletics will continue to improve and make changes as our educational system changes," added Martin.

Long Punt Return Against Texas Highlight of Split End's Career

By **JOHN FOSTEL**

Split end Bubba Thornton says he doesn't have anything personal against Texas University.

But in the past two years he has given TCU football fans reason to believe he does.

Thornton's 78-yard touchdown punt return last year against the Horns gave the Frogs a 24 to 17 upset win. Last Saturday he scored on a 31-yard pass thrown by Underwood late in the fourth quarter.

About last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Texas, Thornton said, "That was the first time I have lost to Texas in athletic competition. We beat them in football last season and I ran against them in track last spring."

Thornton won three letters on three district championship teams at Keller. He came to TCU from Navarro Junior College where he was Little all-American in 1966 at defensive safety.

Thornton made the traveling

squad last year in TCU's sixth game, against Baylor, where he saw his first varsity duty. Two weeks later he made his 78-yard return against Texas.

"It was the greatest thrill in my football career," recalled Thornton. "We were behind at the time I made it, but we all somehow knew we were going to win that game."

Thornton replaced end Linzy Cole in the fourth quarter against Texas and will probably see a lot of action against Rice tomorrow.

About Rice, Thornton said, "I think we will be able to run well against them. We'll probably throw just enough to keep them on their toes."

Earlier this year Thornton had a 71-yard near touchdown run-back against SMU on a kickoff.

"We've had a lot of bad breaks this year," said Thornton. "We have had more than our share of injuries and penalties."

"There is one thing about this year's team: We have maintained great unity for the type of season we have had. We have never quit trying and don't intend to quit against Rice tomorrow."

Wogs End Season Against SMU Today

The sixth straight winning freshman season record is the target of the TCU Wogs this afternoon as they tangle with the SMU Colts at 1:30 in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

Since 1963 every TCU frosh eleven has won more games than it has lost as the five teams have run up an impressive 18-7 record.

This fall the Wogs are 2-2, having defeated the Baylor Cubs and the North Texas Eaglets and lost to the Texas A&M Fish and the Texas Yearlings.

SMU is also 2-2. The Colts downed Texas and Baylor but fell to Rice and Arkansas.

"You can't judge SMU by their record, however," TCU freshman coach Ken Scott points out. "SMU has an excellent football team and a great quarterback, Gary Hammond. Hammond got injured and missed both the Arkansas and Rice games. If he'd been in there, they'd probably be 4-0 now instead of 2-2."

Hammond, an all-stater from Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson, was one of the two most highly sought school-boy quarterbacks of last spring. The other was Jack Mildren of Abilene Cooper who signed with Oklahoma.

TCU's lineup will remain the same as Longview's Steve Judy will start at quarterback. Judy needs to score only one more touchdown to set a TCU freshman season scoring record. The quarterback's two TD's against Texas last week brought his season total to 36, tying the mark set by Norman Bulaich in 1965.

Judy is currently leading TCU passing and total offense. He has completed 41 of 99 passes for 443 yards and five touchdowns and rushed for 226 yards on 48 carries to total 669 yards. Bobby Davis is leading both freshman

rushing and pass receiving. The former Nacogdoches star has carried 95 times for 392 yards and caught 16 passes for 173 yards. Davis has scored three touchdowns.

Halfback Charles Pillow leads TCU interception and kickoff returns. The Richland product has intercepted three passes for 20 yards and returned eight kickoffs for 125 yards.

It's "IN" to "EAT OUT"

VEGETABLES

Cooked in small quantities for home cooked flavor

Colonial Cafeterias

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

Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.



STARTERS BILL SWANSON AND RICK WITTENBRAKER RETURN
Varsity, freshmen will battle at 8 Monday night.

Fans To Get Sneak Preview Of Frog Basketball Teams

By PAUL RIDINGS

Basketball season officially starts Monday, Dec. 2 when TCU battles Oklahoma City University.

But fans can get a sneak preview of both the Horned Frog varsity and freshman cage squads Monday night.

