

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

16 PAGES

## Campus Gears for Homecoming

### Activities Vary Widely

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

The swallows return to Capistrano, in a manner of speaking, this weekend, as TCU observes Homecoming '69.

The scheduled events for Homecoming include the regulars—dances, lunches, and floats—plus an Alumni Barbeque and a coffee with the Chancellor.

A Homecoming Parade will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, complete with a car caravan. Any organization on campus can join in the caravan with an identified car.

The caravan will assemble at 11 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Participants will include University and civic officials, cheerleaders, the Horned Frog band, members of the football team and nominees for Homecoming Queen.

Friday's activities start with a golf match at Shady Oaks Country Club at 8 a.m., held for members of the Ex-Letterman's association.

#### Century Club Luncheon

Members of the Century Club, composed of persons who have given \$100 or more to TCU through the alumni association during a calendar year, will attend a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at Colonial Country Club.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Charles D. Tandy, president of Tandy Corporation and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The same evening a cocktail buffet will be held at Colonial Country Club, honoring the class of '49, this year's honor class.

Special guests at the cocktail buffet will be the Coming Home Queen and two nominees.

The name of the 1969 Homecoming Queen and award winners for student displays will be announced during a pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Beginning at 7 p.m., the rally will include the presentation of a former Frog athlete, designated as this year's "Returning Hero," and the introduction of Coach Fred Taylor and the football team.

#### Quadrangle Floats

Displays prepared by 22 campus organizations, which will be set up around the quadrangle, will be lighted during the evening.

There will be a presentation of James Thurber's comedy, "The Male Animal." The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Ed Landreth Little Theatre.

The play deals with a young college professor's challenge to the administration for academic freedom and the return of a former football hero.

The activities on Saturday, Nov. 8, are varied and numerous. A Coffee with the Chancellor will be held from 9:30 till 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, with special tables and conversation areas arranged for various departments upon request.

The Alumni Barbeque Luncheon will be held in Daniel Meyer Coliseum at 11:00 a.m. Faculty,



#### BEAUTIES VIE FOR CROWN THIS WEEKEND

Misses Andrea Lockwood, Cherry Overton and Connie Wilkinson still in the running  
Skiff Photo by Jim Snider

staff and their families are invited to attend.

During the yearly business session of former students, alumni awards will be presented by Dr. Moudy.

#### A Game, Too!

The center of attraction for Saturday's activities is the Homecoming game against Texas Tech. The game starts at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Homecoming royalty, including

the 1969 Homecoming Queen, duchess and Coming Home Queen, will be presented during half-time ceremonies.

After-game activities include open houses and receptions in campus residence halls from 4-6 p.m., and a coffee for former athletes and their families in the Ex-Letterman's Clubroom.

Two dances will be held Saturday evening. The Exes 100 Homecoming Dance will be held from

9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Green Oaks Inn.

Students will celebrate Homecoming at a dance in the Will Rogers Exposition Building on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8:00 p.m. till midnight. Arranged by the Activities Council Dance Committee, the entertainment will be the Southwest F.O.B.

Advance tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk at \$3.00 a couple. Tickets at the door are \$4.00 per

couple.

Heading the planning for the Homecoming weekend are Frank Kudlaty and Don Pierson of Fort Worth, members of the Honor Class who are serving as general chairman and Honors Class chairman, respectively. They are being assisted in the planning by Pat Beckham of Fort Worth, national president of the TCU Alumni Association, and LaDonna Burke, the student chairman

TCU History Prof

# Reform Marked Term of Ex-Mayor

By CHARLEEN HAYES  
(Second of a Series)

The 1930's marked a change in government throughout America. The New Deal was catching on, sometimes slowly and laboriously, sometimes all at once and overnight.

Some citizens felt that the time was right for progressive reform in Fort Worth. To some the right man to foster such reforms was Dr. William Jackson Hammond, chairman of the TCU History Department.

Hammond, a former minister, had long practiced a humanitarian approach to life, during a time when humanity was often overlooked. Hammond's devotion to the "little man" in society cost him his congregation in his first ministerial post. He attempted to organize church sponsored activities for young people in the congregation. Such a practice is often done today, but was considered dangerously liberal in the early 1900's.

**Need for Reform**

Recognizing a constant need for reform, Hammond refused to teach history as the mere recording of isolated facts. He felt that any study of the past led to a consideration of current issues.

Even though he had strongly supported the new progressive movement in politics, Hammond turned down a group of citizens who wanted to back him for the mayor's race in 1935. His duties as chairman of the History Department were numerous. In addition, TCU President E.M. Waites was quoted by local newsmen as saying, "Personally, I'd rather Jack doesn't run."

Hammond's colleagues at the University feared involvement in municipal controversies might affect his position (traditionally a conservative one) even resulting in dismissal.

Why all this furor over a University faculty member running for city office? The University, being privately financed and not a state institution, was dependent upon the community for its very existence. Even more pertinent, however, was the man running. Long before the mayor's race, Hammond had worked vehemently for such issues as better housing for the poor, modern hospital facilities, and similar reforms. Contrary to the desire of the University Board of Trustees, he publicly endorsed organized labor. He was immediately labeled as "Socialist" and a "Communist" by some.

**Police Action**

Also prior to his election, Hammond publicly criticized Fort Worth police action in the case of an "admitted communist". In a letter to the Fort Worth Press on Sept. 1, 1933 he called the arrest the "height of absurdity and a flagrant violation of Constitutional rights."

After the prisoner's death in his cell a few days later, Hammond wrote a second letter denouncing the police and their inability to explain the death. Following the second letter, Chief of Police, H.B. Lewis, arrived at Hammond's office with threats of a grand jury investigation and his dismissal from the University. Lewis further demanded to know if Hammond himself were a Communist.

Later, when Hammond wanted an investigation concerning "medieval conditions" in the city jail, he was unable to get one. Wanting to investigate the matter regardless, he dressed as a hobo and managed to get himself arrested as a "suspicious character."

After a night in jail, he reported to the City Council conditions in the jail and began a series of speeches to correct these.

When Hammond decided to run

for mayor in 1935 he had already drawn considerable attention to himself and to the University. He entered the race and won under the newly organized People's Progressive League.

Hammond later wrote that he felt that the mood of the City Council at the time he took office was expressed in former major Van Zandt Jarvis's statement "When in doubt, do nothing."

**Reform Projects**

Hammond endorsed many reform projects during his time in office, despite a split majority in the City Council, frequent resignations and constant threats of recall and dismissal. His comprehensive reform program brought to reality a new hospital and nurses home to serve the poor and the establishment of the Bureau of Venereal Diseases in an effort to end the worst effect of prostitution.

Through regular radio speeches, Hammond crusaded for improved jail conditions, gambling control, public ownership of utilities and many more.

His term was plagued with threats of removal from his position at the University. When questioned by newsmen concerning his plans to withdraw from the University, Hammond answered, "When I start a fight, I finish it."

TCU President E.M. Waites and the Executive Council, under pressure from the business community, held several meetings concerning Hammond's activities and the light they shed on who did not.

The clause remains today in the faculty handbook. It is presently under fire by a Faculty Senate Committee on Political Rights. The committee did not accept the Board of Trustees's proposal to change the clause and has submitted a counter proposal for consideration by the Board.

the University. On Feb. 19, 1938, Hammond assured Van Zandt Jarvis, then chairman of the Board of Trustees, that as soon as his program was firmly established he would withdraw from politics but not from the University.

On May 11 Hammond resigned as mayor.

The Board, however, felt such unfavorable publicity toward the University must be avoided in the future. They proposed that a clause be included in the faculty policies.

