

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Viet Moratorium Set for Wednesday

Countdown to the much publicized national Vietnam Moratorium, scheduled for Oct. 15, has reached five days, and thus far all systems for the TCU campaign are "go."

The blue Moratorium buttons, adorned with a white dove and the words "Work for Peace," are appearing rapidly across campus on the shirts and blouses of the many student supporters of the peace movement, and faculty members and administrators are praising the "educational" and non-violent means with which the program is to be presented here.

Typical of the responses of administrators toward the planned activities are the statements of Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, who says, "The way in which our students are going about it is healthy and constructive," and of John W. Murray, Dean of Men, who calls the methods "splendid."

The TCU Moratorium Committee will issue a bulletin in the Student Center prior to the activities Wednesday, and buttons are available at Jarvis dormitory at no cost, although contributions can be made.

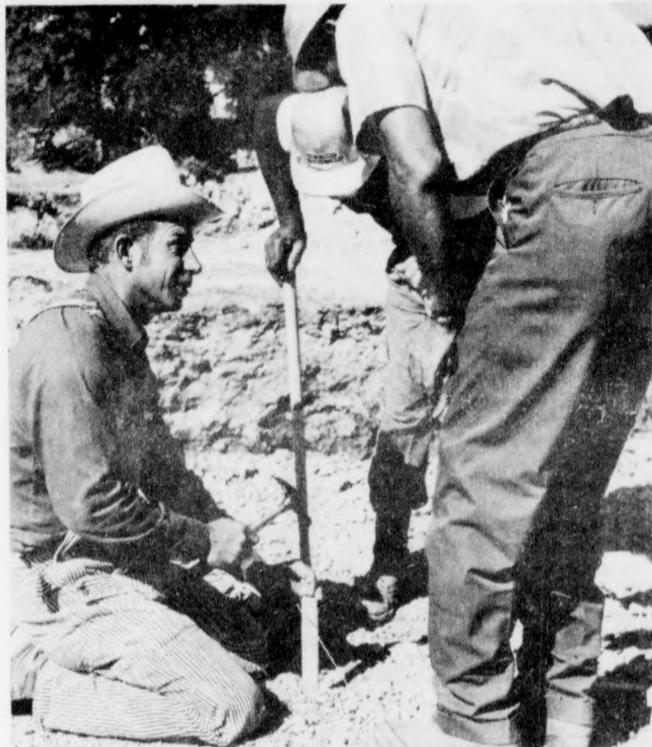
Newscaster Scheduled For Forums

Forums will present NBC news correspondent Neil Boggs Tuesday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Boggs will speak on "Washington and the Nixon Administration."

Following his speech there will be a question-answer reception in the Student Center Lounge.

Boggs will stay an extra day in Fort Worth as a guest of his friend Gayland Pool, campus Episcopal minister.

Wednesday Boggs will have lunch with the TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.



This Is Only The Beginning

Workmen break ground on Worth Hills for new T-shaped dormitory



PEACE IS THE WATCHWORD

Mike Pellicchia and Larry Harrison hard at work with 5 days to go

Van Cliburn Competition Enters Final Few Days

Six finalists, one of them a TCU student, have been chosen in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Michiko Fujinuma of Japan is this University's representative in the contest.

Other finalists include Minoru Nojima of Japan, Mark Westcott of Portland, Ore., Diane Walsh of New York City, Gerald Robbins of Studio City, Calif., and Cristina Ortiz of Brazil.

The finals will be Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

All finalists will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 4; Brahms' Concerto No. 1, d minor; Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1 or Variations of a Theme of Paganini; and one of the following: Prokofiev's Concerto No. 2, Bartok's Concerto No. 2, or Barber's Piano Concerto.

Finals tickets are \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$1.50 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel, Amusement Ticket Service at the Rodeo Inn, and at the door.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the winner will perform in a solo concert at Ed Landreth and the various awards, including the \$10,000 first prize, will be presented. Tickets are \$2.50.

An interesting sidelight to the competition concerns Mrs. W.M. Frampton whose son played Monday morning in the semifinals.

Mrs. Frampton and her husband, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Orangeburg, S.C., had high hopes for her son.

But when his name was announced as a semifinalist, members of Dr. Frampton's congregation sent the contender's mother to Fort Worth on the first plane.

"It all happened so fast," she bubbled at the conclusion of her son's performance.

"They say I flew by plane, but I was so excited. Just say I was transported. I don't know how I got here, but I'm so glad I did."

By JOE KENNEDY

President Rusty Werme, considerably more subdued than indicated in a recent Skiff article, Tuesday presented an Executive Proposal to the House of Representatives.

The proposal, an outgrowth of last weekend's FAST retreat at Mineral Wells, says in essence that although students have been responding to campus issues in the past, "No united and well-defined attempt has been made to meet these situations."

Included is a list of issues which the Executive Committee feels need "to be developed and dropped or pushed through proper channels as a united effort."

United Effort

The issues range from the meal ticket system and campus drinking to coordinate living and placement of students or recent graduates on the Board of Trustees.

A united effort is defined as

"Student Body support for the Student House of Representatives in the development and presentation of matters of such general interest."

"Lately I've talked to a lot of people across the campus and I was surprised to learn that most people feel the same way about a lot of things around here," said Werme.

He said in the past different elements of the student body "have been pitted against each other. Something needs to be done about it."

