

# Students Get Swift Kick

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

An undisclosed number of students have been kicked out of TCU because they were "obviously out of harmony with the ideals of the University," The Skiff has learned.

At the end of the spring semester and over the summer, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, told about five students by letter, and several others in person, that it would be best for them to continue their education elsewhere this fall.

Dr. Wible refused to divulge the actual number of students who received the "mystery letters," or the number asked in person.

He said an open airing of disciplinary measures makes it dif-

icult for students to enroll in another school.

Although it had been rumored on campus that approximately 30 students had been victims of the disciplinary action, Dr. Wible told The Skiff that less than seven students received letters.

He would not indicate the number told in person, but merely said that 30 was an astronomical figure.

## Not Unusual

He also added that it "would not be unusual" if some of the people with whom he had talked also received letters.

Dr. Wible said that it would not be proper to call the actions dismissal, since nothing is to be en-

tered on the student's transcripts. "What I did, simply was restrict their right to re-enroll at our institution," he said.

## Inharmonious

The basis for action in all cases was the policy stated on page 107 of the General Information handbook which reads:

"The University reserves the right to dismiss a student who will not respond to disciplinary counseling or who is obviously out of harmony with the ideals of the University, without publicly stating the specific charges."

Dr. Wible had denied about three weeks ago that this policy had been the basis of the dismissals. When asked why he had said this was not the reason, he

said, "I didn't mean to say, 'No.'"

This long-standing policy would theoretically be overruled by Article 9, Section 1, Letter G, of the new constitution (See editorial, page 4), which guarantees students "the fullest extent of procedural due process," and guards against arbitrary action by the administration.

## 'Mystery Letter'

One of Dr. Wible's "mystery letters," supplied to The Skiff by a student who felt he had been dismissed unjustly, began, "Your involvement in events of the past school year has been less than satisfactory, to say the least. As you know, you already were on Disciplinary Probation until May 30, 1969 . . ." the letter was dated

June 13. Since his Disciplinary Probation ended May 30, he felt that he was being held in double jeopardy.

Dr. Wible said that this was not the case, and offered an analogy to support his conviction. "If one has several traffic violations, his license can be revoked, but that is not considered double jeopardy."

He added that each dismissed student was afforded the right to appeal, and was consequently being afforded due process.

The student who contacted The Skiff stated a different point of view, he said, "I have long hair, mate frats, wear beads, don't think blacks are such bad guys, and I'm probably a Communist and a fag with plans to undermine American free society. . ."

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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## Pot Arrest Causes Two To Depart

Two TCU students, one male and one female, were arrested Wednesday, and charged with the possession of marijuana, the Tarrant County district attorney's office said Friday.

The two students were arrested late Wednesday in an off-campus apartment.

According to several sources, the two left school Thursday. Col. John Murray, dean of men, said, however, "I don't know about the girl involved, but the male student was not dismissed."

Mrs. Jo Ann James, dean of women, was unavailable for comment about the girl.

According to students, one professor last week told a class that the administration had given the students two alternatives: leave school and suffer no disciplinary action, or be dismissed from school and have the offense placed on their permanent college records.

The administration told the students that if they accepted the latter choice they would have trouble transferring to other universities, the professor said.

In effect, the second alternative was eliminated unfairly—leaving the students no real choice, the professor said.

Students said the professor told his class that he will bring up the issue at the first Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, Vice Chancellor for Student Life, refused to comment, and said that he thinks it is best not to air disciplinary actions in the news media. "That has been my policy since I took this position, and I am not going to change it now."

The male student checked out of his dormitory room, Thursday, September 11, the day after the arrest, according to Keith Miller, a counselor in Jarvis dormitory.

The Fort Worth Police could not say Saturday whether or not an indictment had been returned.

## Wednesday Night

## Love, Sex, and Marriage In Experimental College

"Love, Sex, and Marriage."

Could this be the title to a new racy movie, or perhaps another literary satire on today's sexy novels?

The correct answer is that TCU's Experimental College will present an eight week course titled "Love, Sex, and Marriage."

The instructors for the course will be Dr. Robert Holmgren and his wife.

Dr. Holmgren is no newcomer to the subject. He taught the course before to youth, church, and educational groups.

He is a practicing psychiatrist and has had much experience in this field, students involved in the Experimental College maintain.

The course will be quite informal and rather than using the lecture-test format, this course will involve increasing discussion and idea-exchange, with the goal being to learn; not just to get a grade.

One of the course organizers, Michele Sears, said, "The course is not just limited to those who are in love or married but to anyone."

Besides the discussions, literature will be provided for further understanding of the course matter.

"Love, Sex, and Marriage" will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

The course will be concluded Nov. 5.

# Punchless Cards Halt Vote

By LARRY CROWDER

The little plastic cards with the attractive picture on the front which each student pocketed after registration was designed as a time saver.

But John Chailer, chairman of the House Elections Committee, and his cohorts worked long hours between last Friday's aborted freshman-town student election and Monday's second attempt to elect 17 representatives and six cheerleaders. This overtime struggle as a direct result of a defect in the I.D. cards.

According to Bob Craig, Vice-President of the Student House of Representatives, Friday's election was becoming a farce when the decision to close the polls was made.

He said there was no way of determining whether a person had already voted, whether he was a town or campus student, or even whether he was a freshman or upperclassman.

The problem lay in the new plastic-coated identification cards, which provided no means of insuring a one man-one vote operation.

Dr. Paul Parham, head librarian and Chairman of the Identification Card Committee which approved the new cards, said they were issued with the knowledge that they were lacking the necessary safeguards, but that this was unavoidable.

He said the New Orleans contractor from whom the ID cards were ordered simply neglected to send that part of the card, a plastic, adhesive tape lettered A-F and numbered 1-8, which was intended to serve as a check.

These strips, when affixed to the cards, would offer a convenient, permanent way of keeping track of which activities a student had participated in.

The tapes did not arrive until last Saturday.

In an effort to run the election on schedule, Chailer attempted to use the yellow class schedule

cards to indicate which students had voted.

He said his plans were to have election personnel stamp, date, and initial each person's card when he voted.

This attempt failed because too many students had either lost or thrown away these cards Craig said.

No notice had been given that they would be needed for anything but keeping one's schedule straight, so the number of voters without these cards was not surprising, he said.

Chailer said the offices of both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women worked all weekend to prepare an alphabetized list of the names of all eligible voters which was to be used Monday to insure a fair election.

He said since there would be only one voting station, in the lobby of the Student Center, this master list would provide an effective means of insuring a fair election.

The new Identification cards came about at the recommendation of Dr. Parham's committee, composed of members appointed by L. C. White, Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs. No students were on the committee.

Dr. Parham said the aim of the committee had been to obtain a multiple-use card, one which could be used not only for identification, voting, and extra-curricular activities, but also as a part of the computerized circulation control system now being adopted by the library.

Chailer said he knew nothing of this change in the I.D. card until registration, even though he went to summer school and the decision of Dr. Parham's Committee was made last June.

Concerning the election, Chailer said there would probably be no run-off election for either town student representatives or for boy cheerleaders. There are 34 students running for 17 slots in the House election and six boys vying for three cheerleader positions.

POLLS CLOSED

DUE TO COMPLICATIONS REGARDING METHODS OF VALIDATING VOTES AND PROBLEMS REGARDING THE NEW I.D. CARDS.

TENTATIVE DATE OF ELECTIONS:

MONDAY SEPT 15<sup>TH</sup> 8:00 AM.

TCU ELECTIONS COMMITTEE AND NWA PAI OMEGA ELECTION STAFF

I.D.'S FAIL TO IDENTIFY  
Fall election postponed as a result

## Students To Have Spots On 18 of 26 Committees

By NANCY O'NEALL

In an effort to involve more students in the affairs of TCU student representation is being added this year to most University committees. Where formerly they served on only 10, students will be voting members on 18 of 26 committees already composed of representatives from faculty and administration.

According to House Vice President Bob Craig, the President of the Student Body, Rusty Werme, makes almost all student appointments and is presently searching for committee volunteers. Werme's appointments must be confirmed by the House of Representatives and then must gain the approval of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Howard Wible.

Though usually outnumbered, students will be participating in decisions on policies relating to curriculum, admissions, financial aid, student conduct, and student publications, as well as matters in other fields.

The number of students on a committee is usually three or four, but sometimes varies, as in the Committees on Religion in the University and Select Series, which are basically student composed, and the Committees on Military Affairs, Special Courses, and University-Sponsored Research, which have no student representation.

Faculty and administrative membership on all committees is determined by nomination by the Committee on University Committees of the Faculty Senate,

with final approval resting in the chancellor.

For example, the three students who will be appointed to the Academic Schedule Committee will assist in establishing general policies for scheduling and in mediating in matters of scheduling conflicts.

Three students will also be serving on the Admissions Committee which has jurisdiction over all matters of admission that do not fall under the usual regulations and requirements and which keeps abreast of innovations occurring elsewhere which might be relevant to TCU.

Recommending policies related to registration procedures and the use of necessary facilities will be the Committee on Registration, composed of 13 faculty and administrative personnel and three students.

Two of the committees which have more than three student representatives are the Student Conduct Committee and the Student Organizations Committee composed of five and nine students respectively.

The Student Conduct Committee, chaired for fall semester by Dr. John F. Haltom, hears disciplinary cases referred by the Student Life Office or appealed by students, considers matters of policy on problems referred to the committee by the Student Life staff, and investigates problems called to its attention by faculty and others in the area of student conduct.

Chaired by Dr. Ben Strickland, the Student Organizations Committee works with the Vice Chancellor for Student Life and members of the personnel staff in matters concerning formation and operation of all student groups. It also determines policy for these groups and hears cases of rules infractions.

On the other hand, there is no student representation on the Committee on Military Affairs which gives advice and counsel to the two ROTC departments on all matters which they desire to bring before the committee. The committee also makes recommendations to the Chancellor and other administrative officers on matters relating to the ROTC program when requested to do so by the ROTC departments or by the administration.

There are also no students on the Committee on Special Courses which plans, approves and supervises use of University facilities and personnel in presenting special courses for which fees are charged but no college credit given.

Students are able, however, to advise the librarian on matters of general policy and the development of library resources as there are three student votes on the Committee of the Library.

Students may also participate in reviewing and directing the curriculum of the University, for the Committee on Courses of Study has three student members and exercises jurisdiction over all changes, additions and eliminations of course offerings.

Teacher evaluation and proposals for more effective teaching techniques will be discussed by the Committee on Effective Teaching which is made up of six faculty and/or administrative members and three student members.