According to Dr. John L. Worham, the clause was a compromise between those who wanted to dismiss Hammond and those


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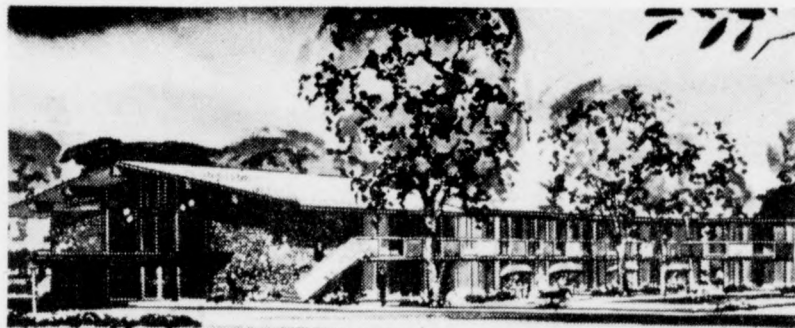
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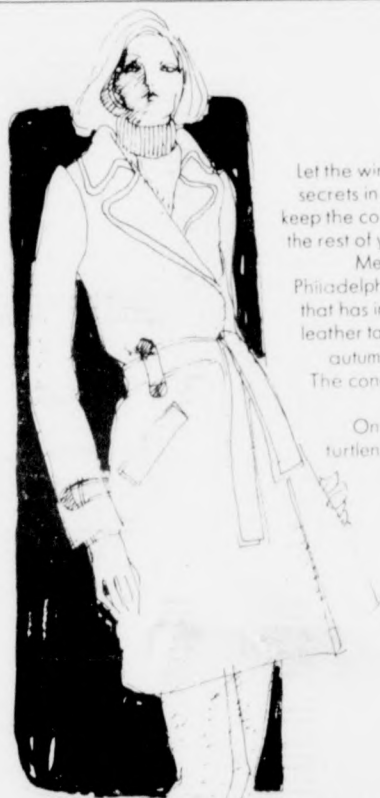
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Tri-Delta Sorority adds to the happy confusion

## Clark Favors Open House

A majority of the residents of Clark Dorm favor regular open-houses at night on the weekends according to a recent survey by the Clark Dorm Council.

The dorm council had 83 per cent of the Clark residents return its survey forms.

The dorm poll showed 98 per cent of the Clark residents polled favored "open-housing in theory."

Slightly less than this, 91 per cent, indicated they favored "regular (every weekend) open housing."

Given a choice of having one, two or three open-houses per week, Clark residents voted this way: two times, 62 per cent; three times, 28 per cent, and one time, 10 per cent.

Terrance Knecht, dorm council secretary, in submitting the report to the council noted that beyond all doubt the residents favor the idea of open-housing

and favor it on "a regular basis."

The residents favored two open-houses per week. "The main reason for this response seems to be that the residents view open-housing as providing a place to get together with their friends during the weekend break," said the report.

The residents were asked to rank five time periods for visitation.

The residents favor Friday night and Saturday night visitations "very strongly." Saturday afternoon is "strongly" favored.

Any time period on Sunday received poor support. Residents were "against" Sunday afternoon visitation and "very strongly against" Sunday night open-houses.

"Many people answered on the survey form that they were against open-housing on Sunday, while no one on any form so indicated about Saturday afternoon," the report said.

It concluded that "the ideal ideal situation would be to have open-housing on Friday night and all day Saturday from about two o'clock.

"A secondary choice would be to have open-housing on Friday and Saturday night only."

Regarding hours, the report said the general consensus of the dorm is that evening open-houses should begin at 6:30 p.m. and that all open-houses—except Sundays—should end by 12:30 a.m.

The poll was authorized by the Clark Dorm Council several weeks ago and was accepted, along with the secretary's report, at its Oct. 22 meeting.

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## Debates Won by Tech, N. Texas

Texas Tech and North Texas State captured top honors in the TCU sponsored intercollegiate debate tournament last week.

Tech was first in senior division competition while North Texas took junior division honors.

Other teams eliminated in final

competition included teams from Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

TCU's debate squad, which according to debate tradition sat out of their tournament, travels to Oklahoma City this weekend and Houston the following week.

"Our performance thus far has been excellent," said Dr. Ben Chappell, director of forensics and coach of the debate team. Composed of sophomores and freshmen, the team has taken four trophies in as many outings to be the leading award winner in the state.

## Students Get Movie Break

With the rising costs of admission to movie theatres, especially the "road show" extravaganzas, the TCU Student Activities office is cooperating with the Opera House movie theatre in presenting a special TCU student and faculty performance of "Paint Your Wagon."

This road show musical stars

Lee Marvin in a story concerning the gold rush in the Northwest.

The special performance will be at 5:00 Nov. 23, and the students and faculty of TCU will be able to purchase tickets for \$1.50.

The tickets are available at the information desk in the student center. The tickets are good for one performance only.



## "Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

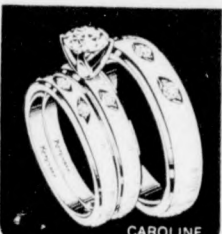
You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your

health... because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:

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Editorial

# TCU Instituting 'Skin' Policy?

Since last issue's bare bosom editorial questioning TCU's double standard of good and bad taste, another of our many friends has called to our attention the fact that the Harvard Lampoon is on sale in TCU's very own bookstore.

How we missed seeing the magazine on our many trips through the bookstore is a mystery. It would seem to the most casual observer that when an exciting (even arousing!) publication like the Lampoon hits the racks of a

notoriously dull bookstore, the reaction ought to be stimulating, to say the least.

If you have not yet picked up your personal copy of the Lampoon, it may be because you have mistaken the publication for Time magazine, which that bunch of wild radicals in Cambridge decided to parody this year.

The subject of the Lampoon is the question, "Does Sex Sell Magazines?"

Inside its cover (which boasts

some amply endowed and well exposed young ladies) is sex, sex, sex.

Now, personally, we like a little skin every once in a while, but in the past we have been led to believe that TCU does not.

For example, to the best of our knowledge, the bookstore has yet to sell, even under the counter, that lewd magazine Playboy.

Everyone knows the negative reception Spunk's semi-nude cover drew from certain University

officials who felt the student opinion magazine reflected adversely on TCU's "image."

Everyone knows a top administrator has hinted he will require the student Films Committee to select its spring movie series with "Christian" guidelines in mind.

These examples, and others like them, would suggest that the University has a firm policy of keeping campus animal passions at a decent level.

But only last week we learned a TCU trustee had treated the Frog football team to a topless revue in a plush Miami hotel.

And this week we learned the bookstore is selling the Lampoon—even to minors.

Perhaps these recent relaxations of the University's moral standard signal a new philosophy concerning sex on campus.

We could call it "sexual deviation," but someone might get the wrong idea.

## 'Spiro' Becomes Household Word

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

National heroes are hard to find in the United States. It has been said that there has never been a national hero in our country because of the diversity of Americans' opinions and personalities.

There is on the rise, however, a national hero of sorts.

He is popular because of his witty statements and his underdog-type nature. He was even reported on last week by both national news magazines, Time and Newsweek.

Perhaps it would be more appropriate to call him a national anti-hero. His name is now almost a household word. He is Spiro Agnew, Vice President of the United States.

It seems that the Vice President has been letting words of wit fall from his mouth like black jellybeans ever since the election. During the campaign, Agnew had a few slips of the tongue, such as talking about non-discrimination and calling some of the members of his audience "Polacks."

More and More

Since his place on the hill was procured, however, Agnew has been coming out with more and more goodies.

One of the most respectable quotes coming from Agnew recently was his description of the organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium. Agnew called the organizers "an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

This statement was, naturally, kind of offensive toward the people it was aimed at. Because of the statement, however, a new joke has arisen.

TIME reported that the newest gag in the Senate cloakroom is,

"What is the new definition of effete? Effete is what Spiro puts in his mouth."

This is almost true. Agnew has repeatedly said things which make his public wonder which will last longer—the American government or the English language.

Humorous as some of his statements may be, there is more behind these statements than mere comedy. Agnew, as Vice President, has taken over the role of spokesman for the President.

