

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 69, NO. 17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

8 PAGES



ONE-HUNDRED POUNDS of pumpkin a whoppin' jack-o-lantern makes! That is just what the TCU Nursery has to work with for Friday night's goblins and ghouls of Halloween. The massive pumpkin, grown on an Arkansas farm, was donated

to the nursery by Mrs. Richard W. Risley, a local resident. They say things grow big in Texas, but . . .

Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

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BIBLICAL PLAY DUE FRIDAY
Everyman Players to perform at 8 p.m.

'Book of Job' Third Item For Series

"The Book of Job," a unique dramatic production, will be presented by the Everyman Players Friday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium as the third presentation in this fall's Select Series.

Appearing as living mosaic figures, the actors celebrate this timeless poem in song and speech, chant and chorus. The costumes gleam in brilliant shades of red, gold, blue and purple, and mosaic make-up masks the faces of the company.

The dialogue is presented in the magnificent Elizabethan English of the Authorized Version spoken in a triumph of choral drama.

Featured at two World's Fairs, the production has also enjoyed two New York runs, three international tours and is now on its third national tour.

The Everyman Players exist "to make imaginative and memorable theatre of the heritage of man." They move, think and speak with a unity and force unusual on the stage, seeking to define magnitude in theatrical terms.

Admission is \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available through the Office of Student Activities.

VISTA Rep Visits TCU

VISTA recruiter Richard Reeder visited the campus this week. The 22-year-old former University of Texas student showed films, spoke to classes, and worked at a student center table.

Reeder, who served as a volunteer in a poor section of Houston, said the major obstacle facing any new worker is gaining acceptance from the people he has been sent to help.

"In college one can be reasonably certain of what he'll be doing tomorrow. In VISTA, you never know where your next problem is coming from."

One basic rule the newcomer learns in his six-week orientation session is "If you're not sure, don't do." In other words, prudence can be an invaluable asset.

Interested students should speak to Reeder today in the Student Center, or write to the Office of Economic Opportunity on the fifth floor of Austin's Lowich Building.

Petition Recalls Clark Dorm Rep

By FRANK LEWIS
Contributing Editor

A recall petition for a House representative and "suspended" open-housing privileges coupled with two incidents have developed in Clark Dormitory recently.

Gary Reaves and Terrance Knecht, members of the Clark Dorm Council, began circulating a petition Saturday night to recall House representative Truett Burke.

To recall a representative for a new election takes a petition signed by 10 per cent of the residents, Sunday night Reaves said he had 30 signatures or more than he needed.

At Tuesday's House meeting President Rusty Werme directed that a new election in Clark be held.

Reaves traced the cause of the petition to Burke being absent once, leaving early once, introducing only one piece of legislation, and a general lack of work for the House.

Burke denied the charges.

The only meeting he was not at was a called organizational meeting at the first of the year, and he left early once to attend the moratorium, Burke said.

He added that he did not feel the number of bills passed is any measure of his activity in the House.

Burke earlier came under fire from the Clark Dorm Council for what they termed nonenforcement of open-house rules during the last two open-houses of Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18.

Two incidents occurred during the open-houses. One involved a former student who borrowed a resident's room. Later, the former student was found in the room with his girl friend. The boy had only his underwear on.

Another resident was found with his door locked with a girl in the room.

Both incidents occurred in Burke's section. Burke said it was his decision as a counselor not to file any incident reports.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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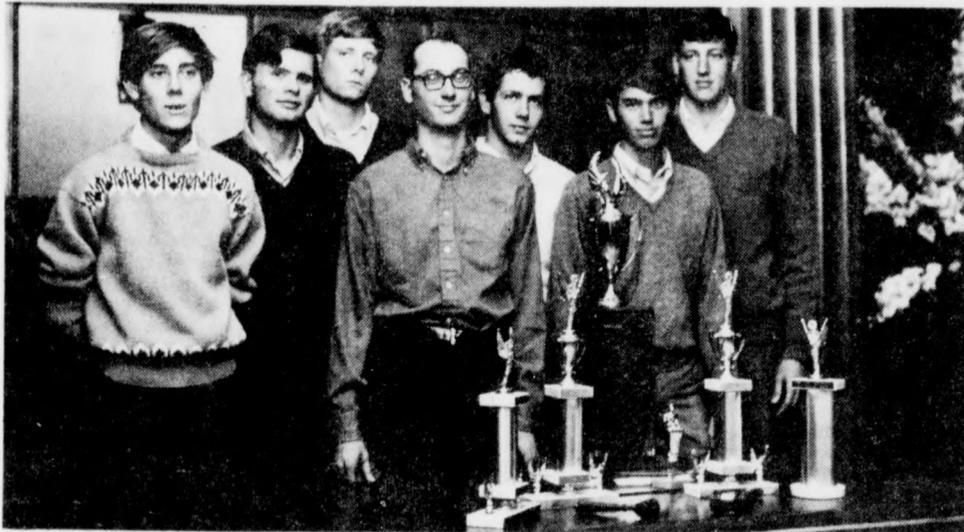
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TCU DEBATERS EXHIBIT NEW TROPHIES
Victory at SMU last weekend best in four years

