

News Digest

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The War

SAIGON (AP) — Three squadrons of Marine jet fighter-bombers are preparing for withdrawal from Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced Sunday. Other sources reported plans to trim American forces in Vietnam to fewer than 40,000 men by the end of 1972.



The three squadrons, which support the 1st Marine Division, include 33 F4 Phantom jets and all-weather A6 Intruders. The planes will be returned to the United States later this month.

Informed sources disclosed several other moves planned as part of the cutback to a residual force of 20,000 to 40,000 Americans in Vietnam by the end of 1972.

Agnew Wants Respect

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The real advocates of peace are "those who seek accommodation, not confrontation," Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday, and he called for avoidance of extremes.

The Vice-President told the national American Legion convention that when the American people are faced with a choice they will "choose the policeman's truncheon over the anarchist's bomb, but true peace lies neither in bomb nor in truncheon. It lies in that pattern of mutual respect and forbearance that is the essence of a civilized society."

Former Editor Published

Michael V. Adams, former editor of the TCU Skiff, has the lead article in the current issue of The Texas Observer. Adams, who is in graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin, has contributed several stories to the politically-oriented publication.

The current article is an interview with Lee Otis Johnson, a prisoner in a Texas state prison. Johnson is a black militant leader, who was convicted on a marijuana possession charge which many have claimed was a political arrest.

Committees Added To Faculty Senate

Dr. Gustave Ferre introduced proposed committee members Thursday at the Faculty Senate meeting to replace members who have left the University.

Two appointed committees were accepted, the Committee on Role and Function of the Church, with Dr. Jack M. Suggs appointed chairman, and Committee on the Study and Relationship Between Private Universities, with Dr. Scranton Jones appointed co-chairman.

Reports were given from the following committees: Salary and Benefit, Political Activities, University Organizations, University Committees, Rules and Bi-Laws, and Faculty-Student Concern.

Ferre said the Senate is open to faculty members to discuss things troubling them. Also it is

to promote a climate of good teaching and to make sure there is no misunderstanding.

Dr. Malcolm Arnoult, guest speaker made remarks on the

budget proposal of the Psychology Department.

Dr. R. C. Norris, speech professor was made parliamentarian.



"TO DISCUSS TROUBLESOME MATTERS"
All appears calm at Faculty Senate meeting

Teens Can Register But Vote Still Iffy

Voter registration applications will be accepted from 18- to 20-year-olds, according to a spokesman for the county tax assessor-collector's office. But their applications will not be processed nor will certificates be issued until a Supreme Court decision expected in late November is reached.

The delay is due to a question of constitutionality of the bill to allow 18-year-olds to vote. Presi-

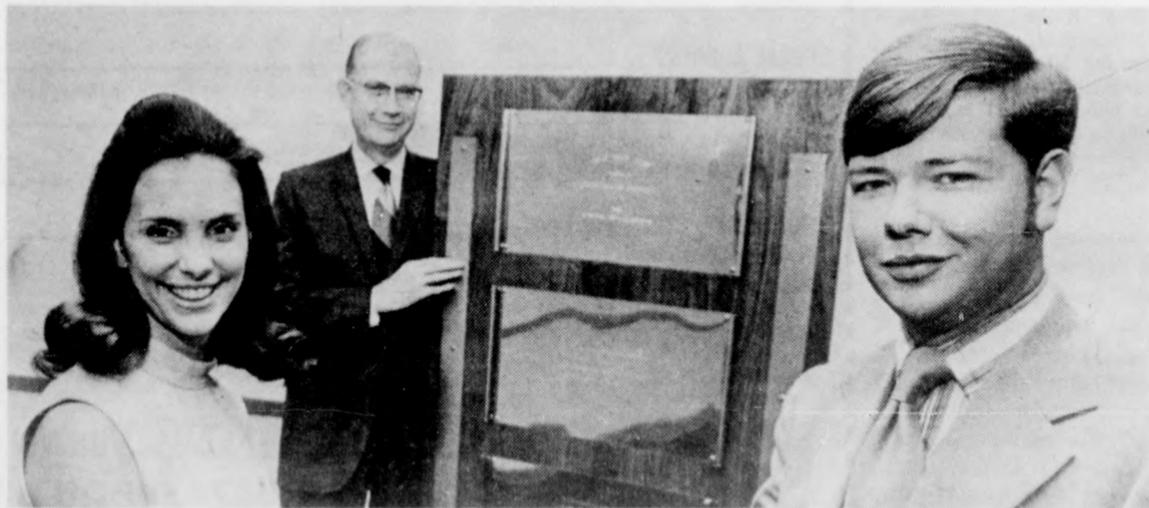
dent Nixon signed the act but said he thought that since voting is regulated by the states, a constitutional amendment should be passed instead of a law.

