



ABOVE: ADDIE THE FROG, flanked by cheerleader Ronnie Hurdle, waves from the clown wagon in downtown Homecoming parade. Top: Air Force Gen. Paul Douglas, this year's Distinguished Alumnus, is greeted by House president Rusty Werme and Miss Jonni Kay Johnson. Middle: Gretchen Lutz smiles a happy one as Mike Collins fits her with a mum. Far Right: Cheerleaders huff and puff on parade balloons.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Heated Session

Opinion Poll on Issues OK'd by House of Reps

By JOE KENNEDY

In an extended session during which tempers flared and confusion reigned supreme, the House of Representatives Tuesday passed only one of three controversial proposals.

The first item discussed at length was a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would have raised the requirements for the House treasurer.

A Presidential appointee, the treasurer is required to possess an overall grade point of 2.5 and must have successfully completed one year of accounting.

Spawned by a dearth of candidates for the position in recent years, the amendment called for the chairman of the Accounting department in the M.J. Neeley

School of Business to present the names of "at least three" persons he would deem most qualified for the appointment.

The names were to be listed in order of priority and the recommendations were to have been made by November 15.

Alarm Voiced

During the lengthy dispute preceding the vote, Rick Philpott voiced alarm over the role the amendment would have given the faculty.

"How many faculty posts does the House have any say in?" he asked.

Vice-president Bob Craig contended that the treasurer's job traditionally carries two problems.

"First, we've had trouble get-

ting more than one person to apply for the job," said Craig.

Neglect, the second problem, has been greatly eliminated due to the performance of Jim Keegan and Mike Walker, the two most recent treasurers, Craig said.

"We don't need a Constitutional amendment to handle this problem, we need more publicity," concluded Craig.

The motion, which had been introduced by Regulations Committee Chairman Charles Thompson, was defeated in a voice vote.

Opinion Poll

An opinion poll, an outgrowth of President Werme's Executive Proposal of several weeks ago, was discussed next.

Seeking students' opinions on topics ranging from women's curfews to the meal ticket system, the poll too was the subject of extensive discussion.

After a series of amendments and editorial changes, the poll was accepted by the House.

Current plans call for questionnaires to be distributed during the Fall elections; other copies will be distributed at other times during the year, so that a variety of views will be received.

The House will devote its energies to the issues that are given the highest priority by the students.

Under new business, Charlie Thompson introduced another bill, this one designed to provide due process for those representatives who are removed because of excessive absences.

Appeal Process

The proposed amendment to the by-laws called for the establishment of an ad hoc House judiciary committee to hear the representative's appeal.

The committee would then decide the validity of the appeal and notify the House of its decision.

If the committee ruled in favor of the representative, his appeal would have been sustained and the case considered closed.

Otherwise, the decision would have been referred to the House, where a decision would have been made regarding another election.

At length it was decided that such a bill was redundant in view of existing House procedures.

The motion was defeated in a voice vote.

Homecoming Parade Opens Weekend Fun

By ALLEN BROWN

"Beat Tech" will be the theme when campus decorations and activities say "Welcome" to returning alumni and friends of TCU this weekend.

Events ranging from a buffet for the 1949 Honor Class to a theatre production dealing with academic freedom and from a former athletes' golf tournament to a Southwest Conference football game are on schedule for today and tomorrow.

Heading the planning are Frank Kudlaty and Don Pierson, members of the honored class who are serving as general

chairman and class chairman, respectively.

Name tags and schedules of events for alumni and guests will be provided at a registration booth set up in the Student Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and 8:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Golf Match

The first event today is the Ex-Lettermen's Association golf match, which began at 8 a.m. at Shady Oaks Country Club. This evening the organization will hold its annual dinner at Coloni-

(Continued on Page 3)

House Officers Out Soon; Filing Begins Nov. 19

Elections for executive officers to the Student House of Representatives will be Nov. 19, and 21. Filing for candidacy will begin Mon., Nov. 10 in Room 224 of the Student Center and close at noon Fri., Nov. 14.

An Election Information Meeting will be held Mon., Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. Candidates will be held responsible for all information given there.

The filing fee for executive offices is \$3. No filing fee will be charged for Town Student Representative candidates.

Twenty-two posts will be open for Town Student Representatives. Requirements for candidacy are a 2.4 overall grade point index with a 2.2 for the last long semester.

Requirements for House President are a 2.5 overall grade point index and at least 30 semester hours completed by time of

elections. A minimum of a 2.5 GP will be maintained during period of office.

Secretary to the House shall have completed 30 semester hours and have a 2.5 overall grade point index. Additional requirements include typing and shorthand.

Treasurer to the House must have a 3.0 grade point index and completed thirty semester hours with one year of accounting experience.