Among other committees on which there are three students are Calendar Coordinating, Foreign Study, Classification, Instructional Media, Intercollegiate Athletics, and University Placement.

# BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR ANNUAL PICTURES TAKEN THIS MONTH !!!

## Don Barnett Studios will be taking pictures Sept 15 to Oct 4

Room 105, Student Center

Hours: 2-8 p.m. Monday-Friday

9-1 p.m. Saturday

(annuals will be available in Mid-October)

## Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Chapel  
DSP Rush  
Faculty Women's Club Opening  
Tea—Faculty Center—3 p.m.  
Gerry Craft Youth Rally—Student Center Ballroom—7:30 p.m.  
Student photos for yearbook—room 105, Student Center—2-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Film: "Dear John"—Student Center ballroom—7:30 a.m.  
DSP Rush  
Student photos for yearbook—room 105, Student Center—2-8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Mixer—Student Center ballroom—7:30 p.m.  
DSP Rush  
Student photos for yearbook—room 105, Student Center—2-8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19

Alumni Club Conference  
Film: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"—Student Center ballroom—7:30 p.m.  
DSP Rush  
Student photos for yearbook—room 105, Student Center—2-8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Football. TCU vs Purdue—2 p.m.  
Soccer: TCU vs Schreiner—Intramural Field—10:30 a.m.  
Alumni Club Conference  
Fashion Fair—Faculty Center—9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Student photos for yearbook—room 105, Student Center—9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

AWS Filing opens  
Exhibit: "UNESCO Reproductions of Paintings from 1900-1925"  
Exhibit by August Cook ends

Rm 105

Main Cafeteria

Main Lobby

# Students Draw Up Housing Plan

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

An ad hoc committee, composed of eight "interested students", presented Chancellor James M. Moudy with a listing of the ideas that have evolved from their recent bull sessions about campus housing.

The five-page letter explained the intent of the self-appointed committee—to back up the administration in its planning stages of a new dormitory and to offer a student oriented list of alternatives and suggestions.

Included with the letter was a copy of alumnus Buzz Crist's Senior Honors Research paper completed last spring, which outlined the philosophies and possibilities of the living-learning center concept.

## In Coed Dorms

## Other Schools Live and Learn

With the present discussion about a living-learning center at TCU, students might benefit from the ways in which other colleges and universities in the nation have developed the same sort of idea.

The system nearest TCU is the new one at the University of Texas in Austin. The 23-story co-educational residence building, which opened this fall, used a new concept in university living—privately owned, off-campus luxury residences.

The dormitory accommodates 716 students in its 11 story living tower (top 11 floors), provides one floor of recreational, supervisory and dining facilities, 10 floors for student parking, and a lounge area plus further recreational facilities at ground level.

The cost per academic year is somewhat restrictive, however, especially when compared to TCU. The yearly cost is approximately \$1300 per student, while standard UT dorms average \$950.

### Privately Owned

The dorm was built and is owned by University Inns, Inc., Houston, private developers who also operate residence halls in Georgia, Colorado and California. The dorm has its own student government, and is supplemented with a library, meeting rooms, a barber shop, and beauty salon.

At Oklahoma State University, a dorm formerly for men was facelifted and opened this fall as a coeducational complex housing approximately 1100 men and women students.

The initial proposal to change the hall to a coed complex came from a group of men who lived in the hall last year. These students, who presented their ideas to the administration in a detailed proposal, received the full support of the housing officials.

### "H" Shape Dorm

The hall is constructed in an "H" shape with the living areas of the complex on either side of the center bar. The "bar" houses the food service section, the lounge and recreation area, and the snack bar.

The chairman of the committee which pushed the idea, Tom Cooper, said, "The most significant changes have not been in the complex, but in the attitude of the residents. The renovation has caught the imagination and enthusiasm of nearly everyone in the halls, and now we have a

The students, spearheaded by Student Programming Board Director Jeremy Main, and head graduate resident of Jarvis Derm, Steve Johns, have been holding their ad hoc meetings since the possibilities of another student surplus next fall were discussed.

The committee's first action was the drafting of a letter, signed by 17 campus leaders, which stated that the students wanted to support the administration in decisions on the building of a new dormitory.

The letter also mentioned that consideration in long-range planning should be given to the living-learning concept.

After a two-hour meeting last Thursday, a second letter was drafted, which gave the suggestions and alternatives the

students had discussed.

The letter said "We wish to submit a number of suggestions which might assist in alleviating current and projected housing problems. If these suggestions, upon adequate research and investigation, prove to be substantial, and we think they are, then the immediate necessity of building could be forestalled.

"This would provide the needed time to develop this idea of a living-learning-dining complex properly so construction to this end could so started within the year."

The committee then listed ten ways in which the expected student surplus could be alleviated. They suggested three-man rooms, a reinterpretation of the off-campus residences policies, and a reconsideration of the entrance requirements.

There were also several questions concerning the housing of students without building a new dorm.

The committee asked: could Brite apartments be used for emergency housing? Could the

temporary buildings behind the library be converted to housing? Could the University make additional purchases of apartments or homes?

The committee also suggested that perhaps new Greek chapter houses could be built with the help of the national sororities and fraternities.

Another alternative was one used by the University of Texas in Austin, in which several students and a professor in the same department or language live in a private home.

The letter concentrated also on construction alternatives and the parking situation. It suggested that a dorm could be built for Greek pledges, moving them from the main campus to Worth Hills. Another suggestion was the joining of present dorms, Shirley and Colby for example, with an extra wing.

In the vein of parking, the committee suggested that a new policy be set up, in which dorm students confine their parking to the coliseum lot, Greeks to the Worth Hills lot and town students and faculty to all other lots on campus.

The suggested resolution for the longer walking distances would be a shuttle service, perhaps a bus which made regular rounds of campus.

The letter concluded with the following paragraph: "It is hoped that by the consideration of these thoughts, the housing problem might be successfully overcome and that extensive planning for any housing construction would be directed solely toward realiz-

ing the goal of a living-learning complex for TCU."

Crist's research paper was preceded by a cover letter which said "This paper is submitted for consideration because it presents some ideas on how the "living-learning" concept of campus housing might be approached at Texas Christian University. This is not a plan in itself. It is one view of this type of concept.

"We hope this paper will be one of many resources which will stir our thoughts as we plan for the future needs of Texas Christian University."

Entitled "Prolegomena to a Residential College," the research paper is broken into three parts.

Part I is an exploration of a student's attitudes toward the university.

Part II is a discussion of the proposed college, with some factors to be considered in the plan for a residential college.

Part III is an appendix with floor plans for Crist's proposed building.

Crist illustrated the student opinion about a residential college with a dialogue which occurred in Tom Brown Dormitory last spring. The unrehearsed conversation was taped, transcribed and edited.

In the discussion Crist says: "I think the dormitory in effect becomes the focus of the learning experience. The room becomes a living area rather than just a sleeping area. It, rather than being a part of a larger environment, becomes the environment."

## Solution Demands Joint Group

The predictions of student surplus for next year have stirred an abundance of thinking and planning of alternatives by both administrators and students.

Up to now, the two groups have been acting separately, meeting separately, and exchanging ideas over the telephone, through letters, or small individual meetings.

The actions of the student group have been discussed fully. Through their discussions, the students have come up with a well-thought-out list of alternatives to hastily building a new dorm.

The student group said in a letter to Chancellor James M. Moudy that a dorm constructed in less than a year would serve a "hotel" function.

The administration has held meetings, also, Last Wednesday, they held their regular administrative council meeting. Thursday, Sept. 11, Joe L. Enochs, the Director of Institutional Studies and Research, made some tentative projections of enrollment for next fall.

Then on Saturday the top level administrators, with the exception of Dr. James Newcomer who was at the Honors Retreat, met for almost two and a half hours.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, told The Skiff Saturday, "We're making progress. No decisions were made, but we will hold more meetings. Nothing was decided; we just aired a lot of points."

Dr. Wible also commented that Dr. Moudy and the others had discussed the document of the ad hoc student committee and were generally impressed.

The time has now come for both groups to meet as one unit, so that definite and direct contact can be established. The initiative taken by the students, and the attention paid to this initiative by the administration, indicate that both groups have given considerable thought to the housing problems.

It indicates, too, that both the two groups, and the university as a whole, would benefit from a joint administration-student effort in this concern.

## Annual Aid Totals Over \$1,000,000

By JACK BERTRAM

To most students the word scholarship applies to a single college aspect, the effort to make grades, which is usually squeezed in when more popular social aspects permit.

To an estimated 16 per cent of students here scholarship connotes a free or relieved financial ride, but to TCU administrators it means an annual investment of better than a million dollars.

A somewhat risky investment, because a scholarship student may not make his grades, it is nevertheless a proven spur to progress. Established for "recognizing, encouraging and assisting young men and women who give promise of becoming leaders in their chosen field," the scholarship program has helped many.

More than 1300 students are aided at an approximate average of \$1000 per student each year.

Such figures are estimates because there is no central scholarship office; the majority of aid comes from three separate school divisions, and the number of people on scholarships varies throughout the year. Therefore, figures published before the end of the year are speculative.

### Three Divisions

The three divisions that supply most scholarships are the Graduate School, undergraduate school, and the athletic department.

The largest of the groups, in terms of budget, is the Graduate School, even though it receives no help from outside contributors as the other groups do.

Graduate School funds are obtained from a university budget

fund which contributes \$475,000, federal government fellowships which add \$200,000, and research fellowships which constitute another \$90,000.

Fellowships pay at a rate of about \$3300 for a 12-month appointment and \$2500 for a nine-month appointment. Ten of these are awarded in each of the six fields that offer doctorate degrees.

Undergraduate scholarships reach three times as many students as those of the Graduate School, but are based on a smaller budget. Awards here are just over a half million dollars per year to the Graduate School's near \$800,000.

### Outside Funds

Considerable undergraduate funds are obtained from outside contributors and special awards such as the Nordon Fine Arts Scholarships, nursing grants, etc.

The athletic scholarships are unique in that the major sport, football, "pays for itself and carries much of the financial load of the other sports," according to athletic director Abe Martin.

Football does this through its substantial return of gate receipts from games and its development of loyal outside contributors.

More than 150 students are on athletic scholarships with an average value of around \$2000 each, although some full scholarships are divided among several athletes to give some aid to as many as possible.

The scholarship program has improved financially over previous years, primarily because of the increase in tuition fees.

## Editorial

# Constitution Still Illegal

TCU's House of Representatives vice president Bob Craig last Tuesday asked Columbia philosopher and political scientist Charles Frankel why students often go outside normal channels to accomplish their goals, instead of working within established agencies like student government.