As for reports he might resign if a vote on the issues went against the House, Werme said that was "something of a misquote" but he added, "What's the use of having a student government if nobody cares about it?"

Vice-President Bob Craig said the proposal was designed "to find out whether the student body wants these topics developed or

dropped by the House. We want to know what the students want."

The proposal was sent to the Student Affairs Committee where it will be discussed in more detail.

Werme urged all representatives to inform their constituents of the proposal and determine their attitudes.

Cheerleaders Purchase

Earlier, Judi Anderson, Chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, moved that the cheerleaders be allocated \$339.15 from the Permanent Improvement Fund to buy a new sound system.

Town Rep. Rick Philpott objected, saying that further investigation by the Finance Committee was necessary.

The bill was then sent to the Finance Committee, from which it was dislodged by a majority vote a few moments later, when Student Programming Director Jeremy Main said the committee didn't need to study it after all.

Still objecting, Philpott said, "I just want the financial experts to view the matter. I don't want to lose \$340 at the drop of a hat."

Both Jack Chailer and John Marshall, who investigated various sound systems for the proposed coffee house, spoke in favor of the bill.

The bill was then passed by a voice vote.

Philpott also reported on his presentation of last week's anti-prejudice bill to the Faculty Senate.

"They seemed very interested, not in the heated way we might be, but concerned."

The bill was sent to a Senate Committee for further discussion.

In other business, Chairman Charles Thompson reported that the two amendments to the House by-laws proposed last week were defeated by the Regulations Committee.

The first would have deleted the rule requiring all male House members to wear coats and ties, and the second would have eliminated the stringent attendance rule.

House Receives Executive Proposal



A REST BETWEEN RECITALS

Judges and patrons of the Cliburn Piano Competition take time for dinner.

Linkletter

Record Becomes Hit After LSD Death

By NANCY O'NEALL

"This morning a letter was returned, stamped 'Moved. No Address.' It was one I wrote you a couple of weeks ago, and it is now in my desk with other letters unopened and returned, marked 'Moved. No Address.'"

Under the effects of LSD, by her father's analysis, Art Linkletter's youngest daughter, Diane, 20, leapt to her death Saturday morning Oct. 4, and since then local radio stations have been flooded with requests for Linkletter's letter to his daughter which he had released on Word records some time earlier.

"I write again because I must. I hope my words will find you somehow, somewhere. Wherever you are at this moment, my dear, God grant you are not alone."

The 57-year-old television star had known for six months that his daughter had experimented with LSD because she had talked to him about it. She feared it, but he couldn't keep her from taking it. "No one can do anything about it, except the young people themselves," he said Sunday.

"I've read there are thousands just like you, searching for something they failed to find at home. The fact that one of these is my daughter brings all of them close to me."

Faced with minor problems, Diane sought relief with LSD six months ago—but didn't find it. Instead she had a fearsomely bad "trip" which left her hallucinating long after the drug should have worn off. She told her brother she feared it was destroying her mind.

"A father, they say, worries about his son—but for his daughter he has dreams."

According to Los Angeles Times

reporter Dial Torgerson, Diane was "a pretty girl, with talent and promise, who hoped to have a Hollywood career." She had had "a gay and happy time" with the Linkletters just two nights before the tragedy and was planning to go skiing with them at Christmastime.

There's "a time for holding on and a time for letting go. Someday you too will discover how much courage letting go takes."

Amateur chemists in a garage or basement can turn out enough LSD to coat a million sugar cubes. At \$3 to \$5 a cube, it is a multi-million dollar business. It requires only 1-10,000th of a gram to send a user on a 12-hour trip. An ounce would produce nearly 300,000 doses.

"Your generation asks to be left alone. They want it so that each may find his own 'thing.' But where is this 'thing' for which you search? Is it found by rejecting your heritage?"

Dr. Jean Paul Smith of the Drug Studies and Statistics division of the government contends that while advocates of LSD claim to show more love for their fellow man "this claim is illusory." He says the user "only too often winds up disengaging himself from productive, focused personal and social activities and drifts aimlessly through life without social achievements to enrich his personal life."

"Come back . . . come back before you're trapped in a life that daily grows more aimless and unreal."

The LSD user has been described by Dr. Richard Blum, director of the Psychopharmacology Project at Stanford University in California in these terms:

Debate Team Places Third

TCU's debate team of sophomore Charles Goforth and freshman Don Brownlee opened the season last Saturday by placing third among 19 universities in a tournament at Tennessee.

Varsity debaters John Heike and Mike Usnick placed tenth.

"For a freshman and a sophomore, the win was quite an accomplishment. We were the only ones to have freshmen up there and most contestants were four-year varsity debaters," said Dr. Ben Chappell, director of Forensics.

The TCU squad consists of only one junior, eight sophomores and 10 freshmen.

The debate team will compete

in two different meets this weekend at North Texas State University and Northern Oklahoma.

Topic for the debate season, which lasts seven months and is the longest competitive activity in college, is "Revenue Sharing Proposal—Should the Federal Government Give More Money to State Government?"

Teams consist of two debaters which argue the affirmative for an hour, then switch views and argue for the negative.

Eleven tournaments are scheduled this fall.

Last year's team posted a 60 percent win-loss record with 14 trophies and 22 other special citations.

