

# Homecoming Guests Depart

## Vietnam Forum Set for Tuesday

Starting with a spirit parade Thursday from the Student Center and ending with an exciting dance Saturday night TCU marked a successful '69 homecoming.

A procession of students and faculty members left the Brown Luptin Student Center at 11:00 a.m. Thursday to promote spirit and interest for the Homecoming activities to begin on Friday. From the student center the procession went through downtown Fort Worth and back to campus.

Registration for visiting alumni began at 11:00 a.m. Friday in the student center.

Charles D. Tandy, of Tandy Corporation, spoke before a luncheon at Colonial Country Club Friday. Judge Jack M. Langdon of Fort Worth presided over the luncheon.

### Floata

Friday saw the erection and completion of floata by the various campus organizations. Judging took place at 3:00 and the winners were announced at the pep rally

that night. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the grand prize in float competition for their "Railroad The Red Raiders" theme. Delta Gamma's "Roast The Raiders" float won a first place in class "A" competition. Kappa Delta's "Tick-Tock Tech" took class "B" competition and the Delts placed first in class "C" with their "Wreck Tech" float.

Connie Wilkinson was crowned The '69 Homecoming Queen. Cherry Overton and Andrea Lockwood are her Duchesses.

Saturday activities began with a coffee with the Chancellor sponsored by the Fort Worth Women Exes in the Student Center ballroom for alumni and guests.

A barbeque buffet was given for alumni families and guests in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Chancellor Moudy presented alumni awards and gave special recognition to the classes of '59, '49, '39, '29 and '19.

The football team gave another

note of success to the weekend activities by defeating Texas Tech 35 to 26 before 25,000 spectators.

### Queen Ceremony

At half time Homecoming Queen Connie Wilkerson and her Duchesses Cherry Overton and Andrea Lockwood were presented to the Homecoming crowd along with Mrs. Doyle W. Malone as the Coming Home Queen. Mrs. Malone is the former Jeanne Webb and now lives in Arlington.

At 6 p.m. Journalism alumni visited the home of Don Pierson for dinner.

The Harris College of Nursing alumni were given dinner at the Cross Keys.

Homecoming activities came to a close with separate dances for alumni and students. Green Oaks Inn was the scene for the alumni dance given by The Exes 100 and Will Rogers Exhibits Bldg. housed the student's dance. Students danced and listened to the sounds of the Southwest F.O.B.

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 69, NO. 20

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

8 PAGES

## Moratorium Plans Shaping

The Tarrant County Moratorium Committee has begun its November activities. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, has been designated Moratorium weekend.

Composed of students from TCU, UTA, and TCJC, the committee members met last Saturday morning in Trinity Park, where they were given anti-war literature.

The leaflets were distributed in various parts of the community

Saturday afternoon.

This Friday at 10 a.m., Senator Albert Gore, an outspoken war critic, will speak on campus. The Tennessee Democrat's appearance is sponsored by the Forums Committee.

The same night, a candlelight service will be held in Burnett Park.

Moratorium sympathizers are urged to wear black armbands on Thursday and Friday. The

bands will again be available in the Student Center.

The Dallas Moratorium Committee has announced a full slate of events for the weekend.

A midnight mass will be held Friday in Dallas' First Unitarian Church. It is to be "a renewal of the determination to conduct a peaceful and meaningful demonstration."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, a funeral procession will travel from the church in a predetermined route around the city. The procession, which will be conducted with the cooperation of various police departments, will end at Ferris Plaza.

A memorial service for the Texas war dead will then take place.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, the group will meet in an as-yet-undetermined location. Several speakers are expected to appear, among them Senator Ralph Yarborough and Congressman Bob Eckert.

Other moratorium activities will include correspondence with congress, the president and the Hanoi delegation. Petitions will be sent to Hanoi requesting information concerning American prisoners of war.

War protesters are also planning a massive post-card demonstration. Cards requesting a total halt to military action in Vietnam will be individually signed and sent to President Nixon.



LEFT: HOMECOMING QUEEN Connie Wilkinson holds tightly to her rose bouquet after being crowned during TCU victory over



Texas Tech. Right: Sig Eps' grand prize "Railroad The Red Raiders" float choo-choos along its track.

## So What's Wrong with Brains in Government?

By CHARLEEN HAYES  
Last of a Series

The Spring 1969 edition of American Association of University Professors published a statement on professors and political activity. Citing examples of the variety of regulations on campuses across the nation, the article stated, "A large private institution in the Southwest states that when a member of the faculty accepts 'appointments to or becomes a candidate for any public office whatever' his connection with the university is 'automatically severed.'"

Whether or not the example in the Bulletin is referring to TCU is undetermined. The fact that the University is large, private and in the Southwest might lead to that conclusion. More important, the lines appearing in quotes in the article appear word

for word in the faculty handbook.

The example given in the Bulletin illustrates one of the more prohibitive policies among colleges and universities today. The article goes on to offer a guide-to-practice statement in hopes that colleges and universities will publish similar regulations.

The guidelines offered would seem to be sensible and workable in the contemporary university campus situation. The actions brought about due to a mid-depression incident are no longer applicable to today's faculty member.

