

Beanie Brigade Howdied-In



GARY MARSHALL presents roses to Howdy Week Queen, Retha Ann Rudolph, as 1969 Queen Sara Lee looks on.

Howdy Queen Is Selected

Retha Ann Rudolph has been chosen the 1970 Howdy Week Queen.

Miss Rudolph, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., was announced as Queen at the Sunday Gary Marshall show. Marshall and 1969 Queen, Sara Lee, made the presentation.

Betty To Be Honored

Betty Buckley, a TCU graduate who has sung and acted on Broadway and in London, will be honored on Sept. 9 following her performance at Casa Manana here in Fort Worth. It will be TCU's night at Casa.

Miss Buckley is a former TCU cheerleader and Skiff staffer. While she was in school she made

frequent appearances at Casa Manana and Casa del Sol.

After graduation she landed a role in the Broadway production of "1776." Recently she played in London in a production of "Promises, Promises."

Those interested in attending the performance of "Do Your Own Thing," the current Casa production, on the night of the 9th, call the alumni office ext. 285.

Horned Frog Editor Names Staff

Horned Frog 1971 editor David Stinson has announced the appointment of three associate editors for the yearbook: Tom Siegfried, Eddie Coble and Janet Hester.

Both Siegfried and Coble worked on the 1970 Horned Frog now being distributed in the Student Center.

The other new Horned Frog appointee, Miss Hester, is a new student on campus.

Production of the 1971 annual already is underway, and students interested in working on the new edition or contributing to it may get in touch with Stinson in the Horned Frog's new headquarters, Dan Rogers Hall, room 117.

With events ranging from a watermelon feast to a welcome from the mayor to the comic observations of Pat Paulsen, TCU's Howdy Week 1970 kicked off the new academic decade to the theme of "Blazing the Trail of the '70's'".

The week of friendly confusion began with the freshman registration and cap sales on Tuesday. Later that evening a free watermelon feast was held with new freshmen and returning students gorging themselves on the melons.

On Wednesday cap sales continued, and the movie "Camelot" was shown with Gary Marshall, who sang in the film, making a live appearance during the evening showing.

Ice Cream Social

Later Wednesday the dining service had a picnic box supper followed by the AWS Ice Cream Social. Then the students returned to their residence halls for their orientation into dormitory life.

Fort Worth Mayor R. M. "Sharkey" Stovall was on campus Thursday in conjunction with the Howdy Week Welcome and Fort Worth Orientation. Mayor Stovall welcomed all new students to Fort Worth and TCU making Howdy Week a city-wide event. Returning students and town students also informed newcomers of recreation facilities and activities offered in Fort Worth.

Celebration '70, a production of the Committee on Religion in the University (CRU), kicked off activities Thursday evening. This event was followed by the Howdy Week mixer where students were able to become acquainted, dancing to the sounds of The Night Before.

Fashion Show

Friday's events featured a fashion show and CESCO film. Later that evening comedian Pat Paulsen took a look at the 1970's.

Saturday night many students traveled to Will Rogers Memorial Center for the All-University Dance which featured a local band, The Derek Jones Party.

Sunday concluded the week's events with a morning chapel service, an afternoon play, and an early evening barbeque and pep rally. Following this the annual TCU Pledge and letter-burning were held with the TCU Vigilantes supervising.

Gary Marshall then performed and the Howdy Week Queen was named.

No Paper Friday

As is its annual custom, The Skiff will omit the Friday issue immediately following its big Tuesday opener. Regular semi-weekly publication will resume Tuesday, Sept. 8.



COMEDIAN PAT PAULSEN highlighted Howdy Week with his performance before an overflow crowd in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

'Live and Learn' In New Hall Dorm

By SUZANNE HUFFMAN

Going to class this fall for students of New Hall, the new living-learning dormitory, will mean going downstairs to the first floor of their residence hall.

Eighty freshmen and seventy upperclassmen are participating in this experimental program designed to bring closer together the educative processes of college living and college learning. The experiment is founded on the educational belief that combining the residential character of a class-

room-study-laboratory building will generate interactions that will intensify the general educational experience.

160 Men

The dormitory houses 160 men, 80 of whom are freshmen. These 80 men are joined by 40 women who are housed as a unit in Waits Dormitory. Together they share the classes offered in New Hall. The students participating in this program are a mixed group, representing many majors, many SAT-levels and many interests.

The residence hall in Worth Hills is equipped with two classrooms, a seminar room, a library and a faculty study. All freshmen residents take the same three courses at the dormitory—English 1113, Religion 1203 and Social Science 1053. The eleven faculty members teaching these courses make a special effort to relate the subjects to each other and to show their relevance to life. Such common study experiences, it is hoped, will lead students toward many informal learning activities outside the classroom.

Upperclassmen

Half the residents of the new dormitory are upperclassmen interested in making college residence halls more a part of the learning environment than is usual on a campus. Mr. Ted Jameson, director of the hall, resides there with his family as an advisor as well as a teacher. Mrs. Carol Patton is available during the week as a tutor in writing, one of the biggest academic problems for college freshmen.

New Hall residents take two other courses on main campus—language and science usually. This is to insure that the students benefit from University-wide experiences and do not become isolated within their own building.

"I'm thoroughly convinced that all students, those with less ability as well as those with greater ability, begin their college study with considerable seriousness," said Dr. James Newcomer, TCU vice chancellor for academic affairs. "They want to do well. They want to learn. With this new program, we will try harder to seize this interest which is at its maximum at the beginning of a student's college career. We hope it will lead to a better college experience than does the traditional program."



NEW HALL DORM
Just A Short Flight Down to Class

Canada 'Out'; Europe 'In'

While students throughout the country plan retreats to Canada, TCU's travel committee has come up with three more temporary vacations for those who want to get away.

The trips, one to the French Alps, one to Spain and one all through Europe, are scheduled during Christmas, spring and summer breaks. The Alps trip gets off Jan. 2 from Dallas for nights in Courchevel, France. Ski lifts at the door and 200 instructors to help skiers on the 35 marked runs are available. The resort features a ski jump, two skating rinks and boasts 24,700 ascents per hour.

Free Lessons

Trip-members are offered 12 hours of free lessons and a giant Slalom Race with a wine party, prizes and trophies as incentives to learn.

The ski trip costs \$304 and ends Jan. 12. Travelers are offered two alternatives: they may pay air fare only for \$234 and be on their own, or rent cars for \$277 to \$297, depending on the car. The rental package provides for unlimited mileage and the first tank of gas free.

Spain travelers will be offered

the air fare-only deal for \$234; the plane leaves Dallas April 3 and returns April 11. The planned trip, for \$276, provides for 7 nights at Torremolinos, Spain, a beach resort offering swimming, sailing, diving and water skiing. Each group of four students will be given a car to use. Options for trip-members include a two-day visit by hydro-foil to Tangiers for \$30; a \$10 one-day tour of the Alhambra, an old Moorish mosque of Cordoba; and a first class round-trip by rail to Madrid.

Five Countries

The summer tour of Europe starts July 10, when tour members will fly from Dallas to Amsterdam. The \$575 price includes travel and tours in Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, LaSpezia, Nice, Chalon, Paris, and London. Included are 11 orientation sessions with lectures on the history, culture and political status of each country. Air fare only is \$229.

Each trip will be led by a student trip chairman and faculty couples. Reservations are on a first come-first serve basis; information is available in the Student Activities Office.

Teacher Tests Are Slated

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service.

The dates are Nov. 14, 1970, Jan. 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971.

50 Merit Scholars To Grace Classes

The 1970-71 student body, with an expected freshman enrollment 5 to 10 per cent larger than last year, will include more than 50 National Merit Scholars, the nation's highest ranking students. Twenty-four of these will be freshmen.



BEANIE-BEDECKED FRESHMEN gamely gorge themselves at the Watermelon Feast, one of Howdy Week's highlights. Upperclassmen swarmed the scene to get a first-hand view of how the class was shaping up.



GO-KART FUN
in
FOREST PARK

• Weekdays: 12-11
• Weekends: 9-12

**FOREST PARK
GO-KARTS**

1685 S. University ED 5-5962
(Across from Carlson's)

MINI BIKE RIDES

Forrest Park
Mini Bike Rides

1683 UNIVERSITY
Right Next to the Go Kart Track



**WELCOME
BACK 70-71**

CANDIES
PAPERBACKS
GIFTS
POSTERS
CARDS
FINE ART
POST CARDS
CRYSTAL
MARKERS
MAGAZINES
DRUGS

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
THE STUDENT CENTER



Zuider Zee®
Seafood Inn

Frog Special of the Week

GOLDEN BUTTERFLY SHRIMP

WITH
FRENCH FRIES
HUSH PUPPIES
COLE SLAW

\$1.29

Reg. 1.69
With this Coupon
Good Thru Sept. 7, 1970

3012 W. Berry 923-3021

Oregon's Hatfield To Open Forums

Forums Committee, the campus speakers-finder, is expanding to three formats this year—Forums II, Forums Presents, and Forums/Dialogue.

Bob Thompson, committee chairman, explained the new Forums/Dialogue as a period of questions and answers. He said Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon (Rep.) co-sponsor of the end-the-war

amendment, will initiate the program Sept. 14.

Forums/ Dialogue could, Thompson said, be used for a town hall type confrontation between student and faculty or administration, if there were any campus issues to be discussed.

Forums II, patterned after the old Forums Presents speech and questions after, will be co-sponsored by Forums and any organ-

ization or department interested in bringing someone to campus.

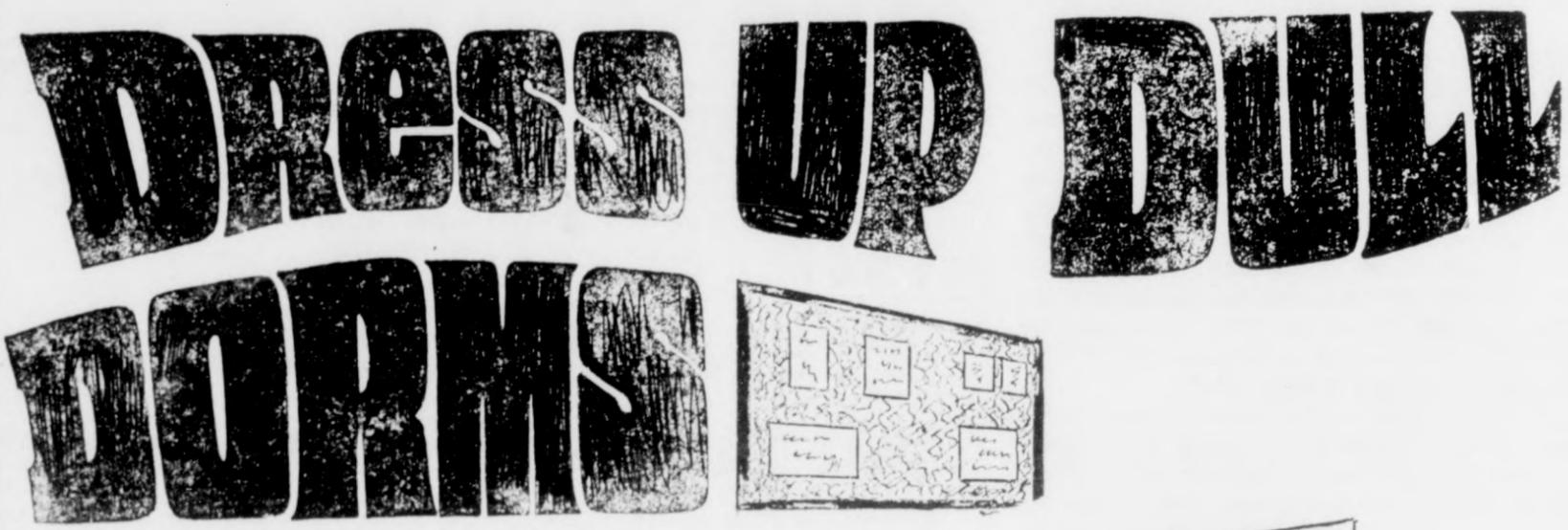
Already scheduled with the Campus Ministry as co-sponsor are: Rev. Lester Kinsolving, syndicated columnist and appointee to the Governor's Population Study Commission, Sept. 29; Dr. Harvey Cox, author of the "Secular City," Feb. 2; and Karl Menninger, founder of the Men-

ninger Institute for drug rehabilitation, Oct. 7.