Monday Opening For 'Male Animal'

The play, "The Male Animal", will be presented by the TCU Theatre Arts Department starting Monday Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre and will run until Nov. 8.

The play written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent in 1940, was adapted to the movies by Warner Brothers in 1942, in a musical, "She's Working Her Way Through College".

The play is really two plots, the main one being concerned with the question of academic freedom. The subplot is typical of Thurber and is concerned with

marital discord.

The main character of the play is Tommy Turner, an English professor. He runs into trouble with the administration when he tries to read some inflammatory writings to his class in English composition.

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Preliminaries Continue In National Debate Tourney

Competition continues Friday with the five final preliminary rounds in TCU's intercollegiate debate tournament.

Headquarters for the tournament is Ed Landreth Auditorium while individual debates are being held throughout the campus.

The debate team captured the SMU Sen. John Tower Sweepstakes trophy last week as the top team in the SMU debate tournament, their biggest victory for years.

Though competing as sophomores and freshmen, the debate team of Charles Goforth, Don Brownlee, Mike Usnick and John Heike shared first and second places in varsity debate. Scott Wells, Steve Hurt, Valerie Heim, and Larry Polinard placed first in junior division debate. Donna Cordell and David Hall were third in cross-examination debate.

Dr. Ben Chappell is director of the tournament and coach of the TCU team.

Winners of the preliminary competition will be announced Friday night and the tournament will conclude with the four advanced rounds Saturday.

Teams numbering 170 from schools such as Air Force Academy, U. of Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, SMU, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Wisconsin State, Iowa State, U. of New Mexico, Denver, Nebraska, Houston, Drake, North Texas State and 38 other schools including representatives from Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana and Missouri are competing in the TCU sponsored event.

Contestants were welcomed to TCU by Dean Frank Hughes of the school of fine arts at Thursday's opening assembly, which preceded competition in the first three rounds.

The public is invited to attend debating sessions. A list of location and directions will be available in Ed Landreth. Topic for the debating season, a competitive

collegiate activity running from October through April, concerns the question of the federal government sharing revenue with state governments.

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Standard of 'Taste' Examined

Tuesday The Skiff received the following note from a person who signed his letter but asked to remain anonymous:

"Wanted to be sure you had seen the enclosed. Seems to me The Skiff might have some fun with this item. Y.Q. McCammon is a TCU trustee and evidently his idea of the image of TCU students is different from the one our administrators are always trying to protect. If topless is o.k. for the team, surely Spunk and Fine Films are o.k. for the rest of us."

For those who do not understand the import of the letter, a little background information is essential:

The enclosure mentioned in the letter was a clipping of a recent Fort Worth Star-Telegram column. It read:

"MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Every college football team is entitled to one fun trip and this one to Miami Beach is the one for the 1969 TCU Horned Frogs. It's a good selling point when college coaches are trying to recruit high school grid stars.

"Take last night for instance, when the entire TCU team and coaches were guests of a TCU supporter, Y. Q. McCammon, at a dinner show at the Americana Hotel. The show—Vive Paris Vive—was topless but in good taste. Right across the street from the TCU campus in Fort Worth, the

film show 'Camille 2000' is more than topless."

That's right, Frog Fever victims, the football team was out there nightclubbing it up at the expense of a TCU trustee, and you can bet they weren't just listening to the music.

During a year in which certain TCU officials have voiced extreme alarm over "bad taste," we wonder how they justify to themselves the obvious contradiction between their treatment of Spunk's first issue and the football team's fun and games.