### Profs Are Citizens

A professor, just like any other citizen, should be free to take part in political activities. Certainly an educator's first obligations are teacher and scholar; political activities should not hinder these.

Many faculty members are vigorously involved in "extra-curricular" activities from research work to professional organizations to the Little League. As long as such diversions do not interfere with the quality of his teaching, they are not objectionable.

What more practical application in the field of government or sociology (to name only two) could a professor have than serving in public office? Many TCU professors have worked on political problems and issues in an advisory capacity in the past and continue to do so.

This is not surprising. An intelligent opinion or answer to a political question involving the welfare of the community might naturally come from a man who is concerned and an authority.

An educated man in city politics may have been trouble in the 1930's but today's highly com-

plex and volatile society demands such a man.

Certain types of political positions (City Council for instance) are handled by someone who can arrange his hours accordingly. The post of university professor has more flexibility of hours than many other professional positions.

### Legitimate Worth

However, if a political position should require a professor to seek a reduced work load or a leave of absence, the university should try to provide such an arrangement. The social importance and legitimacy of the position should merit this effort.

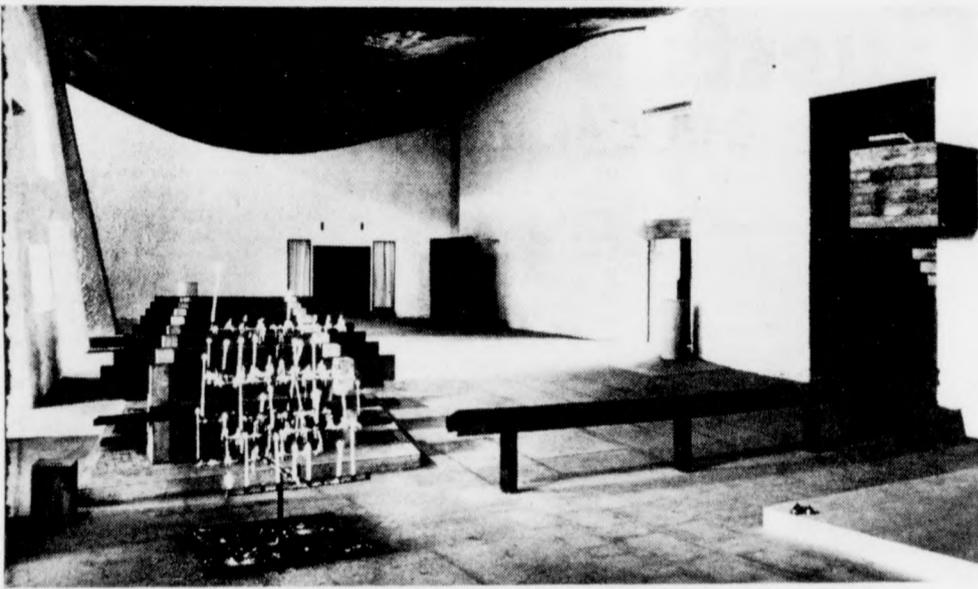
Naturally, abuse of a policy based on these principles would make them impossible and impractical. Ideally the professor who is concerned and ambitious enough to fill a public office will recognize his obligation to the

University.

According to administrators, the University has had a great deal of experience in handling situations where faculty members have devoted time to outside activities. Consistently they have done so without jeopardizing their positions on the faculty and without reducing the professional quality of their teaching.

The University has recently attempted to establish itself as an institution of service to the community. To achieve this objective completely, faculty members should be allowed complete political freedom.

According to Dr. James A. Farrar, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on faculty political rights, his committee will meet with the Board of Trustees Committee next week in an attempt to reach an acceptable proposal on faculty political activity.



LE CORBUSIER EXHIBIT BEGINS  
Photos of architect's chapel go on display

## AC To Sponsor Photo Exhibit

Photographs of the chapel Notre Dame du Haut in Ronchamp, France is the topic of exhibition Nov. 7-30 in the Student Center.

Seven photographic panels showing 31 black and white photographs of the chapel were planned by the American Institute of Architects. The Exhibits Committee of the student Activities Council is sponsoring the exhibition.

The chapel is a free-form sculpture designed as a pilgrimage church by world famous architect, Le Corbusier. The structure was photographed extensively by Ezra Stoller.

A unique feature of the chapel is the manner in which the east and south walls meet, like the prow of a ship. The interior,

which has two side chapels with one painted red, is relatively small in size.

The irregularly-placed square and rectangular-shaped stained glass windows on the south and north walls diffuse the light, making a variety of colored patterns on the white walls and floor, and creating a sense of contact with the exterior. Light also enters through the grille-like openings in the three towers.

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## First Rabbi for Chapel

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

Rabbi Elijah E. Palnick, of Temple B'nai Israel in Little Rock, Arkansas, spoke in Tuesday's Chapel service, becoming the first representative of the Jewish faith to speak in a TCU Chapel service.

Rabbi Palnick has visited TCU twice before, speaking both times in Tom Brown Dormitory.

The Rabbi lectures on college campuses for the Jewish Chau-

tauqua Society and is currently heading the Arkansas Council on Human Resources.

The basic idea in what Rabbi Palnick had to say centered on the problems of the generation gap. He asked the older generation to listen to what the youth of today is saying.