Candor and Wit

It has been noted that Agnew often meets with President Nixon before his speeches. What follows these meetings are the candor and uncensored wit which are becoming Agnew's trademark.

The things Agnew says are not merely ways in which he lets off steam. They are, perhaps, the opinions of his boss. But Nixon can not, because of his status, make the kind of statements Agnew can.

The Vice President's slot is, by nature and tradition, one with little emphasis. The most important thing to remember about a Vice President is that he could be President. Oh, my!

What is worrisome is that Agnew is being heard. Some people hear a statement from Agnew and interpret it in the humorous way which has been discussed.

Others, however, hear and believe. The average man in America, the middle class, conservative and perhaps not-so-smart, finds in Agnew a spokesman for his cause. And Agnew is gaining the common man's respect.

One faction Agnew is not winning by his candor is the Senate. It is a known fact that Agnew sneaks behind the G.O.P. Senators campaigning for personal causes and expressing his opinions.

No Responsible Person

Recently when Senator Edmund Muskie proposed that the U.S. unilaterally halt testing MIRV

nuclear warheads for six months, Agnew verbally castigated him saying, "no responsible person would propose that the President play Russian roulette with U.S. security."

After this statement, a resolution promoting the same idea was given an added push on its way through the Foreign Relations Committee because of a negative reaction.

Agnew needs to learn the old principle that "you can't please

all of the people all of the time." Although he is being listened to by a portion of the voting people, he is not winning any favor with the men who make the laws.

This situation could pose a serious threat to anything Nixon wants to do. It is time for Nixon to pull on the reins which control Agnew's voice box. If someone doesn't do something about him, Agnew could rock the boat or at least fill the sails with wind.

## Well Placed Foot Hits Nixon in Seat

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

Wednesday's decision by the Supreme Court to force immediate integration was a kick in the pants for the Nixon Administration from the only branch of government over which it has not even political control of power of veto.

The administration has taken several adverse stands on the question of immediate integration since it took office in January. It seemed at first that the administration would follow a policy of strict and immediate enforcement of the 1954 Supreme Court Decision. But that was when Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was the leader in the administration on such matters.

Doormat

Since then, it seems that Finch's role in the administration has dropped in prominence, to say the least. One leading editorial cartoonist pictured Finch as the "doormat" of the White House, with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell pictured wiping their feet on his back.

The gist of the cartoon is that Mitchell has replaced Finch as the cabinet member closest to the White House.

Since Mitchell is carrying the ball, the position of the administration on integration has undergone an almost complete turn-about. When the 30 school districts in Mississippi appealed the immediate integration order, the administration, with the Justice Department taking the lead, came readily to their defense. One leading news magazine reported

that anyone in the Justice Department who violently opposed the position of the Attorney General was quietly relieved of his duties.

Wrong Ruling

And when the Supreme Court decided to hear the case against the will of the Justice Department, one of the leading Civil Rights attorneys in the Justice Department, Jerris Leonard, was the spokesman for the defense. Despite his pleas, however, the Supreme Court made the ruling that the administration was not prepared to hear.

"... the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools... continued operation of segregated schools under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

All things considered this is the only just decision that the court could have reached. This assertion is supported by the fact that the court made the decision unanimously, without even a concurring decision.

Ridiculous

It is totally ridiculous for the administration to stall on the claim that the school districts need more time, when they have had 15 years. Thomas Engelhardt, the editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, put the gist of the claim in a picture. He did a cartoon that pictured a college age black man with a puzzled expression holding a sheet of paper in front of the president, which read "Supreme Court Decision, 1954." The caption of the cartoon read, "We'd still like to get you into an integrated kindergarten, but it can't be done overnight."

The decision of the Supreme Court was indeed a kick in the pants for the Nixon administration, but it was placed exactly where it was deserved.

## Calendar Of Events

- Wednesday, Nov. 5**  
Film: "The Whisperers"—7:30 p.m.—Student Center Ballroom free
- 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
- Sunday, Nov. 9**  
Robert Soetens, Violin and Piano Recital—3 p.m.—Ed Landreth Auditorium

## Veterans Air Viet Views

Plans were announced Thursday for a Veterans Day "freedom rally" at the Washington Monument to permit "the silent majority" to voice its views on Vietnam.

But the sponsors, including the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the Nov. 11 gathering will not be a counter-demonstration to the get-out-of-Vietnam-now demonstrations scheduled for Nov. 13-15.

However, Dr. Charles Moser, George Washington University professor who is organizing the Veterans Day gathering, said in reply to a question at a news conference that "we would be flattered" if the antiwar groups demonstrate against it.

Moser, declaring the antiwar groups are "only exercising their right" in demonstrating, said "those of us who really know what is at stake haven't gotten up to be heard," and that is the reason for the rally.

A reporter said both Moser's group and the antiwar groups call for a "fair peace" in Vietnam and he asked for the difference between the two.

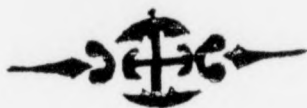
Moser replied: "We are in favor of peace and freedom but if there is a conflict between peace and freedom we would choose freedom. The other side would choose peace."

## The Skiff

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# A Cordial Invitation

*to all of you to enjoy everything  
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Come sit around the gazebo and enjoy our concerts every night but Monday. (And please note that our bandsmen are TCU to the core.)

There is always a good first run movie at the Opry House. And, of course, you can take your pick of—count 'em SIX friendly places to eat. (Seven including the new ice cream parlor opening soon.)

Welcome back to the Frogs from all of us. We hope you'll make 1849 Village the place to take your dates . . . or even to find one.

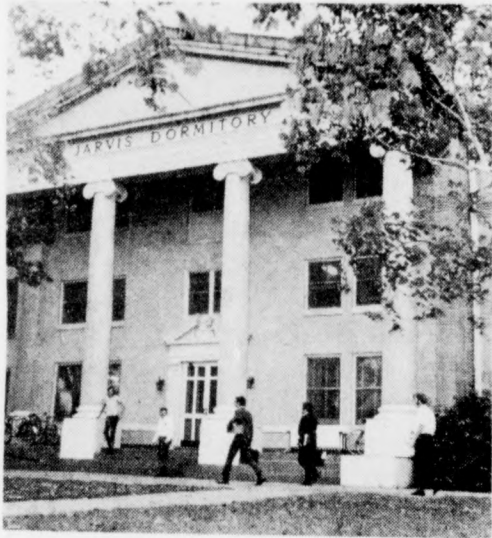


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## The 1849 Village

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JARVIS AND PETE WRIGHT  
Differing philosophies give dorms individual character

# Dormitories Differ in Approaches

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
(Second in a Series)

Dormitory life has become a necessary evil to be encountered by the college student attending school away from home.



LIVENGOOD

While most dormitory residents complain about the restrictions and loss of privacy suffered by living in a dormitory, quite often their best friends and some of their best times are taken from life in the dormitory.

In order to make a dormitory more than just a place to sleep

and store clothes, TCU has in recent years taken steps to give the residents of the men's dormitories more of a hand in the operation of their dormitory.

The dormitories have been allowed to organize constitutional dormitory governments. The chief component of the dormitory government is the dormitory council, composed of representatives from each section of the dormitory.

Guided by a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, the council works with the counseling staff to promote the general welfare of the dorm.

### Judicial Board

The other main branch of the dormitory government is the Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board, which is chosen by the dormitory council, generally works to keep the handling of disciplinary problems within the dormitory. How the Board determines punishment varies.

For the purpose of studying the function of dorm councils, Jarvis and Pete Wright Halls serve best, as these two councils are the best organized.

Jarvis Hall, formerly the Tom Brown Experiment in Living, has had one of the most active of dormitory governments during the last three years.