Director of Student Programming shall have completed 30 semester hours and have a minimum grade point index of 2.5 and must maintain this average during his term of office. He must have at least one year of experience in the Student Programming System.

For further information contact Gary Voss, or Charlie Thompson in Student Activities.

Madame Kraus Gets CBS-TV Appearance

A CBS television special Nov. 9 will feature Mme. Lili Kraus, piano virtuoso and TCU's artist in residence, performing a newly discovered fantasy by Franz Schubert. The first American performance of the piece, to be broadcast by CBS, can be seen in color on channel four at 11:30 a.m.

The newly discovered work has been authenticated by leading European musicologists who say it was probably composed by Schubert when he was about twenty years old.

The piece was discovered in May, 1968, in an attic chest in the little town of Knittelfeld, Austria. It was in the form of a 23-page manuscript written and signed by a close friend of Schubert, Josef Huttenbrenner. The original copy was apparently lost after being loaned to a Professor Parkers, who never returned it.

The find has been named "Grazer Fantasie" for the Austrian city of Graz, where the search for the piece was instigated and where the fantasy had its world premiere in late October.

One of the mysteries surrounding the "Grazer Fantasie" is the absence of any record to its performance in Schubert's own time.

The work, which is especially interesting for its key modulations, takes approximately 13 minutes to play. It is extremely melodic and closely related to

some of the great Schubert "Lieder" composed around the same period, about 1818.

Mme. Kraus recently visited the home where the manuscript was discovered and played it for the first time on a piano reputed to have belonged to Schubert.

A child prodigy at the Budapest Royal Academy of Music, Mme. Kraus began music lessons at the age of six and gave her first public concert at the age of eight.

She received the Budapest Academy's highest degree when she was 17 and became a full-fledged professor at the Vienna Academy when she was 20.



MADAME LILI KRAUS



TCU STUDENTS WORK to turn an aging structure into a rehabilitation center for women ex-convicts

House Bridges Vast Gap Between Jail and Freedom

By NANCY O'NEALL

At 1014 W. Cannon St. is a two-story, white, wooden house. The outside paint's cracking a bit and the structure is definitely from an earlier era, but the yard looks kept and the house really isn't any different from its neighbors in appearance.



O'NEALL

There are no high fences, no thick walls, no special signs, but 1014 W. Cannon St. is something special, something unique, for this area. It is The Bridge House, a halfway house for the rehabilitation of women ex-convicts.

According to Dr. James A. Farrar, president of the Bridge House, Inc. and professor of religion at TCU, "the first few weeks, or perhaps months, after a woman's release from prison are a critical time for her rehabilitation. At that critical time, The Bridge House will provide a home, a climate, a program, and people to forge the woman's growth."

During the last year, Mmes.

Alece Ashley and Dorothy Stephens taught in an adult education program for women inmates in the Tarrant County jail and it was largely from this experience that the idea of establishing The Bridge House was conceived.

Beginning this week, there will be three occupants in the house: a matron at the county jail who will serve as "house mother" from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. and two residents from the Goree Unit at the Huntsville State Prison.

In the future, a full-time program director will be hired and there will be facilities for 12 women. Until there can be someone employed full-time, Mrs.

Stephens has asked for volunteers to man the phone from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning this week. Anyone interested can contact Dr. Farrar at ext. 427.

Working with the state vocational rehabilitation center and the TCU Testing and Guidance service, The Bridge House will seek to help the women find jobs in society.

The women will not be rushed or pushed into anything, however, but neither will they be allowed to procrastinate indefinitely. It is hoped that three months will be the maximum period of occupancy, but this is flexible.

"We're more interested in the

(Continued on Page 5)

*If You Can't Go To Sleep in Church,
You're Conscience Must Be Bothering You!*

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Montgomery and Camp Bowie

Garland Kneten -- Campus Minister

Most car thieves have to be home before midnight.

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

Coffeehouse Brings Sykes; Makes Plans for Future

By JOE KENNEDY

The campus coffee house continues to present outstanding entertainment at bargain prices.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the spotlight was on Keith Sykes. Despite his bucolic appearance and misleading country twang, the Tennessee-born folk singer proved himself adept at humor of all sorts, and scored on several well-aimed political barbs.

But singing is Sykes' game, and he excels at it. Sounding sometimes like Dylan, sometimes like the Lovin' Spoonful, Sykes' songs ranged from the boisterous "If You're Gonna Go, Go Now" to "Edgar Was a Worm", described as "a protest song for kids."

More than anything, Sykes is a natural balladeer. His wistful readings of "Who Likes a Storm", "Gifts" and "Gypsy" were reminiscent of no one but himself, and evoked the loudest applause.