The Rabbi pointed out that youth is a "discriminated against minority, excluded from economic opportunity and seriously exploited, not only by being forced to serve as members of the armed forces, but to supply its services at a fraction of their market value."

According to Rabbi Palnick, the young must be subordinate in all societies. Youth and the older generation usually are in conflict because of this subordination, but not usually as severely as in our society.

One factor influencing the conflict between youth and the older generation is the decreasing role of the family in American life.

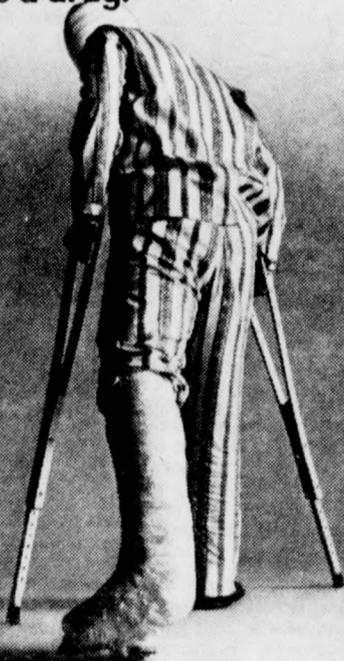
Another easily observable facet of this conflict is that much of the dissatisfaction among the young is concentrated among the "bright upper and middle class," due to seniority and status factors.

Another problem he says is that young men, like most Negroes, are discriminated against in the pursuit of jobs. This discrimination may be either through the use of the draft or



RABBI ELIJAH E. PALNICK

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



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## COLLEGE MEN

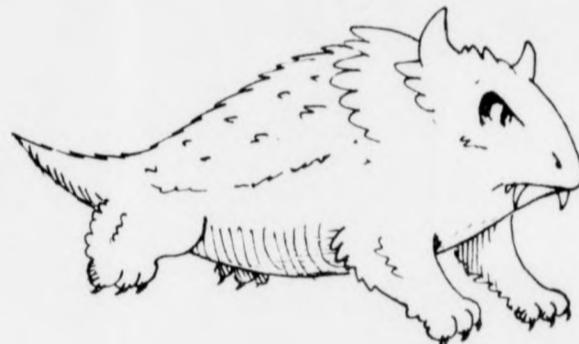
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## First Army Man For TCU Band

By LARRY CROWDER

The TCU Band is noted for the diverse composition of its membership. Drawing students from all of the University's colleges and with all types of majors, the "Show Window of TCU" is truly that—a device for displaying the students of the University.

This semester the Horned Frog Band has a member set apart from the rest by his present occupation—specialist, US Army. He is Bob Bailey, an ex-student now stationed at Ft. Wolters near Mineral Wells.

After spending his freshman year at TCU, Bailey enlisted in the army in October, 1968. Eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Bliss (El Paso) preceded six months of intensive training at the Navy School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

### Hour After Hour

Bailey, who plays trombone, said instruction at the School of Music consisted of constant music theory classes and hour after hour of dance band, concert, and marching rehearsals.

When he graduated from the school, Bailey said he requested to be assigned to the 328th Army Band at Ft. Wolters because it is the closest unit to his home in Fort Worth.

He said it is not unusual for such requests to be granted, but added he is guaranteed only a year at that duty station. From there, he said, he could be sent anywhere.

Bailey was in the TCU Band two years ago as a freshman. When he discovered at the beginning of his semester that his work schedule at Ft. Wolters would leave him enough spare time to make band rehearsals at TCU, he asked James A. Jacobson, director of band if he could join the organization.

### First Army Member

With Jacobson's approval, Bailey became the first active member of the Armed Forces to perform regularly with the TCU Band.

Bailey said he plans to enroll in classes here next semester to continue working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in biology, but that he will not be able to resume a full load of courses until he leaves the Army for good in September, 1971.

# Boycott Proving Successful

By JOHN BENSON

The grape boycotters have come to Texas. In their nationwide attempt to stop the consumption of grapes, young people have banded into the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. They are running the nationwide protest to help the farm workers in southern California get better housing and wages.

The opening sentence of their newsletter contains a quote from Cesar Chavez, the leader of the movement. His statement sums up the whole idea of the protest. It says, "Grapes must remain an unenjoyed luxury for all as long as the barest human needs and the basic human rights are still luxuries for farm workers."

The idea of the movement is to stop the grape growers from abusing the Mexican farm workers by hitting the growers where it hurts—in the pocketbook. If the protest movement can dras-

tically slow or ideally, stop the consumption of grapes, the growers will have to provide better housing, better wages, and quit exploiting the workers.

The UFWOC claims that its protest has been working. The "Federal-State Markets News Service," the newsletter of the Tarrant County Grapes Boycott Committee—the local agency of the UFWOC—states "that the shipments of grapes have been dropping off throughout the country, especially in the northeast.

They say that shipments have fallen off as much as 55% in New York City, Boston is down by 36%, and Philadelphia is down by 43%.

The local chapter of the UFWOC is the Tarrant County Grape Boycott Committee. It is located at 1045 W. Rosedale, in building space donated to the committee by The Bridge, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

TCU has been fairly active among the schools in the area

supporting the boycott. The Task Force for Human Relations is showing the film "Huelga" to various organizations, and dormitories on the TCU campus. "Huelga" is the crusading film about the plight of the farm worker.