A spokesman for the tax office here said that registration will proceed normally for qualified voters, 21 and over; the delay for those younger is merely to facilitate the removal of their names from registration lists should the

Court rule the bill unconstitutional.

Even if the Court does not intervene, those under 21 will not be allowed to vote in this November's elections because they must have been registered by last Jan. 31. However, those who turn 21 during the coming voting year will be allowed to register regardless of the Court's decision.

Voter registration will be conducted from Oct. 1 through Jan. 31.



MERLAINE MEYERS and Daryl Crouch, co-chairmen of the 1970 Blood Drive congratulate each other

as Chancellor J. M. Moudy looks over the three foot by four foot plaque. (See related story on Page 7.)

J-Institute To Convene On Saturday

Instruction in areas of student newspaper and yearbook production will be the order of the day for the fourth annual High School Journalism Institute to be held Sept. 12 at TCU. The workshop, sponsored by the Fort Worth professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and the Journalism Department of TCU, will be attended by approximately 200 high school students and sponsors.

Registration at 8:30 a.m. in Dan Rogers Hall will be followed by remarks from Dr. Clifford O. Lawhorne, TCU Journalism Department chairman. Students and sponsors from the north central Texas area will attend morning sessions in news, feature and sports writing, photography, advertising, editorial policy and yearbook production.

Mrs. Bobbie Wygant, television "talk show" hostess for WBAP-AM-FM-TV, will conduct an interview with a to-be-announced celebrity guest. Mrs. Wygant will discuss interview techniques and illustrate with an actual interview.

Sessions on news editing and makeup and repeats of morning sessions will precede the 4 p.m. adjournment.

Two all-day programs have been arranged for sponsors. Mrs. Margaret Caskey, Fort Worth journalism teacher now with the Fort Worth Press, will counsel with beginning advisers, and Mrs. Doug Newsom of the TCU journalism faculty will meet with experienced sponsors.

Other participants in the institute include Miss Lloyd Stewart, national president of Theta Sigma Phi and women's editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Paul Ridings, Jr., assistant to the sports information director at TCU; Frank Friauf, Star-Telegram editorial writer; Mrs. Claudia Bengel, executive vice-president of Goodman and Associates; Miss Emily Mae Stafford, makeup editor of the Star-Telegram; John Miller, WBAP-TV news cameraman; Harold Hume, Taylor Publishing Co.; and associate professor Lewis Fay of TCU.

Mrs. Gene C. Thompson, Theta Sigma Phi institute chairman, will preside.

Fellowships Offered Grad Students

Women who hold a bachelor's degree may now enter the seventh competition of Graduate Fellowships for Women sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. The foundation hopes to find and develop college and secondary school teachers whose teaching has been postponed or interrupted.

The maximum award to be given this year will be \$3,000 plus tuition and fees. For heads of families the maximum will be \$4,000.

Applications must be received by the foundation on or before Jan. 8, 1971. Further information may be gained in Sadler Hall, 302, or from the director of Graduate Fellowships for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