The defending Southwest Conference champions will take on the Wogs at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in the first varsity-freshman game ever held at TCU. The game has been designated as the first annual Amos Melton Scholarship contest to honor the late TCU administrator. TCU students will be admitted free on presentation of their activity cards.

The 1968-69 Horned Frogs promise to make another strong run at the conference title. Head Coach Johnny Swaim and his assistant Hal Ratcliff have eight lettermen returning from last year, including four starters.

The four returning starters are center James Cash, 6-6, forward Tom Swift, 6-5, and guards Rick Wittenbraker, 6-2, and Bill Swanson, 6-0.

The Purples have been working out since Oct. 15 and all four regulars have looked good.

Swaim's biggest problem this season will be filling the void left by the departure of two-time unanimous all-SWC forward Mickey McCarty. Doug Boyd, 6-8 transfer from Grossmont Junior College in California has taken McCarty's spot in the lineup. In pre-season scrimmages he has looked to be a good shooter and a strong rebounder.

Depth at the post and forward positions, one of the weaknesses

Tackle Wins 4th MVP Award

Tackle Charles Bales won his fourth Frog Club most valuable offensive lineman of the week award Monday for his play against Texas Saturday.

Flanker Les Brown won the most valuable back award as he had the best pass receiving performance of the year for the Frogs last Saturday, gaining 138 yards.

Safety Billy Fondren, who intercepted a pass and returned it 80 yards for a new TCU record, won the most valuable defensive back award.

Bob Creech, who played his first game ever as a linebacker against Texas, won the most val-

uable defensive lineman award of last year's squad, looks improved, with the addition of Norm Wintermeyer, 6-5 transfer from Bastow Junior College in California and Coco Villareal, 6-4 sophomore. Both are excellent jumpers and good shooters.

Three other post men return, Mike Sechrist, 6-7, Randy Kerth, 6-8, and Jerry Chambers, 6-6. All three are battlers.

The Frogs also have good depth at guard with Jeff Harp, 6-1 letterman, returning. Harp's quickness makes him a terrific defensive player and his shooting has improved.

TCU's freshman team looks greatly improved over last year.

According to freshman coach Jess Evans, the Wogs have more depth and speed than last year.

One of the big reasons for the improvement is an increase in the number of scholarship boys on the team. Eight are on scholarship.

Perhaps the only weakness of the team is height. The tallest player is 6-6. The Wogs will run a high post offense and emphasize the fast break.

The starting lineup for the Wogs will probably be Jimmy Parker, Evans Royal and Ken Hough on the front line and Jay Worley and Bob Burge outside.

Other Wogs likely to see a lot of action are Ricky Hall, Dennis Kenny and Bo Lang.

Lineman Finds Practice Teeth-Rattling Experience

Whether TCU wins or not, Clay Mitchell usually gets a big hug and a kiss from his five-year-old sister, Margaret Kaye.

Although TCU lashed Baylor three weekends ago and Clay blocked a kick, Margaret Kaye just stood out of arm's reach and bawled.

Clay didn't look like her big brother. He had four front teeth missing and a puffed upper lip with stitches to close the cut.

It seems the TCU junior from Liberty-Eylau had committed the unpardonable sin for a lineman in practice the week before the Baylor game—he looked up to see where the play was going.

He caught a face guard in his teeth. The results were teeth-rattling.

"I had a dentist in Texarkana tell me I would probably have false teeth before I was 25," remembers Clay. "I believe him now."

The blocked kick against Baylor caused no physical damage. But it made Mitchell so excited that when he picked up the bouncing ball, "I was afraid I was going to fumble it."

His mother was just as excited.

"She told me that if I had scored, she would have run right down there on the field and celebrated with me," grinned Clay.

Mitchell slipped through so quickly that he had to slow down to "let the kicker relax and think he was going to get the ball away."

Clay explained that he had split the Baylor end and tackle.

"The end said he had me about

the time the tackle said he'd take me. Before they decided who would block me, the center snapped the ball."