In the first example, at least one TCU trustee publicly flew into a rage during registration when he saw Spunk's semi-nude cover; in the days following, the

student magazine's sales were restricted to an inconvenient spot in the Student Activities Office.

Also, behind the scenes, as a reaction to unanimous support Spunk received from its faculty advisers, a high administrator (plus at least two other administrators under him) sent through inter-office mail criticizing the faculty group's approval and suggesting that unless future decisions reflect better judgment, those faculty members may find themselves outside the decision-making process.

In the second example, a TCU trustee treated the football team to a girlie show.

What, we wonder, made this action an example of good

taste" and Spunk's publication an example of "bad taste?"

Dragging all this past history out and waving it in TCU's face may seem to be only prolonging a rather ridiculous controversy.

Well it might be except for one thing.

The student Films Committee has been under subtle administration pressure for several weeks to choose its spring movie series with TCU's "Christian nature" in mind.

So far there has been no official action to censor the second semester films selection. Nevertheless, the hint of repression has been planted.

We hope it remains only a hint

Calendar Of Events

Friday, Oct. 31

Select Series: "The Book of Job"—8:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3

TCU play: "The Male Animal"—8 p.m. University Theatre

Last day for dropping a course

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Film: "The Whisperers"—7:30 p.m.—Student Center Ballroom

Thursday, Nov. 6

Student caravan leaves Student Center—11 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

Ex-lettermen's Golf Tourney: 8 a.m.—Shady Oaks Country Club
Century Club Luncheon: 12:15 p.m.—Colonial Country Club

Exhibit: "Le Corbusier"—3 p.m. judging

Buffet: Honors class of '49—6:30 p.m.—Colonial C.C.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Coffee With the Chancellor: 9:30-11 a.m.—Student Center ballroom

Alumni Buffet: 11:30 a.m.—Daniel Meyer Coliseum

Game: TCU vs. Texas Tech—2 p.m.

Homecoming Dance: 8 p.m.—Will Roger's Exhibit Bldg.

Alumni Dance: 9 p.m.—Green Oaks Inn

Whatever Happened To Halloween?

Of all the stupid, emasculated, phony holidays which modern society is heir to, none is much worse off than Halloween.

What pain it would have brought to the hearts of our Puritan forefathers to have seen All Souls' Day, that most morbid and gloom-shrouded event, turned into the idiotic carnival which it has now become.

What have we done with our Founding Fathers' abiding faith in the baneful influence of the supernatural?

What would Cotton Mather have said to the infant-troops of beggars dressed in \$8.98 polyethylene ectoplasm, or of the apprentice Hells' Angels who throw watermelons on cars from overhead bridges?

Ah, corruption, how deep you run. . . .

The only reason we know Halloween is here is that the machinery of capitalism is exhorting us hourly to purchase mountains of give-away candy.

It is all one gigantic plot, when you come to think of it. All that money for all that candy, and all those polyethylene suits. . . .

Memories

When we were pre-adolescent and going through the Oct. 31 ritual, things were different.

Most of us grew up in those days with a cultivated sense of what horror really was. Those were the days in which the movie monsters flourished, both in the theaters and in the 1930's revivals that held a big share of TV time.

We believed in the Unholy Trinity then—Frankenstein, Dracula, and Wolfman.

They invaded a larger part of our lives than anyone who promoted their mass exploitation could have hoped for.

Horror magazines, horror comic books, horror bubblegum cards. . . it was the ambition of every participant in the Kid's Cult of the Awful to have seen every horror and science fiction film ever made.

Those who would seek to explain why we have turned out so weird might glance toward the monster subculture.

Gone Forever

For it was a very transient thing. It happened because TV was hurting the movie industry and the movies turned out horror stories to make money, and because TV showed mostly 1930's movies that were the only movies it could get.

mythical deities, the Monsters.

As we grew older, we gradually lost the faith, although its influence has persisted in the fact that none of the monsters that the elder generations throw at us now scares us very much.

Remnants

And there are islands among us where it still lives. Among us there are those who believe in ouija boards, astrology and the reading of palms.

And yes, among us there are those who also believe in the exorcism of demons and the harnessing of the Black Arts. If you don't believe it ask around, in the right places.