Frankel's reply was to the point.

He said student government had to earn the respect of students before it could ever be effective.

Some persons, usually House officers it seems, never learn this fact, no matter who tells them no matter how many times they hear the same answer.

Two Sunday nights ago House president Rusty Werme spoke at University Christian Church on "The Role of Student Government in the University This Year."

He said he had received after a recent Skiff editorial a lot of questions about whether the House's new constitution is legal.

(In the editorial, Chancellor James M. Moudy was quoted as saying the document definitely is illegal because it failed to satisfy the 15-day publicity notice for the old constitution's amendment process. The new constitution was approved last spring only two days after it was printed in final form, and then only pinned to dormitory bulletin boards.)

Werme contended at the church meeting that because there was a 15-day gap between the constitution's approval by the House and its passage by the students, the time limit was met.

Such an interpretation smacks of either poor grasp of or either casual disregard for facts.

The old constitution clearly said any change in its wording must be publicized to the entire student body at least 15 days prior to the election.

Of course the House saw the constitution 15 days before last spring's vote, but the House is not the entire student body, regardless of how far one tries to stretch reality.

The simple fact is that the House botched the constitution election last spring—and now the persons at fault are too stubborn or self-righteous to admit their ineptitude.

No wonder they hesitate to admit obvious failure.

They whined so loudly last spring, charging that the Students' Rights' Petitioners were undermining a well-thought-out House attempt at a new constitution Bill of Rights.

And then when most students decided not to support the petitioners, thereby letting the House have one more chance to win respect, the House officers and elections committee completely messed up what they said had been a thoroughly-planned new constitution.

As if this mistake were not enough to satisfy them, Werme and Craig are now ignoring the Chancellor's statement that the constitution is illegal.

In his talk two Sundays ago, Werme detailed his plan to end the constitution confusion.

He said he will ask the House at its first meeting Tuesday to "delete" the student rights article from the constitution.

He did not say:

How one deletes something that does not exist in the first place.

How one deletes part of an illegal constitution and retains all the rest.

How the House, and not the students themselves has the authority to delete a part of the constitution, even if it were legal.

The Skiff reminds its readers that House meetings are open to the public.

If you care, show up at the first session.

## No Need To Man The Ramparts

By JAMES GORDON

In the periodicals section of the TCU library, among the gray steel rows of the back issue stacks, there is a place where Ramparts magazine was once stored.

It is between the Paris Sociological Review and the now defunct Reporter, and it was always noticeable because Ramparts' polychromatic covers contrasted emphatically with the washed out manila of anthropological reviews and journals of American bacteriology.

For some reason there was always a huge stack of back issues, ranging back as far as a year, as if the librarians left them there because they were specially favored.

It was unlikely that this was the case, but we noticed that the magazines were dog-eared and worn, as if they had been leafed through by a secret cadre of revolutionaries, who retreated from Greek inanities and innocuous classroom discussions to taste forbidden fruit in the secret corners of the library.

That seemed unlikely too. In fact, it seemed unlikely that Ramparts magazine would be on a shelf in the TCU library.

Therefore, we felt an aesthetic thrill this year when we walked by to find that it wasn't there any more.

Instead, there was a little sign: RAMPARTS MAGAZINE—Ask at periodicals desk.

Visions of Birchist censorship campaigns danced in our head.

"They're taking names," we thought. "They're taking names, and sending them to the Student Life Office or maybe the FBI."

Before us waited scenes of Senate investigatory committees, ten years hence:

"I have here, 'the visionary senator from Wisconsin is saying, 'a copy of a library slip which proves that, on November 4, 1939, you requested a copy of Ramparts Magazine at the TCU library.'"

We strode, unafraid, to the periodicals desk. A matronly lady received us.

"What do I have to do to get Ramparts Magazine?" we asked, cultivating a sneer.

"Oh, it's right here," she answered, reaching onto a shelf behind her.

"How long has this been going on?" we insinuated.

"For about two months," she said sweetly. "You see, we had to take several magazines off the shelf. People were taking them off the shelf and cutting pictures out of them."

"What kind of pictures," we asked, less assuredly.

"Oh, you know—pictures," she said, obviously embarrassed.

Then she showed us Realities Magazine.

"There are so many nice pictures in here," she said. "And people were tearing it up, too."

We leafed through Realities. It had pictures of butterflies and children and snowy cloud banks, none of them displayed in an especially lewd or revolutionary manner.

We took Ramparts off, and read for thirty minutes about how the ocean is dying and SDS has gone off the ideological brink.

When we took the magazine back, she crossed off our name with a black felt pen.

We wondered how the FBI would read through the black felt pen mark.



GORDON

## Skiff Out of Harmony?

On page 107 of TCU's 1969-70 General Information booklet, an outrageously vague section on disciplinary policy declares, "The University reserves the right to dismiss a student who will not respond to disciplinary counseling or who is obviously out of harmony with the ideals of the University, without publicly stating the specific charges."

A student not on scholastic or disciplinary probation, or in any kind of overt trouble, presumably could be dismissed from TCU on an administration whim.

Being "out of harmony with the ideals of the University" refers, we suppose, to the student who disagrees with the announced philosophy of TCU, that is,

1. Good religion is basic to meaningful living.
2. Freedom with responsibility is fundamental to individual development and accomplishment.
3. A representative democracy is the most fruitful governmental form devised by man.
4. To seek, advance, conserve and transmit truth is the primary responsibility of a university.

Although on the surface, no one would be expected to disagree openly with these ideals, a probe into their significance produces these applications to journalism and the Skiff.

1. Newsmen naturally harbor irreverence on many levels.
2. The press never has been responsible, much less free.
3. No city editor ever has been democratic with reporters.
4. Newspapers are famous for ignoring the truth.

How, then, can The Skiff in good journalistic conscience agree to the University's arbitrary disciplinary code?

## Squeals End Greek Rush

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

A funny thing happened on the way to dinner in the cafeteria Thursday. The Student Center was filled with screaming, crying, laughing, and kissing Greeks.

It seems that the practice of giving bids has moved up in the world—to the ballroom of the Student Center. And along with the practice, the wild, emotional reactions to bids have moved.



FARRELL

Turning into the main corridor of the first floor, we were greeted with the cheers of fraternity men congratulating the girls who had just received bids from sororities.

Because of hunger pangs, we rejected the spectacle for dinner. However, we caught the last act of the show.

The girls, smiling with joy and clutching their bids in their fists, wound their way down the stairs through a double line of fraternity men.

The girls were smiling, laughing, and other things. The guys, in return, were cheering, kissing, and other things. The whole atmosphere was spiked with exuberance, relief, and pride. In fact, it almost reeked with the exuberance, relief, and pride.

The two-ring happening was highlighted with swells of yells, shrieks of "I got one from the Zetas"; and the noise level went up.

Bright, mini-skirt attire clashed against the Greek-embled sweatshirts. The smiles were greeted with hugs and kisses.

And others just sat there and watched in a kind of wonderous awe that asked, "Is this for real?"

Two girls, who successfully made it through the lines and to the outside, were greeted by an old ceremonial custom: champagne was poured over their heads by boyfriends.

Then they danced around the boys' car holding their glasses of good cheer. Bear in mind, this was all happening in front of the Student Center.

Soon, all the girls who had received bids left. And, as a fitting tribute, one group of men shouted "Who the hell are we? We're the SAE's!"

As the more excited members of the gathering left, two coeds, admittedly independent, ran to each other with screams of joy, saying "See you at the house", and "Don't forget to wear your pin to bed tonight."

A male Jarvis-resident ran up to a sweatshirted independent girl and said, "Hey I see you made it into Camp Augustana!"

That was the end of rush for this year.

Being the first time bids had been passed out in the Student Center, it must be rated as some sort of momentous occasion.

Whatever the reasons behind this kind of scene, it was something that just doesn't quite fit in with the idea of a University. Screaming, shouting, and drinking champagne are all right at a party, perhaps, but in the midst of the University's Student Center, it all seemed a little out of place.

There is only one other event of the same caliber which comes to mind—"frog fountain" Student Rights rally last spring.

All that was lacking this time was the penny-pitching by the Greeks and ranch training students.

As I See It . . .

# 'Patriotic' Bumper Crop Dubious



**AUTO STICKERS ABOUND**  
Not all urge national allegiance

By TRUETT BURKE

Among all the trite and reactionary slogans being hurled against dissenters, leftists, and all equally "unpatriotic" citizens, perhaps the most absurd is "America, love it or leave it."

Of course any student of American history appreciates the fact that the type of thinking from which this type of slogan emanates repudiates the very essence from which our democratic system came.

In a society which places some value on higher education and what hopefully comes from it—that is, critical and open-minded thinking, it is indeed strange that we allow ourselves to become victims of such distorted logic. For it allows us only two options, either "love" America and don't knock it or leave it.

It interprets things as either black or white, right or wrong. If doubting the efficacies of our present involvement in Vietnam and questioning the priorities of a nation which is seemingly callous and indifferent to the social problems which threaten to destroy it makes one "unpatriotic," then count me "unpatriotic".

Secondly, as a student of history, including American, I find such "patriotic" zeal rather un-American because it is anti-democratic.

Beginning with the Bill of Rights our history recounts time and again the high value we place on free speech which im-

**Editor's Note:** "As I See It . . ." is a guest column authored by persons in the campus community. Contributions must be cleared in advance with News Editor Ken Bunting at TCU extension 289.

Essays should be 300 to 500 words long. The Skiff retains the right to edit all copy and to reject any contribution.

Truett Burke last year was president of the campus Baptist Student Union; he has served in the Activities Council and has done social work in Africa. John Checki helped organize Students for Peace here and headed the Students' Rights Petition campaign last spring.



**Burke: Count me "unpatriotic"**

PLICITLY gives all the right to dissent.

The essence of our democratic system is found in the spirit of equality and freedom which permit any and all citizens to express openly any idea or

feeling concerning an issue.

Granted, the ideas of some of today's most outspoken groups are radically different—even violently militant, but has anyone the right to suppress and censor these ideas?

A third and final thought is that in a nation in which the Judeo-Christian heritage has profoundly influenced our history, such a slogan exposes itself as blatantly un-Christian.

The virtue of love which includes understanding and tolerance seems to me to be at least hinted at in the New Testament.

That we practice hate, intolerance, and violence is no doubt some indication that in reality our concept of Christianity is one which we can manipulate to justify almost anything.