Earlier, Coffee House Chairman Ransom Ellis disclosed that he is presently corresponding with Randy Sparks about a TCU appearance.

Organizer of both the New Christy Minstrels and the Back Porch Majority, Sparks has made several network appearances.

Also planned are shows featur-

ing campus talent.

For the Sykes show, the coffee house was moved from the ballroom to the "Glass Onion", room 206 in the student center.

The smaller room, with its greater intimacy, was evidence that TCU's coffee house is, at long last, a reality.

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1550 Old-University Dr. (Directly Behind Kip's)

5 MINUTE CAR WASH

25¢

Senate Discusses Student Freedom

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

The TCU Faculty Senate met Thursday and the agenda centered on the topics of student-faculty relations and the limiting of class membership due to personal prejudice.

A new committee called the Committee on Faculty-Student Concerns was created. This committee's duties will be to coordinate and serve as intercommunication between the Faculty Senate and the student House of Representatives. Also the committee will propose policy in the general field of student concerns as related to the faculty.

Probably of most interest to the student body was a proposed resolution concerning the academic freedom of students. The proposed resolution had five basic planks.

The first stated that "any student who is in good standing with the university has the right to register and attend any class (course) for which he is academically qualified and in which there is room."

The second portion of the resolution said that no instructor may refuse admittance to his course because of personal beliefs, opinion or appearance.

The third portion of the resolution reaffirmed the position of full control of the classroom by the instructor and noted that he has the right to dismiss any student "disruptive to the educational process."

The final two ideas in the resolution affirmed the protection of

students from "prejudiced or capricious dismissal" and underlined that "certain standard of academic achievement and discipline must be maintained."

Dr. John Haltom brought the final proposal which concerned the renaming and redefining of the committee on student conduct. The change in name would be from the Student Conduct Committee to the Student Appeals Committee.

The Student Appeals Committee is to be a joint faculty-student committee which serves as an advisory body to the Student Division as an appeals board for discipline cases.

Faculty members are nominated by the Faculty Senate and appointed by the Chancellor. Student members are appointed by the President of the House of Student Representatives with the approval of that body.

The committee will handle appeals from the Student Life office, complaints of arbitrary, repressive, or unreasonable cases concerning cancellations or reductions of grants-in-aid or by Athletic Department or Scholarship Committee upon appeal of the student involved.

The committee is to provide the student with written notice of the specific charges and grounds justifying disciplinary action.

The decision of the committee is binding in all cases heard, except in the case of rejection or modification of such decisions by the Chancellor who has this prerogative.

November Moratorium Plans Made

Campus organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium announced tentative plans for November at a conference Wednesday night.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Moratorium sympathizers will meet in Trinity Park. There they will receive anti-war leaflets, which they will then distribute throughout the community. Major distribution areas will be downtown and suburban shopping centers.

A candlelight service in Burnett Park is planned for Friday night, Nov. 14. Senator Albert Gore, longtime war critic, will speak on campus the same day.

Keith Miller said TCU is now represented on the Tarrant County Moratorium Committee, which includes students from TCJC and UTA as well.

Miller recently attended the committee's first official meeting, where the above plans were suggested.

Miller expects President Nixon's Vietnam speech to have little negative effect on the peace movement.

"I'm not sure Nixon really has a 'silent majority' behind him," he said. "The views of the professional community—businessmen, city councilmen, labor leaders—must become known."

Early next week a meeting will be held for those TCU students interested in the protest. Plans will be discussed in greater detail at that time.

Weekend Festivities Highlight

(Continued from Page 1)

Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A pep rally will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and the 1959 Homecoming Queen will be announced along with the award winners for student displays. The rally will also include the presentation of a former Frog athlete, designated as this year's "Returning Hero," and introduction of Coach Taylor and the Frog football team.

A special feature of Homecoming weekend will be Saturday's "Coffee with the Chancellor." Hosted by the Fort Worth TCU Women Exes, the informal fete is planned for 9:30-11 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom for alumni and guests, members of campus organizations and students.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be a barbeque buffet for alumni, their families and special

guests. Alumni awards will be presented by Chancellor James M. Moudy and special recognition will be given to the Classes of 1959, 1949, 1939, 1929, and 1919.

The Will Rogers Exhibits Building will be the scene of the Homecoming dance for students. The fete will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow and will feature music by "Southwest F.O.B."