College Students Can Buy At Distributor Prices

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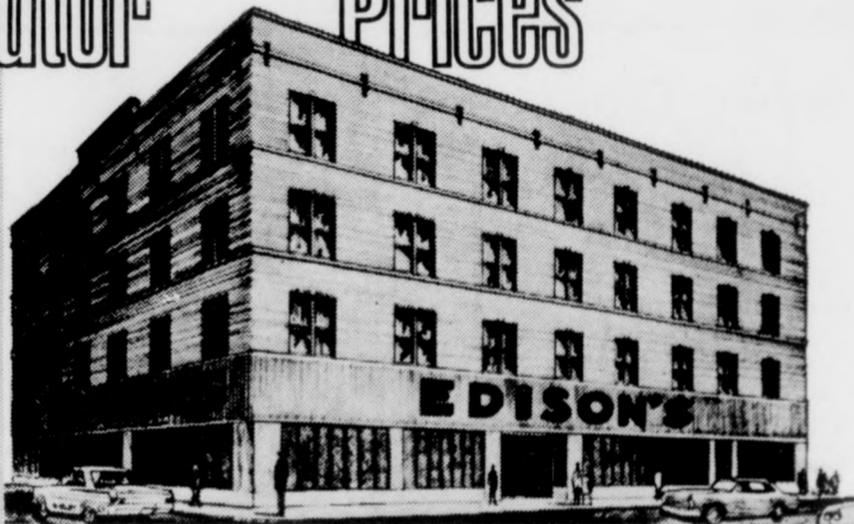
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Security Force Gets New Muscle

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

The Security Force has almost doubled—not because of an expected crime increase—but because of the Sid Richardson Science building. Also, it has acquired added muscle through new official status.

Four new full-time officers and three part-time men have been recruited; four are assigned specifically to the new building.

The force, according to Chief Wesley H. Autry, got its only new piece of equipment last spring—a 1970 police car.

No Stickers

Autry said the expanded force has already given quite a few parking tickets, but estimated that only five per cent of the tickets were illegal parking charges due to student use of incorrect areas. Most fines went to those with last year's stickers or none at all.

Anticipating no surge in crime on campus, Autry predicted that, as usual, "in two or three months hub caps and tape decks will start disappearing."

The larger force with the new status of Peace Officers, will make arrests, and file such burglary cases without having to alert civil authorities.

Peace Police

In a ceremony Aug. 31, the TCU campus security force members were commissioned as official Texas State Peace Officers.

This move came after much consideration by the administration and their legal advisers.

Assistant Dean of Men Ken Gordon gave a brief explanation of the action before the official commissioning began.

He said the Texas Legislature passed a law last summer giving colleges the right to have their security officers commissioned as peace officers.

"Such a commissioning gives our officers the rights and responsibilities of regular law enforcement officers," he said, but a more important provision is that it will provide 140 hours of free training by state agencies.

"These classes will provide valuable training with classes dealing with topics from drug usage to the attitudes of students and faculty members," Gordon said. "State supported schools have had this program for about a year now," Autry said.

"I Pledge"

Chancellor J. M. Moudy was introduced to do the formal commissioning.

He said, "Looking at the law seriously, the administration and counsel decided that this is the best course to take. It will give you (the officers) increased status and responsibilities."

"We at TCU make up a very significant community," the chancellor said. "We are larger than many townships in the State of Texas."

He went on to say that the officers' responsibilities were to maintain the University, and protect it from forces outside the University as well as those within.

He then administered the oath, which pledged the officers to preserve and protect the laws of the state and national constitutions and to enforce the local laws.

This commissioning covers the officers only when they are on campus.

New Ministers Appointed To Serve Campus

Three campus ministers, each of different faiths, have been appointed to serve TCU, Roy Martin, minister to the University, has announced.

The new ministers are Leon J. Fusche, of the Catholic faith; Gene Simonds, a minister of the Christian church; and Paul Griffin Jones II, a Baptist minister.

Martin stated that the position of the campus minister includes "dealing with the problems and needs of the whole life of the University."

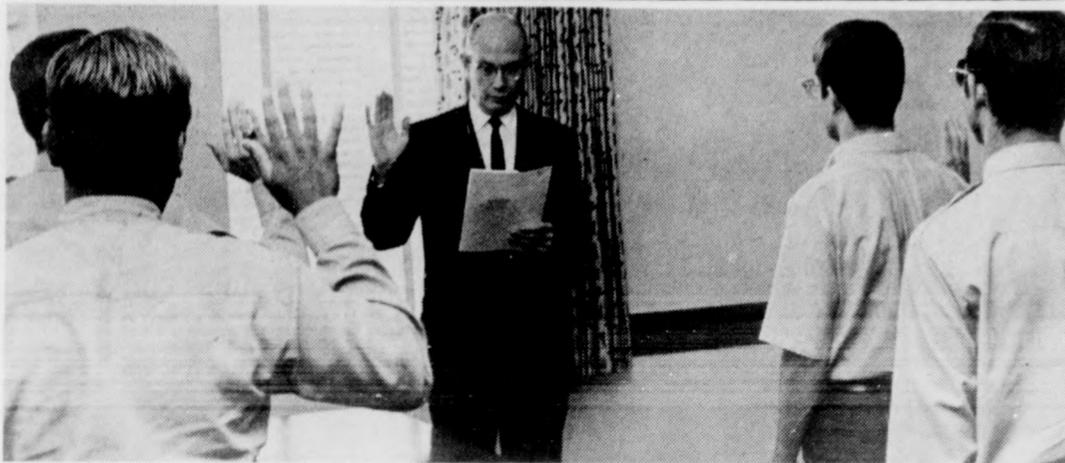
"The campus ministry is designed to be a bridge for the University community as well as a bridge from the University to the larger community," Martin added.