Also, an important Christian concept is that every individual must be accountable for his decisions and allow his own conscience and sense of morality to guide his decisions.

If dissent must stand condemned and must be considered "unpatriotic" then I accept the label willingly as I confront my God and my fellow man.

As I See It . . .

## Midnight Yank Meets Fun City

By JOHN CHECKI

Cultural shock comes at a discount for those of us from the North.

Picture kids weaned on New York City draft beer, Houston's Allen's Landing, Chicago's Old Town, or The Boston Commons coming to Fun-City-Your-Friendly-Where-The-West-Begins-Cowtown-All-American-City.

He goes downtown to Seventh St. and finds the biggest action in town comes from grooving in on "Midnight Cowboy." Not that the movie isn't worth two trips, but what if Yank (we'll call him that for short) wants a long cool one after the show, no lemonade or Lone Star please?

Yank can be seen griping down in the Student Center's only bar between the hours of ten and ten—he has a habit of



**Checki: He'll love you for it**

sleeping through his eight and nine o'clocks—only on weekdays you understand.

Yank has grown accustomed to wailing away for hours on how bad it is down here, but spares himself the luxury of the library, most clubs, and local color, while grooving in on the other drawl-lacking voices, The Skiff's flaws, and Spunk's cover (he hasn't gotten past the "Frog Fountain Is A Communist Plot" cartoon yet).

So, Yank, you're here. Well, some of us come here from the same part of the country you did.

And some of us have escaped TCU's snack bar and Fort Worth's bleak streets after sitting where you now find yourself and using the same conversations you're now discovering.

You don't have to imitate. But if you want to, get yourself that slow drawl and instant Texan smile down pat and take a walk to the Frog Fountain.

Don't get too close to it though, because water leaks all over the place. Get to the grass instead.

When you feel the green reaching past your sandals, sit down, but come with glasses prepared to block the glaring Texas sun, a good paperback (preferably "Armies of the Night" by Norman Mailer or "Soul On Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver) and the drawl for the administrator who smilingly walks by to chat and offer advice.

When he's deep in his chat turn to your drawling friend, smile, and chuck the elderly smiler the peace sign. He'll love you for it.

## The Skiff

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## Campaigns Deal in Trivia Again

### News Analysis

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

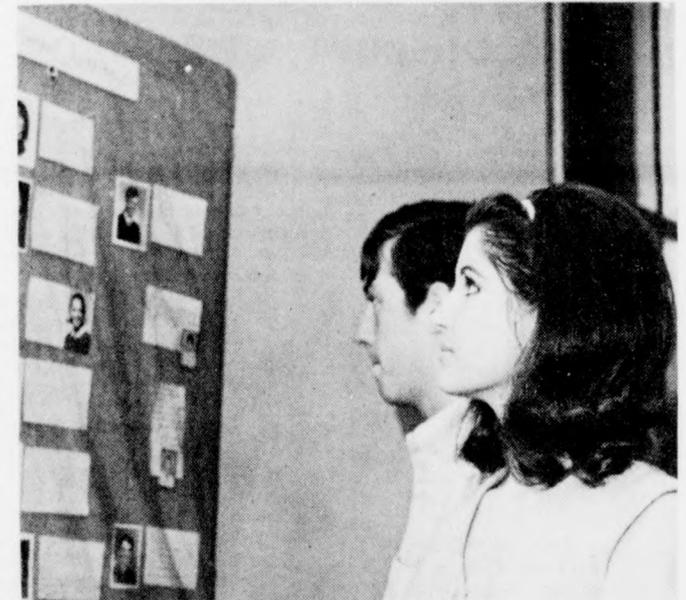
Campaigning for student elections once again swamped the TCU campus, and as usual insanity prevailed.

One could not help being caught up in the carnival atmosphere which usually prevails during the campaign.

Toothy smiles from the politically-inclined coeds, and firm handshakes from their male counterparts made the observer feel as if he were involved with hypocritical professionals in the political business.

The campaign first became noticeable when the candidates began distributing the multi-colored slips of paper displaying his or her picture, name, slogan, and (perhaps too rarely) platform.

One of these tracts showed a candidate in his graduation gown with a slogan which read "Be wiser, vote Bud" (note the elaborate pun).



**READING THE BULLETIN BOARD**  
Mick McCormack, Martha Franks make choices

This same hand-out misspelled the office to which the man was seeking to be elected.

Most tracts put forth the usual poetic slogans, but a few candidates rebelled against the system by using a platform with some constructive ideas.

Probably the most original, if not particularly relevant, of all of the tracts was a comic strip urging the reader to hop on his horse and vote for its creator.

If the pamphlets were not enough, the voter could try to make a decision by visiting the Student Center bulletin board to look over the index cards containing a personal note from the candidates to the voters.

Some of the notes were quite entertaining.

One aspiring town student representative wrote that he was qualified because he was a home-room representative in high school and also made a B in freshman composition.

Another candidate for the same

position stated that he did not feel that a platform card was necessary and filled his card saying so.

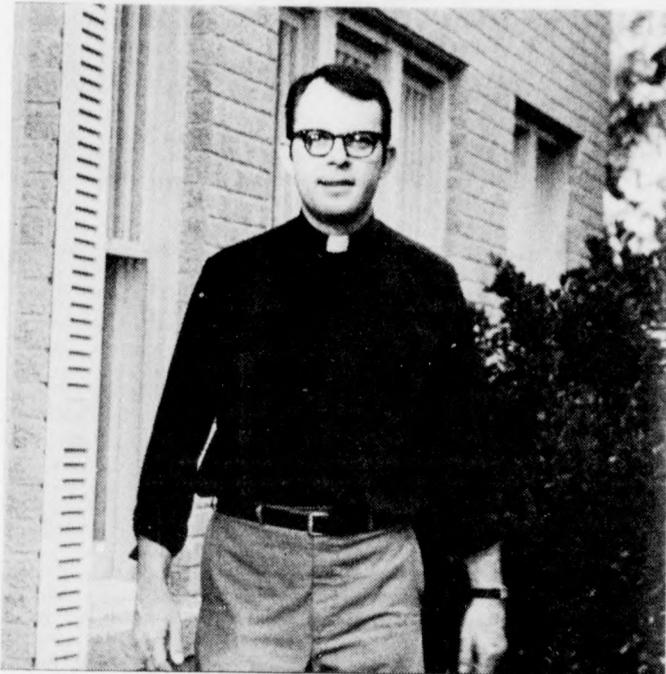
One male cheerleader candidate wrote that he had no experience but his best friend in high school was a cheerleader.

A girl running for cheerleader listed her phone number, mail box number, and room number on her card (if she doesn't win the election, perhaps she'll get a date).

These are just some of the more exciting facets of the campaign.

For a report on the more negative aspects just talk to any regular freshman televisioner who had his favorite program interrupted to listen to an impromptu speech, or talk with a dorm counselor who had to tear down and dispose of an illegal poster, or perhaps listen to the custodians in the Student Center speak joyously of the multi-colored slips of paper scattered on the floors, tables, and stairs.

# TCU Episcopal Minister Refreshingly Unorthodox



**GAYLAND POOL**  
"Super Priest" has campus office

By JOHN BENSON

The continuing story of Super Priest, an appeal for CESCO, and a Church service schedule—excerpts from three different publications? No, they're all in the bulletin published weekly by Gayland Pool, the Episcopal chaplain on the TCU campus.

"The bulletin is my way of advertising the Episcopal Church, services at Trinity Episcopal Church, poking a little fun at some of the foibles of the Church, and commenting on various happenings on the TCU campus," Father Pool explains.

Gayland, or Father Pool, whichever you wish to call him, has many activities connecting him with the church and TCU. He conducts Sunday services at Trinity Episcopal Church, south of Worth Hills, off Stadium and Bellaire; he has dinners at his home on Wednesdays, and has charge of the Canterbury Association.

Father Pool fits poorly the "minister" stereotype. He has his own likes and dislikes, and has his own ideas of fun, which are not too far from what most college people regard fun.

There are plans in the working for further involvement with the TCU community. Father Pool wants to sponsor trips abroad to Europe and the Orient. He wants to give the people on campus a chance to get to these places and to be footloose and see what they want to see.

The new Campus Ministry Office is Father Pool's residence on campus. Since the office is new, it isn't used very much, and most students don't know what the office is for.

"For that matter, we don't really know what it is for. It is a quiet place to come and talk with a chaplain, or anyone that might be in the office at the time. It is open to anyone who wants to use it."

## Vogues Here Friday For Coliseum Concert

By CHUCK FAUST

The Vogues will appear at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Sept. 19, and unless students show a favorable turnout this may be the last "name" entertainment TCU will have.

According to Mike Garr, Entertainment Committee chairman, the administration is against having big-name entertainment because the students have failed to show enough interest in the past for such entertainers as the Righteous Brothers, Neil Diamond and Al Hirt.

Mike said, "Good entertainment costs money, and the only way to get it is to have student support."

The four youthquakers from Turtle Creek, Penn. grew up together and formed the singing group known as the Vogues. All are in their early twenties and have been together for eight years.

Their songs include "5 O'Clock World," "Magic Town," "Land

of Milk and Honey," "Please Mr. Sun," and "Lovers of the World Unite."

Members of the group are Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor, and Chuck Blasko, second tenor. Their manager is Elmer Willett.

Known for their club act as well as their recordings, they sing hard rock to popular standards, and will be accompanied by their own band. Dave Jarrott, morning disc jockey for KXOL radio, will be master of ceremonies, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor; Dick Glasser, their producer, said, "I took special interest in what they were doing vocally—the smooth blend they have obtained for such young guys. They are a real pleasure to work with."

Showtime is 8 p.m., Sept. 19. Tickets are now on sale at the Amusement Ticket Center, Central Ticket Office, and the Student Center Information desk.

## Deadline Set For Service Deferments

Selective service registration time has ominously rolled around again.

The Military Service Act of 1967 provides that all students who desire to be classified IIS, the student deferment classification, must provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning.

The student classification, if awarded, remains in effect for twelve-month period following the beginning of his course of study, but may be revoked for failure to pursue satisfactorily a full time course of study, or at 24 years of age.

In short, a student must complete 25 percent of a four-year course each academic year to qualify and retain a IIS deferment.

The burden of reporting one's status falls on the registrant, who may apply for such deferment in the Office of the Registrar, Room 112, Sadler Hall.

## Submarine Serves Rolls

Bob Lockwood, junior Economics major from Houston, spent last summer posing as a Harvard student and working in a submarine.

The submarine was The Yellow Submarine, which he decorated like the one in the Beatles' movie of the same name and managed for the Harvard Student Agencies' Catering Division.