With a philosophy founded on the simple question, "Why?", this dormitory council has attempted to establish an intellectual atmosphere. According to

(Continued on Page 7)

# Guitarist's Concert Provides Thrills

By JON NOVI  
Music Critic

Under friendly persuasion and auspices of John Z. Thomas of the art department, guitarist David Millard finally played for TCU students recently in the Rogers auditorium at 11:00 a.m. ("I hate these early-morning concerts," said the artist.)

Millard's field is the misnamed "Flamenco" guitar art (as distinguished from the also misnamed "Classical" style). He played four lengthy traditional pieces with a grace rarely heard in this part of the country, though representative of the virtuosic artists of Spain.

Using only ten fingers, one plectrum, and his Sobrinos de Estero guitar, he produced Moorish magic that had the audience craning their necks.

"What coordination that right hand must have," said one music professor present.

Precisely, his left hand occasionally appeared to lack some precision, especially in the rapid scale passages that would at times jar his improvisational

stream of thought. But the marvel of his music was the originality. The harmonic drone always present in this type of music was not so much a hypnotic dirge as it was a turbulent search of ideas; it was refreshing to see how much genuine chromaticism and modulation Millard produced in this typically modal music.

When asked if he ever played regularly at nightclubs, the artist responded, "No, I just sit in once in a while. There's not much demand for the solo guitar."

### West Coast Tinge

A member of the audience requested a jazz number, which the guitarist turned down only because there was no pianist to back him. There were, in fact, subtle tinges of cool West coast pop jazz in his "flamenqueades," though to what extent was hard to decipher.

"The roots of this music," explained Millard between pieces, "go back a thousand years, before the guitar as such even existed. The 'modern' version of some of these pieces date from a hundred years ago."

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In the 1849 Village

# Dons, Library Part of Jarvis

(Continued from Page 6)

the dormitory perspective, this philosophy stresses the qualities of activism, intellectualism, diversified interests in freedom, social responsibility, and the development of leadership.

To aid in this intellectual growth, Jarvis employs the unique (for this campus) methods of a lecture series and dormitory "dons."

The lecture series attempts to draw speakers of interest to the dormitory for a lecture and in formal discussion. Bill Herod, of the Disciples Peace Fellowship, was one of these speakers.

The dormitory "dons" are faculty members, who attempt to establish a closer relationship with the men of the dormitory. They try to interest the residents in intellectualism and activism, sophomore Ken Buettner, dorm council president from Oklahoma City, said. The "dons" for this year include Dr. Arthur Ehlman, Dr. Ronald Flowers, Dr. William Burford, and Dr. James Newcomer.

Buettner said, "The dorm council's goal is to establish more unity, and better participation of dorm residents."

To attain this unity, the council sponsored a barbeque after the Purdue game. Also a stress

is put on participation by as many residents as possible in the intramural athletic program.

### Library Facilities

Another unique facet of Jarvis is the Eric Meninsohn Memorial Library. Steady additions to this collection will eventually give Jarvis satisfactory reference materials within the dormitory.

In Jarvis, the judicial board is "to judge whether a person is guilty of a violation," Buettner said, and a violation is "conduct unbecoming to a gentleman."

In somewhat of a contrast to the academically-stressed life in Jarvis, Pete Wright Hall has a more personable, relaxed atmosphere.

The Pete Wright council is organized similarly to the Jarvis council with Danny Haigler, a St. Louis sophomore as president.

"We try to give Pete Wright Dormitory a personable atmosphere, homey and friendly," Haigler said.

The council encourages involvement in the affairs of the dormitory, as was shown earlier this year when the lobby was filled to listen to a council meeting with Assistant Dean of Men Robert S. Neeb.

The 14-member council meets

once a week, and the major achievements this year include the establishing of visitation hours, the selection of judicial board members, and the proposed painting of the dormitory lobby.

Pete Wright Dorm also operates a fully stocked snack bar, which is run completely by the residents.

The Judicial Board in Pete Wright has been selected, and the board itself will meet to set up guidelines for it to follow, subject to approval by the dormitory council.

Haigler said, "Pete Wright is characterized by its friendliness. The residents know each other and room doors are almost always open as an example of this friendliness."

We have seen two examples of dormitory life-styles. The serious scholars may choose Jarvis for its intellectual atmosphere, and those interested in a friendly, home-like atmosphere may choose Wright.

(Note: The final segment of this series will focus on life in a co-educational dormitory, and TCU's projected plans for the new residence hall in Worth Hills.)

# Awards Given In Accounting

Plaques signifying excellence in accounting were presented to two students, Judy Cullen and Randall Scroggins, both sophomores, at a Beta Alpha Psi meeting Oct. 22.

The awards are annually given to outstanding accounting students in both the regular and honors section. They are selected by teachers on the basis of overall grade averages from the previous year.

Cullen received the regular section and Scroggins the honors award. They were presented by Dr. James Edwards, head of the accounting department, on behalf of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. Chuck Warczak is the TCU chapter president.

# Slater Service Worker Honored

Members of the Slater Food Service who perform outstanding service this year will receive tangible recognition of their efforts. An award has been initiated which honors the outstanding Slater employee each week.

Last week's winner of the award, a silver pin to be worn throughout this week, was Mrs. Edith Clanton, a Worth Hills Cafeteria worker.

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# Fine Films Presents 'Whisperers'

"The Whisperers," a film about the strange delusions of a lonely old woman, will be Wednesday night's feature on the Fine Film Series.

Dame Edith Evans, one of the greatest of English actresses, stars in the production. For her performance she received a 1968 Academy Award nomination.

The film is most notable for the moods it conveys. The plot centers about the old woman's fantasy world, which is built from unseen voices which "whisper" around her.

Admission is 50 cents to the 7:30 p.m. film, which will be shown in the Student Center ballroom.

The film is receiving its first showing ever in Fort Worth, in spite of the fact that it was one of the most acclaimed English films of 1967.

Upcoming films on the series include the Czech film "A Report on the Party and the Guests," to be shown Nov. 12, and "The Fox," scheduled for Nov. 14.

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# Tree Hatchet Job Undoing Regent

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor  
NEWS ANALYSIS

It all started with a pretty creek and the big, pretty trees lining its banks. And then the big, hungry bulldozers came and ate them all. Directing the big, hungry machines was the authoritarian giant of the educational institution surrounding the trees.

It may sound like a fairy tale, but this is a brief summary of the student feeling at the University of Texas and their conflict with Frank C. Erwin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents.

It seems that the occurrence at Waller Creek was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. The camel now includes both students and faculty at UT.

A little background is needed in order to interpret the implications of the situation. Trees along Waller Creek were destined to be cleared to make way for a bigger football stadium.

### Tree-type Sit In

An immediate protest arose from students, who planted saplings in the area, and conducted a sit-in-the-trees-in. Workers moved in last Tuesday to clear the area with bulldozers. Their work was personally supervised by Erwin.

Students tried to answer the bulldozer work by piling tree limbs in front of the office of the University's president, Norman Hackerman. Hackerman then talked to representatives of the crowd, and said he would talk to Erwin and a faculty-student committee.

Erwin's involvement in the

tree-clearing served as an impetus to the general faculty, which last Tuesday passed a strongly-worded resolution calling for Erwin to resign.

The resolution stated that Erwin "has evidenced an inability to understand the basic concepts of academic freedom, a desire to interfere in the internal workings of the university, a flair for making public statements of an inflammatory and insulting nature on controversial matters."

The resolution stated also, that "by his words and actions during the Battle of Waller Creek, Mr. Frank Erwin has demonstrated once again his unfitness to serve as Chairman of the Board of Regents."

### Resign or Impeach?

The resolution called for Erwin to resign as Chairman. It stated that if he did not resign impeachment procedures would be instituted in the Texas House immediately.

Erwin responded to the faculty resolution by saying, "I was not appointed by them and I have no intention whatever of resigning in response to any demand made by them."