The old Forums Presents format of last year, a speech followed by a short question and answer period, will carry on beginning Oct. 13 with black writer, Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr.

George B. Leppard, author of "Education and Ecstasy" will follow through Oct. 20, and Nov. 17, Fulton Lewis III will present the

conservative's philosophy of life. Ronald Roskens, vice president of Kent State will probably speak Jan. 28. Professor Jean Houston, co-author of Varieties of Psychedelic Experiences and director of the foundation for Mind Research will talk Feb. 3 on mind expansion. Women's Liberation advocates, Gloria Steinem and Mrs. Dorothy Pitman are the latest planned speakers, March 3.



Dull dorms make for dull days and nights. Why not exercise your individuality with some out of sight touches from Pier 1? Inexpensive Indian print bedspreads also double as curtains. And what's a pad without pillows . . . we've got pillows — every shape, size and color you can imagine. Sheepskins add a lively touch whether on the floor, on the bed or on the wall.

Cork bulletin boards, hampers from Mexico, posters and hundreds of other interesting and unusual accessories can be found at Pier 1 today. Make your room you! Come shop Pier 1 . . . for the sheer fun of it.

**PIER 1
IMPORTS**

2520 WEST FREEWAY
AT FOREST PARK BLVD. EXIT

DAILY 10-9/SATURDAY 10-6/SUNDAY 1-6 ED 2-2883

Is There an Answer? There'd Better Be

"I've been working for four years and nothing's been effective. The idea for a long time was that if you got enough people to Washington, D. C., to stand there and say, 'We oppose the war,' you're going to end it. That didn't work. Mass marches don't work. We tried to get peace candidates elected. That didn't work. What's left?"

So what is left? This quote was taken from a speech by David Ifshin, the new president of the National Student Association (NSA). Ifshin said that four years of student activism have taught him that violence is inevitable.

He said that violent action is the only way some students feel they can make a point.

So what is left? What have things come to? Ifshin is not the leader of a bunch of fatigue-jacketed pseudo revolutionaries on the lunatic fringe. He is the leader of the moderately liberal NSA. Are things really that polarized?

Martin Luther King preached non-violence. His phone was tapped by the FBI, and he was assassinated. Ralph Abernathy has tried to keep King's non-violent spirit alive. His phone is also tapped. J. Edgar Hoover has said that the Black Panthers are the most dangerous threat to our way of life, and until Hoover backed them into a corner, the Panthers were essentially a self-defense organization. What about organized crime, Mr. Hoover? What about the old diehards like Strom Thurmond, Mendel Rivers, and Spiro Agnew who are sending men to their deaths daily in Southeast Asia, or forcing confrontations like the one at Kent State?

President Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to study violence. President Nixon has appointed the Scranton Commission. Nixon also appointed a commission of university administrators to tell him what needs to be done to draw the students back into the American way of life. These dramatic moves to "bring us together" have been just political games played to keep the pot from boiling over.

So what is going to happen?

Probably things are going to get a lot worse before they get better. Events like the senseless bombing at Wisconsin accomplish absolutely nothing. They will bring only blind, angry reaction. And as Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine said, if the American people have to choose between anarchy and repression, they will choose repression.

On the other hand, the continuance of the war, repression of dissent, and almost total disregard for the poverty problems of much of America will keep the causes of super-radicals going.

So what is the answer? Who can say? But before any settlement of the difference can be accomplished there must be dialogue between the two sides, and there must be compromise by both.

Bombs aren't the answer, but then neither is a police state. —J. L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste and libel.

Frog Calls

Sept. 4 will be the deadline for adding or changing telephone numbers and addresses to be included in TCU's student directory, Frog Calls. Changes can be made in the office of the TCU News Service, Sadler Hall, room 324.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief — Shirley Farrell
 News Editor — Johnny Livengood
 Managing Editor — Susan Whitaker
 Sports Editor — Greg Burden
 Contributing Editor — Rita Emigh
 Business Manager — Ron Biancardi
 Photographer — Jim Snider
 Faculty Adviser — Lewis C. Fay



The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

Editorial

Improve, Don't Destroy; This Must Be 1970's Approach

Every fall, an aura of friendliness shrouds the TCU campus as new students are bombarded with shouts of welcome. This year, however, on all college campuses, the sincerity of such greetings leaves room for questions. Just how glad are administrators to see the students come back?

The summer has been occupied with apprehensive statements from presidents and chancellors expressing phobias about the "return of the radicals." With fears that the summer break has not served its regular cooling function for dissatisfied students, predictions for campus unrest are greater than ever.

The president of Ohio State University warned that disorders similar to last spring's would close the campus for one or two years. The University of Illinois passed strong anti-dissent laws which conceivably would expell

any student who participated in a campus project.

And so the story goes. What might be requested instead is a new rationale on campuses. The precedents have been set by which college administrators can realize the frustrations felt by students. At the same time, students have seen that a line must be drawn in their dissent in order to prevent tragedies such as Kent State.

What is so desperately needed now is the communication about which many administrators boast but have not fully established. The SALT talks of the campus have two bargaining points: the dim prospect of more deaths and burnings, resulting eventually in police-ordered apathetic campuses; and, the destruction of the American education system entirely.

Though many faults can be

found with this and many other campuses, students and administrators should remember that it is the only educational system they have. Rather than destroy it completely, both factions should strive to improve it.

So, welcome, freshmen! For those of you with little or no attitude about the college scene, get ready for some disappointments. For those of you who have radicalism in mind, prepare for compromises in order to get your goals.

And, for those at TCU who have risen above the aura of the welcome mat, who have weathered enough time at this university to see the problems it faces, put forth some effort to meet the top brass in some sort of rational atmosphere.

Lastly, welcome back, Dr. Moudy. We all face an interesting year —SAF

As I See It . . .

Freedom from Burdens Of the Past - Our Legacy

By GAYLAND POOL
 Episcopal Chaplain

As I see it, "God has moved His people. He has moved us out of the center of American life and over to the margin." Gone are the days of church prestige and power. Gone are the days when we can say, convincingly, this is a religious, much less Christian nation. Gone are the days when the words of clergy are heard and acted upon in the capitals of the world.

No longer are the hesitating negatives of churchmen obeyed in the laboratories of the scientist. These days are gone and their passing should not be mourned by thinking churchmen. "God has moved His people. He has moved us out of the center of American life and over to the margin. But this marginality is a gift."

And yet, progress in our generation has worn a double face. Science, technology and the learned study of the humanities, on the one hand, have elevated us from a history dominated by fate, fear and even guilt. The secrets of the planet, the universe and the diseases of the world only wait our attention. However, few deserts have bloomed with our findings, and two cities have been withered by our atomic devices—and still this nation relies on the foolishness of war to reduce the spirit of minute Asian nations.

We are offended that they fight on against our invincible might, failing to see we have left them nothing for which to live except the need to rid their land of our alien, corrupting, killing influence. We worry about revolution in our midst like the Russian nobility at the turn of the century and only find time in the midst of cocktails and fatted dinners to discuss a world in hunger and at war.

The honesty and action of today's youth and those committed to a counter or revised American culture has helped to awaken the Church and Christians to new resolve. On the margin we can be free from the burden of the past and free for the future. How



POOL

will we react to this thesis?

First, we can simply continue with things the way they are. We can be content with fooling ourselves into believing that things are all right in the church. We can continue to preach doctrines and teach morals reflecting another age.

We can be like the characters in "Easy Rider" — that is, we can coast through life on our chrome-plated machines, observing the hurt and horrors of man's inhumanity, never daring to be involved. We can play like we are in the "center of life". We can be an easy, comfortable Church.

Second, we can adopt with strength the religion preached by the Graham crusaders, Young Life, the various campus crusaders. Dr. Gibson Winter describes this choice as a type of "piety" that is geared for the frontier and expressed in diversionary activities.

However, pietism provides blinders for us. It is a fundamentalism and individualism that allows us to forget that this man Jesus died outside the city walls on the town garbage heap between two thieves, not between two candles in a cathedral.

There is third choice open to

a people pushed to the margin. It is an ancient stance seen in Jesus and many others—the role of a servant. It rejoices in the future available, in which perhaps, we have time to make reparation for our own negligence of the past and our failure to heed the cry of our brothers.

It involves men struggling with the ultimate meanings disclosed in the history of our time. It is the fight for freedom, the fight for social justice, for education, the fight against poverty and war. Servanthood understands Dag Hammarskjöld's statement that today we must be responsible in the world FOR God, not merely TO God.

Dare we at TCU as students, faculty, staff and administration, speak strong words for involvement in our world? As a University will we be even more committed to free inquiry and free speech? Will we have the courage to see through the frustrations of youth, culture and the authority of establishment to a position that builds for the making and keeping of human life human?

We have been moved from the center of American life to the margin, but this marginality is a gift. "May God give us the grace to see that we have been thrust to the margin so that we can do a new job. We can be free from the burden of the past and free for the future which He is giving us."

(Quotations from Robert W. Lynn, "A Ministry on the Margin," from The Church, The University, and Social Policy, Vol. II, p. 24.)

"As I See It . . ." will be a series of columns appearing frequently in The Skiff. Contributions will be authored by students, professors, administrators, trustees, or other individuals. Articles should be cleared in advance with News Editor Johnny Livengood at TCU ext. 381.

Essays should be 300 to 500 words long. The Skiff retains the right to edit all copy and to reject any contribution.

Star-Gazing

Astronomy Objectives Outlined

By SHARON VERBRYKE

Fall marks the beginning of the fifth year of Physics 2073 and 2083, the accredited lab science known to few as astronomy, according to Mrs. Barbara P. Worcester, day college instructor.

With the completion of the Sid Richardson Science and Research Center the two semester course will move to a larger classroom and lab atop the roof of the new complex.

"A great many students and faculty are not aware that astronomy meets the lab science requirement for their degree plan," Mrs. Worcester said. "And those students who do know are often frightened away because they lack a science background."

"The course is left open to any student who wants to take it. Some students are science oriented while others have no science background." This difference is compensated by the method of instruction, she explained.

"Astronomy can be taught as purely descriptive or by a mathematical approach," she said. "I mingle both. In lab and in the classroom, I divide the class into groups and give assignments according to student ability."

"Though astronomy is a sophomore level course, it is not a

course is purely descriptive and difficult math course. Some students do extra problems while others do additional reading to replace the mathematics," she explained about assignments.

More Room

Last spring semester there were two laboratory sections, limited to 10 each. This was due to the limited space in Ames Observatory, Mrs. Worcester ex-

plained. "This fall there will be more room in the new science building and we hope more students," she said.

Class lectures are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings; lab meets Monday and Tuesday nights. In the past the observatory has been available on Wednesday nights for the evening college astronomy class. This gives no science credit, so lab-

oratory work is optional, she explained.

However, with the rooftop move, "plans now are to leave the observatory and use portable telescopes in the new lab," the instructor said. "So, the future of the observatory is uncertain."

Last spring's completion of the tennis courts presented the observatory with a "staggering problem," according to Mrs.