A movie reviewer recently related in shocked paragraphs how he came to the conclusion while watching Rosemary's Baby that the audience was attracted to the movie because most of them, in their heart of hearts, really believed in witches.

Since most of the movie audience was under 25, that should be easily explainable.

What is strange is that Halloween continues to be such a corrupt scene.

Surely there is someplace where Halloween is being practiced in a good old-fashioned way. Maybe if you ask around. . . .

Letters

Moratorium Builds Enemy Momentum

Editor:

I understand that TCU and in particular Brite Divinity School chose to support a voluntary program of class cancellation in connection with Vietnam War protest activities throughout the nation. I realize the value of setting aside a day in which an important national issue can be discussed, but I also realize and would like to tender for consideration an important side effect of such action on this particular day.

Regardless of any academic intention behind such class cancellations, the Enemy of Vietnam (i.e. those who are daily killing young Americans) will construe such cancellation as direct support of the Anti-War movement. Because of such protest action the enemy believes that the American Public will force the American Government to settle for something less than an honorable peace. Our President is charged with the obligation of protecting our country from other Vietnams. He can not allow our country to accept anything less than an equitable peace.

What is the result of all this? The only possible result is that

the war will be continued because of Communist refusal to negotiate an honorable peace. The result also is that many of the Marines I work with daily and many of the men in other services are going to needlessly DIE. The result also is that those who wish an end of the Viet Nam War are actually forcing its continuation by not standing behind our President in his efforts to achieve this honorable peace.

2nd Lt. Robert V. Deen USMC
Class of '69

Editor:

To let you know that I found Paul Miers' review of "Easy Rider" very well done and thank you for it.

I trust I can look forward to more reviews by him in future editions of The Skiff.

Glenn Routt
Assoc. Prof. of Theology
Brite Divinity School

Editor:

Much more than just congratulations to you. Yes. . . much more. Not since Chuck Cole has recreational sports received such ac-

curate and good coverage. I'm sure the student body appreciates this also. Many thanks for a job well done.

George E. Harris
Director of Recreational Athletics

Editor:

I searched diligently through Tuesday's edition of the Skiff for the time and program of the TCU Symphony for Tuesday night; however, nowhere among the pages of praise for the war moratorium, inspirational editorials for immediate pullout of Vietnam, fascinating accounts of the fight to bring obscene speakers to the campus, and brilliant letters to the editor was this information to be found. Fortunately, the Star-Telegram scooped you and I managed to attend.

Could you possibly divert a little of the zeal displayed in attempts to arouse the student body to grandiose heights of activism on behalf of the monumental and illustrious causes of reporting the other events on campus, so we don't have to read the Star-Telegram to find out what's go-

ing on at TCU.

Also, if that was your cameraman at the concert you might suggest that next time he dress properly for a symphony concert and use a little intelligent discretion in popping those flashbulbs.

Bill Hale

Editor's Note: The news editor of the paper already has duly been chastised for his negligence. The photographer likewise has been consulted about the conduct.

Editor:

Apologies are in order to you. I thought that the reply to my letter was from you rather than from a Clark Peterson, whoever he is! The next time I fry someone, I'll try to make sure that I have the right fish in the pan. People can now reread my article of 12 Oct. 69 and in place of the editor in the letter, may substitute "Clark Peterson."

Daniel D. Burger

The Skiff

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Dorm Not Just Place To Sleep

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
First of a Series

As the incoming freshman to the university campus cuts the umbilical cord attaching him to his previous life-style, the first step in the resocialization process at college is dormitory life.

These dormitories are not just a place to store clothes and to sleep, but for many the dormitory is like a community, and usually one's closest friendships come from within the dormitory.

Since the TCU campus halls house some 2700 students and plans are being made for another dormitory, perhaps a study of these mini-communities might prove both interesting and educational.

Because they are set up in a self-governing system, our study will focus on the men's dormitories (population 1200 men). According to the rules of the university, all unmarried incoming male students must live in the dormitories unless they live with their parents or acceptable (to TCU) relatives.

Authority

Since dormitory living is not problem-free the university must provide some sort of authority to keep the halls in order.

At TCU this supervisory system consists of a team of counselors in each dormitory working for the Student Life Staff under the supervision of Assistant Dean of Men Robert S. Neeb.

Each dormitory has a head resident, a head student counselor, and a staff of section counselors.