Several other UT groups have jumped on the bandwagon rolling towards Erwin. The Young Republicans and Young Democrats issued a statement supporting the faculty resolution last Wednesday.

The joint statement criticized Erwin's attempt to label the student and faculty dissenters as members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The statement said, "Erwin's attempt to categorize this broad spectrum of responsible students

and faculty members as SDS'ers and irresponsible radicals is a most inaccurate and irresponsible attempt to misrepresent his opposition."

The YR's and YD's are not the only dissatisfied students. In Wednesday's meeting of the Student Assembly, a resolution was passed which expressed disappointment in Erwin's actions and called for a student referendum on whether he should continue in office.

### "Blatant interference"

The resolution criticized Erwin for "blatant interference in matters surrounding the recent disfiguring of Waller Creek, lack of sensitivity to student concern in this controversy, and lack of respect for faculty expression of opinion on the matter."

It seems that Erwin needs to

wise up fast. For too long, Erwin has been concurrently involved in politics and education, a bad mixture for one of the largest state universities.

Erwin's status as state Democratic national committeeman from 1964-68 was questionable. Former Governor John Connally's midnight appointment in renominating Erwin as Board Chairman was also questioned.

Another questionable circumstance involving Erwin was uncovered Thursday, in which the Austin Geriatric Center, Inc., of which he is president, received a government deed reportedly worth \$2 million six weeks before Lyndon Johnson left office.

The whole point is that Erwin's concern for Texas political dealings has long overshadowed his concern for his role as Chairman of the UT Board.

### Misplaced priorities

Students and faculty pounced on the tree issue, not because it was vital to the University, but because it was another example of Erwin's misplaced loyalties and priorities.

Erwin's case, especially if im-

peachment procedures are instituted, will serve its purpose.

It is a prime example of what students and faculty around the country are complaining about — University presidents, chairmen, and chancellors should analyze their priorities in light of the wishes of the academic community.



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## Fellowships Made Available

Alpha Lambda Delta is offering five \$2,000 fellowships to interested members who graduated in 1937, 1938, or 1969 and have maintained the organization's academic average throughout their college career.

Given by the national body of the honor society, the awards are to assist young women obtain graduate degrees.

Applications must reach the national chairman by Jan. 15, and are available from Dr. Judith Suther in room 201 D of Reed Hall.

Faculty members are urged to encourage eligible alumni and current students to apply for the awards.

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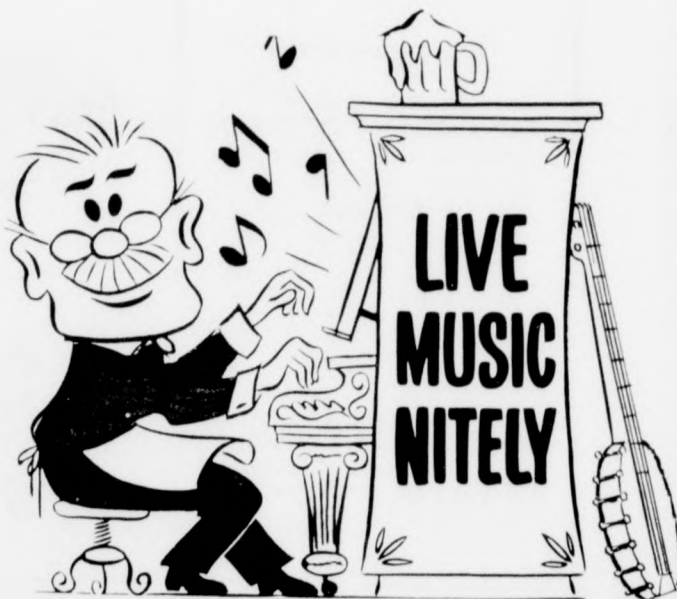
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# Group Sponsors Letter Drive

By BOBBY CLANTON

The Veteran's Day Remembrance Campaign has initiated a letter writing campaign to United States servicemen in honor of the Nov. 11 observance.

With headquarters in the lobby of the Student Center, the campaign is soliciting letters from TCU students which will be mailed Nov. 11 to servicemen in various bases throughout Vietnam and related war areas.

"Students on the whole have been very receptive to the idea, especially sororities," said Larry Lickert, organizer of the campaign.

Lickert first conceived the idea after reading an article by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater urging Americans to write letters to US servicemen. He enlisted the aid of several sororities and through the efforts of Brian Daum and the Young Republicans, received an official sponsor for the campaign, allowing them to set up a booth in the lobby of the Student Center.

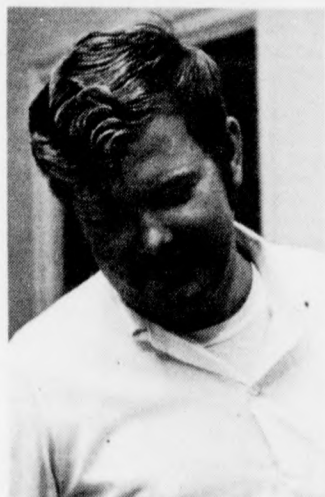
### Financial Problems

The campaign will officially last through next Tuesday, at which time all letters deposited in the student booth will hopefully be postmarked on Nov. 11.

Financial support was not as easily attainable. Since letters are personal, a bulk rate could not be obtained, and they could not be boxed up and distributed to various bases.

"If worse comes to worse, the students will pay for it," said Lickert.

He plans to go before the Student Programming Board to seek financial support for the campaign. Should such support not



LARRY LICKERT  
Red, white and blue letters

be granted, Lickert says a group of students have offered financial assistance and students could be asked to place six cents postage on the letters themselves.

Lickert originally hoped to censor all letters. Such an idea was not feasible, but according to Lickert, "I hope people will follow the guidelines set forth by the campaign committee."

The Campaign Committee has circulated a mimeograph sheet renumbering the following guidelines:

### Happy Thanksgiving

(1) "It is best to write personal letters avoiding any reference to political beliefs or activities."

Hard core propaganda—both pro and con—is not the type of letters

they want according to Lickert. Since the letters will be distributed to various bases rather than individuals, no soldier will be under constant harassment from propaganda mail. No list of Dallas or Fort Worth soldiers in Vietnam could be obtained from the USO in Dallas.

(2) Thank the men for the effort they have put forth.

(3) Show your concern for their well being.

(4) Encourage them to reply, provided you can answer their letter promptly.

(5) Be careful not to commit yourself to something you cannot fulfill. "Letters which say such things as 'come home soldier and we'll really have a good time' are really worse for the soldiers," said Lickert. "Besides, they don't want to write letters to those who don't answer them."

(6) Wish them a happy Thanksgiving.

All letters will be stamped "Veteran's Day Remembrance—TCU."

"We're seeking cooperation from the Moratorium participants," said Lickert. "We have a neutral opinion about the moratorium. Some of the committee participated. We don't care who solves the war—we just want to support the men fighting."

Should the letter campaign succeed, Lickert plans a "Support Your President Campaign." One proposed objective of such an effort, said Lickert, would be the wearing of red, white, and blue armbands.

The Student Center booth will remain open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Nov. 11.

# Baby Care Course Set

Special courses in baby care are to be offered to expectant parents by the Harris College of Nursing beginning Nov. 3.

Two separate courses will be offered, and each will be six weeks long. One class will be for couples and will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. starting on Nov. 3. The other class will be for mothers only and will begin on Nov. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pre-registration of \$3.50 per person is required. Additional information may be obtained and pre-registration completed by telephoning through the Harris College of Nursing, Ext. 451.

# Drugs on KTCU

The use and abuse of drugs, as viewed from all sides of the issue, is the topic for the KTCU-FM radio discussion forum, "Issues '69," during the next three weeks.

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# They've Landed-Or Have They?

By NANCY O'NEALL

**FORT WORTH (AP)** After carefully scrutinizing covers of the Beatles' albums and playing all their records at the same time back and forth at speeds varying from 16 to 78, depending on the weather Adnil Wamum, director of psychoastrotherorhynologicobigopeutics at Waxahachie Junior College, has concluded that Martians landed on the earth in 1948 and are still here.