It is a snack bar serving summer students and faculty members at Harvard.

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# Greeks View Independents, Vice Versa

By KEN B. LOVIN

For many years students have discussed the pros and cons of the Greeks system and that of the independent. These discussions have been kicked around in bull sessions, administrative meetings and campus organizations.

Is there a war between the Greeks and the independents, is it just a misunderstanding or is there no conflict at all?

The Greeks don't seem to think that there is any "war" at all, as Interfraternity Council president Doug Kincaid put it, "We don't have any Greek and independent war at TCU. I think that if there is any misunderstanding at all it is merely from a lack of communication."

### Great Deal

"I know of several schools where there is a great deal of conflict. This is especially true if there is a radical group on campus such as the SDS at the University of Texas. Fortunately we don't have a large radical group such as SDS at TCU."

One of the causes of the misunderstandings among Greeks and independents is a lack of just what each group stands for and has to offer.

Col John W. Murray, dean of men and administrative adviser to the fraternities, said, "I think the real value of the Greek system is the close association in a group. Living and working together as a team builds a common fellowship and bond that lasts for a lifetime."

Greek letter fraternities have been in existence for over 200 years, the first being the now-famed Phi Beta Kappa.

Through the year fraternities have evolved and split-off into different interest groups. Originally

started as literary groups, the majority of today's fraternities have evolved into social fraternities, their nature of existence being that of educating the student in the social aspects of life as well as the intellectual.

Many of the independents criticize the Greek system saying that all they do is throw parties, that they are too conforming and that they are discriminating and arrogant.

"Most of the students probably don't realize the amount of civic work that members of fraternities and sororities contribute to the Fort Worth community," said Col.

Murray. "All of the fraternities have some sort of orphans party at some time during the year. Many of them are foster parents to orphans around the world, contributing to the welfare of the orphan."

"This year alone all of the fraternities sent men to the Fort Worth Community Clean-Up Week and received a letter of appreciation from the mayor."

"In addition, many of the Greeks serve on other campus organizations such as the Cabinet and CESCO," Col Murray said.

On conformity, he said, "Any organized group on campus has a certain form of conformity among

their members but this comes from a natural identity with the group."

### Printed Jackets

"There is even one dorm at TCU that has their own sweatshirts and many students wear jackets with TCU printed on them."

The criticism of discrimination was answered by IFC president Kincaid as he explained, "Almost every group on campus or off has some form of rules that they must follow in accepting new members."

"Everything from a country club to the Lions Club falls under this system. Most fraternities have clauses in their national

charters that prohibit some forms of discrimination and hazing.

"I think what is confusing to a lot of independents is that there are eight fraternities and 10 sororities at TCU. All of them are well diversified and have something to offer almost everyone."

"Many independents think that they couldn't possibly get in and thus they don't try and possibly feel a little bitter to the Greek system."

"I feel that there are no real problems at TCU and that every student has the right to decide for himself about the Greek system or about remaining independent," Kincaid added.

# And the Other Side Speaks Out, Too

By KEN BUNTING

"The Greeks on campus are OK. I've got no qualms about kicking off, as long as they stay in their place. I'm glad they keep them on the 'Hill' though, because I wouldn't want one for a neighbor and wouldn't want my sister to date one."

A certain familiar ring to that statement was motivation enough to find out, "What is the general opinion that the independents have of Greeks on campus?"

Strangely enough, expressing their views with less poise in phrasing, and lacking the talent for social wit, many independents share this person's attitude toward Greeks on campus. All admitted however, that Greeks do not compose a faceless mass, and that there are exceptions to every case. This person would probably express this thought as, "There are good Greeks, and there are bad Greeks."

The greatest distinction between independents and Greeks, in the eyes of many independents, is concerned with personality.

One independent, who is a Greek dropout, said that most Greeks pledge because they are incapable of functioning as independents. They need a social director to tell them who to date and what to do on a date, and an academic director to tell them how and when to study.

### Paused

Another coed said that Greeks have a "high-minded, stuffy, blue-blooded attitude and there seems to be an attempt to perpetuate it."

She added that independents don't place social expectations on each other, as do the Greeks.

One Clark resident said that the greatest difference is that Greeks have more money.

He paused and then added, "Greek girls are better looking, but they are more snobbish."

Then after a few minutes he said they were stuck up and racially prejudiced.

Another great area of distinction, according to independents, is in the social system. Most of the responses in this area indicate that independents are envious of Greek social life.

Most are willing to concede that Greek social life is better. Their explanations for this ranged from, "They've got more money to spend on dates and parties," to "Greeks drink more, and I like to drink."

"Greek social life is more lively. If it were social life that I sought from college, I'd be a Greek," was one reaction representative of the general independent opinion.

### To The Hill

One attractive coed who would not concede social superiority to the "Hill," says she suspects the Greeks of having a "guaranteed

dating system," a practice which she would wholeheartedly condemn. This charge was certainly not motivated by envy, because this coed has no trouble getting a date.

In general, the attitudes toward the folks on the 'Hill,' were indifferent, but not as hostile as some of the examples might indicate.

All the independents who were questioned said that they wouldn't want to be Greeks, but most agreed that there is nothing wrong with someone who does.

I don't think I'd ever want to be a Greek," one spokesman said, "but if I changed my mind, I'd probably adopt the same value system that I detest now."

If the person who started this story were to express the same thought it would probably sound like this: "When in Athens, do as the Athenians do," or in TCU's case, "When on the 'Hill,' do as the hillbillies do!"

# Horned Frogs Lead The Way

To The New  
University Pizza Hut  
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Swedish Flick

'DEAR JOHN,' Swedish film which helped give Scandinavia its reputation as a "never-neverland of sexual euphoria," is the second selection on the TCU Film Series. It will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

European Tour Ends For Youth Orchestra

By LARRY CROWDER

"The biggest thrill of all was coming home," said Don Giordano, director of the Fort Worth Youth Orchestra, as 91 young musicians trudged down the steps from their chartered jet the night of Sept. 4.

The Orchestra, which spent 22 days in Europe touring and participating in the International Festival of Youth Orchestras at St. Moritz, Switzerland, was composed of young musicians from the Fort Worth area, 11 of them from TCU.

On hand to greet the returning musicians were some 200 friends and relatives plus the TCU band. Some among the crowd had been waiting at Greater Southwest International Airport since 6:30 p.m., but because of a late departure, the plane did not arrive until 11:00 p.m., 26 hours after leaving Switzerland.

Giordano, a TCU graduate who now teaches at North Texas State, said the orchestra was very well received at all perfor-

mances, especially at St. Moritz, where they received three standing ovations. Fifteen members were chosen for the all-star orchestra there.

There were few dry eyes at gate 17 as 91 different reunions went on at once and the band played the TCU Fight Song and, appropriately, "Going Out of My Head."

Venita Rau, a TCU sophomore, said she had gained from her experience with the orchestra a new pride in being an American. She said at one performance in St. Moritz, each of the different orchestras sang its country's national anthem.

"The Czechs were all crying so hard they couldn't sing. It was only about two days until the first anniversary of the Russian invasion of their country," Miss Rau said. "I was never so appreciative of being an American as I was when it came our turn to sing 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.'"

New Drum Major

Short in Height, On Experience, Too

By LARRY CROWDER

The Horned Frog Marching Band will be under the leadership of a new drum major when it takes the field next fall. His name is Tommy Horton, and among college drum majors he is unique.

Horton's uniqueness stems from two areas.

The first of these is his size. Standing only 5 feet 4 inches tall, he is the shortest man ever to don the uniform of a TCU drum major.

The second is his complete lack of experience. He has never acted as drum major for a marching band, either in high school or college.

Size would be a detriment only if the band members had to see him to understand his commands during a show. But Horton said all the drum major does is march the band onto the field, direct it in a fanfare, blow a whistle and get out of the way. He doesn't have to be six feet tall to do that, he said.

The same holds true for his lack of actual drum majoring experience.

According to Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, the part the drum major plays during a half-time show could be handled by almost anyone. He said the work that tests the worth of a drum major is during rehearsals, especially the week of day-long rehearsals that precede each fall semester.

Dr. Jacobsen said he feels Horton, 22, from Mundy, Tex., is eminently qualified to handle this

aspect of the job, in which he must be able to perform two primary functions: instruction and critical appraisal.

Horton says his eleven-years' marching band experience, his experience as drill instructor for both his high school and college bands, and his work with the Army ROTC band were factors which developed his ability to quickly detect and correct errors in others' marching.

Horton said he never tried out for drum major in high school because he thought it was "sissy" to go out on the field and twirl batons like the majorettes. He added that he still thinks so and that he will not carry a baton this fall.

Old Testament Prof To Speak

Dr. Virgil H. Todd, professor of Old Testament at Memphis Theological Seminary will be speaker for chapel on Sept. 16.

Formerly a faculty member at Bethel College in Tennessee, Dr. Todd presently serves as minister, lecturer, and evangelist for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Chaple will begin at 11 a.m.

VOGUES

Fri. Night, Sept. 19  
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# English Course Surveys Black American Literature

By CAROL NUCKOLS

A course surveying the literary work of American Negro authors from Frederick Douglass to Malcolm X is being offered for the first time this fall.

Entitled Negro American Literature, the course is being taught by Dr. Neil Daniel. About 25 students have enrolled.

A similar course was taught last spring in conjunction with Jarvis Christian College. TCU and Jarvis each provided seven students and one professor, with classes held alternately on each campus.

The first half of the course is historical in content covering the works of Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, Booker T. Washington and others. The second half will deal with the contemporary writings of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Ralph Ellison. Dr. Daniel plans to include "Black Rage" a psychological study and "Before the Mayflower" an historical work. He feels that a black literature course

will inevitably end up containing elements of psychology and sociology.

### Real Need

Dr. Daniels realizes the need



DR. NEIL DANIEL  
Prof of Black literature

for a black literature course on a campus with a small Negro population. He comments that there

is a real place for black studies not just for the next five or ten years, but for the next 50 or 60 years until there is no longer a need for separate black studies.

Dr. Daniels also realizes the need for a black instructor for the course. "I am sure TCU would be delighted to hire a black teacher to teach the course, but there simply aren't enough black teachers around. The available black studies teachers in the area are white."

The person best suited as a teacher of black literature, as Dr. Daniels sees him, would be a black specialist in American literature who is both interested and concerned in the topic of black studies. "I only fill one of those requirements," Dr. Daniels says. "I am interested and that is the most important of the three requirements. I do not teach the course as an authority in the field, but as an interested person."