"LSD is most common among the 20-30 age group in urban centers; well educated rather than poorly educated persons are using it; males more than females use it; and its users are often very competent students who are 'introverted,' interested in the humanities and art, somewhat more 'intellectual' than their peers, and less sensitive to convention."

"With all my heart I wish I could promise you a world of flowers, music, and dance. But could I keep such a promise? I don't think so. No one could."

Dr. Warren P. Jurgensen, deputy chief of the Clinical Research Center in Ft. Worth recently commented that he wondered why people go out of their way to make themselves crazy. "And I

look at the magnificent Texas sunsets and I wonder why anyone needs LSD to see beautiful colors."

"Your mother's . . . now sitting in her chair with an open book in her lap. But I know she's not seeing the words. Her thoughts—her thoughts are far away—somewhere with you."

"In 15 years," says Dr. Timothy Leary, "the high school and college students who are experimenting with LSD will be running many of our institutions and guiding public policy."

"It's very quiet here. Too quiet."

"Like it or not," the ex-Harvard professor promises, "they will build you a new civilization."

"So please come back. We love you. Call collect."

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 SKILLERN'S DRUG

Actor Dances To Avoid Ticket

LONDON (AP)—Jig, or a reasonable facsimile, put Irish actor Richard Harris before a London court Tuesday.

The judge was told that the "Camelot" star found a girl traffic warden starting to ticket a friend's car; that he hugged her to keep her from writing, and then danced her around.

Harris denied putting his arms around the girl, but said he danced a jig in front of her.

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

- The Fight For the President's Mind — And the Men Who Won It by Townsend Hoopes
 - The Oakland Seven by Elinor Langer
 - The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton
- ...and, Dan Wakefield on The Great Haircut War



AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

"All you hear about is war. Where is God?"



We've hardly known a time when there wasn't war, or rumor of war.

And with the difficult ideological problems of today's world, the issue of war versus peace is more complicated than ever.

One thing is certain. God is impartial in his caring for peace.

But how do you search for peace—in yourself, and in the world?

You may find some surprising

approaches developing in your church or synagogue.

And with your help, your place of worship can, after all, become an important voice in establishing our country's moral position in matters that profoundly affect every one of us.

You're only one person, it's true. But you don't have to be alone in your beliefs.

And it's beliefs like yours that can change the world.



Cocktail Waitress

wanted for the

Falstaff Room

Sheraton - Ft. Worth Hotel

5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

8th and Main St.

Downtown





Art Comes To Campus

Andy Warhol's silk screens of the late sex goddess Marilyn Monroe smile from the walls of TCU's new Student Center art gallery. The show will continue until late October.

Scientist To Discuss Molecules

A treatment of molecular structure will be presented by Dr. R. L. Flurry, an associate professor with Louisiana State University in New Orleans, when he speaks on "A Linear Combination of Molecular Orbitals Treatment of Random Biopolymers", Friday, Oct. 10.

Dr. Manfred Reinecke of the Chemistry Dept. explained that the talk would be about a theoretical treatment of large molecules, such as those of proteins, starches, and the nucleic acids (DNA, RNA).

The discourse will be presented in Winton-Scott 112 at 4 p.m.

Piano Recital To Begin Series

Luis Carlos de Moura Castro, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital Wed., Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium at Texas Christian University.

This presentation is the first in a faculty recital series for the 1969-70 academic year sponsored by the School of Fine Arts at TCU.

University Service
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 11:15 SUNDAY
GAYLAND POOL
 Chaplain
 Stadium Dr. at Bellaire

Teaching Forms Now Available

Applications for Spring Student Teaching are now available in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

Student of Beatles' Guru Lectures on Meditation

A member of the Students' International Meditation Society who studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in India lectured on transcendental meditation Tuesday night, at the South Side Lion's Club.

The lecturer, Robert Cranson, studied with the Maharishi for five months earlier this year. He said he attended a school for teachers of transcendental meditation with about 150 other persons from North America and Europe at the Maharishi's school in the Himalayas.

Cranson said he is touring the nation, instructing in meditation and starting clubs to further its practice. He said he hopes to start a club in Ft. Worth if there is sufficient response.

Expand Your Capacity

Cranson said he hoped to bring to his students the technique of expanding their conscious capacity so they can tap the inexhaustible reservoir of energy and happiness which lies in their minds. He said some psychologists think only about six per-cent of man's mental capacity is ever really utilized.

According to Cranson, the Maharishi taught that transcendental meditation requires the development of nothing new, just the establishment of contact with one's innate capacity.

Cranson linked this capacity with what he called one's being, which he explained in this way: "Just as thinking is the basis for action, so being is the basis of thinking. Being is the basis of all thoughts and actions."

He added that as one's conscious capacity, or awareness of being, increases, so does his capacity for feeling, his capacity for love and kindness.

Long Overdue

Transcendental meditation, according to Cranson, is not new, mystical, or weird. It is, he said, "concrete, tangible, and long overdue."

Cranson said the Maharishi teaches that man is born to enjoy, not to suffer; that if man remains weak and miserable it is only by choice; that just a few minutes of meditation daily is sufficient to relieve life's tensions and to direct one's inner potential to accomplish new goals.

A brief introduction into the mechanics of transcendental meditation will be the topic of Cranson's next lecture, which is free and open to the public Tuesday

night, Oct. 14, at the South Side Lions' Club, 1315 Lipscomb.