The national boycott has moved strongly into south Texas. Antonio Oredain, Secretary Treasurer of the national movement, has announced that there will be a major movement this winter to organize.

## Dallas Opera Offers Tickets

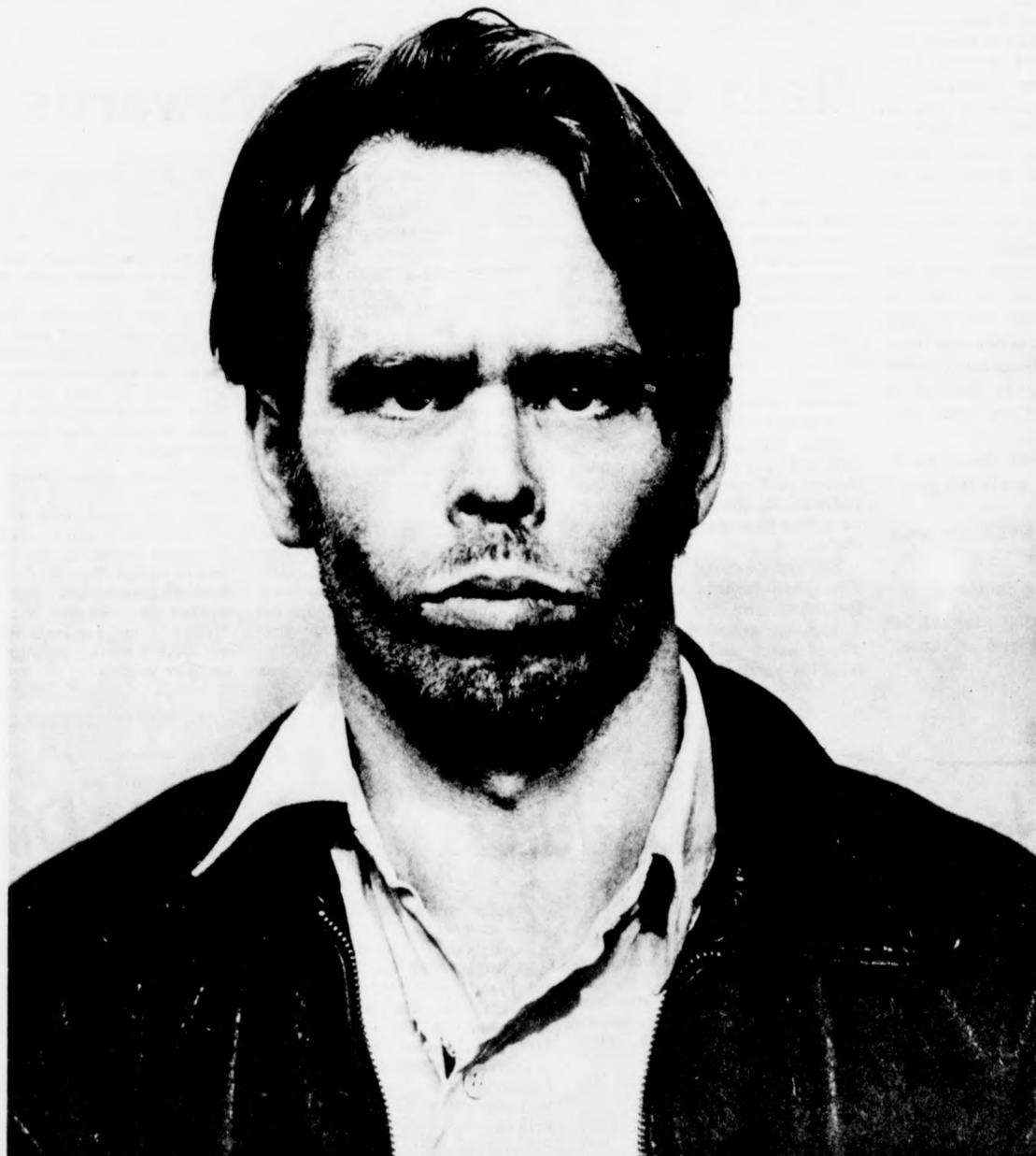
The Dallas Civic Opera is offering for the first time special half-price tickets to students to enable them to see the grand opera.

The "rush sale" will be held this Friday night, Nov. 7, for the final regular performance of "Aida". Rush sales will enable students to also see "Don Giovanni" Nov. 14 and 16 and "Fedora" Nov. 25 and 29.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the State Fair Music Hall, Fair Park, where all Dallas Civic Opera performances are held.

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

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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 life before he reaches 22.

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# This Time, Set Commies Straight

Today, friends and neighbors (or should we say "my fellow Americans"), a certain area congressman and local newspaper are collaborating on what several government officials predict may turn out to be another Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

In the light of Congressman Jim Wright's and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's efforts to pass through the House of Representatives a resolution supporting President Nixon's reactionary television mutterings, we felt it imperative to offer suggestions to improve the resolution.

This time before offering a resolution, we ought to consider all the possibilities open to us.

Before the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was passed, hardly any congressman questioned the proposal.

### Perfection

The resolution was so obviously perfect that no beneficial alterations could have been made—or so it seemed.