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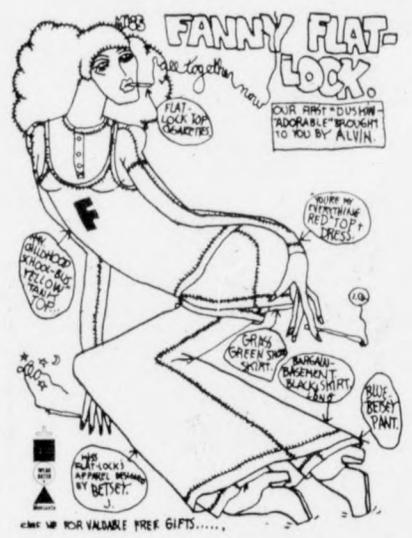
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TV Speech

Tricky Dick Not 'New Nixon'

Maybe Richard Nixon has been around Spiro T. Agnew for too long.

Maybe he was around Dwight D. Eisenhower too long.

Probably he has just been around too long.

Before the FBI misinterprets our statement and comes to arrest us for advocating assassination, we feel it imperative to explain that we are not calling for some fool to rise up and put a bullet through anyone's head—much less through the President's.

What we are saying is that Richard Nixon is not just out of step, out of place and out of mind.

He is out of time.

To be a bit sarcastic, one might say, "He belongs to the ages." Or to paraphrase a little maliciously, "He belongs to the aged."

Nixon's Myth

Richard Nixon would have made an adequate president before World War II.

But today he is out of his element—just as his predecessor Lyndon Johnson was.

He still believes in nationalistic, militant myths which long ago became outdated.

A few excerpts from his November 4 Vietnam speech illustrate this fact:

(1) "The question is: How can we win America's peace?"

(2) "For the United States, this first defeat in our nation's history would result in a collapse of confidence in American leadership, not only in Asia but throughout the world."

(3) "Our defeat and humiliation in South Vietnam would without question promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their goals of world conquest."

(4) "Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume

that an increase in violence will be to its own advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation.

This is not a threat."

(5) "Two hundred years ago this nation was weak and poor. But even then America was the hope of millions in the world.

Today we have become the strongest and richest nation in the world. The wheel of destiny has turned so that any hope the world has for the survival of peace and freedom in the last third of this century will be determined by whether the American people have the moral stamina and the courage to meet the challenge of free world leadership.

Let historians not record that when America was the most powerful nation in the world we passed on the other side of the road and allowed the last hopes for peace and freedom of millions of people on this earth to be suffocated by the forces of totalitarianism."

Humiliation

(6) "Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States.

"Only Americans can do that."

(7) "I would like to address a word to the young people of this nation who are concerned about the war . . . I want peace as much as you do."

Let us call this speech for what it is—of hardline manifest destiny nonsense with evangelical anti-communism paranoia thrown in.

Surely, even a tricky used car salesman could do better than that only four days after Halloween.

Fort Worth Paper Thumbs Down on Dirty Movies

Observations on Fort Worth, world's most intriguing pseudocity:

Once there was a movie theater downtown called the Leftover Beginning.

It was a movie theater unlike any other movie theater downtown, because it was not owned by a big chain or by a big capitalist.

Instead it was owned by little capitalists. It was owned, in fact, by a bunch of college kids who invested a lot of money in it and ran it themselves.

The only trouble was that the college kids had long hair and gave the distinct impression to the city government of being hippies.

Because of this it was widely suspected that the theater owners were pushing drugs.

Ordinances

As a result, officials of the city government descended on the theater bearing a list of ordinances which the theater would have to comply with to stay in business.

The city government wanted the theater owners to give up their idea of putting cushions on the floor for people to watch the films from.

This, they said, violated a 1944 ordinance requiring all theater seats to be bolted to the ground. Since it was difficult to bolt cushions to a floor, the theater owners had to purchase conventional theater seats from a deserted conventional theater.

Also the city officials did not want the theater owners to allow audiences to paint or write graffiti on the theater walls. This, they said, was unsanitary.

As a result of all these rulings, the theater did not open until three weeks after it was supposed to. And all the kids who had invested their money ended up shelling out a lot more money

than they had originally planned.

So the theater did not do very well. In fact, soon it became impossible to run the theater any more.

So one day the Leftover Beginning gave up showing teenage movies, and turned into a skin flick theater.

And all the city officials breathed a sigh of relief.

Skin Flick Paradise

In case no one has noticed it, Fort Worth has within the last year turned into a paradise for skin flick operators.

Only a year ago, the only such

movie house in town was the Capri.

But last summer another such theater, the Studio Five, opened on Main Street.

And it prospered. And soon it became evident to investors that Fort Worth was not just a one skin-flick town.

Now every month it seems, skin flick houses are popping up all over town with remarkable regularity.

There were, at last count, seven.

These are all cheap skin flick theaters. Other theaters, such as the Hollywood and the TCU, seem to be evolving into expensive skin flick theaters, showing the Hollywood and Swedish "X" productions that cost more than the usual couple of thousand dollars to make.