Following this presentation, Cranson said, everyone interested in pursuing their study further must meet three requirements:

If a minor, a person must have parental permission.

No mind changing drugs can be taken within 15 days of the first lesson, or during the entire four week period of study.

A donation of \$35 is requested of all students because of the non-profit nature of the Students' International Meditation Society.

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Oh, Well

Friends Hard To Recognize

By JAMES GORDON
Managing Editor

Everyone knows that our country is going through a difficult period. A lot of things are changing rapidly as are a lot of attitudes.

In the midst of such changes it is easy to acquire irrational prejudices and unfounded notions about the strange events that are going on around us.

We have for a long time, for example, been fighting the paranoid fear that the government doesn't like us.

We began to cultivate this belief the first time we found out that the government really did intend to send us to a stupid and illogical war in Southeast Asia that we thought any reasonable person could see the folly of.

The idea was tempered, however, by the realization that they weren't going to send us as long as we stayed in college. While all the poor and unpromising kids we had known in high school did march off to battle, we comforted ourself with the assurance that the government was saving us for better things.

Besides, we knew that it said in the Declaration of Independence (which we had first been shown, I believe, sometime back in kindergarten, that governments "were instituted among men" to preserve "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Now, however, we aren't so sure. Those doubts that began to emerge about the time we first grasped the concrete meaning of "draft" are showing up again.

For example, we read this summer that a scientist discovered that the infant mortality rate had risen significantly in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana within the three years following the first atomic test in 1945.

A tricky wind, the scientist said, had picked up the atomic fallout and had blown it over the three states nearest the test site. It had done unforeseen things to human embryos, causing an untoward number of birth defects and infant deaths. We noted that we were born in Texas in 1948, within the three year limit. A close call, we concluded, wondering what might be wrong with us that we didn't know about.

Then there was the incident at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah last spring, where another tricky wind snatched up a quantity of experimental nerve gas and deposited it among nearby flocks of sheep, creating forty thousand woolly white corpses in what was described as "a clean Hiroshima."

One of the non-government scientists who investigated the incident said that if the wind had been a little trickier, it would have blown the nerve gas all the way to Salt Lake City, where it would have created forty thousand or so human corpses instead.

Most people around Dugway were skeptical that the army could have almost done such a thing to them. The army, in fact, denied that their nerve gas had killed the sheep at all, a pretty gutsy statement in the face of evidence that they were the only ones within a thousand miles or so who had any nerve gas.

Of course, they did own up to the feat eventually, proving that honesty usually does have its day, and made everything better in Utah by paying the sheep owners two or three times more than their sheep were worth. In the face of such obvious repentance, we concluded that the army probably meant well and shouldn't be faulted too much for a mistake that could happen to anyone forced by the cruel necessities of the world to fool around with nerve gas.

Then we found out that they were shipping some old chemical and biological weapons across the country, to be deposited in the Atlantic Ocean.

We considered that a lot of the fish we eat come from the Atlantic Ocean, and wondered what kind of effect such things might have on the fish.

The army, showing that honesty was indeed becoming its best policy, allowed that it had no idea what would happen. We were proud to see that soon after the Army admitted this they discovered that there were probably better ways of getting rid of the stuff.

Then last week another puzzling thing happened. An earthquake occurred in California just before the Atomic Energy Commission was scheduled to set off an underground atomic test in Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

Several dozen geologists immediately asked the government to postpone the test for a while, pointing out that Alaska was at one end of a giant fault which had acted up badly several years ago and might well be prodded into acting up again by a nuclear explosion.

The government told the geologists that they could not cancel so important an event as a nuclear test (national security involved, you know) just because there was "a remote chance" that it might set off a giant earthquake.

We remembered that the government had said there was only a "remote chance" that they had killed those forty thousand sheep.

We also remembered that mystics had been predicting for several years that California was going to sink into the sea because of a giant earthquake.

We wondered if the government might be willing to give up Ronald Reagan in exchange for getting rid of Berkeley.

And we wondered, once again, who our friends really were. Sometimes it is hard to tell.

The Skiff

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- Circulation Manager Kelley Roberson
- Photographer Jim Snider
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Aggies Relay Apologies

Editor:

To the TCU Student Body:

We as civilian students at Texas A&M would like to congratulate a fine freshman football squad at TCU, and we only wish that we could do the same for a portion of our "fine?" Corps of Cadets. I wish that we could apologize in person to the people involved, namely the TCU cheerleaders, and to the entire TCU Student Body, for we are as humiliated and outraged at this incident as you are.

There is an Aggie image that some of us try to uphold, that image being one of a gentleman, mature and considerate. All of us had our pride demolished by a few people who don't deserve to be called Aggies, or even deserve to attend A&M. We wish it could have been prevented, but it happened, and all that we can do is ask you to accept our sincerest apology. Thank you for your attention.

- Roy Ragsdale '69
- Donn Boyd '69
- Edd Moon '69
- Mack Frazier '70
- Nelson Graeter '70
- Michael Mayhew '70
- Ed Cadina '70
- Dennis Drake '70
- Greg Smith '71
- Harry Clifford '71
- Don Raymond '72
- Mike Smith '73

Editors Note: The incident referred to in this letter was the carrying-off of two TCU female freshman cheerleaders by several freshman Aggie corpsman. Some upperclassmen halted the kidnapping almost immediately.