### Difficulties

"There are certain aspects of the black experience that I sim-

ply cannot share with the students because I haven't experienced them firsthand," he said, "and there are certain aspects of the exchange between black and white culture which a black man could not have experienced firsthand."

In preparation for the course,

## Future Flame For Local Pageant

The Tarrant County Volunteer Fire Departments are now accepting entries for the 1969 Miss Flame Pageant.

Applications must be submitted on or by Sept. 27. The Pageant will be Oct. 4.

Contestants must be between 16 and 23 years old and never have been married. They must be Tarrant County residents. This includes girls living in dormitories at any college or university in Tarrant County.

Applications may be obtained at any of the local Tarrant County Fire Departments.

For further information, call John Murphy, 536-5207.

Dr. Daniels attended a conference on black art and literature. He was the only representative from a white Southern private school at the conference. Other than this conference and private reading in the area of Negro literature, Dr. Daniels says "I have no specific preparation except my own sensitivity."

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## Investigation Unfruitful

# ROTC Fire Still Mystery

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

The mystery burning of Building X, TCU's ROTC armory, is still a mystery.

The building burned May 9. The building housed the Army ROTC rifle range and was used for storage of some ROTC equipment. The fire occurred during the peak of nationwide campus upheavals last spring, and when it was followed by a similar fire at NTSU, rumors of a conspiracy arose.

Immediately after the fire, the FBI entered the case because the ROTC equipment was federal property. As soon as the fire marshal ruled arson, the FBI began its investigation of the \$13,000 fire.

Agents used Col. John Murray's office for the interrogations, and had the dean's secretaries summon those to be questioned. Many students were questioned, and rumors abounded. At the end of a week the federal agents left

and told the administration it would be informed of the case's progress.

Dr. Howard Wible said he and the rest of the administration know no more about the blaze now than last spring. He said he had made a few trips to the FBI office this summer, but the FBI would release nothing.

When asked if any disciplinary action had been taken, Dr. Wible said, "I don't like to parade disciplinary action. After the fire there were lots of stories circulating. The FBI held many interviews with students. They gave us some names and we had some interviews, but no action has yet been taken on the matter of the fire alone."

A Skiff call to Special Agent Gordon Sahnklin of the Dallas FBI office yielded little. He said the FBI will release nothing while a case is under investigation. He did say that the case had

not been brought before a grand jury yet, and if such action comes about a U.S. Attorney would instigate the action.

With the burning of Building X still unsolved, work on a new ROTC building is underway, and remnants of Building X are being removed.

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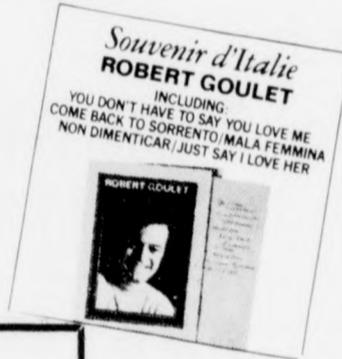
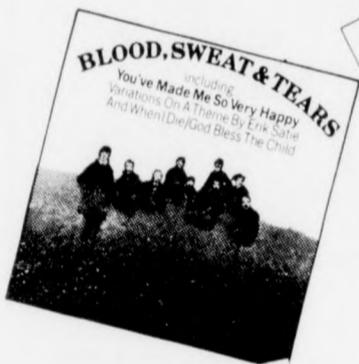
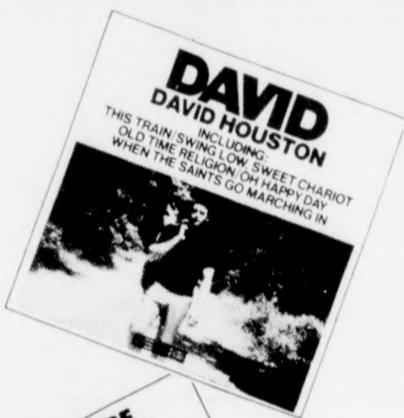
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# Select Series Has Educational Emphasis

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

A booth for the Select Series program greets incoming students each year after they've finished paying their registration fees and their \$40 per semester hour. With no knowledge of the Select Series these perplexed students face two situations—walk by the ticket sellers, or throw five dollars away in one shot.

It may be advantageous for students, both old and new, to know what goes into the Select Series, and what they can get for their five dollars.

The Select Series committee, chaired by history professor Dr. George Reeves, has half faculty and half student members.

The student members are nominated by faculty members and

serve until they graduate. They represent most of the eight colleges on campus and maintain an equal male and female balance.

### Imbued

Dr. Reeves said, "We are imbued with the idea that we play an educational function for students on campus." Reeves stressed the variety of the programs and said the series rarely brings a performer back within a four-year cycle.

A status report on the Select Series stated the purposes: 1.) to stimulate interest in the performing arts, 2.) to provide opportunities to students, faculty and staff to hear and see cultural attractions, 3.) to supplement the classroom, 4.) to add prestige to

the University, and 5.) to provide an additional avenue of service to the community.

The constant problems faced by the committee in choosing its entertainment consist of finances and dates. The series has made a profit in only one year, 1962, when one of the guests was Barry Goldwater.

### Ticket Sales

The committee operates under a \$10,000 budget, which is supplied from both season ticket sales and University funds.

The committee must meet the demands of selecting six to eight events which are both within the budget and able to attract the audience. They must also choose dates which conflict with few if any, other events.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director

of Student Activities, cited the problem of a culture gap. She said, "Each new generation is less culturally-oriented than the preceding one, hence, less likely to attend or support the financing of cultural programs."

The series is hoping to combat this problem this year with a program containing many facets of the performing arts and with relatively young performers.

The Select Series program this year includes "Frula," a Yugoslavian folk ballet, on October 18.

Regis Pasquier, a 20-year-old violinist, will appear on October 22.

### Quartet

On October 1, the Everyman Players, a festival group from Kent, will perform "The Book of Job." The group uses elaborate

costumes and lighting to do this version of one of the books in the King James version of the Bible.

On November 18, the series will present the Beaux Arts Quartet, with classical and contemporary musical selections.

The February 6 program will feature Christopher Eschenbach, a 29-year-old German pianist described as a "real comer" by Dr. Reeves.

March 3 will bring Tom Krause to TCU, bearing his young Finnish baritone voice. He is presently in his second season with the Metropolitan Opera. The series will close with the March 18 production of "The Tempest" by the National Shakespeare Company.

Although the selection of series guests poses many problems for those in charge, the benefits for the audience center around a well-spent evening with an artist.

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**CESCO STARTS TASK FORCE**  
Bob Blitz informs prospective member

## CESCO's Task Force To Oppose Racism

The Task Force for Human Relations is a new student committee on campus with its goals set on improving human relations both within the University and in the Fort Worth area.

Primarily, the committee intends to bring about a better understanding of the various social interaction, discussion, and program evaluation.

Six students compose the core of this committee which will study existing programs concerned with human relations, instigate necessary changes or redirection and initiate new programs as the need arises.

Functioning as part of the Activities Council this group will act as a sounding board for expression of opinions among the factions of the academic and civic communities, as well as form a direct link between the stu-

dents and administration concerning matters of human relations.

Correlation will be established in areas of curriculum to place more emphasis on Afro-American studies, and to facilitate the employment of Black professors on campus.

A library of Black literature, an increased recruiting program for Black students, and community discussion groups are among the aims of the task force.

This task force is an outgrowth of the United Students Against Racism, and cooperates with the Association of College Unions International.

Presently the organization is under CESCO; however, it is hoped that the group will be on an equal status with CESCO within a year, according to an Activities Council spokesman.

## Prof To Study Mayan Culture

Dr. Jack Walper, one of the University's most perambulate geologists, has recently returned from a six-week "busman's holiday" in the hills and plains near Alpine in west Texas, and is preparing for a January jaunt to the jungles of Honduras.

While in the Alpine area, Dr. Walper instructed students in geological field study techniques with the Sul Ross Field Institute, which is the "school in residence" at the Alpine site.

According to Dr. Walper, the Alpine area is widely noted as a geologist's paradise, and has been the location for the past two years of a field training program for students and faculty personnel from schools in states as far away as Michigan, Mississippi, and Arizona, as well as a half-dozen colleges and universities in Texas.

The proposed trip to Honduras will be under a research grant from the TCU Research Foundation, and will be planned around studies of the ancient Mayan culture near Copan, which is said to be one of the classic areas of that ancient culture.

Accompanying Dr. Walper on this Central American trip will be a native of Honduras who is a student here and whose extra duties will be those of group interpreter.

### January Best

January was chosen as the best time for their explorations as the dry season prevails during the winter months.

Dr. Walper lived among the natives of Guatemala while doing work on his doctorate in 1956-57, and reports that although there are Mayan tribes still living in the Guatemala area, there are few, if any, pure Mayan cultures in the areas of Honduras that have been opened to the outside world. The geologists hope that the area surrounding Copan, well isolated from the outer world, may contain a purer culture than is now known.

The Copan area dates from prior to 800 AD, and probably flourished in the years between 800 and 1000 AD, notes Dr. Walper, and its decline was probably due to warlike pressures from the northern tribes and from the encroachments of the Aztecs, and by 1100 AD the area was probably abandoned completely.

### Arid Climate

As for the Alpine area, one would find an arid climate conducive to the study of the geological phenomena there which date from as long ago as 570 million years; these vary from the impressive volcanic flows of the Davis Mountains to magnificent walls of stone, faulted and thrust

to form sheer walls in the Big Bend region.

Dr. Walper says the region around Alpine is so impressive and displays such a vast wealth of geological information that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration sends its astronauts to the area to learn field study techniques for later use on the moon and other planets.

Another field study course is being planned for next summer and the long range aim is to develop a cooperative field institute which will allow almost any student interested to attend; it also will open the course to many students whose schools do not now have a study group of this type.

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### Fall Figures Show Enrollment Boost

Final university enrollment figures for the fall semester show nearly a two per-cent increase over last year's enrollment. Attending classes this first semester will be 6,463 students,

222 more than last year's count at this time.

Making up the enrollment boost are 4,423 day students, 953 night students, 926 of the graduate school, and 161 of the Brite Divinity School.