Worcester. The new lighting floods the dome and dims the sky, making it difficult to see much more than very bright objects, she explained.

Several Problems

Established in 1961, Ames Observatory houses a 12 inch telescope and several portable telescopes besides additional equipment necessary to the lab course which relates basic knowledge of astronomy studied in lecture to actual observations of the motions, positions, distances, and magnitudes of the celestial bodies.

In the past, Mrs. Worcester said, several attempts to arrange open nights at the observatory for the campus were made. However, problems involving weather conditions; the availability of the planets and the moon; the small size of the observatory; the uncertainty of planning observation nights in advance; and the conflict of the astronomy class lab use of the observatory have made these attempts generally unsuccessful.

"In the future we hope to have enough student assistants to keep the observatory open more nights for the campus, but we must first solve the problem of the tennis court lights before any future plans can be certain," she said.

Fall Film Fare Features Fifteen First-Rate Flicks

Federico Fellini's "8½" will kick off this semester's Wednesday-Friday film series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The film, starring Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, and Anouk Aimee, will be the first of 15 to be presented by the Films Committee at 50 cents per film.

The films range from experimental movies like "Genesis II" on Oct. 21, a collection of student made films, to box office hi's and documentaries such as Winston Churchill's memoirs, "The Finest Hours", to be shown

Sept. 23.

Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger in "In the Heat of the Night" will follow "8½", Sept. 4. Other name films include "For a Few Dollars More" with Clint Eastwood, Sept. 25; Peter Sellers in "I Love You Alice B. Toklas", Oct. 16; "If . . .", Dec. 2; "Wait Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn, Dec. 4; and "Charge of the Light Brigade", Nov. 11, with Vanessa Redgrave.

"Red Desert", dubbed director Michelangelo Antonioni's best film will play Sept. 30, followed on Oct. 7 by "Jules and Jim", a

landmark film which established its director, Francois Truffaut, leader of the French New Wave directors.

November's first two films will be "That Man from Rio" and "Hiroshima Mon Amour". The first, Nov. 4, stars Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac, and Jean Servais; the second, directed by Alain Resnais, will be shown Nov. 11.

Also on the schedule are "Yojimbo," Oct. 28; and "Hamlet," Sept. 9.

Season tickets for \$3.75 will go on sale at the first film.

Yearbook pictures. Come early and avoid the rush. Student Center, Room 105 inside Cafeteria. Mon.-Fri. 11:00-6:00, Aug. 31-Sept. 11. Color photos will be available at special prices.

DON BURNETT PHOTOGRAPH



COLOR

Yearbook Pictures
DON'T BE LEFT OUT
 Student Center Room 105
 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

353 Get Go-Ahead at Summer Graduation

Some 353 bachelor, master and doctoral degrees were awarded Aug. 21 in graduation ceremonies closing the 1969-70 academic year.

This brings the number of degrees awarded for the year to more than 1300.

Highlighting the ceremony presided over by Chancellor J. M. Moudy was the address of honorary degree recipient, Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon.

Womens Lib

Mrs. Green, an influential member of education and labor committees since her election to Congress in 1954, spoke on women's liberation and the movement's resulting problems. The alumna of University of Oregon and Stanford University is currently working on a bill concerning women's civil rights in education.

She said women are discouraged from entering certain professions because of their sex and because of this many women, especially those between 16 and 21, have trouble finding jobs. But she added that 60 per cent of the children in the United States are supported solely by women.

Finally she discouraged women from burning their bras or crashing formerly all-male establishments—because these actions are counter-productive.

Honor Graduates

The highest ranking graduate was Thomas N. Hansen of Wichita Falls. He received his degree

"summa cum laude" and received both departmental recognition and University honors for completion of work in TCU's Honor's Program. The physics major was the department's 1970 Senior Scholar and was active in Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi Sigma. He received his degree "in absentia."

Debra Lyn Campbell of Fort Worth was the highest ranking

girl. She was a transfer from Texas Tech.

Magna Cum Laude

Five students graduated "magna cum laude." They were Mrs. Letitia Robinson Dye, Goliad, in elementary education; Mrs. Barbara H. McClellan, Florissant, Mo., psychology; Mrs. Lynna Kathleen Moreland, Fort Worth, English and history;

James Scott Sargent, Houston, pre-med; Mrs. Sue Wheeler Smith, Fort Worth, French and history.

The "cum laude" graduates included Donald Wayman Forsythe, Melinda King, Frank Herschel Shipley, Mrs. Cynthia Smith Wiegand and Betty Lou Young.

Also Pamela Clay, Mrs. Mary Ellen Craig, Lonna J. Hesse, Roberta Charlene Pease and William Richard Stewart.

Program Expands Urban Studies

Course offerings have been expanded in TCU's specialized program in urban studies. In its fourth year the unique program is a cooperative effort among the departments of economics, geology, government and sociology to provide fundamentals for a career with local, regional, state or federal agencies concerned with urban planning.

Designed after months of study and consultation with planning officials and leading authorities in urban affairs at other educational institutions, the program provides for a second major field of study toward a Bachelor of Arts degree and includes an internship in some phase of urban planning work or community service.

In addition the inter-departmental study also includes a certificate program for persons who already have a degree to gain recognition for completion of a significant curriculum in urban studies without having to complete a second degree.

Although the course work is scheduled primarily through the Evening College, the day-time classes have been increased as well. Among the urban studies courses to be offered this fall are principles and problems of economics, sociology, moral philosophy problems, social psychology, electronic data processing, business statistics, public finance, urban geography, American municipal government and urban society.

Environmental Science, Geophysics, New B.S. Degree Major Offerings

This fall the geology department at TCU is offering two new inter-departmental programs which lead to Bachelor of Science degrees. One has major emphasis in environmental science and the other in geophysics.

The new inter-departmental study of environmental science gives students a background of knowledge not available in any one branch of science. The program helps students prepare for advanced study of the environment or for private industries or governmental agencies involved in protecting the environment.

The environmental science program calls for 18 semester hours of study in both geology and

biology, 16 in chemistry, 8 in physics, 6 in mathematics, and a government course in regional planning.

TCU's Graduate School has approved a program leading to a Master of Science degree in environmental science.

In the geophysics program, students may prepare for space research and geophysical prospecting for minerals. This degree plan calls for 18 semester hours of study in both geology and physics, and 21 hours in mathematics.

Advisors for these programs are Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, chairman of TCU's geology department; Dr. J. Durward Smith,

biology department chairman; and Dr. Richard J. Lysiak, chairman of the physics department.

Another new degree program being initiated this fall will enable a Doctor of Ministry degree. It is offered through Brite Divinity School to prepare students for creative work in the pastorate and in emerging forms of Christian ministry.

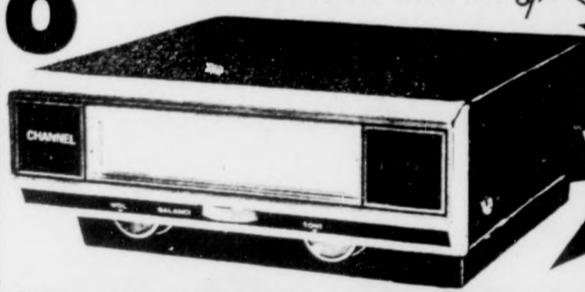
A Master of Education degree with a major in student personnel services is planned by the School of Education for persons interested in residence hall, student activities, admissions and other types of personnel work on the junior and senior college levels.

TAPE PALACE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER ~~REG. \$69.95~~ **\$39.95**

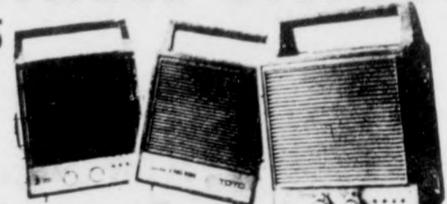


OR WITH **2 SPEAKERS INSTALLED** IN YOUR CAR **\$59.95**

8 TRACK STEREO! TAPE DECK ~~REG. \$54~~ **\$49.95**



8 TRACK PORTABLE STEREO! ~~REG. \$59.95~~ **\$49.95**



NEW 8 TRACK TAPES \$3.88

SELECTION INCLUDES:

- BEATLES
- CREEDENCE CLEAR WATER REVIVAL
- 3 DOG NIGHT
- WOODSTOCK

MANY MORE NOT LISTED

TAPE PALACE **OPEN SUNDAYS 1-6** WEEKDAYS 10 AM-9 PM
 2201 W. BERRY ACROSS STREET FROM PASCHAL HIGH SCHOOL 924-8002

Theater Dept Enthused Over 6-play Offering

By **RUS TEAGUE**

An interesting and wide range of plays awaits the TCU theatergoer this year. The Theater Arts Department has in the offing six plays that present a well-rounded look at theater at its best.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, outgoing chairman of the department, was most enthusiastic about the forthcoming productions. "We have some excellent talent that can be shown to an advantage in these productions." He added that anyone interested in auditioning for a part in the plays is welcome. "We have found many talented persons who aren't theater majors."

First Production

The first production, "The Heiress", will be presented at Scott Theater Sept. 21-26 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Henry Hammack will direct.

Two musicals, "The Fantasticks" and "Stop the World I Want To Get Off", will play at the Scott Theater on alternate nights between Oct. 19-24. Directing "Fantasticks" will be a new addition to the staff, Boyce Pennington. Maggi Moar will direct "Stop the World."

Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" will be staged at the University Theater November 16-21 with Dr. Gaylan Collier directing. Movie buffs will remember Vivian Leigh and Mar-

Four Publics Strive To Close Gap

Increasing the inter-communication among TCU's four main constituencies—its students, faculty, administration, and trustees—will be a major goal during the 1970-71 academic year.

The initial effort, designed to eliminate what Chancellor J. M. Moudy describes as the "gap between groups in understanding their common concerns", will be on Sept. 11 when some 125 persons representing these four University publics gather on campus to hear Dr. Moudy deliver a "State of the University" address. Participants will include members of the student House of Representatives, Faculty Senate, Administrative Council, University deans, and Board of Trustees.

To enable an intermixing of the guests the morning and luncheon events will allow time for questions, comments, and discussion in a meeting "that we hope will prove to be a traditional beginning for each new academic year," explained the chancellor.

lon Brando in the successful movie.

Spanish Drama

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca will be presented February 8-13 at Scott Theater. Dr. Hammack will direct this famous Spanish drama.

The annual Shakespearean play will be "Much Ado About Nothing" March 22-27 at Scott Theater. This comedy has brought laughter to audiences since its first production during the Elizabethan Era. No plans for an outdoor production are in sight.

The last major production of the year will be "Aresenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring on April 26-May 1 at the University Theater. Boyce Pennington will direct. This comedy is an American classic, which some will remember from the movie version that played last spring as part of the Films Committee's Classics Film Festival.

TCU To Cooperate In Area Programs

With cooperation among educational institutions becoming a necessity, TCU will continue and initiate a number of programs in cooperation with area institutions.

Included in these programs is the joint effort between the Fort Worth public schools and TCU for the purpose of developing new teaching methods in elementary schools.

A cooperative program between TCU and the Tarrant County Hospital District will provide a broader scope of clinical experiences for students in TCU's communications pathology division while furnishing supplementary and audiological services to John Peter Smith Hospital's otolaryngology division.

A combined effort between TCU and Texas Women's University will provide intern training for persons to serve as members of the teacher corps program in Mexican-American, black, Indian and migrant worker communities.

Also included in TCU's cooperative efforts is the provision for TCU faculty members to teach part-time at Jarvis Christian College. The faculty members serve as "Senior Scholars" at Jarvis for consultation services and for cultural interchange between the campuses.

Probably the most well-developed of TCU's cooperative programs is the TAGER-TV microwave network. This network is a cooperative effort between a number of North Texas educational institutions.