Choral Director Receives Award

The ex-students association of Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, last weekend honored B.R. Henson, TCU choral director, for outstanding civic and professional service. He was one of seven exes of Southwestern so honored and the only recipient of the seven in the field of fine arts.

Parking Situation Reason for Alarm

By KEN BUNTING
News Editor

Just the thought that the student House of Representatives is considering possible solutions to the present parking situations on campus is a relief to the aching feet of a student who walks from the nearest available parking space to his dormitory room or class daily. At least it gives him consolation to know that he is not the only one who thinks it is a long walk from the Health Center Parking lot to Clark Dorm.

The basic parking problem is simple. There are 1,052 more cars on campus than there are spaces in which to dock them.



The only people who don't have to drive around for extended periods of time looking for a parking space, are freshmen. They have their own personal lot with only 333 cars to park in more than 1,000 spaces. They don't exactly have a bargain, however, considering that their cars are restricted to the Coliseum parking lot on the other side of Stadium Drive.

Meanwhile, upperclassmen and graduate students have the difficult if not impossible task of fitting 2,055 motor vehicles in 1,526 parking spaces.

Faculty Shares

The problem isn't helped much by faculty members sharing these parking spaces with students at their own discretion. Because there are only 270 parking spaces for 404 faculty cars, faculty members are allowed to park in student spaces whenever necessary. This is indeed a wise policy, since it is nearly imperative that instructors be on time to class, but it still places an extra twist to the student parking problem.

This ruling is also subject to abuse by faculty members. If an instructor comes to campus at 8 a.m. and parks in a student space, because it is the only thing available, it would be desirable that he move his car at lunch time, so that students could find parking spaces for their afternoon classes. But this is seldom the case.

Another twist to the student problem is the fact that some of the parking available to them is

on the extreme east end of the campus. These parking spaces are of no use to the resident student who is looking for parking near his dormitory at night.

There is a committee that is seeking possible ways to ease the chaotic parking situation on campus. The committee is composed of four students, four faculty members, and four staff members.

Mr. E. Q. Swenson, committee chairman, would not comment on any plans that the committee will be considering when they hold their first session. He did say, however, that the committee will seek solutions to the immediate problem as well as long range steps.

No one knows how many transfer students have automobiles, but on close observation, they seem to fit in perfectly in a reasonably sound mathematical solution to the immediate problem. The committee's function is advisory in nature.

Freshmen have about 700 more parking places than they need, while upper-classmen have about 600 less. There are 481 sophomores with registered automobiles on campus. It seems reasonable that the simplest short-range solution to the parking problem would be to restrict sophomores and transfer students to the lot on the other side of Stadium Drive, with the freshmen.

Of course transfer students and sophomores will not agree that this solution is sound, but something has got to be done.

My feet are killing me!

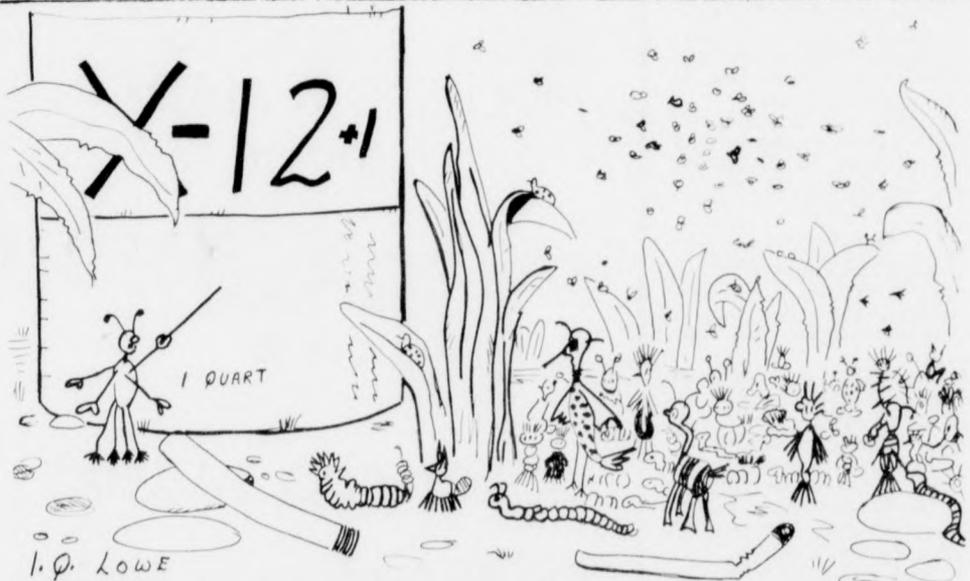
Graduate Council To Meet Oct. 15

The TCU Graduate Council will meet Oct. 15, and will meet on the third Wednesday of each month the remainder of the year.

Proposals to the council should be sent one week in advance.

Board Describes Vogues Disaster

The Student Programming Board reports the total loss on The Vogues show was about \$3200. Jeremy Main, Board Director, says the board is investigating the possibility of setting up an outside committee to study the matter in relation to future entertainment.



BUGGY MONOLOGUE: So far so good. The humans are blaming their troubles on smog and water pollution. Our plot seems to be working—except for one thing. They're getting immune. So we've come up with X-12+1, which should finish them off—Then we rule the world!