According to the job description supplied by the Student Life Office, "The Head Resident's position is a graduate assistantship in the Student Life Office . . . the head resident is directly responsible to the Assistant Dean of Men . . . (he) promotes the coordination of the counseling program with the departments which work closely with the program and maintains records pertinent to the administration of the residence hall area."

The Head Resident also organizes the counseling staff, sponsors the dormitory government, aids in the selection of new

counselors, handles all area disciplinary matters, and prepares reports for the Dean of Men.

Dean Neeb said, "The Head Resident is a graduate student, some of whom are married. We like the idea of married counselors because they may be more mature and responsible; however, we do have two unmarried Head Residents now."

Student Counselors

Since the running of the dormitory office is a duty of the counseling staff, someone is needed to coordinate this work. The Head Student Counselor assumes the responsibility of complete office coverage at all stated times. Although he supervises the other counselors, an attempt is made to work "with" the other counselors rather than "over" them.

The most important link in the chain between the administration and the dormitory student is the Student Counselor. The Student Counselor lives among the students of his section and his responsibilities extend to the student's physical, social, educational and emotional needs.

The counselor tries to maintain order in his section while attempting to aid the student in social and educational pursuits.

According to Dean Neeb, "Two of our main goals are establishment of a studious atmosphere, and the preserving of the physical aspects of the dormitory."

Counselors are chosen by a committee including Dean Neeb, the Head Resident, and the Head Student Counselor. A publication of the Student Life Office states that counselors are chosen on the basis of personality, leadership qualities, and general scholastic achievement.

A spring retreat and pre-school orientation have been the training program in the past. Dean Neeb hopes to initiate an inservice training session this year so that various problems confronting counselors may be discussed and perhaps solved.

Editor's Note: The next article of this series will focus on the dormitory governments and the ways of life of Pete Wright and Jarvis dormitories.

Bare Legs Cause Sound Barriers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Skimpy skirts may be easy on the eyes but they can make it tough for the ears, a sound expert said Tuesday.

Baring girls' legs, he said, could for instance upset the balance of sound at a concert. . . . although this could to some extent be countered by beards and long hair on boys.

"Clothing absorbs sound, and a girl in a miniskirt reflects a lot more soundwaves than one who is dressed conventionally," Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist and onetime chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles told an interviewer.

"Modern fashions are fine, for rock and roll concerts—people who go to them like loud noise," he said, "Miniskirts could be out of place at a symphony, however. Any large number of them in the audience would disturb the balance of sound designed into the auditorium."

To prove his point, Knudsen assembled 10 miniskirted girls in a reverberation chamber in a physics building bearing his name and fired a .22 caliber pistol. A recorder which measures sound absorption in "sabin units"—the less sound absorbed, the lower the count—gave a reading of 2.5. By contrast, an earlier test of 10 persons in conventional garb showed a sabin count of 4.6 meaning they had absorbed almost twice as much sound as the miniskirted girls.

The test had a scientific purpose. Knudsen, who has designed more than 500 auditoriums and sound stages, including the Hollywood Bowl, is seeking a solution to the sound-absorption problems posed by the fact audiences wear less clothing in summer than in winter.

"I think we've found it," he said, "we'll make the seat cushions so absorptive it doesn't matter what the audience wears. With the trend to nudity, audiences will welcome additional padding anyway."

House Studies Issues

Following the example of their model in Washington, D.C., the TCU House of Representatives is currently holding committee hearings on several important issues.

The hearings are conducted in a manner similar to those in the national legislature.

The committees meet at designated times to hear the views of specially invited "experts," administration members, the faculty, and students.

The Academic Affairs Committee has not yet held any open hearings, but should in the future. This committee is presently studying the academic program to be used in the new dormitory, which is to be called a living-learning complex.

This committee is also looking into the possibility of having full-credit courses taught during the Christmas vacation next year.

The Student Activities Committee is studying the food situation

on campus. Complaints have been heard and comparisons are being made with other schools.

The Student Regulations Committee has been meeting on Sunday afternoons recently. This committee, under the guidance of Charles Thompson, is in the process of making up a student bill of rights to be voted upon by the student body. If the bill of rights passes, it will be presented to the administration and the support noted.

One future hearing will be with Dr. Howard G. Wible and another with the students themselves.