Now, with the better perspective that five years of bloody war afford, we should be more careful about our new resolution.

The old one passed in 1964 put 560,000 United States soldiers in a foreign land, caused about 40,000 American deaths and introduced modern war methods such as napalm, white phosphorous and defoliation.

In return for these efforts, our president tells us, we have a Saigon government that is more democratic than it has ever been and a South Vietnamese army that is now able to take on a greater share of the war's burden.

Can anyone deny these two results have been worth the price? Of course not.

So this time, let's really write a good resolution.

### Fry Some Skin

Let's be specific, instead of general; let's be critical instead of passive.

This time let's draw up a resolution that will do more than just fry some yellow skin and kill jungle vegetation.

Let's pledge 5,000,000 additional combat troops, lower the draft

age to 13, use tactical hydrogen bombs, mine the ocean and drop a germ warfare cloud.

In addition, let's line up in one all-inclusive firing squad all the

anti-war protestors in the United States and all the South Vietnamese opposition elements to the Thieu government.

Surely, if we do put these specific suggestions into the resolu-

tion now before congress we can end the war and win an honorable peace for America.

We've got to show those dirty Commies once and for all what a free country stands for.

## Who Is the Silent Majority?

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

Is he a middle class New England ship builder or an Aristocratic Southern Planter? Does he migrate around the country or stay in his little white rose covered house with the picket fence in Hometown, USA? Nobody knows who, what, or where



BUNTING

this man is, but everybody knows him and admires him. He represents that American institution

that everyone refers to as the "great silent majority."

And though nobody has seen or talked to this group, everybody prophesizes that someday, this group will return from its Babylonian exile and proclaim their position. The only strange thing about it is that everybody suspects that when this happens, the "great silent majority" will be on their side.

### The American Way

All anyone knows for sure about the "great silent majority", is that they stand for truth, justice, and the American way. But who are these people and when will they come forth as the leaders of our society to subject

all of us to virtual serfdom?

The question is not an easy one, but we have been closely observing the forces in American society, and have narrowed the possibilities down to four.

Perhaps the great silent majority are the millions of Americans whom the lawmakers of the country have overlooked for centuries, the great American Volkswagen drivers. The Volkswagen drivers have never had a representative in Congress. When they are finally fed up with being disenfranchised, they will take over the government and demand that all four lane expressways be converted into eight lane expressways.

Or, the great silent majority

could be the subversive element of our society who recently formed the GLF. The GLF is a corps of faggots (homosexuals) who call themselves the Gay Liberation Front. Perhaps in this decade we will see a new president, who instead of greeting the nation with the worn out cliché, "My fellow Americans," will address them by saying "Hi there, all you wonderful fairies out there."

### Arlington Dodgers

Another possibility is that the "silent majority" is composed of a coalition of old Brooklyn Dodger fans, old Milwaukee Brave fans, and the people who are trying to get a major league franchise for Dallas-Fort Worth. Their first measure when they take control of the government would be to move Milwaukee's county stadium to where Turnpike Stadium is located, shipping Turnpike stadium to Wisconsin in a card board box, and hiring Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, and Pee Wee Reese to serve as co-managers of a new major team. The team would no doubt come to be known as the Brave Old Arlington Dodgers.

The last possibility is that the "silent majority" represents the apathetic masses in our society. They would form the "I-don't-give-a-damn" party.

When the majority leader of this party is questioned on Meet the Press as to why he supported a particular bill he will probably reply, "Why not? What did the law say before we wrote this bill."

Needless to say, we are sitting with great anticipation to see which of these groups will emerge as the real "silent majority." Until then however, it would be nice if everybody just shut up about them.

## Raid Gets Scanty Rewards

By FRANK LEWIS  
Contributing Editor

It was a Homecoming panty raid with a different touch.

Of course the Thursday night raid started in the middle of the boys' dorms on the south side of the campus. But the first dorm to be raided was not as usual Colby Hall... instead it was Jarvis.

Jarvis, a men's dorm since August, yielded no panties. But it did give out some supporters.

Then numbering between 75 and 100 persons, the group moved on Foster and Waits dormitories. At the time, there were no prizes to come from the girls there.

The cry went out to try Colby. The group rushed to the front of the dorm.

Here the front doors were jerked open and several boys tried to push their way in, but

were headed off by head residents and counselors from the men's dorms.

From Colby, the raid moved on to Sherley and then back to Waits and Foster.

Energy and enthusiasm having been spent, the group broke up. Colby led the list in panties and other items given out by the girls.

Waits won the most-screens-off-the-windows award. An exact count wasn't possible since some got put back on, somehow.

Waits, with Colby a close second, also took first place in the most-girls-on-first-floor-willing-to-talk award.

Foster took the prude award. Lights went out and little conversation came from the girls looking out their darkened windows. But some sarcastic remarks did come from the girls the first time the group went by.

The Student Life Office was

out as usual.

Someone mentioned "Col. Murray's Fried Chicken," only to find Dean of Men Col. John W. Murray behind him.

Some boys evidently don't know the new assistant dean of men very well.

Assistant Dean Bob Neeb, at his first panty raid since coming to TCU, found his name mentioned in several uncomplimentary ways by boys next to him. They now know the assistant dean on sight after having their ID's taken.