Parabola Highlighted By Speeches

By JOHN BENSON

A Parabola is a curve formed by the intersection of a cone with a plane parallel to its side.

Remind you of anything? Like Math?

It should, it is the name of the Math Club at TCU.

Parabola is a club for interested math majors and students who have completed Calculus 1553 or above. Membership is open, however, to any interested student or teacher, no matter how much math he has had.

The objectives of Parabola are to promote an interest in math and to foster good will among students. The club's faculty sponsors are Ina Bramblett and Dr. L.A. Colquitt.

Parabola sponsors two types of functions, social gatherings and speeches. The social activities include a picnic at Eagle Mountain Lake, a Christmas Party, held at Dr. Colquitt's home, and a banquet in the Spring.

Varied Subjects

Speeches are usually held at meetings. The subjects run from number theory to computer science. These subjects are expounded upon by students, faculty, and outside people. The student talks are presented on a freshman and sophomore level, with a question-and-answer period after the speech.

A scholarship is given each year to the most outstanding math major who exhibits leadership potential. The name of the scholarship is the Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherer Scholarship, named in honor of Sherer, who was chairman of the math department and Mrs. Sherer, who was in the History department, who both did a lot to help Parabola. This year's recipient is Arnell Crayton, a junior from Texas City.

The money for the scholarship fund is raised by the members who give half of their semester dues of \$2.00 to the fund, and by gifts from ex-students.

Parabola was organized in 1927, and at present has a membership of about 20. The officers of the club are Philip Slaughter, president; Arnell Crayton, first vice president; Mary Mulry, second vice president; Barbara Bostwick, treasurer, and Virginia McKenzie, secretary.

Junkies In Search Of American Ideals

By PAUL MIERS
Movie Reviewer

"Easy Rider," at the Seventh Street Theatre, is not a simple film to describe nor is it easily evaluated. It will bring instant dislike from many who do not accept its premises; to others it will be the one movie which has all the things they feel about contemporary American life.

It is a temptation to dismiss the movie because of its faults.

It relies upon too many cliches, and it lacks a certain degree of control over the structure and pacing. But such a dismissal would be a quick way to avoid confronting all the things which "Easy Rider" does well and beautifully. Somewhere in this film, at times as only an unrealized potential, lies a hard core of serious meaning.

The story itself is simple. Wyatt and Billy, two motorcycle vagabonds played by Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, set out to travel from L.A. to New Orleans with the money they have made pushing dope. The movie is a celebration of their life on the road, from hippie commune to southern anti-long hair sheriffs.

The blurbs for the film said that they went searching for America, and it wasn't there. Actually America is very much there, sometimes beautiful and yet often horrible. The shots of western desert and mountains, combined with the rock-music soundtrack, are brilliant in places.

But along with the beauty there

Houston Cadet Gets Award At ROTC Camp

Cadet Joseph C. Deming of Houston received the Vice Commandant of Cadets Award during Air Force ROTC training camp this summer at Forbes AFB, Kansas.

Deming distinguished himself over 25 other cadets in his flight to win the award, which "came quite unexpectedly" at the end of the training.

are also the slums, the shacks, the junkyards, and the hostile reaction of a segment of Americans. In New Orleans there is an LSD trip in a cemetery with two prostitutes, which is one of the better things ever put on film.

"Easy Rider" wants to be a recreation of an American myth which goes back to Thoreau, concerning the innocence of man and his relation to this unique country. Peter Fonda as Wyatt is Captain America supposedly in search of his soul. However, all of this myth and Christ symbolism only clutters the film if taken too seriously.

Wyatt and Billy are not innocent, and they are not the newly come saviors of American youth. They are confused, uncertain, and at times incredibly vacant in their intentions.

Fonda is sometimes aggravatingly pretentious in his pronouncements on what he sees. These two travelers require a kind of belief in the reality of their personalities as something beyond the ordinary dramatic conception of character.

Perhaps only the youth, raised on McLuhan non-linear meaning, can completely grasp what they are. Unfortunately, this may mean that "Easy Rider" will only confirm the beliefs of different groups, support a lot of cliches about individuality and "doing your own thing", and fragment the public when it needs unity.

For this reason, "Easy Rider" must be seen not as a representation of things as they are, nor as a tragedy of the non-conformists. It must be a beginning of an analysis of all the problems it deals with, an analysis on the part of both sides.

The United States has demonstrated an incredible capacity for violence and destruction. Wyatt and Billy are a part of this, from the brute power of their machines to the non-rationality of their drug life.

If the inherent ability of man to destroy himself is not recognized, then a lot of us may very well find that the America for which we went searching really isn't there.

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Gleanings From a Purple Shower Stall

Corpus Boys Bolster Line

By PAUL RIDINGS

At times this football season TCU's defensive line has looked like a reunion of Corpus Christi athletes.

At Ohio State, for instance, against the nation's Number One team, there were three ex-Corpus schoolboys starting in the line—Chuck Forney at guard and Bob Creech and Jay DeFee at tackles. Creech and DeFee were teammates at Ray high school. Forney played at Ray, too, but transferred to King his senior season.

The trio don't have to worry about playing next to foreigners, either. In fact, there are moments when the entire defensive line could take the same airplane home, as senior guard Donnie Terveen of Donna fits right in.

The Horned Frogs drew a lot of praise from their opponents after last Saturday afternoon's battle with Arkansas.