Ridiculous as this imaginary news dispatch may seem, it is a fact that of UFO sightings in the last 20 years, the Air Force admits to 7 per cent they can't explain.

Dr. James Mosely believes 20 per cent "would be more like it."

Dr. Moseley, founder of the Saucer and Unexplained Celestial Events Research Society, said he believes these "hard-core" unexplainable sightings "are intelligently controlled objects piloted here from somewhere in the universe, seemingly manned by human-like beings."

#### Audiences Small

"The saucers seem to land mostly in rural areas, where they don't expect people to see them. Therefore, you normally have only one or two witnesses to a landing," he said.

In the late afternoon of April 24, 1964, Patrolman Lonnie Zadora of Socorro, N.M., was chasing a speeding car on U.S. 85 when he heard an explosion. He immediately turned off the road and saw a white, egg-shaped vehicle, like a car standing on end.

One or two men he believed to be occupants of the vehicle were standing alongside. Then smoke

and flame began to spout from the bottom of the thing and Samora ran behind his car to shield himself.

The vehicle rose to about 20 feet, hovered for several seconds, and then flew off. There were no other witnesses, but Air Force investigators found a great deal of physical evidence they could not explain—burnt vegetation and indentations on the ground.

#### Dead Horse

An Associated Press story from Alamosa, Colo. in October, 1967, tells of a mystery which began Sept. 7 when a 3-year-old Appaloosa did not return to the Harry King ranch for his evening drink.

King went looking for the saddle pony and found him lying about a quarter mile from the ranch house.

The flesh had been stripped from the horse's neck and head and only the bones remained. The horse's owner, Mrs. Berle Lewis, said she thinks the horse was killed by occupants of a flying saucer.

Burned patches of ground and flattened chico bushes were found near the horse, which Mrs. Lewis said could have been landing sights for the strange craft.

According to Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, however, the dead horse furor was a "case of a combination of errors and misunderstandings."

#### Convinced

Speaking in Fort Worth shortly after the Colorado incident, Keyhoe, a director of the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, said that the horse had a strong infection which was

killing it and that there was no damage to the horse that couldn't have been done by scavengers.

A 1920 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he said he is convinced UFO's are interplanetary probes and that there is a possibility of a third world war being started between Russia and the United States because of miscalculations arising from UFO's being observed on radar by both nations.

Dr. Moseley, who began his investigations in 1954, cited a saucer-related incident in Brazil in which two men who had told friends they were trying to make contact with a saucer were found dead on a hill near Rio de Janeiro in 1966.

"They had gone to the hill to make contact with a saucer. They were found dead with lead masks over their faces. But the autopsies disclosed no known cause of death.

#### No Explanation

"To make it even stranger, a UFO was sighted hovering near

## December Grads To Total 180

Bachelor of Business Administration degree students constitute 66 of 180 TCU students who will have completed degree requirements in December.

Of the 180, 50 will be graduate degrees.

Bachelor of Arts degrees number 3, Bachelor of Science in Education 31, Bachelor of Science in Nursing 11, and Bachelor of Fine Arts 10.

the hill the day they died," he said.

"Some natural phenomenon might usually account for those sightings which had been seen and reported, and thus explain them," says Ret. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay of the Air Force. "However, we had a number of reports from reputable individuals who surely saw something.

"Many of the mysteries might be explained away as weather balloons, stars, reflected lights, all sorts of odds and ends.

"I don't mean to say that, in the unclosed and unexplained or unexplainable instances, those were actually flying objects.

"All I can say is that no natural phenomena could be found to account for them."

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# Boulding Cites 'Critical Era'

By LARRY CROWDER

The passengers are all aboard, the spaceship is hurtling through space, and all systems are go. But for how long?

According to Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, Tuesday night's Forums speaker, the flight could go on forever, but only after some essential adjustments.

The "spaceship" he referred to is the planet Earth, and the passengers are all mankind. The adjustments which he said have to be made are ethical and psychological, as well as technical.

Dr. Boulding, University of Colorado professor of economics, used the spaceship analogy as the basis for his speech, which dealt primarily with the present "critical stage" in man's development.

## Critical Era

The Oxford-educated economist said this may be the most critical century in six billion years for the earth's future. He added that the transition now being experienced is as great as that undergone between the end of the Neolithic era and the birth of the first true civilizations.

Dr. Boulding said that because the era of expansion is over, and because of the total absence of any more frontiers, man must now reconcile himself to living on a small, crowded spaceship, destination unknown. The past president of the American Economics Association described the moon as worse than Nevada and Venus and probably hotter than Texas in summer. He said the earth was probably the only habitable piece of real estate in the solar system, so the planets offer no real frontier for expansion.

Two consequences result from



UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ECONOMIST  
Dr. Kenneth Boulding addresses Forums audience

this absence of new frontiers, Dr. Boulding said. Man must implement new technology and he must institute new psychological and societal controls.

Of immediate importance, the award-winning economist said, is the discovery of a new technology, one that does not run linearly from mine to industry to consumer to garbage dump.

"This is suicidal," he said.

## Circular Technology

Within the next 100 years, Dr. Boulding said, man must develop a circular technology, one in which man "lives on his own excrement," and "everything goes round and round and nothing comes out anywhere."

If this can be accomplished, he said, man must then turn to the problems which will certainly be present in psychological and societal areas, such as population control, conflict control, and individual desires for a rich and interesting life.

Dr. Boulding said that up to now, population has been controlled by starvation, misery, and mortality. But technology will eventually do away with this natural control. When that time comes, he said, we will be faced with a great dilemma, how to reconcile personal liberty with social control.

To illustrate a possible solution to this dilemma, Dr. Boulding described what he called his "Green Stamp Plan" for birth control. This would consist, he said, of endowing each newborn child with a certain number of green stamps.

## War Must Go

He said these stamps would be saved until marriage, at which time they could be spent for the privilege of producing offspring (maximum, two per couple.) Individuals not wishing to have children, he said, could sell their stamps to those wishing to have more than two babies. Dr. Bould-

ing pointed out the obvious financial boost this system would provide for monks, nuns, and homosexuals.

The matter of control of conflict was discussed less flippantly by the noted economist. He said quite bluntly, "Either we will eliminate war, or war will eliminate us." A member of the Peace Research Society, Dr. Boulding said the primary source of optimism he has found in this area is the tremendous capacity of the human nervous system, which has hardly been tapped. He said man does have the capacity to adjust to living on the spaceship earth has become. We must simply use our mental capacities "to learn peace and how to make it work."

The final problem man will face, Dr. Boulding said, will be boredom. After the problems of overpopulation and conflict have been overcome, he said, the spaceship earth will look uncomfortably like heaven. Then "what the hell will we do?"

Dr. Boulding said our society must be such that people can be "creative and liberated." In the spaceship man has created, he must learn to have fun.

# College Eyes Police Role

Employment of four students as campus police officers is currently under consideration at West Georgia College.

In a letter to the president of the college, the director of plant operations has requested that students with backgrounds in police or military work be considered as members of the campus police force.

The students would perform such tasks as directing traffic, giving citations, helping with building security and assisting at school functions where extra police help is needed.

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# 'Animal' Relevant to TCU

By RICHARD JOHNSON  
Theater Critic

Once in a while, there comes along a play that every student at TCU ought to see. The *Male Animal*, running from Nov. 3-8 at the University Theatre, is such a play. James Thurber and Elliott Nugent wrote the play in the thirties, but Dr. Cogdill has done some updating to the script, making the play cogent and relevant to 1969 and to TCU.

The play is about a college professor who is in danger of losing his wife to an ex-football great and his job to an irate trustee. The whole play, ironically enough, centers around an article in a student publication of which the trustees and administration do not approve. The professor, Tommy, is asked to back down from teaching his class the way the article said he was going to teach it. He does not back down, and, in the process, manages to keep his wife also.