Since the Homecoming floats were being set up Thursday night, the quadrangle had been full of activity since earlier in the day. Some of the fraternities evidently thought their floats were in danger and some groups showed up in force.

But the independents were not out for the floats... they settled for just panties.

## Letters

# Presidential War Address in Wrong Direction

Editor:

Having considered the November third Presidential address, which indicated no significant change in Vietnam policy, we conclude that support of the November Moratorium is more necessary than ever.

The President's hobgoblin approach of invoking a never-ending anti-Communist crusade in Southeast Asia will not lead to a prompt peace.

The policy must be changed; the war must end.

The success of the October Moratorium was due in large part to the involvement of responsible citizens throughout the nation. The moral concerns which prompted such activity last month are as valid this month, and even more urgent.

The November Moratorium will take place on the thirteenth and fourteenth. Will you demonstrate your concern?

Joe Wallis  
Robert Pettus  
Dale Billingsley

Editor:

I've been reading some interesting dialogue in The Skiff, copies of which have been sent to me by a friend at TCU. The dialogue which has attracted my interest is itemized below; and the comments which follow are directed to item III:

Item I Students' Laxness Reflection of Profs

Item II Burger Fries Skiff Editor Over 'Misconstrued' Letter

Item III (Misconstrued) Letter To The Editor (by Clark Peterson)

Mr. Peterson:

Let me congratulate you on taking the time to remark about Mr. Burger's article on education. In retrospect, I'm sure Mr. Burger will agree that his remarks about student attire in the cafeteria were more opinionated than related to the subject matter (regardless of how "asinine" The Skiff considers his opinion.) Speaking of opinion (or rather

innuendo), leads me to the opportunity of taking issue with your commentary which dealt partially with "judgements." I must state that the article contains no judgements about the mentality or morality of ill-attired students. The article was in fact a judgment (appraisal) of academic leadership. It is unfortunate that you were unable to comprehend the intent of the article.

It is even more unfortunate that you had the "conformity" to interject racism in your editorial with a non sequitur which equates discrimination against "fad sloppiness" with discrimination against skin color. Perhaps the most unfortunate enigma of all is the need for a student, as opposed to a qualified auditing team, to appraise the administration and staff of the academy.

Knowledge or skill is a resource which is vital to any economy. Mismanagement of that resource is economically disastrous to the American economy.

The "Holy Cow" (our large educational institutions) like any large corporation, requires auditing in order for proper strategy and major policies to be established and integrated. In particular, the "growth fad" strategy must categorically be eliminated and replaced by a broad set of goals that will lead us into the twenty-first century with at least some degree of discipline. Policies must then be established to

make use of every possible technological advancement in direct pursuit of those new goals.

I, for one, concede to a lack of qualification for such an undertaking. Mr. Burger has made a rather floundering attempt at resolution; but you, Mr. Peterson, have not even recognized the salient issues.

Jesse J. Raridan  
Student, Cal-State,  
Fullerton, Calif.

## The Skiff

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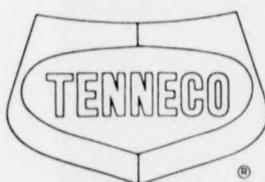
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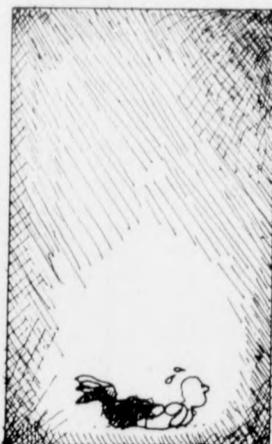
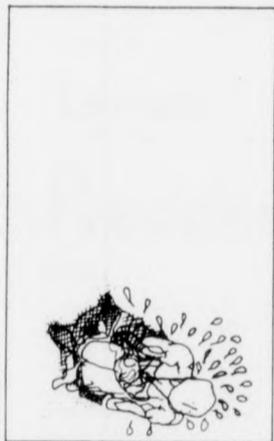
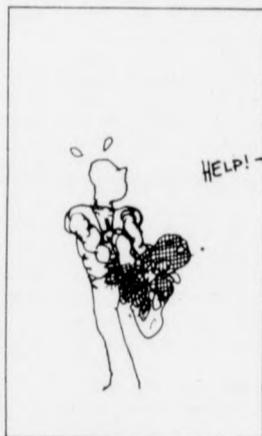
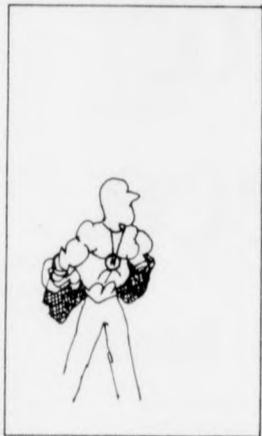
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# SUPER HERO

by Chris Varner





**TED FAY BREAKS UP PASS**  
Safety says experience, confidence helps

# Confidence, Experience Helps Ted Fay; Defensive Backfield

By ALLEN BROWN

After a slow start, TCU's defensive backfield has come along strong in recent games. Only one TD pass has been thrown against TCU since Arkansas.