"This is the best TCU team we've faced since I've been here," said Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles.

Broyles had nothing but praise for the Frogs' sophomore signal-caller, Steve Judy. He said, "I would say that no sophomore quarterback ever made a more auspicious debut in his first conference game than Judy."

Former Hog tailback David Dickey came through the TCU dressing room after the game, saw Judy, who he had tried to recruit for Arkansas in 1967, and

Brite, Vigies Still Tied For First Place

As the hot independent intramural football race enters its fifth week, two teams still remain tied for the lead with perfect 4-0 records—Brite and the Vigies.

Last Monday Brite downed Army 7-0 and the Vigies triumphed over the Delta Sigs 20-0 to remain tied for the lead. This Monday Brite will take on Jarvis at 3 p.m. while the Vigies meet the Army at 4:15.

But the big game will take place a week from Monday when the co-leaders meet head on.

Brite, by virtue of their shut-out Monday, remains as the only intramural team in either league which has not been scored upon. The Vigies have the highest scoring independent team, having racked up 74 points in four games.

A referee's whistle spelled trouble for one of the co-leaders in the Greek intramural football division. With the score tied SAE's 6, Delts 6, a Delts player intercepted an SAE pass and ran it back for an apparent touchdown. But the score was rubbed out because the referee had already whistled the play dead.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie and left the Delts with a 2-0-2 record.

Next week's Greek schedule:
Tuesday: SAE vs. Kappa Sigs, 4 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. Delts, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Lambda Chi vs. Sig Eps, 4 p.m.; Phi Delts vs. Phi Kaps, 5:30 p.m.

Next week's Independent schedule:

Monday: Brite vs. Jarvis, 3 p.m.; Vigies vs. Army, 4:15 p.m.; Pete Wright vs. Milton Daniel, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Tom Brown vs. Delta Sigs, 3 p.m.; Philosophy vs. Canterbury, 4:15 p.m.; Air Force vs. Clark, 5:30 p.m.

told the soph, "Just keep your chin up and TCU's going to win some football games this fall."

Judy completed 20 of 36 passes for 245 yards against the Razorbacks. His passing yardage was the eighth best in TCU annals, only a yard back of the seventh best of 246 by Gil Bartosh against Baylor in 1950.

His 20 completions were but two back of the all time most for a single game, 22 by Lindy Berry vs. Oklahoma A&M in 1949.

Running back Vernon Marlard turned 21 yesterday, the day before the SMU clash, while line-backer John Nichols celebrated his 21st on Saturday, the day after the contest.

It seems like too much to cram into 24 hours and 100 miles—three of the nation's top ten teams, the nation's top forward passer, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, three regular-season winning streaks totaling 27 games, four of last year's major bowl teams, three of them winners, to list only a few credentials.

That's what will be in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and Baylor Stadium in Waco this weekend in the biggest "triple header" of the

1969 college football season.

The TCU-SMU game tonight at 7:30 in the Cotton Bowl starts it off. Then Texas and Oklahoma follow on national television at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, with Arkansas and Baylor providing the nightcap at 7:30 Saturday in Waco.

The first game features the nation's leading passer Chuck Hixson and his Astrobluebonnet Bowl champion Mustangs.

The second game features Cotton Bowl champ Texas and Astrobluebonnet Bowl loser Oklahoma. Powering the Sooners is tailback Steve Owens, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy who's already scored seven touchdowns this year.

Somebody forgot to tell the Southwest Conference sophomores that they're supposed to play second fiddle to the juniors and seniors. Several of the teenage upstarts have had the audacity to force their ways into the lime-light.

Sophomores rank two-three in SWC passing. Steve Judy of TCU is second with 497 yards while Rocky Self of A&M is third with 386 yards.



Bobby Davis churns up 11 yards on screen pass against Hogs.

Soccer Team To Play Trinity

The Horned Frog soccer team travels to San Antonio tomorrow to battle Trinity University in an important conference match.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. TCU's next home soccer game will be a week from tomorrow when they battle the Texas Aggies. The game will be played on the intramural field south of Milton Daniel dorm at 10:0 in the morning.

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CHUCK HIXSON TARGET FOR FROGS TONIGHT
Mustang leads nation in passing



STEVE JUDY TAKES AIM AT MUSTANGS
Sophomore quarterback SWC's No. 2 passer

League's Top Passers To Battle

By PAUL RIDINGS

The battle of the quarterbacks. That's what tonight's contest between TCU and SMU might be called. At 7:30 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas when the two teams square off it will be Chuck Hixson vs. Steve Judy.

Hixson leads both the Southwest Conference and the nation in passing after three games and ranks second in the nation in total offense. He has completed 76 of 139 passes for 843 yards and six touchdowns and gained 749 yards total offense.

The Hixson statistic the Frogs like the most, though, is that in three games Hixson has been trapped attempting to pass 27 times. That's what the Frogs are going to have to do a lot of if they're going to stop Hixson, because, as one TCU assistant coach pointed out, "Chuck can't complete very many if he's flat on his back."

Judy ranks second in the Southwest Conference in passing. The sophomore has hit 48 of 99 for 497 yards and four touchdowns.

His 79 steps a foot give him a total offense of 576 yards.

Both teams are 0-3 so far this season and regard this game as the beginning on the way back to success after three Saturdays of hard luck.