Howdy! Save On Your Campus Shoes With DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON FAMOUS BRAND FIRST QUALITY MEN'S SHOES



SUR BOOT ALL LEATHER

\$30 Value



ONLY 20.75

OPEN DAILY 9-7



SCOTCH GRAIN CALF LEATHER LINED

MONK STRAP



\$33 Value

ONLY 26.75

MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9



U THROAT LEATHER LINED



\$40 Value

ONLY 31.75

SHOES FROM

HARVEY'S

2205 W. Berry

Across from Paschal High School

926-5071

Quicksilver...
under pressure
it's a gas!



Quicksilver, the mind-touching metal, a gleaming statement of enduring mystery, ultimately elemental.

Quicksilver Messenger Service — Dino Valenti, Gary Duncan, David Frieberg, John Cippollina, Nicky Hopkins, Gregory Elmore — it's so much a matter of the right chemistry!

Just For Love
A New Album By
Quicksilver
Messenger Service



Capitol



VISIT
THE DOOR KNOB

GIFTS — GALLERY
ANTIQUES — INTERIOR DESIGN

3022 Sandage
(just north of Colonial Cafeteria on Berry)

10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Betty Mellina

Newell Faulkner

923-4441

Construction Booms on Campus

Once again those temporary wire fences are springing up around campus—signs of TCU's physical expansion.

The newest construction project to be started is the two-story structure that will house the Harris College of Nursing and the Home Economics Department.

The total cost of the new building will be more than \$1.4 million, Vice Chancellor L. C. White said. This total includes construction and equipment costs.

The new facility will be located just south of Rogers Hall, and will cover 36,100 square feet.

Home Ec

The ground floor, designed for the Home Economics Department, will give maximum area to separate instructional laboratories. In addition, areas have been designed specifically for textile testing, an experimental foods kitchen, meal management work rooms, living room laboratory-seminar and teacher education classrooms.

Designated for Harris College of Nursing the structure's second floor will include three 50-student classrooms, a 100-student classroom with stage, a multi-purpose nursing laboratory and a projects area.

21 Offices

Twenty-one offices, sized for one and two person occupancy, have been planned for instructors in addition to an office suite for the college's dean and secretarial office space.

The new building will provide centralized instructional facilities on campus for the first time for Harris College of Nursing, while providing opportunity for improving instructional techniques and affording participation by larger groups of students in clinical laboratory assignments.

The building has been funded by grants of \$300,000 from the Karl and Esther Hohlitzelle Fund, a HEW grant of \$100,000, and another HEW grant of \$256,408.

Just as ground was being broken for the Harris college building, several other construc-

tion jobs on campus were just being completed.

The \$7.5 million Science Research Center, the largest single building project ever undertaken by TCU, has been completed and now houses the departments of physics, chemistry, geology and the Computer Center.

Winton Scott Hall is now being remodeled and connected to the new science structure. It will be used by the departments of biology, psychology and mathematics in addition to the Institute for the Study of Cognitive Systems. The Science Research Center will be dedicated this spring when Dr. Werhner Von Braun makes an appearance on campus.

Men's Dorm

Also finished and ready for occupancy is the new residence hall for men in Worth Hills. The \$1.2 million facility incorporates classroom and seminar space in an experiment with the "living-learning" concept. The dormitory also includes living quarters for 160 men, a faculty couple, a graduate-student couple, a library and a faculty study.

The third completed structure is the new addition to the athletic plant. The \$500,000 addition is considered one of the finest and most compact in the nation. It includes a tunnel leading from the dressing rooms through the south end zone onto the playing surface of Amon Carter Stadium and extensive new dressing and training facilities.



MIGHTY MONSTER—Not an outer-space terror of any kind, not at all. Only a dingbat used in clearing away debris to make way for building progress.



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY—Whatever shape your stomach's in, a jackhammer can't be much help. But it does clear the way for new construction.

200 Area High-Schoolers Expected at J-Institute

More than 200 students and their sponsors are expected to attend the fourth annual Tarrant County High School Journalism Institute on the TCU campus Saturday, Sept. 12.

Co-hosts for the Institute are Texas Christian University and the Fort Worth Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national society for women in journalism/communications.

Outstanding journalists in the area will discuss news writing, features, editorials, sports, advertising and photography.

The yearbook session will be presented by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas.

Highlight of the event will be an interview with a celebrity to

be conducted by Mrs. Bobbie Wygant, hostess for WBAP-AM-FM-TV.

Registration for the all-day activities of the Institute begins at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 12 in the lobby of Dan Rogers Hall. Afternoon sessions close at 4:30 p.m.

Stanford Dean To Discuss "Campus-'70"

Dr. David Napier, dean of the chapel at Stanford University, will be the speaker at University Convocation 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His talk is entitled "A Look at the Campus—1970."

At 3 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209 a panel of students and faculty will discuss Dr. Napier's message. The forum is open to the public.

Dr. Napier, who just returned from his sabbatical in Jerusalem, will see a performance of a play he authored, "Come, Sweet Death". It will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in Fellowship Hall of University Christian Church by the Hypocrites, the church repertory group.



Howdy!
TCU FLORIST

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
... COME BY AND SEE US

3105 COCKRELL 924-2211
"THE FINEST IN FLORAL SERVICES"



2715 W. Berry



*Fashions of today—
Ahead of tomorrow
... for the NOW
Generation.*

*Come in and see
all new young
things, just for you.*

*By the way,
Welcome back to
TCU and have a
good school year.*

**El Chico
Restaurant**

(Also Orders-To-Go)

2859 W. Berry

924-8737

**The Finest ...
Sales and Service**

- ★ TENSOR LIGHT GLOBES
- ★ TAPE RECORDERS
- ★ PORTABLE TV's
- ★ PHONOGRAPHS
- ★ STEREO
- ★ CLOCKS
- ★ LAMPS
- ★ FANS
- ★ IRONS



Call WA 7-5311

**WE REPAIR ANYTHING
WITH A PLUG**



**ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO.**

3053 S. University Dr.—"Just Across the Street"
WA 7-5311

Archives in a Bind; New Location Needed For Rare Books, Records

By DOTTIE HOWELL

In nooks and corners all over campus are records and bits of history about the University that will someday form the TCU archives. Some records already are gathered; they are stored in a small library room regulated to keep temperature and humidity constant. This cubbyhole also shelters treasured books of brittle leather covers and parchment pages, some of which are several hundred years old, that would be suitable for a campus museum.

This initial group of university records includes dissertations done for TCU; bound copies of University publications (self-studies, student publications, catalogues, faculty bulletins, and literary magazines); and student lists.

Administrative Memory

The primary purpose of archives is to select, preserve and service the University's records and thus act as the administrative memory of the institution. True, history doesn't always repeat itself, but a study of past situations can guide an administrator in making decisions for which he must have some precedent.

A system of archival preservation serves to assign varying periods of retention to most records stored in campus offices. When TCU has a complete archival program, offices will be able to dispose of records which do not exceed a certain age. The remaining records which do exceed the designated age will be stored in the archives. Thus campus offices may avoid a pile-up of records not in current usage.

Useful to an archive program would be the development of a historical manuscript series in which special material could be collected relating to the institution or special areas of interest. This

13 Committees Have Openings

Applications are now being taken on all University policy-making committees. There are 13 committees with openings. Applications should be sent to Charles Thompson, TCU Box 30771.

Also one spot is open on the Student Programming Board. Applications for this position should be sent to Ken Buettner, TCU Box 29421.

The first House of Representatives meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 8.

system could prove invaluable for studies concerning extension of degree plans or the adding of usual courses. All published material on the subject could be collected and studied.

Iconic Reminder

The archives may also serve as an iconic reminder of time past. A look through the vertical files of old calendars and small items presents an interesting contrast of TCU as pictured through the years. Five stark buildings on bare flat land pictured after the first wave of construction in Fort Worth are a sharp contrast to calendar pictures around 1925 of the campus grounds as heavily flowered as the Botanic Gardens.

Before the days of University Drive, the courts stood in front of the administration building, and the old-time equivalent of the "Frog Fountain" was in front of the old library building, full of water lilies and dubbed the "Lily Pond."

A 1919 recruitment brochure praised TCU as representing nine states with 850 students from 125 high schools and 12 religious denominations. By contrast the spring semester of 1970 boasts 6,080 students representing 48 states, 29 foreign countries, and 41 religious groups.

Humor Contrast

A 1936 Skiff Comic Magazine shows a different humor and spirit from our now sophisticated style. A 1936 example:

Three little kids were born one day

To a TCU-ex, not far away.
"Now what shall we name them," the good wife said.

As she tucked the children away in bed.

"I know, my dear," the father said.

With a knowing toss of his curly head:

Eenie, Meenie, Minie—and Oh!
Are we glad there ain't no Mo!"

A self-dated piece: "Another date, another dollar," or this one: "Two can live as cheaply as one, but not as long."

The 1919 brochure with pictures of skirts at midi-length and walk-ways covered with trellises of honeysuckle (from Jarvis to the administration building) are further records of days gone by.

According to TCU archivist Mrs. Ann McDermott, TCU hopes to have a complete archive program in the 1980's. Storage space for preservation of archives is included in the Mary Coats Burnett Library goals for expansion of library space.

The Poster Shop

5300 Block Camp Bowie

Posters — Color, Black & White, Black-Lite
Carrying an exclusive line from California
—Only at the Poster Shop

Leathers — Vests, Rings, Purses, Headbands

Decals & Stickers



VIETNAM-LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT



& Many More

Head Shop — Pipes, Clips, Papers

Jewelry — Beads, Rings, Neckrings, Zodiac Jewelry

Incense & Candles

10% OFF TO ALL TCU STUDENTS WITH THIS AD.



Even school can be groovy with new Burger Chef® Pop Art book covers.

Burger Chef can't make the first day of school go away. But we can send you back with a set of way-out book covers. In a groovy yellow, blue, green and black design.

Just swing in today and fill up on a hamburger, a Coke, an order of french fries or any of the other good food at your local Burger Chef restaurant. We'll give you a wild Pop Art book cover absolutely free with every purchase.*

School may still be a drag. But a Burger Chef Pop Art book cover can make your hardest subject easier to carry.

*Offer good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. One book cover free with each purchase.

TAPE CAPITOL CLOSING OUT! All Capitol Stock

Just Tapes — Open Reel, Cassette, 8 Track
REG. \$6.98 REDUCED TO \$4.88

Artists like the Beatles, Blood
Rock, Letterman, Grand Funk
Railroad, More



Family Restaurants

BURGER CHEF IS THE TRADEMARK OF BURGER CHEF SYSTEMS, INC.

Horned Frog on Hand, Features View of 70's

The 1970 Horned Frogs are here, and we don't mean the football team.

Yearbooks are being distributed by members of the staff in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, September 18. After this date, yearbooks may be picked up in Dan Rogers Hall, room 117.

During distribution, members of Theta Sigma Phi, national society for women in communications, will sell plastic yearbook covers for 25 cents.

The 1970 Horned Frog has several new features. Built on a theme of the outlook for the 70's, it is divided into seasonal sections, with features on activities, organizations, and sports included. The last sections feature students and faculty.

Unusual

An unusual feature of the student section is the grouping of student mug shots by dormitories rather than classes. The seniors still have their own section.

For the first time in several years, there is also a faculty and a general student index.

Features in the Fall, Winter and Spring sections cover everything from intramurals to an eight page feature on the national student climate. There are also several surprise features, entitled miscellany, scattered throughout the sections.

The introduction features a pictorial essay, with commentary on some of the questions students are trying to answer.

Editor Shirley Farrell said, "In this yearbook, we tried to incorporate the principles of magazine coverage found in LIFE or LOOK, while capturing the major events of the TCU year."