Mitchell blocked a kick once in high school and scored, enabling Liberty-Eylau to win, 7-6.

Head Coach Fred Taylor feels the Baylor contest was by far Mitchell's best game of the season. Mitchell feels the same way. He received a 93 per cent grade from his coach, line coach Allie White.

"I made some pretty good plays in other games this year, but everything seemed to fall into place that time," he said.

For his play in the one-sided victory, Clay received the Frog Club most valuable defensive lineman award. It was the first time in his career here he won the honor.

Mitchell won the award again the next week after his fine effort against Texas Tech. The defensive tackle made eight tackles and one assist.

"The loss to Tech was very disappointing," recalled Mitchell. "We thought we had them in the first quarter. Then it turned around. They had the best blocking we had faced up to that point this year."

"We must go all out to beat Rice," said Clay. "We've got to continue to show people we haven't quit. Besides, it certainly would be great to end on a winning note."

As for the lost teeth, Mitchell claims he wouldn't trade the excitement of football for anything.

Purples, Owls End Bad Years In 'Bowl' Game

The Frustration Bowl. That's the proper name for tomorrow afternoon's football contest between Rice and TCU in Houston.

The contest features two teams which had high hopes for success before the season started but have seen those dreams shatter. Now all the pair are battling for it to escape the Southwest Conference cellar.

Rice is 0-5 in conference play this fall. The Owls rank last in both offense and defense. But the Intellectuals have also been playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Tough Schedule

A recent report by one grid survey publication designated Rice as having the 7th toughest schedule of all college teams.

Washington, who Rice tied 35-35, has a sub-.500 record now but held USC to 7-14. LSU, a potential major bowl team, defeated the Owls 21-7. Tennessee, the team the SWC champion will meet in the Cotton Bowl, knocked out Rice 52-0.

All of Rice's SWC opponents have been the toughest teams in the league as they have battled, in order, SMU, Texas, Texas Tech, Arkansas, and Texas A&M.

Leader of the Owl attack is tricky quarterback Robby Shelton. THE Owl speedster has completed 51 of 103 passes for 587 yards this fall. Shelton's most deadly weapon is the option around the end.

Halfback Tony Conley is Rice's top rusher. He has gained 669 yards on 179 carries.

Victory Important

Victory over the Owls is doubly important to the Frogs. First it would keep them out of last place in the final standings, a spot they've occupied by themselves only once.

Horned Frog head coach ex-

plained the second reason, "A victory would really help us mentally next year. It would be great to end on a winning note after such a disappointing season."

Taylor is still unsure as to whether halfback Ross Montgomery will play. Ross "the Hoss" has been working out with the team this week and is looking much better.

If Montgomery does play he can become the second leading rusher in TCU history just by gaining seven yards.

In his three years here Montgomery has rolled up 1757 yards rushing. He currently ranks third behind all-American fullback Tommy Crutcher who gained 1763 in 1961-63. All-American halfback Jim Swink is number one, gaining 2318 yards in 1954-56.

High Scorer

Ross is also one of TCU's all-time highest scorers. Montgomery has tallied 17 touchdowns for 102 points to rank sixth in scoring. Swink again leads in this category with 201 points. One TD against Rice would move Ross past Red Oliver into fifth place and two would tie him for fourth with Jimmy Lawrence.

Another senior who ranks high in the all-time standings for his specialty is flanker Les Brown. Brown has caught 41 passes for 605 yards in his career. He ranks 10th in all-time standings, tied with Swink. A good day against the Owls would give Brown a big boost in the standings as third place is only 132 yards away.

The game against Rice will be the last for TCU seniors Larry Adams, Fred Barber, Charles Brightwell, Brown, Jackie Cornelius, Mike Hall, Billy Lloyd, Gene Mayes, David McDaniel, Montgomery, Don Neely, Fred Nix, Rick Shetty, Bubba Thornton and Fred Wright.



MITCHELL FOUND FOOTBALL TEETH-RATTLING EXPERIENCE
Defensive Tackle had four teeth knocked out in practice