Logjams

The net result is that about half of the major films produced never get to Fort Worth because of the gigantic logjams caused by prospering skin-flicks.

Entrepreneurs busy exploiting "Camille 2000" and "Vixen" forgot all about the other films they were supposed to bring.

The reaction had to come. And on Sunday the Fort Worth Star-Telegram announced that

it would no longer run ads larger than one column by two inches for "X" rated films.

This did not strike too vicious a blow at the cheap skin flick places, which had never been able to afford more than one by two ads.

It did, however, lump all the cheapies in with artistic films like "Midnight Cowboy" and "Last Summer."

It also added steam to a quixotic crusade started by an Oklahoma City paper which stopped carrying "X" and "R" ads all together.

The net effect of this crusade, if it continues to spread, will probably be the abandonment of the rating system by the movie industry.

That would probably be a subtle chop at the skin flick trade, which glories in displaying "X" in all its ads even when it is highly unlikely that anyone with the power to rate anything has ever seen their films.

But it is unlikely to accomplish anything other than open the door to grander and even stranger systems for taming society's present definition of the 'prurient' motion picture.

The Skiff

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Pianist To Hold Twin Concerts

Lucien Leinfelder, a young pianist of great acclaim, will present two concerts Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, November 10 and 11.

One of the few major pianists to emerge from the American Southwest, Leinfelder is currently on the faculty of Southern Methodist University in addition to his concert engagements.

Leinfelder presented his debut recital in New York in 1967, the success of which prompted him to undertake a European tour early in 1968, which rewarded him with standing ovations from his audiences and by such critical praise as is only rarely accorded to young American artists.

From London, The Times reported: "He achieved textural clarity during passages of hair-raising difficulty. . . brilliant by any standard."

Following his graduation from Southern Methodist University, he studied at the Julliard School of Music, and later as the sole student of the famed Jorge Bolet.

Leinfelder's high degree of critical acclaim has prompted his selection for the special concerts to be presented in recognition of the excellence found in the School of Fine Arts of TCU, sponsored by the Episcopal Chaplain and Board of Trustees of Canterbury.

The Dallas Times Herald praises with such reviews as: "Mr. Leinfelder's near faultless technique was coupled with his pure artistry to display immaculate control, definiteness which only unblemished confidence can provide, and musicianship to be envied."

The performances here will be held in the University Theater at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 10, and at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 11.



LUCIEN LEINFELDER
Pianist to perform here Monday and Tuesday

McGraw to Present Film

Mr. Bill McGraw, of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, will present a liturgical microlab and the Academy Award winning documentary "Journey Into Self" Nov. 14 in the Student Center Ballroom.

McGraw's presentation will facilitate psychodrama experience which includes a bit of history, some methodology and a lot of actual demonstration. The focus of the experience will be on "Learning More About the Person Called You."

The program will begin with the showing of "Journey Into Self," the 1968 Oscar winner directed and produced by McGraw. The film is a full-length documentary of eight people who enrich their own lives through the group experience, and is the result of over sixteen hours of filmed dialogue.

John Mahoney of the Hollywood Reporter stated in April, 1969: "This film succeeds best as a document of the intrinsic capacity for the brotherhood of men."

This superb program is being presented by the University's Leadership Development Committee, and will begin at 2:00 p.m. concluding about 5:00 p.m.

McGraw is presently experimenting with new forms of liturgy under a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. Liturgy is the public rites and services of the Christian Church, especially founded in ceremonials, specifically that of the Eucharist, or may be considered as a rite or body of rites prescribed for public worship, usually conducted by authorized officiants.

Reservations for this enlightening experience may be made through the Student Activities Offices in the Student Center.

Sororities, Fraternity Wax Floors, Paint, Clean

(Continued from Page 2)

whole person than just seeing that they're employed," said Mrs. Stephens as she sat down on a nice, tan couch, one of many gifts that the House has received recently.

Members of Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha painted, waxed floors, cleaned fireplaces and other odds and ends in helping get the house ready for occupancy.

The "fixing-up" isn't completely finished yet, but according to Mrs. Stephens, "We'll just work on it as we go along. We'll also leave a lot of it up to the occupants and let them have a say in the matter."

"The myth is that no ex-convict can bridge the gap successfully from prison to free society," said Dr. Farrar in an introductory statement for the incorporation. "The fact is that few ex-convicts can do so without assistance. The Bridge House denies the myth, but accepts the fact, and casts about to give the assistance needed."

Occupants for the five-bedroom house are chosen on a combin-

ation of application and recommendation and may come from the city and county jails as well as the state prison. According to Dr. Farrar, "The Bridge House will accept women who evidence the desire for and willingness to work toward rehabilitation."