"We covered the standard events, such as sports, Howdy Week, and Homecoming, but did not ignore some minor events, such as the bomb scares in the spring."

New Approach

Sports Editor David Stinson and his assistant, Tom Siegfried, tried a new approach in coverage of TCU sports, by featuring not only the games, but also the players, the coaches, and the cheerleaders.

The major renovations in the senior section include a list of activities by the senior's picture, and quotes from various campus personalities throughout the year.

Miss Farrell said another major deviation from past yearbooks is the use of color pictures and some special effects. "The trend in many yearbooks is adding interest to pictures with the special effects of art conversions and colors. We used special effects this year in order to add a new interest in some of the pictures."

The yearbooks are free for students who took nine or more hours each semester last year. Those who did not meet this requirement must pay \$2.50 for each semester.



EDITOR SHIRLEY FARRELL EYES NEW YEARBOOK
Horned Frog offers preview of '70s'

Foster Evaluates Honor System

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

A major problem of last year's self-curfew honor system, according to Foster residents, is honor.

The system, evaluated by a seven-girl committee examining 140 questionnaires turned in by the residents, may be in for a change of format, since girls indicated they weren't sure what constituted honor.

Some critics of the system opposed the "I'm my brother's keeper" feeling and admitted staying away from rooms to avoid witnessing violations. Others said some honor system was necessary for an effective self-curfew, but such a system was more suited to a smaller dorm.

The committee compiled a report of change-suggestions for dean and student life approval this summer. This fall's dorm meetings will determine what changes each dorm will accept, and by October, Sherley, Foster, and Jarvis should each be on their own variation of self-curfew.

One substitute for the honor system was hinted at—a responsible living system. Under this, girls would agree to accept certain responsibilities outlined in a pledge. The honor philosophy would be out; the dormie's duties clearly defined.

Recommendations

In other major changes the committee recommended girls not be required to sign out if they were returning before 11 p.m.; residents pass a written system-

test before they go on self-curfew; a mid-semester meeting be held to discuss problems; and a girl be elected head of night supervisors.

In procedures, the committee plans to suggest that sign-out cards be filed according to the time of expected arrival, rather than alphabetically. And, they want to hook the door bell and pay phone to the night supervisors' bedroom.

Minority opinions considered valid by the seven included a suggestion to issue identification

cards for residents to show to get in after curfew, to prevent unregistered guests; and a buddy system for those leaving the dorm after curfew.

The committee proposed a monthly sign-up program for night supervisor under the present volunteer system, which most girls favor.

Several questionnaires emphasized the importance of accurate information in signing out. And the committee is considering handing out minor violations to girls who come in more than an

hour earlier than they signed out for, to promote accuracy.

Another major concern of the girls was the lack of dorm unity they said was felt this year—some said the system discouraged unity because the girls were away more and on their own.

"On Your Own"

But, many stressed the "on your own" feeling as the system's biggest asset; with it they could escape the dorm drudgery.

Most liked the added freedom, praising it in comparison with regular curfew. They felt short-

comings were due more to the nature of the individual than the system itself.

The evaluation committee, of sophomore representative Marsha Rubin; junior Marquita Barnett, senior Becky Holcombe, standards board representative Karen Lesh, AWS representative Jennifer Giddings, dorm council representative Sue Ford and Chairman Bonnie Riley, met early last spring to establish a questionnaire format, and had three meetings of evaluating the papers before finals.

The questionnaire, intended for all 200 dorm members, covered the areas of education, procedure, night supervisor, individual responsibility and philosophy, and the honor system.

A poll of what girls considered major and minor violations showed: failure to sign out, major—70, minor—52; inaccurate information, major—91, minor—31; unregistered guests, major—17, minor—83; destruction to residence hall facilities, major—106, minor—18; failure to return at time indicated, major—109, minor—18; failure to turn yourself in, major—82, minor—35; failure to report on time for night supervisor duty, major—61, minor—65; possession of liquor, drugs, or firearms in the dorm, major—114, minor—16; and excessive noise, major—43, minor—83.

According to Miss Riley, a minority of girls felt everyone should act by her own conduct code and there should be open curfew with no system

Red And Yellow, White And Green— Prettiest Parking Stickers Ever Seen

After spending a year in study the ad hoc University parking committee, composed of student, faculty and administrative representatives, has formulated a new parking plan which will go on trial this year.

The lots are to be zoned into six classifications including freshmen, resident students, Worth Hills students, commuting students, staff, and faculty. Each classification will have a different colored sticker which will correspond to lines marked on the lots.

In order to know in which lot to park you will need to follow the color code or pick up a map from the Security Office in Sadler Hall.

Basically, the main campus lots are reserved for resident students, staff and faculty. Commuting students can park in the Colby lot, the Religion lot and the lots surrounding Rogers Hall.

A new twist in the parking policy is the rise in parking fees to \$10 for everyone except freshmen who will pay \$5 for parking in the coliseum parking lot. Others may choose to pay \$5 and be restricted to the coliseum lot. The new restrictions will be enforced on class days only from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except when signs indicate otherwise.

One other recommendation made by the committee emphasized that the traffic regulations must be enforced and that

consideration be given to the employment of students in the campus security force.

"The proposal adopted by the committee is much less radical than some of the ideas originally considered," said chairman Paul Parham. "It appears to be a moderate proposal. In fact, it represents few basic changes from the present parking system."

The system will most likely have a number of "kinks" in its first year, so suggestions and comments that will guide the University in refining the plan will be welcomed and should be directed either to the Security Office or the vice chancellor for Student Life.

Veep Reviews House Action

By **MANCY O'NEALL**
House Vice President

The TCU House of Representatives is beginning a new year and continuing an old year. In a few weeks, residence halls and town students will elect new representatives, or perhaps retain the 'veterans' who have served previously, and the House will get down to the business of legislation.

A year ago at this time, the House began to work under a new constitution which provided for reapportionment and a January to January term of office for the Executive Board.

The reapportionment was a result of a student petition which called for representatives to be elected from their residence halls or by the town students, rather than being chosen by the various colleges of the University.

The first bill passed by last year's House concerned the procedural method of legislation and provided that any item of proposed legislation, to be introduced into the House other than constitutional is to go to committee first. In this way hearings can be held on the bill before it is brought to the floor of the House and committee members have time to research the bill and decide if it should go to the House at all. Most bills last year were passed out of committee and the House did not find it necessary to dislodge any of the defeated bills.

43 Bills

Since that first bill in September, 1969, 43 bills have been written and assigned to committee and 30 have been passed by the House.

Some of those bills were obviously of little importance to many, such as HB 18 to build more pigeonhole cabinets and HB 29 which merely stated: "delete the words 'and second' (from Article VII, section c of the Election Code)."

Bills such as these were of lit-

tle significance to the general University community, but were necessary components for a smooth-running engine.

There were other, more important bills passed by the House such as those dealing with free auditing of courses, off-campus housing, and a \$2 increase in student fees. Free auditing of courses was sent to the Faculty Senate for discussion, off-campus housing has become more of a reality, and the \$2 fee increase will help TCU get such speakers as Pat Paulsen and Mark Hatfield.

Student Rights

When the House convenes for its first meeting in September, it will in all probability discuss the Joint Statement of Rights and Responsibilities which it passed in its final meeting of the spring. After passage by the House, the statement was sent to the Faculty Senate for their remarks and now House members will have the chance to voice their opinions.

The committee which drew up the statement put in more than a thousand man hours working on the proposal, beginning their work around the beginning of last year.

The statement deals with student rights and responsibilities in such areas as the classroom, student records, student affairs, disciplinary proceedings, student publications, and so on.

The statement provides that the students, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees must approve the statement before it will become a recognized and authoritative document.

There will probably be considerable discussion in the House before the statement is ever submitted to the student body and it seems that the House year will start off with a bang as opposed to the rather slow starts of previous years.

It's a new year and a continuing of the old.



DAME ANDERSON SLATED TO LIBERATE "HAMLET" PRODUCTION
The Nov. 10 staging will be one of six Select Series offerings

'Hamlet's' a Damelet, Yet

By **RAYMOND TEAGUE**

Dame Judith Anderson is coming to TCU—in the title role of "Hamlet." Whether the "to be or not to be" play will ever be the same, that is the question.

The distinguished 72-year-old Australian-born stage, television, and movie actress will perform Shakespeare's play on November 10 as one of the 1970-71 Select Series offerings.

"Dame Anderson has wanted to play 'Hamlet' all her life," Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Students Activities, said. "It will likely be her last big tour."

The play is only being booked at colleges across the nation, Mrs. Proffer said, adding that seeing Dame Anderson certainly will be something for students to tell their grandchildren. She said the unusual production of "Hamlet" will probably not be the greatest production of the play ever given, but undoubtedly would be noteworthy for Dame Anderson's talent.

Familiar Face

Dame Judith Anderson will be familiar to many students from her television and film credits. She appeared in the TV dramas "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Moon and Sixpence," "Macbeth," and "Medea." Her movie credits include "Salome," "The Ten Commandments," "Macbeth," "Cinderella," and "Don't Bother to Knock."

While Dame Anderson's "Hamlet" demands the biggest Select Series spotlight, five other Select Series programs also are scheduled this school year.

John and Marianne Weaver will be seen in a joint organ and flute recital October 6. Christopher Parkening will present a guitar recital on November 4.

The Fort Worth Ballet Association and the Fort Worth Symphony will perform "Nutcracker" on December 11 and 12 at the

Tarrant County Convention Center.

Madame Lili Kraus will be piano soloist at the Dallas Symphony Orchestra program March 12, 1971. Aushel Brusilow will conduct. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, perhaps the best known of the opera stars, will appear in recital March 28. The New York Times said, "A recital by Elisabeth Schwarzkopf is always a musical event of distinction."

"There are fewer numbers this year, but it is the most expensive Select Series program," Mrs. Proffer said, "and I think the best."

Free Admission

Admission to Select Series offerings is free this year for the first time.

"I had been wanting to get students in free for a long time and am delighted the step has been taken," Mrs. Proffer said. She said the Select Series Committee and Chancellor Moudy concurred that students should be admitted free to cultural events just as they are to athletic events.

Faculty members can purchase a \$5 family season ticket.

Seats for some of the shows will be reserved as there are only 1250 seats in Ed Landreth Auditorium, where most of the programs will be presented.

The TCU Select Series goes back to 1956. It was planned, sponsored, and financed by the Activity Council Forums Committee. At the request of the Forums Committee, the University later assumed sponsorship of the Select Series.

Among those appearing on the Select Series bill over the years were Bennett Cerf, English actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Eleanor Roosevelt, world-famous mime Marcel Marceau, Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight," Mahalia Jackson, and the Serendipity Singers.

Campus Chest Committee Becomes 'Foster Parent'

The Campus Chest Committee has adopted a 13-year-old Columbian girl, Luz Patricia Cordoba,



LUZ CORDOBA
Campus Chest sends aid

to take the place of a former "adopted" daughter no longer in need of Foster Parents help.

The Committee, represented by Mrs. Lee Douthit, sends \$16 a month through PLAN for a minimum of one year, providing a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods.

The Foster Parents Plan aids the family with medical help, education, and dental services.

The new parent receives a case history and photograph of the child, monthly letters from the child and regular progress reports.

Foster Parents Plan originated in 1937 and has "graduated" more than 110,000 children. Currently the Plan is operating in Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, from Foster Parents Plan, Inc. 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y.

DISCOVER

Lady Oxford

WHERE
FASHION
EXPLODES



Lady Oxford

Only 1 Block to TCU
"Upstairs"
West Berry at Cockrell
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6:00

DISCOVER THE

Oxford Shop

WHERE
FASHION
EXPLODES



Oxford Shop

West Berry at Cockrell
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6:00

Oxford Shop

UTA Women Have Chance For No Curfew, Visitation

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Certain women residents at the University of Texas at Arlington will receive two new privileges this year.