### Hilarious Drunk

The set is adequate to the production. The pale walls and flowered couches fit the image of a middle-class professor. The lighting is constant throughout the play, dimming only for what has been termed "the most hilarious drunk scene ever presented on the American stage." Costuming is also well-done, and the sound track sounds remarkably familiar.

The acting in this show points out the excellent depth of the theatre department at TCU. Most of the cast has not been seen so far this year, and many have not been seen before on the TCU stage at all. The acting on the whole is good, with quite a few excursions into excellence.



'ANIMAL' PLAY THIS WEEK

Debbie Herman and Melanie Mitchell astonished at phone call

Melaine Mitchell, as Ellen, is somewhat lackluster in the first act, but improves steadily throughout the play. Bradley Speck, as Michael, acts the part of an earnest young liberal convincingly. Elizabeth Knetsar is a marvelous little old lady and Vicki Knoff is beautifully, if briefly, brassy, as Myrtle. Mickey Propopiak did not strike me as a fullback, and Michael Forsythe needs to make his walk look more like the perfect forgetful professor both enjoyable characters.

### Fits This Campus

But the best acting in the whole show was done by Michael Meece,

as Tommy, and by John Tresner, as Ed Keller, the irate trustee. Meece looked, walked and talked like the perfect forgetful professor. He does an excellent drunk scene and is hilarious on the "Statue of Liberty" play. Tresner played a certain football-mad type of businessman to the hilt. H. L. Hunt would have loved him.

Go see this play. It fits the problems of this campus almost to a "t." And if the third act seems to be hitting below the belt, perhaps it is all to the better. Every institution needs to stop and catch a new breath once in a while.

## Pakistan Is Biologist's Subject

John Tilton, a Research Biologist with Texas Electric Service Company, will present a program on the wildlife sciences in Pakistan Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A wildlife sciences specialist, Tilton will relate his experiences in the establishment of an agricultural university in Pakistan, a project he was engaged in while at Texas A&M University two years ago.

A veteran of 10 years as a Biologist and Fisheries Supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Tilton served as a supervisor of research and aided in the establishment of a Fisheries Faculty while in Pakistan.

The Phi Sigma Society's Beta Kappa Chapter of TCU is sponsoring the program to be held in Room 337 of Winton-Scott Science Hall. The presentation is open to all, and refreshments will be served.

## Frog Team Wins Cross Country

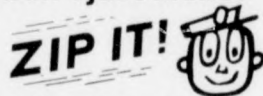
Led by Steve Bond who set a school record of 14:13 on the three mile course, the TCU cross country team defeated North Texas, Dallas Baptist and Wayland College last Friday.

The victory was the fifth victory in six matches for the TCU cross country team this fall.

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John Ruthstrom does his own thing.

Of course when you are a 6-3, 230-pound center for the Frogs, no one would dare abridge his individuality.

Judging from the size of Lubbock's phone book, the people from Raiderland won't be the most welcomed guests at TCU's homecoming this weekend.

It seems that Ruthstrom enjoys ripping up things such as phone books, opposing defenses, and waters of area lakes.

"I started tearing up phone books two years ago. A couple of guys just asked me to. The Fort Worth phone directory isn't too difficult but I once ripped up one in Houston," Ruthstrom said.

Much of the outcome of Satur-

day's Amon Carter Stadium duel could depend on how well Ruthstrom and mates rip up the Raider defense.

In TCU's 16-6 shelling of Texas A&M, the defense spent much of the afternoon of the sidelines as the Frogs offense ran 87 plays compared to A&M's 53.

"They blocked well against Texas A&M," said coach Fred Taylor, "the best of the year."

"Ruthstrom is big and quick," says line coach Don Jackson. "That's why he's a good one."

"There isn't a better one in the Southwest Conference, period," said Taylor.

A three-year fullback at Houston Spring Branch, Ruthstrom was shifted to defensive guard and two years ago he volunteered to fulfill the center spot.

He started all ten games last year and excels at cutting off linebackers.

An elementary education major, Ruthstrom wants to teach the fourth grade. "Third graders are too little; you have to hold their hands and walk them to the bathroom. Fifth graders too big and sassy. Seriously, I don't think young children are around men enough in school." His dad is an elementary school teacher.

Ruthstrom's room in the athletic dorm is readily found. It's the one with the canoe.

A red-shirt in the 1967 season due to a knee operation, Ruthstrom spends weekends at Possum Kingdom fishing, canoeing and just being in the out of doors.

"I'd pack my canoe and some sardines and peanut butter sandwiches and go to the lake and just paddle around and do a little fishing."

He originally wanted to be a forest ranger, "but I decided I could be of more practical help to other people, by teaching little kids and helping them get their feet on the ground."

During the recent Southwest Conference tour, Ruthstrom dis-

played his epicurean tastes reciting his favorite recipe for stuffed carrots.

"First you take a carrot and split it. Then you sprinkle cracker crumbs and onions on it and

broil it for an hour. And then you pour gravy on it. Naturally roast gravy is the best."

Ruthstrom admits his mother's Swedish meatballs are a real delicacy.

## SAE Downs Delts To Give LXA Crown

An alert pass defense which picked off four interceptions enabled the SAE's to shut out the Delts 16-0 in a playoff of a protested game Friday afternoon.

The SAE victory assured the Lambda Chis of the 1969 Greek intramural football championship. Had the Delts won, they and the LXA's would have tied for the title.

The Delts came close to scoring early in the game, driving to the SAE ten before missing a field goal. But, after that, the SAE's were in complete control.

The SAE's scored first on a pass from Henry Ellis to Dick Harris. Jody Ambrose kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Ambrose added three more with a perfect 20-yard field goal.

Late in the third period Gip Friesen picked off a Delt pass and ran 60 yards down the right sideline for the SAE's second touchdown.

Ambrose's pass for two points was complete but a penalty rubbed out the play and the subsequent kick for one point was wide.

The victory put the SAE's final season record at 4-2-1 and

the Delts' record of 5-1-1.

Thursday regular Greek play ended with the Phi Kaps downing the Kappa Sigs 12-0 and the Delts upending the Shg Eps 13-6.

The final standings for the Greek division this fall were as follows:

Lambda Chi .....	6-0-1
Delts .....	5-1-1
SAE .....	4-2-1
Phi Kaps .....	4-2-1
Sigma Chi .....	2-4-1
Kappa Sigs .....	2-5-0
Sig Eps .....	2-5-0
Phi Delts .....	0-6-1

The official schedule for the rest of the independent intramural season has been released.

This afternoon at 3:30 Air Force plays the first place Vgies and at 4:30 Clark meets Jarvis..

Wednesday at 3:30 Canterbury plays Army and at 4:30 Delta Sig plays Milton Daniel.

Thursday at 3:30 Brite meets Philosophy and at 4:30 Air Force battles Tom Brown.

Friday at 3:30 Clark plays Pete Wright and at 4:30 Canterbury battles the Vgies.

Last week's games which were canceled because of bad weather will be replayed at the end of the season.

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# Defensive Lineman Bob Creech Tagged As Adjustable 'Human Razor Blade'

By ALLEN BROWN

Just like the new safety razors are adjustable to different beards, Bob Creech, the "Human Razor-blade," is adjustable to different football teams.

Against one team he might play defensive tackle; against another he might play linebacker.

The coaches agree that Creech a junior advertising major from Corpus Christi Ray, is the most versatile player on the squad.

"He could probably play any position except quarterback," says Coach Taylor. "and, the only reason I leave out quarterback is that I've never seen him throw. Creech is the best all around football player on the team."

One coach said that Bob is one of the few linemen he has seen in a long time that can catch the football with the gracefulness of a wide receiver.