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SMU Committee Leery of Planned Leary Speech

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Contributing Editor
News Analysis

BULLETIN

Timothy Leary, high priest of California's LSD cult, will be allowed to speak at SMU after all. The decision was announced Thursday morning with the following qualifications: Leary's appearance will be restricted to SMU students and faculty; his speech will be countered by a person qualified to verbalize the anti-drug viewpoint.

A rescinded invitation to Dr. Timothy Leary has caused a small controversy at Southern Methodist University in the last week. And the controversy still goes on.

Plans for Leary's appearance were made last spring, but were called up for reconsideration by Dean of Students Joe Howell last week.

The seminar was planned by the Student Center Governing Board, which voted last Tuesday to rescind their invitation after mounting pressure from the Dallas community.

Howell said that it was his opinion that he should call to the Board's attention any student activity that "would reflect negatively" on the University.

One of Howell's objections to Leary's appearance was his value, or lack of it, academically. Howell said, "We have to be able to defend him (a speaker). I just don't see where we can defend him (Leary)."

"Not Worth It"

Howell also said that it was his judgement that "to defend him is not worth it."

A second consideration in asking for the rescinded invitation as reported by The Daily Campus, the SMU newspaper, was the feeling that the higher-ups would have taken action if it had not been done by the Governing Board.

The higher-ups, the President or the Board of Trustees, influenced the decision as members of the Governing Board worried about future decision-making.

The final consideration was prompted by scheduling of events. Leary's planned appearance for Nov. 19 was to occur during the SMU Sustaination Fund Drive.

An editorial in The Daily Campus last Thursday read, in part, "The most decisive consideration—and the biggest sellout—was in regard to the ugly fact that Leary's speech was scheduled at the same time as SMU's Sustaination Fund Drive which this year is aiming at a \$125 million goal."

In speaking of members of the Governing Board, the editorial continues, "In the long run interests of the University, they decided it best to yield—just this once of course—to outside pressure, to forfeit academic freedom for economic gain."

Because of the Governing Board's decision, it was assumed that Leary would not be able to appear. However, another cam-

pus organization, University Men, issued another invitation to Leary.

President Willis M. Tate's President's Conference met Monday from 6:30 p.m. till past midnight over the question of the organization's right to invite the speaker.

Tate decided after Monday's meeting to deny temporarily Leary's right to speak on campus. Tate said Leary might be allowed to speak at some later date if viewpoints opposite to Leary were given at the same time.

Tate's announcements on the decisions thus far have had this equal time" excuse behind them. However, the original plans for the seminar would have had Leary speak from a pro-drug

viewpoint on Nov. 19. The following evening, Dr. Sidney Cohen was to speak the anti-drug viewpoint. Even in light of these plans, Tate still insisted on hearing both sides of the question.

Slap on Knuckles

Donna Birdwell, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, said Wednesday that Tate's intentions had been misinterpreted by the Dallas press, "as usual."

Miss Birdwell described some of the reactions on the SMU campus. She said, "The AAUP chapter met and encouraged re-affirmation of their national statement on students' rights. It was kind of a slap on Tate's knuckles."

She explained that Tate's demand for equal time was not a regular policy decision, but was just being used in this instance.

She said Tate intended for Leary and a speaker of the opposite view to "speak on the same night to reach the same audience. I don't think this policy will be universalized; it's just for this particular instance."

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Barnett Named Chairman Of Sustaining Fund Drive

Louis H. Barnett, Fort Worth plastics consultant, has accepted chairmanship of the Annual Sustaining Fund campaign for TCU.

The Sustaining Fund brings together the two annual drives made in the Fort Worth area—one made through the TCU Research Foundation, and the other made through the university's alumni.

C.C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development, said that the campaign Mr. Barnett heads will combine the support of those who know TCU best: the businessmen, civic leaders, and former students who live in the community.

Mr. Barnett was a charter member of the TCU Research Foundation when it was formed in 1963, and has been a member since. The Research Foundation is an association of academic, business and industrial leaders who work to improve graduate education and research at TCU.

Mr. Barnett has praise for TCU. He said, "If we did not already have a strong university, we would expend tremendous efforts to entice a school such as TCU to join us. I am convinced that a dynamic university is vital to the health of a community. We're fortunate that TCU is here. But local support is needed if it

is to continue improving and becoming a greater asset to all who live here."

The campaign goal for the Sustaining Fund is \$450,000. The public campaign begins in January.

Mr. Barnett, a native of Massachusetts, formed Loma industries in Fort Worth in 1947. It was a small plastics manufacturing plant. Today it is one of the nation's largest plastic housewares manufacturing facilities. It has since been sold to Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett announced a commitment of \$25,000 to the TCU Research Foundation to be used for fellowships for graduate students doing advanced study in the sciences.