SMU's SWC Opener

It's the first Southwest Conference game for SMU. The Mustangs have fallen to Air Force 22-26, Georgia Tech 21-24 and Michigan State 15-23.

Injury-wise SMU isn't hurting. Last week's off-Saturday gave them a chance to heal any wounds.

For the Frogs, running back Norman Bulaich and split end John Hetherly will miss the game due to a pulled thigh muscle and a sprained ankle, respectively.

Two defensive starters who missed last week's game against Arkansas, however, will likely be back in the lineup—cornerback Greg Webb and safety Billy Fondren. Both have had knee problems.

In order to put a little more spark into their respective at-

tacks, both teams have shuffled their lineups some.

In their three previous games, the Mustangs have been starting extra point and field goal specialist Bicky Lesser at tailback. But playing the whole game, the coaches have decided, weakens Lesser's kicking ability, so now they've moved him to second string and will use him mainly for kicking duties only.

Taking his place in the starting lineup will be Walter Haynes, a junior from Louisiana who'll be making his first start for the Ponies.

Lineup Changes

For the Frogs, offensive guard William Riley, a starter last season, has moved back into the number one spot ahead of Danny Lamb of the left side. Riley, who had a knee operation in the spring and was slow coming around, has seen duty in the past three games and is finally ready to take back his starting berth.

Linzy Cole, the Frogs' speedy flanker, is over his foot prob-

lems and moves ahead of sophomore Larry Speake.

Defensively, Webb will take over left cornerback chores from soph Charles Pillow. Bob Creech will move to linebacker and start there and Clay Mitchell will start at defensive left tackle.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl champions of last season, the SMU Mustangs have been having their problems this fall. They're strong at quarterback, have a good offensive line and a pretty good defense. But their running game isn't near as good as last year and they miss all-American Jerry Levias.

Tiny but muscular fullback Daryl Doggett, a senior and captain, is about all the Ponies have in their rushing arsenal right now. But, to try and bolster that attack they've moved sophomore Gordon Gilder up to second team.

Lievias' Replacement

Gilder led the SMU freshman team in rushing last year with 106 carries for 485 yards, one carry going for 96 yards and a TCU-Amon Carter Stadium record.

Gilder's weakness is pass blocking but his ability to run with the football may overshadow it enough to get him in the lineup.

To replace Levias, Gary Hammond has been moved from quarterback to split end and has been doing a pretty good job for the Horses as a punt and kickoff returner and pass receiver. He's not as good as Levias was, but he's getting there.

Receivers abound at SMU. The Methodists are loaded with them. Flanker Sam Holden, tight end Ken Fleming and split ends Hammond and Frank Stringer are as good as can be found anywhere in the league.

Beating the Ponies is going to take a big effort on the part of the Frogs, but is the kind of effort they've shown before, like last Saturday at Arkansas.

Coach Hayden Fry of SMU claims his Mustangs are the best 0-3 team in the nation.

If the Frogs give an effort like they did against Arkansas, about 11 p.m. tonight Fry can claim his Ponies are the best 0-4 team in the nation.



JERRY MILLER CAUGHT NINE PASSES FOR 106 YARDS
Split end leads Frog receiving

Miller Gamble Pays Off; Split End Now Top Receiver

By ALLEN BROWN

For a fella who really wasn't big enough to play college football, split end Jerry Miller has done a pretty good job.

When Miller was a senior at Fort Worth Eastern Hills high school a lot of coaches weren't too excited about his prospects. "Most of the coaches I talked to were reluctant to take me because I only weighed 165 pounds and I really didn't have blazing speed," explained Miller.

Still Coach Fred Taylor was interested in him. And it paid off.

Now as a senior in college Miller is the Frogs' starting split end. Last week against Arkansas he had the best game receiving any Frog has had so far this year, catching seven passes for 106 yards.

Great Hands

Although Miller's small and doesn't run a 9.8 hundred, Taylor says, "Jerry makes up for this with his quickness, good moves, and great hands."

The coaches agree that Miller snags the ball better than anyone on the team.

"Jerry isn't the deep threat that Linzy Cole is," said Taylor "but he's the type that continually comes up with the clutch first down reception."

Miller said he was aware that he caught a few passes against Arkansas, but was really surprised to learn that it was seven.

"That's more than I caught the whole season my previous two years," he said.

He added it isn't a chore to get open when you have a passer like Steve Judy.

"You can pretty well count on the ball being right there," he said.

At the end of the first half Jerry had already snagged six of the seven passes.

He said, "Judy was unable to throw to me as much in the second half due to the adjustments the Arkansas defense had made during halftime.

"They were paying more attention to me and leaving the other guys open," explained Miller.

Although Jerry has a natural ability for running good pass patterns he gives much credit to receiver coach, Ted Plumb, for making him the player he is.

Plumb Helped Miller

"Coach Plumb has taught me more football the last two years than I learned during my previous eight years combined," he said.

"Coach Plumb has taught us to read the defenses quickly so we're prepared for almost any situation that arises.

"Coach Plumb has already forgotten more football than a lot of coaches know," said Miller. "He's been to the pros and really knows what it's all about."

As for being too small to play college ball, Jerry said, "Actually, I've put on a few pounds since my high school days. I'm up to 180 now."

He said that size wasn't a big factor in playing wide receiver anyway.

"Most of the guys that tackle me aren't much larger than I am. Some are smaller," said Jerry.