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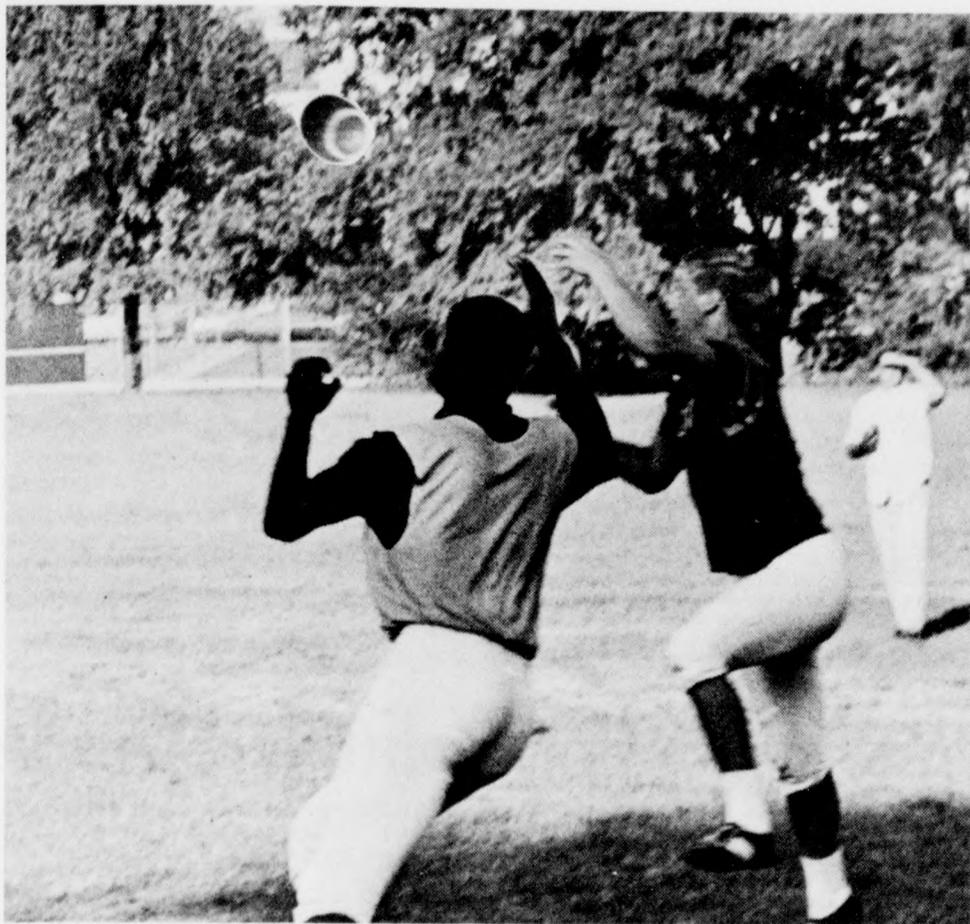
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# Intramural Ball Well on Way

Greek intramural football begins this afternoon as last year's champions, the Phi Kaps take on the Lambda Chis on the intramural field south of Milton Daniel Dorm.

The game will be preceded by a contest between the SAE's and the Phi Deltas.

Yesterday afternoon independent intramural football got underway as Brite took on defending independent champ Canterbury, the Delta Sigs challenged Clark and Milton Daniel met Air Force.

Wednesday's schedule for independent play pairs off the Army with Philosophy Club, Jarvis with Tom Brown and Vigies with Pete Wright.

Thursday's schedule for the Greeks is Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. the Sigma Chis and the Deltas vs. the Kappa Sigs.

In a meeting last Thursday the independents set up their schedule, agreed to use the same rules as in the past, adopted ten minute quarters, with the first eight minutes as the Greeks play, and agreed on game starting and forfeit times.

The starting times for both Monday and Wednesday games will be 3, 4:15 and 5:30. The forfeit times are 3:10, 4:30, and 5:45.

The Greek's schedule will last seven weeks, the independents' 11.

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## UT Faces Hex

As usual, the August champion is out to snap the Poll "hex" as only six times have the media been right with their summer preseason votes—1938, TCU; 1943, 1945, 1950, Texas; 1958, TCU, and 1962, Texas. Four other times the media choice tied for the title—1940, SMU tied by Texas A&M; 1953, Rice tied by Texas; and 1961 and 1968, Texas tied by Arkansas.

# Mike Hyde Frog Soccer Ace

By BILL BILLINGTON

Soccer has long been Europeans' favorite sport and has now spread to America, where the game is slowly catching on. A devout fan and player of the original form of football is Shreveport freshman, Mike Hyde.

Hyde, a five year veteran of game, was a member of the Texas Longhorns all-high school soccer team which recently toured the British Isles.

The team was composed of outstanding soccer players from throughout the state. Membership was by invitation. Hyde was attending a private boarding school in Denton when he received his invitation.

While in England, the Texas team played 20 games, winning

ten and tying England's best schoolboy team 2-2 in a televised game.

Hyde said, "We were amazed at our won-loss record. Boys in Europe have been playing most of their lives while we were comparatively new at the game."

The 18 year old goalkeeper added, "The Europeans depend greatly upon skill whereas many Americans rely heavily upon brawn. Lately, though, due to professional teams such as the Dallas Tornado and the Houston Stars, skill is being introduced in Texas and throughout the nation."

The main reason for the tour, in which they visited over 20 towns by bus, was to cultivate the participants' skill and inter-

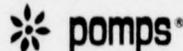
est in the game and that they did. During the tour they trained with the Manchester United soccer team which now holds the European Championship.

The Texas team generated enthusiastic interest all over England which was something completely unexpected coming from what Hyde called the "soccer fanatics."

Ron Griffith, from Leeds, England, who coached the team just returned from a tour of the British Isles with his second Longhorn team with a 19-1 record. Hyde received an invitation for this tour but was unable to play because of his classes here where he is training with the Horned Frog soccer team as a goalkeeper.

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DAVID HOLT'S AMBITION SIMPLE  
All guard plans to do is "make money"

Ridings' Writings

Big John Ruthstrom Craves Stuffed Carrots

By PAULRIDINGS

Take a carrot; broil it; stuff it with onions, crackers and butter; brown it; then put a little gravy on it and you've got "Big John" Ruthstrom's favorite food—stuffed carrots.

That's just one of the unusual dishes preferred by TCU's grid-iron gourmets according to a "survey" conducted by TCU Sports Information Director Jim Garner for information for his Southwest Conference Press Tour Information booklet.

Another Purple hoss who likes to eat something a little out of the ordinary is big running back Norman Bulaich, who craves lobster tails. Tight end J.R. Eubanks and flanker Larry Speake prefer shrimp.

Flanker Linzy Cole's favorite is pork chops while defensive back Ted Fay's mouth waters whenever he sees a package of crackers snacks.

Several of the players prefer

Mexican food. Defensive back Greg Webb likes enchiladas while Danny Lamb, Willaim Riley and Bobby Davis, will eat any kind of dish from south of the border.

Steak, however, is by far the favorite. More than half of the top 40 Frogs claimed it over anything else.

One player, Busty Underwood, certainly can't be classed as being picky. For his favorite food he listed "Everything."

Food wasn't the only subject of the questionnaire. Others were favorite color, who their sports idol is, who the toughest person they've ever played against is, their ambition, and their nickname.

Candy-Apple Blue

Most of the players picked blue or purple or red or green for their favorite but a couple of choices were a bit more unusual. Ruthstrom chose pink while Ger-

ald Kirby picked candy-apple blue.

Bob Lilly, Johnny Unitas, Mickey Mantle and Raymond Berry were the big names in sports listed most by the Frogs as sports idols.

One of Unitas' admirers is quarterback Steve Judy. Asked about if he has studied the Baltimore signal-callers style and tried to pick up any tips from him, Judy answered, "I did two years ago. Last year I didn't get much of a chance."

Several former TCU greats were listed as sports idols. Danny Lamb picked Tommy Joe Crutcher. David Holt chose Jack Jim Swink.

Ruthstrom's idol was his uncle, Ralph, who played halfback three years at Sm Houston, one year at SMU and in the pros with the Redskins, the Rams, and the Browns. Underwood's idol has always been his godfather, Bobby Layne.

Lloyd Wainscott and Steve Worster of Texas got mentioned the most as the toughest the Frogs had ever faced. Others who were named were Mike Wynn and Wayne Meylan of Nebraska, Carlos Rabb of LSU, Edd Hargett of Texas A&M and Richard Stevens of Baylor.

A few players didn't have to look very far to find the toughest they ever faced as they named TCU players. Underwood called defensive lineman Bob Creech his toughest foe, Bob Schobel named Norman Bulaich, and Frankie Grimmer picked James Vanderslice.

Fourth Grade Teacher

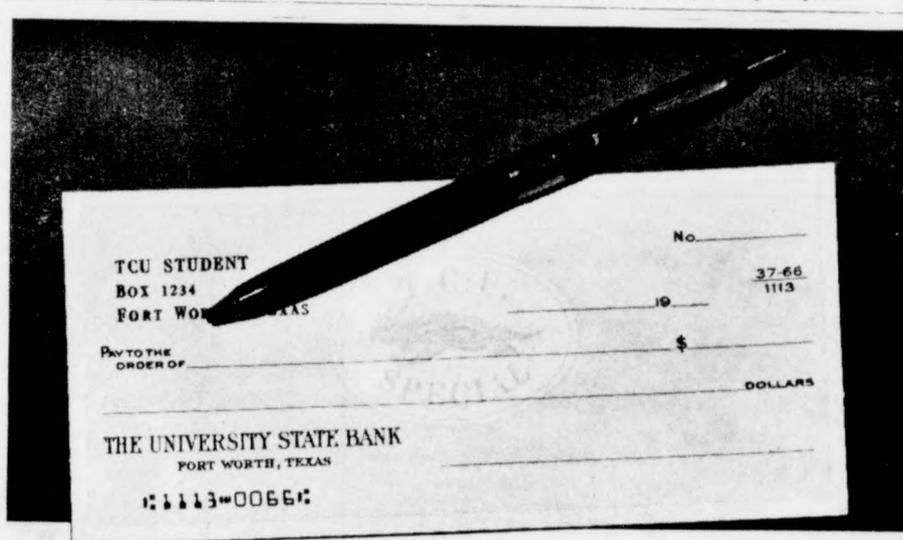
After graduation most Frogs aspire to go to graduate school, pursue a career in business or coach. But a few have other intentions.

Ruthstrom wants to become a fourth grade teacher. Why fourth grade? "Because with third-graders you got to hold their hand every time they go to the restroom," said Big John. "Fifth graders are old enough that they start sassing you. Fourth graders are just right."

Dean Wilkerson's ambition is to "find a good-looking wife" while David Holt's plans after graduation are to "make money."