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MARTY WHELAN CRASHES INTO LINE
Running back leading Frog rushing his fall

Gleanings From a Purple Shower Stall

Greedy Jerry Miller Finally Scores

By PAUL RIDINGS

Jerry Miller, TCU's split end who is close to setting a new school record for most receptions in a season, had never caught a touchdown pass during his three years on the varsity until last Saturday.

Then, against the Baylor Bears, he caught two—one a four-yard pass on TCU's opening drive, and the other a 22-yard toss on the Frogs' first play of the second half.

"Just like him," said his back-up man John Hetherly, who has been teammates with Miller since their Pony League days before becoming stars at Fort Worth Eastern Hills high school. "He got one and then he got greedy."

Birthday Present

Saturday's victory over Baylor was doubly sweet for defensive guard David Holt. It came on his son's first birthday.

The victory was TCU's sixth straight over Baylor, the longest streak the Frogs currently hold over a fellow SWC club.

KTCU Sports Scope

The sports staff of TCU's student radio station, KTCU-FM is really crowing this week. Every Thursday they make predictions on the upcoming games, always picking an upset of the week.

Last Saturday they picked Mississippi over LSU (right, 59-21); the week before Kansas State over Oklahoma (right, 59-21); the week before that Notre Dame over USC (tie, 14-14); and the first week they picked an upset, Mississippi over Georgia (right, 25-17).

KTCU's forecast is one of the features of the station's weekly half-hour sports special. The program is called Sports Scope and is broadcast each Thursday night at 7:30.

Sports director Steve Walters and Randy Warren present interviews with TCU's coaches and players, coverage of other local sporting events, such as high school football and ice hockey and keep their listeners up with the schedule of games around the Fort Worth area.

A totally unique type of sports

presentation in this area, Sports Scope is only one of the sports specials KTCU plans this year. The station will also carry live play-by-play broadcasts of TCU's final two freshman football games, Texas Yearlings Nov. 14 and SMU Colts Nov. 21, as well as four freshman basketball games.

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Rifle Team Owns 3-1 Mark

Imagine a football team having to practice every day without pads or helmets and not having its own field to work out on, and then having to play a game with Texas or Arkansas.

That's about what it's been like for the TCU Rifle team this fall. Without first class equipment and, until recently, without their own range to practice on, the team has had to face some of the finest rifle teams in the Southwest.

Still, despite all these adverse conditions, they've posted a winning record and with a victory this weekend, could move into a tie for first place in the Southwest Rifle Association standings.

"I've never seen a group of people with more determination or dedication," said team coach 1st Sgt. George E. Beck. "They've worked hard and it's paying off."

The team has posted a 3-1 record so far, having defeated Oklahoma State, Tarleton and Cameron State. Their one loss was to Texas at Arlington, last year's conference champions.

If TCU can beat Midwestern in

the pair's match tomorrow, they will move into a first place tie. Midwestern owns first place right now with an undefeated record including a victory over UTA. A loss to the Frogs, though, would know all three at 4-1.

Linda Robinson is the team's top shooter. She's averaging a score of 262 out of a possible 300, a mark which ties as the eighth best in the SWRA. There are more than 100 individual shooters in the league.

Last weekend in the UTA tournament, against the finest teams in the Southwest, Linda was the number one girl shooter with a score of 528 out of 600.

The other members of the team are David Walker, Paul Axelson and Mike Harold and Mike Garr. "This year's team has improved a lot over last year," said Beck, pointing out that the overall team average this fall is 1270 while last year the team mean was 1190.

Looking at last year's record and the improvements the team is making this fall, the Frogs look like they have the potential to bring home a bundle of trophies this year.

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Frogs Out To Spoil Tech Title Plans

By PAUL RIDINGS

Only one team in the South-west Conference still has a chance to catch super teams Texas and Arkansas and that's TCU's opponent tomorrow afternoon, Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders are 3-1 in league play, so a victory over TCU is essential to any Cotton Bowl plans head coach J. T. King's bunch may be making. A loss to the Frogs would wipe them out as no team has ever won or tied for the SWC championship with two defeats.

It's Homecoming for the Frogs tomorrow and that fact brings back bad memories to King. Two years ago the Raiders came down to Fort Worth with another good record and similar title dreams only to fall 16-0 to the Frogs in TCU's first homecoming affair with Tech.

The Raiders haven't beaten TCU in Fort Worth since the days of Donnie Anderson in 1964 when Tech won 25-10.

Tech has one of the best teams

Pi This Win

The Pi Phis won the women's intramural basketball free throw contest last week.

The Pi Phis team scored 43 points while the second place finisher, the Zetas, scored 31.

A Zeta, however, Tauana Burris, won the individual competition with a score of 18.