A visitation policy allows each dormitory be open to invited male guests for a maximum of 25 hours per week.

The other privilege, which allows women to make their own rules regarding hours away from the dorm, applies only to certain residents of Lipscomb Hall.

The visitation policy enables each dormitory council to vote for up to 25 visiting hours between 1 and 10 p.m. It requires that each girl exercising the privilege maintain her room so it is not offensive to guests, that dress, language and conduct be proper, and roommates be in agreement concerning the visit.

Parental Permission

The Lipscomb Hall policy re-

quires each resident's parents sign either a Comprehensive Permissions card or a Special Permissions card. The former allows the daughter to set her own hours away from the dorm, and the latter requires her to observe the university's standard curfew — midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Women with Comprehensive Permission will be housed in one wing of the hall, and those with Special Permission in the other wing. A uniformed security officer will be on duty in the dormitory from midnight until 7 a.m.

Appropriate Experience

The purpose of the Lipscomb Hall policy, according to a bulletin issued by UTA, is "to personalize and to make meaningful" students' and parents' preferences regarding housing and to provide "appropriate college experience" for women students.

The parents are consulted, the bulletin says, because the university believes they are best able to judge the maturity and responsibility of their daughters.

This program was created by the interdorm council. Last year the women voted against the idea of visitation, but the interdorm council decided to draw up another proposal. If it passes the vote of each dormitory, it will then go into effect.

Horned Frog Photos Now Being Made

Photos for the 1971 Horned Frog are being taken by the yearbook's official photographer, Don Barnett, in room 105 of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. Beginning Monday, September 14 through Friday, September 25, the photos will be made during the same hours on weekdays in the new dorm.

Students, except seniors, may have annual pictures made for \$2.50 for two poses of which the studio will select the best. Seniors will pay \$3.50 for two poses in robes and three in street clothes. The studio will mail proofs to the seniors, who will be responsible for returning the proofs to the Horned Frog with their choices clearly indicated.

All photographs will be made in color, although Horned Frog reproductions will be black and white. Students may purchase nine wallet size color photos for \$9.95 or four 3 by 5 inch photos for the same price. The combination is available for \$14.95. While on campus Barnett will be available to take group photos of Greek organizations and dorm members for the Horned Frog. These will not be made by a Horned Frog staff photographer this year, and each organization is responsible for submitting an acceptable photograph for use in the 1971 edition.

Any questions concerning photos will be answered by the Student Publications Office in Dan Rogers Hall, ext. 263.

Applications will be available in the office of Mrs. Colquitt, Reed Hall 213. The applications must be accompanied by a letter stating what courses and experience the applicant may have had in a related field. Also the proposed policy and policy changes of the applicant should be included.

Deadline for returning applications is Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The first issue should be published on Oct. 15.

English Prof To Head Addran

Dr. Fred Erisman III, an associate professor of English, will serve as acting dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences this year.

Dr. Erisman will be replacing Dr. Jerome Moore, who will assume the role of dean of the University. In his new position Dr. Moore will serve in an advisory role to Chancellor Moudy, and Vice Chancellors E. Leigh Secret and James Newcomer. Also he will write the fourth quarter-century history of the University.

Dr. Erisman, a published author, served as acting associate dean in the 1969 fall term.

Spunk To Get Needed Fix?

The controversial and seldom published student opinion magazine is once again trying to get off the ground.

Published previously under the name of Perspective and Spunk, the magazine has reached a critical stage in its life.

The Publications Committee is now accepting applications for editor of the magazine, and as soon as this editor is chosen, Mrs. Betsy Colquitt and the new editor will go before the Student Programming Board to get funds.

The magazine, as outlined in the policy statement set forth by the Publications Committee, is to be a publication of student opinion, fact, fiction, poetry, and art. It is designed to be a high-quality, creative magazine with its content representing a variety of student views and talents. Work is to meet a professional criterion.

Those wishing to apply for editor must be bona-fide students of the University and must maintain a grade average of at least 2.0.

Other staff members must meet the same qualifications and will be chosen by the editor.

450 To Enter Sorority Rush

The 10 Greek organizations for women will throw open their doors and begin sorority rush on Thursday. More than 450 women will participate in the rush activities.

Open houses will be held Thursday and Friday, and invitational parties are scheduled through Sept. 7. Bids will be issued Sept. 8.

President of Panhellenic this fall is Nina Little, Wharton, and rush chairman is Linda Nichols, Fort Worth.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Master Hair Stylist
Montie

APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED FOR
Regular Cuts — English Cuts — Styles
Childs Cuts — European Cuts — Razor Cuts

2913 W. Berry St.

Phone 924-4811

Next door to the Beefeater Restaurant

Fast Laundry Service - Alterations

"Students Welcome"

SAMPLEY'S
T.C.U. "FROG" CLEANERS

Service You Can Depend On
"Just Say Charge It"

924-4196

3007 University Dr.

Welcome T.C.U. Students



SERVING

Roast Beef79	French Fries25
Corned Beef89	Onion Rings40
Pastrami89	Cole Slaw25
Ham & Swiss89	Con on the Cob35
Hot Dog30	Fried Pies25
Coney Island40	Drinks	

2209 W. Berry near T.C.U.

923-5381

10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. (Fri. & Sat. till 12:00)

Fox Barber Shop

3028 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE
CAMPUS MAN
Across from Cox's Berry St.
Store

DENNY MATTOON ENCO SERVICE STATION

Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225
2858 W. Berry



Are you
still
holding up
the U.S.
mail?

You are
if you don't use
Zip Code!



advertising contributed
for the public good

"WELCOME BACK TCU STUDENTS"

GORDON BOSWELL FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

1220 PENNSYLVANIA

332-2245

6200 CAMP BOWIE BLVD.

738-9287

IF NO ANSWER CALL 332-2245

'Catch-22' Chronicles Horror of War as Comedy

By RUS TEAGUE
Amusements Writer

"Catch-22" was one of the first anti-war novels, and it became a best seller for its author, Joseph Heller, who experienced many of the book's episodes about the insanities of war. Heller's hero was a man called Yossarian who was trapped by the machineries of war and struggled time and again to escape.

The novel has now been adapted to the screen and turns out to be one of the year's best films. Mike Nichols has directed his cast into a tight and well-done film that chronicles the horrors of war as comedy. The effect is almost shattering and the viewer finds out that war is often fought by boys too young to vote or even think clearly when faced with death.

It is World War II, 1944, and the Allied victory is assured because Mussolini has collapsed. For Yossarian and his bombardment group there is no let-up. Colonel Cathcart (Martin Balsam) keeps raising the number of missions required before a man can be rotated home.

Crazy?

At one point in the film the fear-crazed Yossarian begs Doc Daneeka (Jack Gilford) to ground

him because he is crazy. The doctor simply recites the Air Force manual's imaginary Catch 22. He explains that anyone who wants to get out of combat isn't really crazy. Anyone who says he is too crazy to keep flying is too sane to stop. The whole meaning of the movie rests on this simple but inane catch. Many will see this as a view of not only war but life itself.

One of the movie's best scenes is the confrontation of 19-year-old Nately (Art Garfunkel) with a 107-year-old pimp. Nately accuses the man of being a shameless opportunist. The aging pimp defends himself with his only weapon — his age.

Many of the film's characters are larger than life and full-blown. The most horrendous of all is Lieut. Milo Minderbender (Jon Voight), a wartime profiteer who deals with the Germans because it is good business. Orson Welles returns to the screen as General Dreedle and falls short of a clear understanding of the character. Richard Benjamin is the prissy Major Danby and is perfect in the part.

Nichols a Genius

Alan Arkin is Yossarian. Arkin has caught all the hysteria, pain and fear of the man and presents it intact. Yossarian would seem to be everyman because every man has known true fear. He is the

rebel who went to war anyway. Many see his almost hopeless condition as the true picture of life. The movie ends with Yossarian escaping if only from himself.

Mike Nichols, who also directed "The Graduate" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", is a genius. He obviously knows every tick of Heller's novel and its menagerie of characters. The film hits home with a deafening impact that lies dead center.

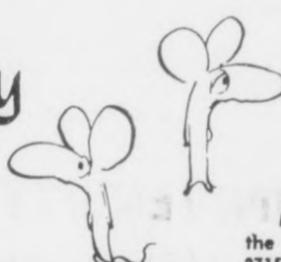
"Catch-22" is a memorable comedy but the horror of it stays with the viewer long after leaving the theater. It is now playing at Cinema II in Seminary South.

HELP

Canterbury

M

(Theodore)
(Papas in THE GUARDIAN)
You're Invited — Wed. Dinners — 5:30 — Chaplain's Home



JUST TESTING



M. Gayland Pool
the Episcopal Chaplain
2715 Cockrell / 923-5747

Sophisticated
Singles . . .
Come Live
With Us

One Bedroom—One Bath
Two Bedroom—Two Bath
Two Bedroom—Den—Three Bath

Sun and Fun Deck
Club Lounge
Fireplace
Cowboy Antenna
Poolside Bar
Spacious Game and Party
Rooms
Steam Bath
Sauna Bath
Large Aquatic Sport Pool
In-Pool Whirlpool Baths
Contoured Swimming and Lounging Pool
Outdoor Recreation Areas With
Gas-Fired Charcoal Grills
Laundry Facilities
Badminton and Golf Course
Self-Service Car Wash
(across the street)

AND YOUR
APARTMENT
HAS

Mediterranean styled decor with
imported hand-made Mexican
furniture
Adobe tiled Living Areas
Plush Shag Carpeted Bedrooms
Dressing Areas
Plenty of closets
Woodburning Brick Fireplace
Built-in Bar with Bottle Cabinet
All Electric Kitchen including:
Self-cleaning oven
dishwasher
disposer
frost free ice maker
refrigerator
Central Vacuum Cleaning
Individual Climate Control
Private Patio or Balcony and,
of course Utilities Paid

LAS BRISAS
Country Club
3225 LACKLAND
CALL 731-1222

Only one chance . . .

To get your 1970-71 yearbook

Photo made now!



August 31 - September 11
in Room 105 in
the Student Center Cafeteria
Mon. thru Fri.-11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Portraits by DON BARNETT PHOTOGRAPHY
of Fort Worth

The Portable Studio will be set up in
New Hall September 14-25

BONUS!

WEDNESDAY

TCU SPECIAL

.50 Off Small Pizza
\$1.00 Off Large Pizza
Student I.D.'s Must Be
Presented

SPECIAL!

99c LUNCH SPECIAL

Mon. - Fri. 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Any Small Pizza of Your
Choice

UNIVERSITY PIZZA HUT

(Pizza Huts, Inc.)

3033 COCKRELL

926-4117

HOURS: Sun. thru Thurs. 11:30 A.M. to Mid.

Fri. & Sat. 11:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.

SPECIAL!