Safety, Ted Fay, credits the great improvement to the valuable game experience the four defensive backs have gained with each football game.

"None of us had played together as a unit until the Purdue game," said the senior from Fort Worth Arlington Heights. "I especially, was rusty after spending the '68 season at quarterback. It showed, too."

Although Ted was slowed by an ankle injury, he refused to use that as an excuse for his subpar performances in the first couple of games.

### Confidence Important

He said, "Confidence and experience are the two most valuable assets a defensive back can have. I am just now regaining my confidence, and the four of us have learned to work together as a unit."

Besides the experience factor working against them in the first few games, he said that their overwhelming desire to play well might have hurt them too.

"Sometimes wanting to do well so badly keeps you from performing at your best," said Fay.

"The thing that really helps me as a defensive back is my blinding speed," Ted laughed.

He was being a little facetious. Actually, Ted's lone handicap is his speed. He improvises, however, with his football

ability to react to the play. He is seldom caught out of position.

Ted feels that his experience at quarterback has helped him a great deal at his safety position, also.

### QB Experience Helps

"During certain situations I can sort of anticipate what play a team will be running," said Fay. "I ask myself what play I would have called on that down and many times it has paid off."

Fay said that he was happy to make the switch from quarterback to safety this year.

"At least I'm playing some football," he said. "If I were still at quarterback, I'd be sitting on the bench rooting for Steve Judy all the time."

Fay said the Frogs would have no trouble getting up for Texas next Saturday.

"We're always up for the Longhorns," he added. "They've got a great football team."

Ted said that as long as he's been playing football he still gets

nervous for the games.

"I have a date with the altar in December, though, and I think I'm more nervous about that than any game," he said. "My defense against Sue Piper broke down."



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# What Sound Do Cockroaches Make?

## Answer: They Go 'Click Click, Click Click'



LINZY COLE BREAKS FOR 66 YARD KICKOFF RETURN  
Flanker returned punt 81 yards later in game  
Staff Photo by Jim Snider

By PAUL RIDINGS

In 1941 the University of Texas was undefeated coming into the TCU game, was ranked high in all the national polls and had been rolling over Southwest Conference foes by scores like 40-0, 34-0 and 48-14.

TCU beat the Longhorns in Austin that year 14-7.

In 1959 the University of Texas was undefeated coming into the TCU game, was ranked high in all the national polls and had been rolling over SWC foes by scores like 28-6 and 21-0.

TCU beat the Longhorns that Austin that year 14-9.

In 1961 the University of Texas was undefeated coming into the TCU game, was ranked high in all the national polls and had been rolling over SWC foes by like 49-7, 31-0 and 45-14.

TCU beat the Longhorns that year 6-0.

And in 1969, the University of Texas is undefeated coming into the TCU game, is ranked high in all the national polls and has rolled over SWC foes by scores like 49-7, 31-0 and 45-14.

And next Saturday afternoon the TCU Cockroaches...er...Frogs play the Longhorns in Austin at 2 p.m.

Texas is 7-0, tied with Arkansas for first place in the SWC. Both have 4-0 league marks.

TCU is 3-5, tied with Texas Tech for third place in the SWC. Both have 3-2 league marks.

### Spoilers

The Frogs showed they enjoyed playing the role of the spoiler last Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth when they ruined Tech's dreams of high cotton with a 35-26 victory over the Red Raiders.

To name every Frog who played great in last Saturday's game would be simply to recite the Purples' roster. Everybody was great.

"Our defense played their best game of the year," said Coach

Fred Taylor. "Guys like Chuck Forney, Clay Mitchell, Terry Shackelford, Craig Fife and David Holt all played like they're capable of playing. They gave a real good rush."

Offensively, the running game looked the strongest it has this year as the Purples churned up 242 yards on the ground. One big thing the Tech game proved was that Big Boo is back!

### Boo Is Back

Norman Bulaich made up for six weeks on the sidelines by carrying 13 times for 62 yards, leaving uncounted Tech tacklers in his wake.

"The line was blocking real well," said Boo. "When you've got holes like that all you have to do is run."

The offensive line drew the praises of all the Frog backs. Gerald Kirby, Danny Lamb, John Ruthstrom, James Ray, William Riley and Jerry Cooper were opening up big holes all day long. Perhaps Cooper was the unsung hero of the game. He played the whole game, making some mighty important blocks.

Marty Whelan was the leading ball carrier with 20 carries for 101 yards. Sammy Rabb got 45 on seven carries.

Steve Judy broke David O'Brien's record for most completions in a season early in the game and ended up the day with 140 yards passing on 15 of 28 throws. But, perhaps a one-yard quarterback sneak by the sophomore quarterback was his most important gain of the day.

A 10-point outburst by Tech in the fourth quarter had narrowed the Frogs' margin to 28-26. With a little over seven minutes to play Tech's field goal specialist, Jerry Don Sanders, began warming up his leg as TCU was facing fourth down with still a yard to go. But Judy kept the drive alive by sneaking for the first.

The Frogs kept on marching and five minutes later scored on a one-yard dive by Bulaich to break the Raiders' back.

### Cole Cools Tech

The contest was filled with big plays and perhaps the biggest were made by flanker Linzy Cole.