Other top finishers were Peggy Webb, Tri-Delts, second with 17; Susan Hill, Pi Phis, third with 16; Kaki Orr, Pi Phi, fourth with 13; and Judy Allen and Lolly Souires, both Kappa Deltas, fifth with 11.

this season they've had since back in 1964 and 1965. The Raiders have several big tough linemen, a strong defense, a good running back in Danny Hardaway (who wears Anderson's old number, 44) and two good quarterbacks.

Napper and Matulich

Those quarterbacks are sophomore Charles Napper and senior Joe Matulich and each has brought the Raiders a victory over a tough SWC opponent.

Two weeks ago Napper came in on Tech's second offensive series to direct a come-from-behind last minute 27-24 victory over

SMU. Napper moved the Raiders well all day and especially in that last drive for Jerry Don Sander's winning field goal.

Then, last week in Lubbock, Matulich showed the home fans they shouldn't forget about him, either. Against Rice he came off the bench to rouse his dozing Raider buddies who followed him to a 21-14 victory over the Owls.

Matulich had started the game but ran only one series at the outset before Napper took over again. Tech fell behind 14-0 so the senior came back in and directed the Raiders to three touchdowns and one field goal.

Matulich is slated to start

against the Frogs, but as shown the past two weeks, no one but King himself knows exactly which quarterback will be the workhorse.

Judy! Judy! Judy!

There's no doubt who'll be quarterbacking the Frogs, though. It will be sophomore Steve Judy, who, with his first completion tomorrow will tie all-American David O'Brien's full season record of 110 and with his second will break the record.

Judy already has broken the regular season mark of 106 set by another all-American, Lindy Berry, in 1949. O'Brien's mark includes the Cotton Bowl game of 1939, meaning he had 11 games to amass his 110 completions in while Judy will have done it in only eight.

Judy is aiming at another mark—most passing yardage in a season. The sophomore has 1270 yards so far. The 10-game mark is 1509 while the full season mark is 1733 (including the '39 Cotton Bowl game), both by O'Brien in the 1938 national championship season.

Judy's two favorite receivers, Jerry Miller and Linzy Cole, are also nearing records. Miller has caught 29 passes so far this season for 413 yards. Just nine more catches and he breaks Morris (Snake) Bailey's record of 37 set in 1949. If he gains just 90 more

yards receiving he also breaks the season record for most yards receiving. The current mark is 502 by Bailey in 1949 and by Sonny Campbell in 1964.

Cole is just one TD catch away from the season TD passes caught mark. Linzy has five to date and the record is six set by Earl Clark in 1938 and Merle Gibson in 1944.

Looking at the two team's season records, TCU is 2-5 while Tech is 4-3. The Raiders' victories have been over Kansas (38-22), Texas A&M (13-9), SMU (27-24), and Rice (24-14). Their losses were to Texas (7-49), Oklahoma State (10-17) and Mississippi State (26-30).

Jack Archer

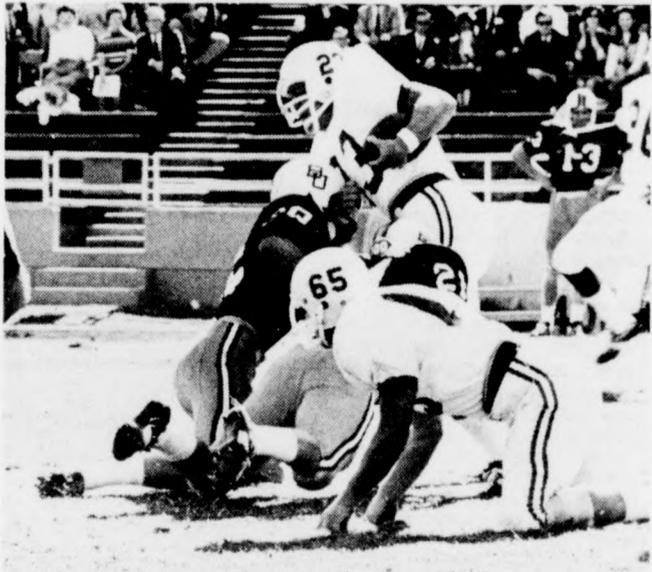
Returning Hero

Jack Archer, starting halfback on the 1948 and 1949 TCU varsities, will be the Returning Hero at this year's homecoming.

Archer was best known for his pass receiving ability. In two seasons he caught 30 passes for 480 yards. He was second in receiving on the '48 squad and third in '49.

He was also an excellent rusher, blocker, and defensive back.

Archer, a Corpus Christi resident, is now an independent oil operator and uranium explorer.



NORMAN BULAICH IS BACK
Big Boo breaks for 18 in return against Bears
Photo by Jim Snider

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