Sandwiches

Ham & Cheese69
Submarine79

Salads

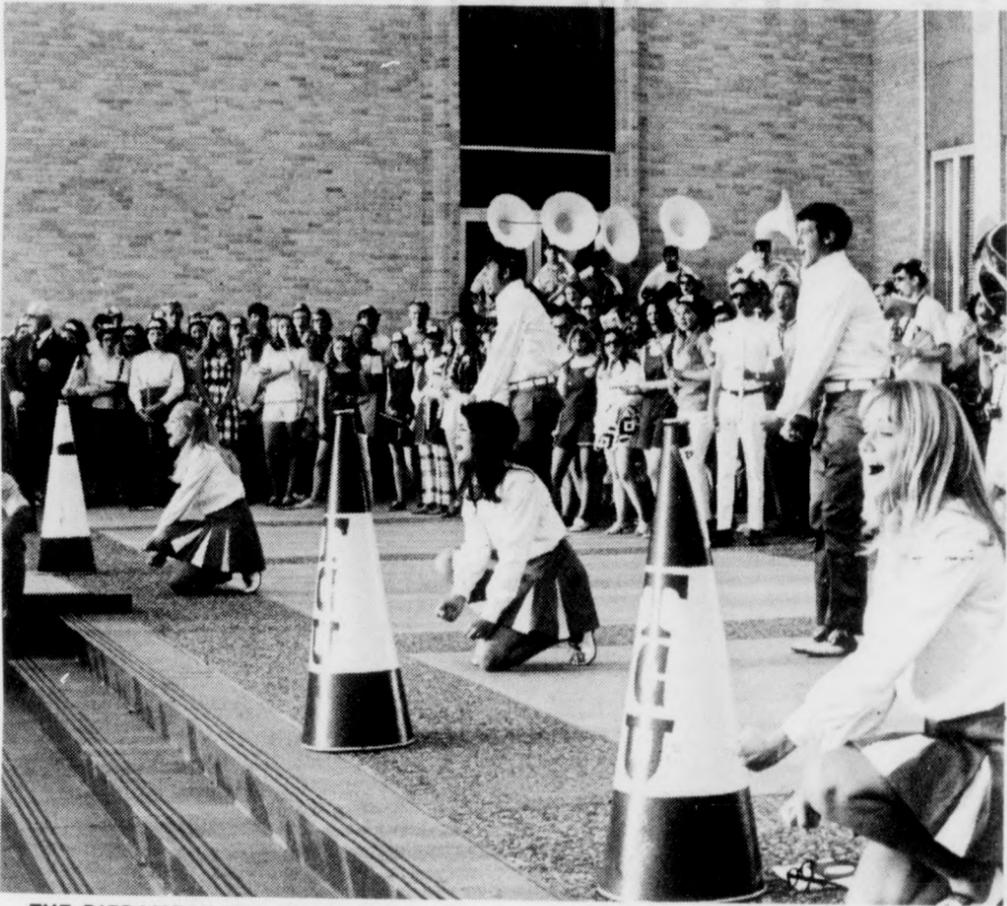
Luncheon20
Other30

BONUS!



CUT IT OUT—
AND USE IT!

Is College All Fun and Games?



THE RIFRAMBAH ZOO—Croaks, ribbits and a few beep-beeps are heard as cheerleaders attempt to fire up Frog Fever at the Howdy Week pep rally.



SLAVE LABOR—A freshman and her family enter the nightmare called moving in. Willing Vigilantes ease the burden.

Skiff
Staff
Photos
by
JIM SNIDER



IS TCU BURNING? Just the letters, as a cannon is fired, hail, all hails are warbled, and freshmen are duly pledged to TCU in a Howdy Week ceremony.



GRAZIN' IN THE GRASS—Only rinds and seeds remained after freshmen herds devoured a truck load of melons at the Watermelon Feast.

New Golf Coach Named

After 32 years at the head of the TCU golf program, Tom Prouse is retiring as coach of the Horned Frog linksters.

Prouse, the senior member of the TCU coaching staff, will be replaced by Ted Hajek, who has served for the past six years as assistant ticket manager.

Prouse will remain as chairman of the physical education department and handle program sales for football games. He became golf coach at TCU in 1938. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was a letterman on the varsity ice hockey team.

During his tutelage of the Horned Frogs, Prouse turned out several top players, including Charles Coody, Don Massengale and Jack Montgomery, all presently on the professional tour.

Hajek, 28, came to TCU from Burleson on a football scholarship.

Baseball Begins Daily Practice

Fall baseball practice began on Saturday, Aug. 29 and will continue through Sept. 27. Any one interested in playing baseball this season for TCU should come out to the practice field by 5:15 P.M. Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday practice will be held at 1:30.

Schedule Reflets Wider Area

It will be the Southwest Conference first and last in the 1970 college football season.

Baylor opens the national collegiate season on Friday night, Sept. 11 against Missouri in St. Louis. Texas and Arkansas help close it on Dec. 5 in Austin.

In between, the SWC works on a 58-game schedule that is the heaviest in conference history as well as one of the most ambitious.

The amending of NCAA rules this spring to allow member schools to schedule 11 games, leaves the SWC facing the busiest autumn in its 55-year history. Six of the eight member schools scheduled the extra game, Texas and Rice abstaining, and the quality of opposition was not strained by late additions.

Five of the eight non-SWC schools named consensus Top Ten are on the SWC composite schedule announced Saturday, as are three teams that appeared in major post-season bowl games.

The strong schedule put together by SWC schools sees them appearing on national television (ABC-TV) three times and on regional TV once.

Opposition will come from the East (Army) and the West (Southern California) and from major conferences and independents in between. The Big Eight will be the most frequent opponent with four of its teams involved in six games with SWC teams.

Football Family Affair For Fifteen Frogs

Several TCU footballers come by their gridiron powers naturally as their fathers were college players. Linebacker Roy Topham's dad received All-America mention at Bates College and David Dickey's father did likewise at Abilene Christian. Dean Wilkerson's dad played in the second annual East-West Shrine game after his career at Oklahoma City University.

Other players who had dads playing in college and the school include: Gary Stout, father Pete was TCU's leading scorer in the late 40s; Scott Walker, West Texas State; Doug McKinnon, Hardin-Simmons; John Ruthstrom, Sam Houston; Ervin Garnett Jr., Prairie View A&M; Bob Foster, Texas Tech; Steve Sanford, Texas A&M; Royce Huffman, TCU; Jim Montgomery, Texas A&M; Guy Bob Buschman, TCU; Bobby Hickey, Texas A&M; and Ed Campbell, Texas Tech.

Two Horned Frogs have older brothers currently in pro football. Center Jim Montgomery keeps up with Ross, TCU halfback of a couple of seasons back, now with the Chicago Bears, while linebacker Tookie Berry sings the praises of Royce, the Houston Cougar-ex now with the Bengals.

TCU will field one of the young-

est varsity squads in the nation this fall with only eight seniors. Those going into their final campaign are center John Ruthstrom, defensive end Bob Creech, offensive tackle Gerald Kirby, safety Greg Webb, quarterback-kicker Busty Underwood, offensive tackle Dean Wilkerson, running back Vernon Marlar and defensive end John Nichols.

Two Horned Frog tackles are reported recovering well from spring knee operations. Gerald Kirby, a two-year offensive starter, and Jay DeFee, who was a defensive starter before being felled, are expected to be ready to go when two-a-days start.

Vernon Marlar, senior running back from White Deer, comes from the largest family. Vernon, a two-year letterman, has 12 brothers and sisters.

The 1969-70 TCU basketball brochure was voted the best in the multi-state District 6 by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Royce Huffman, punting candidate from LaMarque, punted out of bounds twice on the two-yard-line in a schoolboy game.

In his pre-college days, Craig

Fife played on a team that went unscored on for a full season.

Sophomore cornerback Danny Jce Colbert intercepted five passes in one high school game for Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Center John Ruthstrom, the Frogs' All-America candidate, listed his greatest thrill in college football as last year's trip to Miami despite the fact TCU lost the game. "I'd never get to make a trip like that if it wasn't for football," said Big John.

Ruthstrom has already made one pre-season All-American first team. He was selected by College and Pro Football Report magazine.

John Beilue Out

A sharp blow was dealt the Horned Frogs passing attack with the announcement that John Beilue, counted on to be one of the top receivers this season, would miss at least six weeks due to a torn cartilage which will require surgery. Beilue actually hurt his knee last spring, but decided to forego surgery in hopes it would be strong enough by this fall.

Trainer Elmer Brown said that he hoped Beilue would be able to play in at least some of the games later in the season.

SMOKEY'S FRIENDS DON'T PLAY WITH MATCHES



Advertising created for the public good

Poor Old Baylor Bears — In the Cellar Again

(Continued from Page 20)

Harris is big and strong at 6'1" and 215 pounds.

Judy should have a couple of good receivers in John Beilue and John Hetherly.

The center of the offensive line and one of the best centers anywhere is John Ruthstrum, a genuine All-American candidate. If the rest of the offensive can measure up to Ruthstrum, they could be very good.

Last year the TCU defense was last in the league. Coach Fred Taylor promises that things will be different this year. He says this year's defense is faster and more effective. One strong point will be Bob Creech at right end, who has the talent to play anywhere. Greg Webb will be strong at left cornerback again this year.

On the other cornerback spot will be soph Hodges Mitchell. Tough James Helwig will move from right to left linebacker. Opposite the 200-pound Helwig will be 6'2" Doug McKinnon. Four of the first six linebackers will be sophs, which can make for a competitive situation. Giant soph Larry Dibbles will be tough at left tackle; nose guard should be 6'3", 250-pound Craig Fife and right tackle should be either soph Ken Steele or junior Jay DeFee.

There is a lot of very important "ifs" for the Horned Frogs, but Coach Taylor has a lot of confidence that the 10 or so sophs who will see plenty of action are up to it, and more importantly the players themselves feel that way. With a little luck they may prove themselves right and surprise a lot of people.

Rice Will Improve

The most difficult team in the conference to judge this year is Rice. One thing is for sure—they will do better than last year when

they finished with a 0-9-1 record. There are some who believe that the Owls may just be good enough to put up a fight for the Conference championship. That's probably going a little too far, but Rice may be a big surprise this year. They have the talent to do it. Like so many of the Southwest Conference teams the leader of the Rice attack will be a quarterback. Philip Wood once led McKinney High to the state championship game, and Owl mentor Bob Hagen feels that the flashy sophomore can lead Rice to a championship or two. With Wood in the backfield there will be some real talent. Stahle Vincent, who split time with Wood at quarterback last season will be tailback. At fullback will be Mike Spruill. The Owls will have a batch of good receivers in split end Mike Phillips, tight end Gary Butler and flanker Macon Hughes.

On defense are guards Randy Lee and Roger Roitsch, and they are going to be big plusses for the Rice defense. The rest of the Rice defense should work out well, and if all goes right they could be the surprise of the conference—just as they were in basketball last season.

Hixson Leads Mustangs

When SMU football is mentioned one thing pops into most minds—the quarterbacking of Chuck Hixson. It's been that way for a couple of years now, and barring a major catastrophe it should be that way this year, too. Hixson, as exciting as he is, couldn't save the hapless Mustangs from a dismal 3-7 season last year. They should be even weaker this year, but with a little of the luck that they didn't have last year, they could improve on the record.

Gary Hammond, who was the

SWC soph of the year last season and a great pass catcher, has been moved to tailback. Also returning is Kem Flemming who has caught more passes than any other SWC tight end in history.

The SMU defense looks to be a little tougher than last year. The strongest defensive players are cornerback Pat Curry, and 6'4", 200-pound tackle John Jordan, a strong pass rusher.

Baylor May Win One

Baylor University had a bad team last year; in fact they failed to win a game. This year should not be much better for the Bears. Last year it was injuries which destroyed Baylor, and if they can avoid them this year they might win a game—maybe two.



HETHERLY REACHES FOR JUDY PASS High Hopes For Junior End

REVENGE IS SWEET FOR COLIN SLADE

The Wife, Daughter and Mistress of his worst enemy are hidden in his cellar.



(Guess how he's going to get even)



STARRING WES STERN · JOAN COLLINS · LARRY HAGMAN · JUDY PACE · NIRA BARAB



Open week days: 5:15. Shows 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Shows: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PIN THIS TO YOUR BULLETIN BOARD— WEEKLY SPECIALS At University Bonanza IN THE 1849 VILLAGE

EVERY—
MON. . . Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy, Potato Salad, Texas Toast . . . \$1.19
TUES. . . Ribeye Special, Potato, Salad, Texas Toast . . . \$1.29
WED. . . Ribeye Special, Potato, Salad, Texas Toast . . . \$1.29
THURS. . . Spaghetti with Chunky Spaghetti Sauce, Garlic Toast, Salad . . . \$1.09

HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs. 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.