Actually, Bob has been limited to tackle and linebacker duty while at TCU, although he thinks it would be "great" to be able to catch passes.

He said, "The type of defense we run determines whether he plays linebacker or tackle."

"In a 5-2 defense I play tackle, but in a 6-1 defense, I play linebacker. Playing both positions makes the game more of a challenge for me."

Bob was all-SWC defensive tackle as a freshman in '67. He is the fastest of the Frog defensive linemen and linebackers, and is noted for his exceptional quickness. This makes him extremely good on the pass rush.

"We nicknamed him the "Human Razor Blade" after a game last year in which he continually fought his way through blockers and cut down the ball carrier for big losses," said defensive back, Ted Fay. "He sort of looks like a razor blade anyway. He's so tall and skinny," laughed Fay.

Creech is 6-3 and weighs 198 pounds.

Bob has been one of the few bright spots in what has thus far, been a dismal season. He has played well enough to win the

Frog Club's Outstanding Defensive Lineman award twice. He received it for his performance in the Arkansas and Miami ball games.

Bob said he is tired of TCU losing and hopes to stop it before it becomes a tradition around here.

"Losing can become a habit just like winning," said Creech. "We need to develop the winning habit."

"I know this sounds repetitious, but we do have a better team than our record shows."

Creech said that what has really hurt them this year is their inability to produce the big play when they needed it.

He agrees with Coach Taylor in that the loss of running back, Norman Bulaich has hurt the team immensely.

"I feel that we could possibly be 3-3 or 4-2 if Boo had been playing," said Bob. "Not only is Norman a great athlete with unusual running and blocking capacity, but he provides leadership as well."

Creech feels that losing Boo hurt the team both psychologically and physically.

"Nevertheless," said Bob, "whether he is completely healed or not, Boo is back and there are some important conference games remaining on the schedule."



He said that TCU can still mess up some teams' title plans this year.


"I kind of like playing the role of 'the spoiler'," said Creech.



BOB CREECH  
Human Razor Blade

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# Jerry Miller Nearing Receiving Record

Coach Fred Taylor has been suffering through a season in which his team stands 2-6 and has seldom put things together with consistency needed to go over the brink to victory.

But all it takes to make him smile is the thought of Jerry Miller.

"If you had to pick a guy to go to battle with," says Taylor, "you'd pick Jerry. He's always done what he's supposed to do."

Miller catching a pass; Miller blocking—the senior split end's play has been a bright spot for the Horned Frogs all season. The Frog Club booster organization has had to stretch its rule against picking one player for its weekly honor (there are back and lineman categories on both offense and defense) more than twice, because Miller has been outstanding EVERY week.

Now Miller is threatening the TCU single season receiving record of 37 catches which Morris (Snake) Bailey set in 1949.

Miller has 29 receptions, for 413 yards, with three games still to go. His best game was against Arkansas, with seven catches for 144 yards, but three times he has caught three passes in a game and the past two weeks he's caught six.

"This guy is a good football player," says Taylor, "He gives great effort every week. Jerry is

all-conference caliber. In fact, he deserves all-conference recognition."

"If he touches the ball," says receiver coach Ted Plumb, "he'll catch it."

TCU has had a more productive aerial attack this season—sophomore quarterback Steve Judy has now thrown for almost 1,300 yards. Without great success through the air in Miller's first two varsity seasons, the Fort Worth Eastern Hills product had never caught more than six passes in a season.

With beautiful pass routes and fingertip catches, he quickly became the heart of the Frog air game this season.

"You go to Jerry in the clutch," says Judy.

To Taylor the best facets of

Miller's makeup are his cool head and his desire to win.

"He keeps his poise," says Taylor. "He has no ups and downs. He's been the most consistent player on the team. Jerry doesn't talk a lot, but he's intelligent and easy to coach. If you had a whole squad of Jerry Millers, coaching would be a joy."

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# Judy Nearing New Passing Mark

By PAUL RIDINGS

To the uninvolved listener it might sound like most of the Horned Frogs' opponents were trying out for Ted Mack's amateur hour with that old Cary Grant imitation of "Judy! Judy! Judy!"

Actually, they're just raving about TCU's sensational sophomore quarterback Steve Judy who, last week, powered TCU to a 31-14 triumph over Baylor and, this Saturday, will direct the Purples' try for their third straight homecoming victory.

Texas Tech will be the foe Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 p.m. The contest will be an important one as far as the Southwest Conference race is concerned.

The Raiders are the only team left with a chance to catch super teams Arkansas and Texas. Tech is 3-1 in conference play while the Horns and the Pigs are both undefeated. Everyone else has at least two defeats and no team has ever won an SWC crown with two losses charged to them.

The Raiders will have their hands full, though, with Judy, for the Longview lad is shooting to erase a TCU school mark which has stood for 30 years.

Judy needs just 230 more yards eclipse the TCU record for most yards passing in a single season, 1569 by all-American David O'Brien in 1938, the year TCU won the national championship.

Steve has completed 109 of 209 passes so far this season for 1270 yards and nine touchdowns.

Already Steve has broken several school records. His 109 completions is three better than Lindy Berry's old school mark of 105 in 1949. And, his 78-yard touchdown toss to Linzy Cole in the SMU game is also a new TCU record.

In last Saturday's Baylor con-

test Judy alone outgained the entire Baylor team in total offense with 364 yards to the Bears' 282.

Rushing for 163 yards (the 8th best rushing performance ever by a TCU back) and passing for 201 yards, Judy put together the second best offensive yardage total in TCU history. Only Emery Nix's 398 against Baylor in 1941 tops it.

Judy had a hand in all four TCU touchdowns against the Bears. He threw for two and ran for two. That fourth six-pointer came on a 70-yard scamper up the middle on a quarterback draw, tying as the longest rushing play in the SWC this year.

Under Judy's generalship the Purples led the Bears all the way though, at times, Frog errors and the end sweeps of Baylor quarterback Laney Cook gave TCU fans something to worry about.

The Frogs scored before Baylor ever got the ball. After Cole returned the opening kickoff 37 yards to the TCU 40, the Purples drove the rest of the distance in 13 plays. Running back Marty Whelan accounted for more than half of the distance with his nine bruising runs up the middle.

The score came on a four-yard toss from Judy to Jerry Miller over the middle. Wayne Merritt added the extra point, as he did after all four of the Frogs' TD's.

Those seven points were the only ones scored by the Frogs in the first half as interceptions, fumbles and penalties kept killing Purple drives.

In the second quarter TCU lost the ball at the Baylor 21 via

a fumble and at the Bear 16 via an interception. Just before the close of the first half, a Frog drive stalled at the 18 and the Purples missed a field goal.

But the Froggies came out fired up after the intermission and on their first offensive play, they scored. Judy lofted a 22-yard pass to Miller who was open in the end zone for the six. Clay Mitchell set up the score by recovering a Baylor fumble.

A short punt and a 34-yard run up the middle by Gene Rogers put the Bears in business at the Frog two yard line. But it took four more downs before Gordon Utgard was able to drive over to make it 14-7.

TCU came right back and drove 70 yards in 15 plays for a one-yard Judy touchdown to extend the margin to 21-7.

Undaunted, the Bears returned the favor as quarterback Laney Cook kept sweeping the Frogs' ends for consistent long gains. Driving 80 yards in 15 plays, Cook finally scored on a five-yard scamper.

Judy put out the fire, though, three plays later.

Dropping back as if to pass, and then tearing up the middle, Judy found daylight and started moving downfield. A final block by Norman Bulaich cleared him all the way for the 70-yard TD, a tally which broke the Bears' back.

Two plays later TCU had the ball again as Greg Webb intercepted an errant pass. The interception set up Merritt's 41-yard field goal to make the final tally TCU 31, Baylor 14 - the Frogs' second victory of the season.



STEVE JUDY ROLLS OUT AGAINST BEARS  
Quarterback gained 364 yards total offense

Photo by Jim Snider

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