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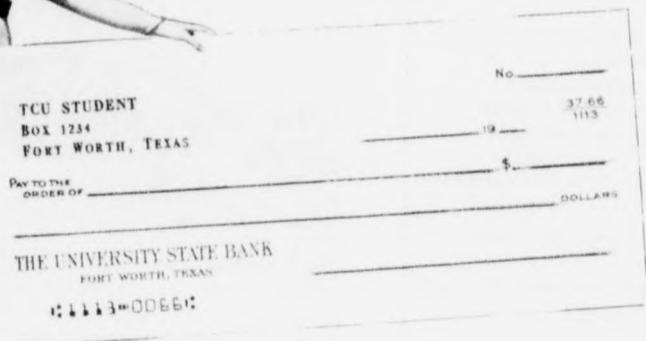
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Fort Worth 'Bean' to 'Stalk' Lunar Stretches

By NANCY O'NEALL

When Jack (of storybook fame) planted his now-famous bean, no one really knew where the stalk stopped, except to say it was a place complete with a ferocious giant, singing harp, golden-egg-laying chicken, etc., etc.

However, another Bean will soon be shooting skyward and this time the whole world will know where he's going. As a matter of fact, he'll be a Moon Bean (pun intended.)

Cmdr. Alan L. Bean, 37, of Fort Worth will be in the three-man Apollo crew scheduled to make a moon landing in mid-November. And with him will be two flags from Fort Worth—a city flag and the only known school flag in the nation, that of his alma mater, Paschal High School.

Early this summer, Bean, a 1950 Paschal graduate, wrote Principal Charles M. Berry asking if there was an official flag for the school or if one could be made in time for his November trip to the moon.

Flag Designed

At that time no such flag existed, so Berry contacted Richard Pruitt, commercial artist and designer of Fort Worth's flag, who came up with a futuristic design which was adopted by the Paschal Leadership Committee.

The purple and white flag is five feet by eight feet and shows a stylized panther, the school mascot, superimposed on a stylized moon. Bean won't have to lug the large flag around, though, for a five by eight inch replica was sent to the astronaut who will carry it to the moon and back.

Bean also wrote Fort Worth Mayor R.M. (Sharkey) Stovall this summer requesting a small city flag or crest to take to the moon with him.

Stovall said Bean promised to

take the flag with him to the moon and then personally return it "covered with moon dust" to City Council.

Flag of Our City

"We are going to send him the flag and the seal, too," Stovall said.

The special flag will be about 10 inches wide and made of silk and is a replica of the official city flag adopted by the City

Council a little over a year ago.

Designed by Pruitt, the flag is symbolic of Fort Worth's past and present. It is topped by a panel of blue, representing the sky, and a stylized black steer head is silhouetted against a white center panel. At the bottom is a panel of green representing the prairie.

The three Apollo 11 crewmen took several flags with them to

the moon in July and returned them to earth. Among those were flags of the 50 states, U.S. territories and several foreign countries, but it is not known whether Neil Armstrong or Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin took a city flag to the moon surface.

Bean, who will be making his first space flight, will be pilot of the lunar landing vehicle for the Apollo 12 flight and will ascend to the moon with Charles (Pete)

Conrad while Richard Gordon orbits in the command module.

Bean and Conrad will spend almost twice as much time walking the lunar surface as did Apollo 11 astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin.

Maybe with all that extra time they'll discover something more lively than rocks—like a ferocious giant or a singing harp or a golden-egg-laying chicken or maybe one slightly used beanstalk.



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Gleanings From a Purple Shower Stall

Sun Didn't Shine on Horned Frogs

By PAUL RIDINGS

Whatever the Horned Frogs brought back with them from Miami last Saturday morning, it certainly wasn't deep and luscious sun tans.

The only time the sun shined on the Purples while they were in the sunshine state was when they drove up to the airport to leave.

The rest of the time all it did was either rain or blow hard.

The bad weather started just as the Frogs landed in Miami after a smooth flight down. As the Purples climbed aboard their chartered buses rain suddenly came poring down. It continued to rain off and on all day Thursday.

Thursday night the team and coaches went to a dinner show at the Hotel Americana. While the show featured a lot of good-looking showgirls, most of the players said the best part of the whole show was a trained monkey act.

"Those monkeys were really fantastic," said one player. "Of course those girls weren't so bad, either."