Like all athletes everywhere, most of the Frog football players have nicknames. Here are some of the more unique ones:

"Sparkle City" (Frankie Gimmer); "Big Bertha" (Rusty Blair); "Hippie" (Larry Speake); "Show" (Bob Schobel); "Dumb-Bear" (J. R. Eubanks); "Trixie" (Ted Fay); "Frogface" (Gerald Kirby) and "Flash" (Linzy Cole).



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# Boo One of the Best

For the past three years, two phrases have described the Horned Frogs' chances for a winning season:

"If TCU can find a quarterback" and

"If Norman Bulaich can stay healthy"

In 1967 and 1968 these "ifs" killed the Purples but, this season, big Boo isn't worrying about either one.

"We've got two good quarterbacks this year in Steve (Judy) and Busty (Underwood)," said the 6-1, 222-pound running back. "And I really don't think about getting injured. I'm just hoping both the team and I have a good year."

According to Frog head coach Fred Taylor, Boo's having a good year and the team doing the same go hand-in-hand.

"He's the best running back in the country," says Taylor. "He's a good blocker, fast, a great runner and receiver, has a great attitude and is an outstanding leader. He has the potential to be one of TCU's finest backs. If Boo moves, so will the team."

Boo has a lot of admirers besides Taylor. One is TCU sophomore lineman Bob Schobel who lists the running back as the toughest player he's ever faced.

"When Boo lowers that head and all you see coming at you is shoulder pads and helmet," says Schobel, "you wonder what you're doing on the opposite side of the line from him."

The big senior, who has run

the 100 in 9.7, believes he's in the best shape he's been in since he came to TCU.

I can bend over and touch my toes and I haven't been able to do that since I was at LaMarque," Bulaich explained. "I remember when I was a freshman the coaches had me take a ballet course to loosen my leg muscles. The teacher was always bugging me with 'suck in that (stomach) and that (seat) and I'd tell her I couldn't. I've always been like that!"

Last season Bulaich ranked ninth in SWC rushing despite missing the last four games with an achilles tendon injury. He carried 82 times for 503 yards, a 6.1 average. His top game was 20 for 154 against Iowa.

"With the blocking I got that game anybody could go," said Bulaich.

Boo missed the 1967 season due to a knee injury suffered the first week of practice. As a sophomore, he gained 246 yards on 69 carries, including his best game ever as a Frog, 164 yards against Texas Tech.

The big running back came to TCU from LaMarque a highly-sought blue-chipper. He was

twice all-state in high school gaining over 1300 yards and scoring 100 points during his senior year.

"A lot of people talked to me," recalled Bulaich, "even my football idol while I was growing up—Texas A&M all-American John David Crow. But my older brother Larry came to TCU and I'd come here a lot to see him play. I always loved it here. Not too big, not too small."

As far as the Frogs' chances are concerned this season, Bulaich is optimistic. "The attitude is different this year. It's a lot better. It's a winning attitude. That's important when you've got a senior ball club like ours. We all want to do well because it's our last season."

As a captain, Bulaich has the admiration of his teammates.

"Boo inspires you with his actions," said one player. "If he ever got up to say something to the team, he'd probably say five words. But they'd mean more than somebody else talking for five minutes."

"He's like Cubby Hudler was, and that's why he's a great leader: When he says something it makes the hair stand up on your arms."



**NORMAN BULAICH READY FOR BOILERMAKERS**  
Senior running back gives Frogs speed, power

## Purples Second

Only one team—the University of Texas—has won more Southwest Conference football games than TCU.

Since the Frogs joined the SWC in 1924, they have rolled up a league record of 141 victories, 113 defeats and 19 ties for a .551 percentage.

Texas owns a 193-100-13 record for a .652 mean.

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Sophomore named as Frogs' No. 1 Quarterback Saturday

# Rabb Recalls 'the Hill'

By RANDY PRITCHETT

Assistant coach Marvin Lasater calls running back Sammy Rabb "one of the most dependable players we've got. Boy, does he have a lot of fire and determination."

Rabb and Norman Bulaich are the Frogs' starting running backs and should give the Purples a lot of power on the ground.

Rabb, a red-haired senior from Llano, Texas has been playing sports ever since he could walk and believes that competitive sports have made him a better individual.

Since the age of 13, the physical education major has been playing competitive football.

Not only did he compete in football but also in every sport he could get into.

In high school he was all-district twice, and also won a number of awards in basketball, track and baseball.

## End for a Day

When Rabb signed a letter of intent with TCU it was at an end position. That lasted only a day as coach Fred Taylor (then the freshman coach) moved him to fullback.

"My first week at TCU," Rabb said, "was terrifying. To say the least, it was not what I had anticipated. The big difference between high school football and college ball was — the hill."

At Llano there wasn't a hill built next to the practice field for the sole purpose of running up and down it to get in shape."

Rabb recalls the first practice because there were at least ten boys that passed out due to "the hill" and the heat.

For those who don't know what "the hill" is, it's a grassy slope about 40 yards high with an incline of about 45 degrees.

"We ran up and down that thing until we knew every clod of dirt on it," Rabb said. "You'd think that after awhile we would wear it down, but no such luck."

## Freshman Starter

During his freshman year Rabb started all five of the freshman games at fullback. He led the 1936 frosh in rushing. His best game came in the Wog opener against Texas A&M, as he

carried 25 times for 102 yards.

"The transition between your freshman and sophomore year can't be explained," Rabb said.

"When I was a freshman we rode Greyhound buses and played schools in Texas. When I was a sophomore we played big name schools and flew everywhere."

As a sophomore Rabb started three games at fullback behind Kenny Post.

During the 1937 season Rabb had a brief trial at the linebacker position. It was, he said a "tough two weeks."

The 1938 season saw him missing the first game due to a pulled muscle.

# Car Dealers Buy Out End Zone

For the second year in a row, the 20 factory franchised dealer members of the New Car Dealers bought out the north end zone for Texas Christian University's entire home football schedule for 1969.

Price tag of the sale is \$12,000 to TCU—for 12,000 youth tickets, 3,000 for each of the four 1969 home games at the Southwest Conference's established price of \$1 each.

The New Car Dealers Association made football history last season when the group bought out TCU's north end zone for the first time there had ever been a football ticket purchase in TCU's 73 years of football, the largest in the annals of the Southwest Conference and the first time there had ever been such a large civic-commercial ticket promotion in support of a SWC school.

"So successful was last year's NCDA TCU Youth Football Ticket project that our members readily voted unanimously to continue it for the 1969 season," commented Bruce Lowrie, president of the dealer group and owner of Ernest Allen Chevrolet.

As last year, NCDA members will resell the youth tickets to the public at their places of business. The general plan will be for the 20 dealers to have the tickets on sale at each of their showrooms the week in advance of each home game.

The tickets will be sold at the SWC established price of \$1 each.

Said Frank Windegger, assistant athletic director and ticket manager at TCU, "Great, truly great! This is the only way to describe this continued outstanding civic support the 20 members of the New Car Dealers Association

of Fort Worth are giving TCU.

"It's not only an important financial benefit to our athletic program, it gives our Frog home football paid attendance figures an automatic \$3,000 boost going in for each game, thereby helping the image of both Fort Worth and TCU."

Not having to wait until the day of the game to get their tickets is the way the program benefits those of high school age and under, who are the only ones who can use the youth tickets. Prior to last season, when NCDA first purchased and took over distribution of all TCU's youth football tickets, the reduced admission was available at TCU only on the day of a game.

TCU gives credit to the New Car Dealers Association with a

series of public address announcements at each of its home games through which the University publicly says thanks and lists the 20 dealers where youth tickets are on sale.

Also, a banner extending across the top of the north end zone of TCU's Amon Carter Stadium on game days identifies the area as the "New Car Dealers Association Youth Section" and signs at TCU's ticket offices list the names and addresses of the 20 dealer members where TCU youth tickets are on sale.

Since NCDA bought out the complete supply, there are, of course, no youth tickets on sale at TCU. Thus, any youngster wanting to attend a TCU home game at youth prices must visit or have his or her parents, relatives or friends visit an NCDA member in order to get a ticket.

After he got back into shape, Norman Bulaich got hurt and Rabb took over the starting fullback position once again.

Rabb remembers the Texas game most of all during the 1968 season.

"I thought Texas was the biggest and strongest team we played," Rabb said.

# Bob Lilly At Rally Tonight

Bob Lilly, all-pro Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle and former TCU all-American, heads an impressive list of guests who will appear at tonight's annual kickoff rally of the TCU chapter of the Gerry Craft Youth Association.

The rally will be held in the TCU Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Norman Bulaich and Steve Judy, two of this year's TCU team's top players, also will be present.

Entertainment will consist of TCU's own The Three and Me, Steve Swift's group, and The New Hope Singers, a choral group of 80 from Dallas.

Horned Frog head coach Fred Taylor will introduce Lilly and also give a sketch of the Frogs' prospects for the coming season.

Admission is free. All TCU students and faculty are welcome.



**BOB LILLY**  
All-pro visits campus

# Soccer Team Faces Tough Slate

Things are looking up for the TCU soccer team.

Several of last year's players return and the Frogs are hoping for an exciting year.

The Purples are members of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League and their schedule has been fixed so that, wherever the Frog football team (that's American football) is playing so will the soccer team.

On days when there are afternoon games, the soccer matches will be played in the morning so fans can make each Saturday a "foot-ball" double header.

The Frogs are scheduled to open their season against one of the toughest teams in the league, Schriener, next Saturday. George Harris of the TCU PE department,

however, points out there may be a switch in the schedule, putting the game off until later in the season.

The rest of the TCU soccer schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27—at Arlington,  
Oct. 4—St. Mary's, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 11—at Trinity, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 18—Texas A&M, 10:30 a.m.  
Nov. 1—at Houston, 10:00 a.m.  
Nov. 8—Texas Tech, 10:30 a.m.  
Nov. 15—at Texas, 11:00 a.m.  
Nov. 22—Rice, 10:30 a.m.

Brian Black and Pete Dauteroman have been appointed temporary captains of the team. Team captains will be elected formally after the Sept. 27 game with Arlington.

Last year's two captains, Scott Culberson and Terry Griffen

have been named field managers of the club.

Dr. Charles Becker and Dr. Ken Herrick, from the economics and business departments, respectively, are aiding the team as faculty advisers.

Still, Harris reminds, the soccer team desperately needs a faculty sponsor who can travel with the team. The team has no paid coach.

"Anyone who wants to help can contact me at Ext. 300," said Harris.

The soccer team got another morale boost due to a recent TCSL ruling. The league constitution has been altered to make possible the presentation of sweater and emblem awards for team players.