The speedy back was responsible for TCU's first two touchdowns. He returned the opening kickoff 66 yards to the Tech 34-yard line, then, five plays later made a leaping reception deep in the end zone of a fourth down Judy pass for an 11-yard TD.

After Tech had gone into the lead 13-7 on touchdowns by Richard Campbell (blocked punt) and Reagan Young (one yard run Cole tied it up with a beautiful 81-yard punt return down the left sideline for a touchdown. It was the fourth longest punt return in TCU history.

"The blockers made it easy," said Cole. "All I had to do was run."

Wayne Merritt put the Frogs in the lead with the point after TD to make it 14-13.

Defensive lineman Chuck Forney and Clay Mitchell came up with the next big play for TCU.

Tech went into the dressing room at half with a 16-14 lead after Sanders' 23-yard field goal. But, early in the third quarter, Forney hit Tech quarterback Charles Napper hard, the ball squirted out of Napper's hands, and Mitchell recovered for the Purples at the Raider 24.

The play set up the Frogs' go-ahead-to-stay touchdown, a two-yard keeper by Judy.

Tech couldn't move the ball on their next series so TCU got the ball again and Jerry Miller made another big play. Catching a Judy pass at the six, he put a great move on linebacker Mike Watkins to go in to score an 11-yard touchdown.

# Cross Country Team Piling Up Big Victories

By BOBBY CLANTON

TCU's cross country team hasn't scored many points. However, in cross country competition, this is a mark of a good team.

Cross country members aren't hard to recognize. They are the ones who vacate the sack at 6 a.m. and take a six-mile run before breakfast and top off a day of classes with another six mile jog.

Cross country members are the ones who know every inch of the old Worth Hills golf course by heart and for an occasional change of pace, take a 25 mile run to Benbrook Dam and back. According to coach Guy Thompson, they run between 80-100 miles a week.

"All the boys are very dedicated and basically young," said Thompson, who is the head track coach.

### Top Performers

"Cross Country gives runners the background of distance and endurance needed to run the mile

and three mile in conference competition."

Two of the top cross country performers thus far have been Steve Bond, a Paschal High School grad who turned in the fastest time in the mile last spring among high school tracksters, and Paul Broderick, New York champion in the two mile.

"Both have unlimited ability," said Thompson.

Other top performances have come from Tom Stewart, Nolan High school graduate and 14th place finisher in the SWC cross country meet last season; Tavo Rubio, junior college transfer from Henderson County, and Mike Jones, who has been slowed by a thigh injury.

The SWC cross country meet will be held in Lubbock Nov. 17. Thompson rated Arkansas, Texas and SMU, the defending cross country champion, as the teams to beat in the conference meet.

"To win the conference championship, we are going to need a lot of help from our fourth and fifth runners," said Thompson.

He was referring to Chuck Kourvales from Richardson and

Richard Myzzy from Fort Worth Castleberry.

"They know we have to have a lot of help from then in the conference meet and they are really working and trying hard," Thompson said.

Last Saturday morning on the old Worth Hills golf course TCU defeated Texas Tech's team. A public schools sponsored meet followed the Frog-Tech match with between 600 and 700 high school tracksters competing.

### Distance Foundation

Cross country running is becoming quite popular since it gives long distance track runners a distance foundation before the actual track season.

College cross country track runs cover three miles while high schools run two miles.

In previous meets, TCU has won first places in meets with Dallas Baptist; one between North Texas, Dallas Baptist, and Whelan Baptist; Abilene Christian, Howard Payne, and Dallas Baptist. Last week they placed sixth in the Austin Texas Invitational.

## Four Teams in Running For Independent Crown

Only four teams out of the 12 in the independent intramural football race appear to have a shot at the title now with only two more weeks of action left.

The four are the Vigies, Brite, Canterbury and Clark. Each team has only three games left.

The Vigies have Milton Daniel, Jarvis and Tom Brown left. Brite has Air Force, Clark and Pete Wright to play.

Canterbury has Tom Brown, Air Force, and the Delta Sigs to go. Clark has Philosophy, Brite and Milton Daniel left.

The Vigies led the race after last Wednesday's play. They were undefeated having won seven games in a row.

The complete independent intramural football standings as of Oct. 5 were:

Vigies	7-0-0
Brite	6-1-0
Canterbury	6-1-0
Clark	5-2-2

Milton Daniel	4-3-0
Army	3-4-0
Philosophy	3-4-0
Jarvis	2-4-1
Pete Wright	2-5-0
Tom Brown	1-5-1
Air Force	1-6-0
Deltas	1-6-0

Last week's scores through Wednesday: Brite 28, Tom Brown 0; Philosophy 25, Pete Wright 20; Vigies 22, Air Force 6; Clark 20, Jarvis 0; Canterbury 7, Army 0; Milton Daniel 6, Delta Sigs 0.

The schedule for the rest of this week is as follows:

Tuesday: Brite vs. Air Force, 3:30; Clark vs. Philosophy, 4:30.

Wednesday: Canterbury vs. Tom Brown, 3:30; Delta Sigs vs. Pete Wright, 4:30.

Thursday: Milton Daniel vs. Vigies, 3:30; Army vs. Jarvis, 4:30.

Friday: Brite vs. Clark, 3:30; Canterbury vs. Air Force, 4:30.