Friday morning the Frogs got up to find the island being pounded by a 30 mph wind that felt more like a 90 mph wind when you got out in it.

Because of the wind the inland boat ride which had been planned for the team was canceled so the players had to sit around the hotel all day long with nothing to do but play cards or watch television.

"I don't know how much that hurt our performance in the game Friday night," said coach Fred Taylor later. "But I know it didn't help it any."

The game Friday was played on a surprisingly dry field. Little, if any, rain fell during the contest but that 30 mph wind never let up. The wind kept blowing trash onto the field and several times the press box public address announcer mistaked red popcorn sacks which had blown on the field for red flags.

As everyone knows by now, the Frogs lost 9-14. Needless to say the plane coming back was a pretty quiet one. Maybe the sun coming out just as the team left the city summed up the whole trip pretty well.

...

The sportswriters in Miami, like the sportswriters in Texas, loved talking to TCU's big center John Ruthstrom.

Asked by a Miami writer about his quickness, Ruthstrom replied, "Oh, I don't know. It took me four months to kiss my fiancee for the first time."

Ruthstrom has now got the nick-

name "Pinky" because he sleeps on pink sheets, wears pink socks and claims pink is his favorite color.

Ruthstrom graded the highest for offensive linemen in the Miami game. He got a grade of 93 and the Frog coaches consider 80 good enough to win on their grading system.

...

Split end Jerry Miller is threat-



BIG HOTELS and palm trees dot the main drag of Miami near where Frogs stayed.

ening the TCU single season receiving record of 37 catches which Morris (Snake) Bailey set in 1949.

Miller has 23 receptions for 317 yards with four games still to go. His best game was against Arkansas when he grabbed seven for 144 yards. Against Miami he snared six throws.

...

"The Kickoff," a national college football publication, has released what their strength-of-schedule research shows to be the toughest 1969 schedules in the nation.

Would you believe TCU has the toughest in the Southwest Conference and the 10th toughest in the nation? The second toughest in the SWC is Baylor.

Washington's schedule is rated the toughest in the nation. Among teams they play are Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State, California, UCLA and Southern Cal. Needless to say, they're 0-5 so far.

Kentucky's schedule is second, followed by Oklahoma State, Auburn, Northwestern, Nebraska, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Kansas, and TCU.



CHOPPY SEA and high winds greeted the Frogs last Friday, spoiling their Miami stay.

Pi Phi Pledges Win Volleyball

In a complete reversal of what happened in the active tournament, the Pi Phis downed the Tri-Delts Tuesday to win the pledge volleyball tournament.

The Pi Phis won 12-10, 15-2.

The ADPis finished third in the tournament by knocking off the Delta Gams 15-7, 10-8.

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Big Boo To Battle Bears

By PAUL RIDINGS



NORMAN BULAICH
Co-captain will play Saturday

Though tonight is Halloween, the TCU Horned Frogs will still be trying a few tricks tomorrow afternoon.

The Purples are out to scare the Baylor Bears with a good old-fashioned "Boo!"

That "Boo" stands for Bulaich and means that big number 23, Norman Bulaich, will be back in the Frog lineup tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Christians take the field against the Baptists in Waco.

Boo Tired of Bench

"I'm going to play Boo if I have to prop him up with broom sticks," said TCU coach Fred Taylor about the Horned Frogs' big running back and team co-captain who has not played a down since the first quarter of the Ohio State fiasco. "I've got to have big Boo out there. We need his leadership as well as his ability."

Bulaich is raring to go. "I'll

'If I Have To Prop Him Up With Sticks, He'll Play'

—Head Coach Fred Taylor

play anything—linebacker, tackle, guard—anything just to get back out there on the field," said Boo. "I hate this sitting on the sidelines."

With Bulaich back in the lineup, the Frogs' running game should get a shot in the arm. Without Boo, the Purples were without a big outside threat, making the going tougher up the middle.

Two other Frogs who have been bothered by injuries are expected to be back on the field tomorrow afternoon. Middle linebacker Andy Durrett, who looked like he was going to set a rec-

ord for Frog Club MVP awards until an ankle injury got him, and Donnie Terveen, who has been slowed by an injured achilles tendon, both are due to see duty.