1700 UNIVERSITY 261-3042
TO-GO ORDERS



Are You a No-Account Student?

If so . . . it's high time to sign up for a TCU SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT at the University State Bank. It's the easiest and most practical way to organize financially for the year ahead.

A FROGGIE CHECKING ACCOUNT immediately identifies you with Texas Christian University and is a low-cost, no-minimum balance account . . . available exclusively for TCU Faculty and students.



UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
 'round the corner from the campus

While
They Last!

They're Here!

WANT A GOOD PICK-UP?

Here's How you can make your Pick-Up

Proceed straight to the storage room in the foyer of the Student Center. If you took nine hours or more during both the spring and fall semesters of last year, then you can pick up your own 1970 HORNED FROG free. If not then you can purchase one from us. Distribution is from 11:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Wow! What a Way
to Spend
Howdy
Week!

For a
Limited Time
Only!



TAYLOR SURVEYS WIN OVER TEXAS A&M
Aggies Tougher This Year

Greg Burden

L.A. Rams Picked To Win Pro Crown

The tough Los Angeles Rams, led by quarterback Roman Gabriel should battle their way to the pro football championship in the Super Bowl, according to a poll of more than 1000 pro grid players appearing in SPORT Magazine.

The poll, in which the players are asked to predict league standings and top individual performers in various categories, is similar to SPORT's annual polling of major league baseball players.

With pro football realigned in the completion of the NFL-AFL merger, this is the way the players see the standings in the new division. In the AFC's Eastern Division, the Colts are picked by a narrow margin to nip the Jets in the standings. Cleveland is expected to run away with the Central title and Kansas City is a slim choice to edge the Raiders in the West.

The NFC standings, according to the SPORT poll, show Dallas a heavy favorite over Washington in the East, Minnesota a top-heavy choice over San Francisco and the rest of the West.

In SPORT Magazine's listing for the top individual performers in 1970, quarterback Daryle Lamonica of Oakland is expected to earn "Most Valuable Player" honors in the AFC and the Rams' Gabriel is the NFC pick.

Some of the other likely individual standouts, according to the players, will be Joe Namath (AFC-Jets) and Sonny Jurgensen (NFC-Redskins), top passers, Leroy Kelly (AFC-Browns) and Gale Sayers (NFC-Bears), top runners, and Paul Warfield (AFC-Dolphins) and Charley Taylor (NFC-Redskins), top receivers.

Johnny Bench, Richie Allen, Carl Yastrzemski and Frank How-

ard all received strong support, but the consensus of top players and club officials interview is that the Mets' Tom Seaver will be baseball's first \$200,000 player.

SPORT Magazine also came up with these criteria in sifting for baseball's first \$200,000 player. He must be outstanding right from the start of his career, he must be in the big money at an early age, and he must play for a team that draws well.

"Seaver has the best chance for a number of reasons," says the SPORT article. "At age 25 and in his fourth full major-league season, he is already drawing \$80,000 a year. He plays on a winning team that draws big crowds. And with his procession of near-perfect and low hit games and his blistering strikeout record, he is a tremendous gate attraction. He also is blessed with a generous and well-heeled owner. And best of all, he plays in the communications capital of the U.S."

After Seaver, the name most mentioned as a \$200,000 candidate is the Red's Johnny Bench. Many experts insist that Cincinnati's fine young catcher is even a better bet than Seaver because he plays every day and because fastball pitchers notoriously fade sooner than hard-catching catchers. Moreover, Bench is three years younger than Seaver, also plays for a contender, and can fill a ballpark on his own with heavy hitting.

Teammate Pete Rose says of Bench: "He's a great homer hitter, he's with a potential pennant winner and he's only 21. His potential is so great that his salary can only jump, jump, jump. Ted Williams' one-word summary of the Red's catcher is "Outstanding!"

Of most of the players already in the \$100,000 class, such as Mays, Aaron, Clemente and Rank Robinson, most of the experts agree that they won't be around long enough to make it into the \$200,000 class themselves, though their talent certainly would warrant it.

Skiff Picks Texas First, Frogs Fifth In SWC Play

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

There is a rumor going around this year that the Southwest Conference is going to be divided into two separate leagues. In order to make the division fair, the league will be split evenly—Texas and Arkansas in one division, with TCU, SMU, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Rice and Baylor in the other.

It is likely that this season's result will give credence to that rumor, because this year's race seems to be a near duplication of so many other years, a real contest between the two giants for the league crown, and a free for all among the other six clubs for a rather distant third place.

Texas Strong

It is hard to imagine just how it could be possible, but Texas may be as strong or stronger than last year when they won just about everything in sight, including a 69 to 7 massacre of the hapless Fighting Frogs.

First of all, when you can lose a truly first-rate quarterback, and not be appreciably weakened, you are in pretty good shape, and according to Longhorn coach Darrell Royal, this is just the case at Texas. He says that junior Eddie Phillips will be more than capable of filling the shoes of the legendary James Street.

Backing up Phillips will be much-heralded sophomore Gary Keithley, a good sized boy (6'3", 205 pounds) and a good punter, which is one of the few things that the Longhorns lacked last year.

There are a few question marks in Texas' defense, where a couple of sophomores may cause problems. One of them, Julius Whittier, will probably start as roving linebacker, and at defensive left half, sophs Alan Lowry and Mike Bayer are fighting it out.

As it was last year, the offensive backfield is the strongest part of the Texas team. Persons such as fullback Steve Worster, and halfback Jim Bertelson should really make that Wishbone T go. Replacing Ted Koy at right half will be Billy Dale who should be able to fill Koy's shoes admirably.

Texas has all the talent any team needs to win a championship. All they need to supplement their potential is a winning attitude, and Texas should be able to win the Southwest conference as well as a possible national championship.

Hogs Could Surprise

The only team with a reasonable chance of beating Texas is the team that came oh-so-close to doing it last year—the University of Arkansas.

Leading the Porker attack will be one of the most prolific scorers in the history of college football—Bill Burnett. Burnett set a conference record of 21 touchdowns last season, and he is one short of the career record of 37. Last season Burnett also led the league in rushing with 900.

Burnett is by no means the only offensive powerhouse. Also returning from last year's fine squad will be highly rated quarterback Bill Montgomery, All-American split end Chuck Dicus and flanker John Rees.

While the Arkansas offense is good, the defense, which led the

nation in rush defense last year, is even better. The front four of Bruce James, Roger Harnish, Dick Bumpas and Rick Kersey is one of the finest anywhere.

The first real test for the Hogs should be Stanford, the first game of the season. Stanford comes in with the finest quarterback in the country, Jim Plunkett, and some great receivers. If Arkansas can get by Stanford they will have proven a lot and should be set to give Texas some competition.

After Texas and Arkansas comes the rest of the conference, and the battle for third place is a little more difficult to predict.

A&M To Improve

The best bet for third place is probably Texas A&M. It is unusual to expect a team which has just come off of two 3-7 seasons to do well, and when that team is going to start a high percentage of sophomores the prediction seems downright ridiculous.

But ridiculous as it seems, these sophs are good ones, as good a batch of sophomores as this conference has seen in a long time. Leading the lineup of rookies is the boy whom coach Gene Stallings is counting on to lead the Aggie attack — quarterback Lex James. James at 5'11" and 182 pounds, will operate a brand new offensive formation for the Aggies, the Veer T or Wishbone.

The strong man of defense will be Van Odom, a 232-pound guard. Coach Stallings has likened him to a fence post. Odom should be better than his brother Lynn, who graduated last spring, and he could be the best guard in the conference.

There is one big drawback to the Aggie's chances this year, and that is the early season schedule. They must meet LSU, Ohio State and Michigan on the road. All three should be tough, and the Aggies will be awfully young. A couple of sound thrashings could do some real damage to the Aggies' spirit. But if they fare well in these games, it should give them a good deal of confidence.

Changes At Tech

Things are going to be a lot different at Texas Tech this year. First of all there is a new coach and an all new staff, not to mention a new field of Astro-Turf. Also new will be a number of sophomores in the starting lineup.

In fact, under rookie coach Jim Carlen it's going to be hard to recognize the Texas Tech team. The most basic change this year will be the use of the triple option, and controlling that situation will be quarterback Jim Napper.

One big plus for Tech will be Johnny Odom who has been moved from split end to tight end, an unusual place for a guy who is only 190 pounds. But Carlen is exceptionally fast, and the coach has visions of Odom catching scads of catches after beating slower linebackers. So far Odom has looked good.

The Red Raiders are adequate at defense. The defensive line of Bruce Dowdey, Wayne McDermand, Bob Mooney and Jim Dyer looks pretty good.

Depth is a big problem for Tech, especially at quarterback where Napper is backed by two untried sophomores.

Frogs Schedule Easier

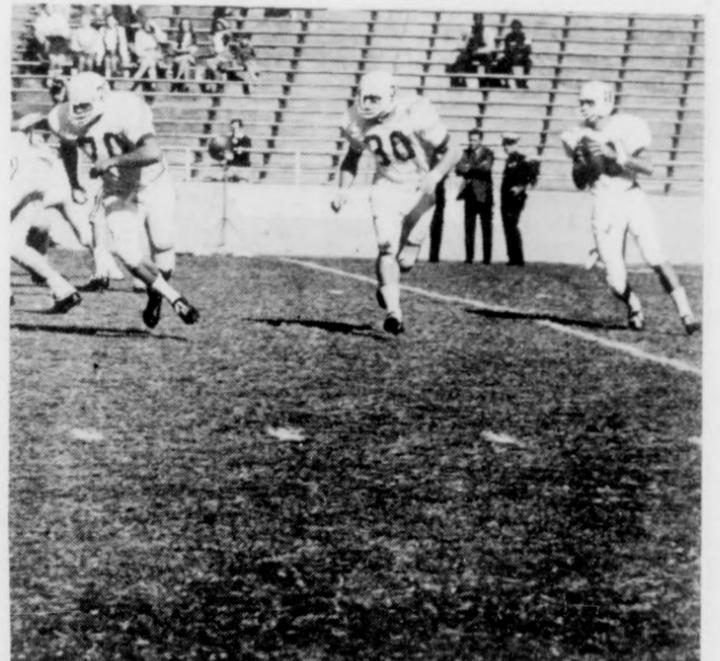
One of the big surprises of last season in the Southwest Conference was the performance of our very own Horned Frogs. Picked by many to finish either seventh or in the cellar, the predictions seemed to be accurate according to the early season performance of the team. In the first four games we were thrashed by Purdue, Ohio State, Arkansas, and SMU. But then things changed. For the rest of the season TCU was 4-2, and finished in a tie with Texas Tech for third.

This year could be a duplication of that performance. The schedule is not quite as difficult, though it does contain two Big Ten schools, Purdue and Wisconsin. It will be a break to open against UT at Arlington, which should allow the Frogs to get into the win column.

The man counted upon to get the Frog attack going is quarterback Steve Judy. Judy had a great season last year, and finished sixteenth in the nation in passing, not bad for a sophomore. A sophomore this year, and the top frosh runner in the conference last year is Raymond Rhodes. Rhodes was picked by many to be the top soph in the conference this season, and will probably play flanker.

The top running back will be 200-pound Bobby Davis, a powerful runner. Sophomore Lee Harris may also start at running back.

(Continued on Page 18)



JUDY LOOKS FOR RECEIVERS
Sixteenth In Nation Last Year