Taylor is hopeful of having just about everybody in good shape for this game because it is an important one for the Frogs. TCU can still end with a respectable Southwest Conference record if they begin a winning streak against the Bears tomorrow.

The situation tomorrow is much like it has been the past two years. In 1967 TCU was 0-5 going to Waco and won the first of four straight victories 29-7. Last year

the Frogs were 1-5 when they clobbered the Bears 47-14.

This year the Purples are 1-5 again. That makes a 2-15 record going into the Baylor game for the last three years. But take heart, because the Frogs' record after the Baylor game the past two seasons has been 6-3.

Disappointing Year

Baylor is 0-5 coming into the game. The Baptists have fallen to Kansas State 15-48, Georgia Tech 10-17, LSU 8-63, Arkansas 7-21 and Texas A&M 0-24.

It's been a disappointing year for new head coach Bill Beale's Bears. Injuries have really hurt his team. Already he's lost his first string quarterback Si Southall and four first team linemen.

But, those Bears still have a lot of fight in them.

"Watching the films, it looks like Baylor has a bunch of real scrappers," said Taylor. "They love to hit and will really bring the fight to you."



BIG BOO BREAKS FOR 20 YDS. AGAINST PURDUE
Bulaich hasn't played since the Ohio State game

LXA Wins Greek Championship; Rain Rubs Out Independent Play

The Lambda Chis won the 1969 TCU Greek intramural championship Tuesday afternoon by edging a determined SAE team 9-8.

The victory ran LXA's season record to 6-0-1 meaning they finished at least a half game ahead of the second place Delts who played their final game yesterday afternoon.

It was the SAE's who knocked the Delts out of first place by tying them 6-6 and for awhile Tuesday it looked as if they were going to do the same thing to the Lambda Chi's.

Having scored a touchdown then faked the try for one point and passed successfully for two, the SAE's led 8-6 in the third quarter. Lambda Chi had scored on a Rick Brown pass but the conversion attempt had failed.

Then Joe Deming saved the championship for the LXA's by booting the wet and muddy ball perfectly through the uprights for a 35-yard field goal.

The SAE's weren't dead yet. Late in the game they began to move the ball well again. Then the roof fell in. Trying a long pass the SAE's got caught for offensive interference. The penalty killed the drive and the hopes of upset.

In other action Tuesday the Sigma Chis blanked the Phi Delts 14-0.

Yesterday the Greeks wound up intramural football with the Phi Kaps playing the Kappa Sigs and the Sig Eps meeting the Delts.

Greek standings including all but yesterday's games are as follows:

Lambda Chi	6-0-1
Delts	4-0-2
SAE	3-2-2
Phi Kaps	3-2-1
Kappa Sigs	2-4-0
Sig Eps	2-4-0
Sigma Chi	2-4-1
Phi Delts	0-6-1

Rain has hampered play in the independent intramural division. Monday afternoon's games between Brite and Pete Wright, Tom Brown and the Vigies and Philosophy and Jarvis were canceled because of the foul weather.

These three games will be made

up after the rest of the schedule has been completed.

A special meeting of independent team representatives was held this week and the schedule for the rest of the year was altered.

Two independent games will now be played every afternoon, the first starting at 3:30 and the second starting at 4:30. This change will allow the independents season to end one week ahead of schedule.

This means the schedule for next week in the independent division should be as follows:

- Monday: Brite vs. Tom Brown and Philosophy vs. Pete Wright.
- Tuesday: Air Force vs. Vigies and Clark vs. Jarvis
- Wednesday: Canterbury vs. Ar-

my and Delta Sigs vs. Milton Daniel

Thursday: Brite vs. Philosophy and Air Force vs. Tom Brown.

Friday: Clark vs. Pete Wright and Canterbury vs. Vigies

Excluding last Wednesday's games, here are the standings of the independent division:

Vigies	6-0-0
Brite	5-1-0
Canterbury	5-1-0
Clark	4-2-0
Army	3-3-0
Milton Daniel	3-3-0
Jarvis	2-3-1
Pete Wright	2-4-0
Philosophy	2-4-0
Tom Brown	1-4-1
Delts	1-5-0
Air Force	1-5-0



TOUCHDOWN COMBINATION: JUDY TO COLE
Steve and Linzy aiming at Bears tomorrow



VIGIE BACK BREAKS FOR LONG YARDAGE
Rain canceled much intramural action this week