"The campus ministry wants to attempt anything worth doing and must reach out all over campus."

Memorial Garden To Honor Mrs. Shirley Boyd

A memorial garden, dedicated to Mrs. Shirley Boyd who was killed in an accident last Easter while visiting in Acapulco with her husband, Dr. Maurice Boyd, and several TCU students, is being planted in front of Dave Reed Hall.

The project is being financed by a memorial fund established in her honor last spring.



ADMINISTERING OATH—Chancellor James M. Moudy officiates at the swearing in ceremonies of TCU's expanded security force. The officers are official Texas State Peace Officers.

Theater Arts Chairman Named

Odes W. Sapp Jr. has been named acting chairman of the Theater Arts Department for the 1970-71 academic year. A graduate of Oklahoma Panhandle State College, he earned his master's degree at TCU in 1968.

Having served as a technical director-instructor at TCU since 1938, Sapp has also worked with Oklahoma City's Lyric Theatre and was technical director for both Casa Manana and Scott Theater.

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Editorial

Member Aims Blast at FCC

"I believe that the nature of our political system requires that every broadcast of an uninterrupted presidential address gives rise to an obligation to present appropriate contrasting viewpoints."

So said Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

Commissioner Johnson made these remarks at the end of a paper he prepared in which he charged that the FCC appears to have moved toward silencing dissent on the Vietnam war.

Johnson cited FCC rulings on the efforts of antiwar forces to gain television time. "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the commission has taken great strides towards silencing direct dissent in the country on the war."

Johnson did say that he thought the FCC had taken a step forward by granting some television time for response to five televised war speeches by President Richard M. Nixon. But he disagreed with the FCC's denying there is any absolute right of anyone to answer a television telecast. He also said that while the Democratic Party deserved to get time

to reply to Nixon's war speeches, the FCC decision to let the Republicans have time for a rebuttal was wrong.

Johnson said that the "doors of access to the media for the direct expression of views on that war have remained tightly locked."

We feel that Commissioner Johnson does have a point when he said that the FCC and its chairman, Dean Burch, have been suppressing dissent against the war in Vietnam.

President Nixon can go on the television screen any time to present his side and tell everyone how he is right. The opposition (at least in the case of the recent anti-war amendments) must raise enough money to present paid TV commercials.

The broadcast media is here to serve the public; equal time should be guaranteed all sides; after all, the broadcast media is not just a microphone to be used by the President to ram his views down the throats of the listeners and viewers.

The right to dissent should remain a cherished freedom in the U.S. After all, isn't that what we are fighting to protect in Vietnam?

—J.L.

Erwin Still Poking In UT Political Pie

Closely related and almost parallel to the happenings in Washington, are the most recent moves made in the game of repression in Austin at the University of Texas.

Chairman of the Board of Regents Frank C. Erwin, whose high-handed meddling at the University may have set the school back 10 years, has confirmed rumors that the UT administration is considering publication of a "pro-administration" newspaper to counter the "anti-administration editorializing" of the Daily Texan, UT's student newspaper. Erwin said that there was a "better than even chance" that such a publication would appear in the near future.

The Texan responded to Erwin's newest scheme by stating that "the Texan judges the administration, as any newsmaker, on each issue, and condemns, praises, or yawns at the administration's actions."

Andy Yemma, Texan editor, went on to write that "if the administration, or any other group feels particularly affronted or unfairly treated by the Texan on any issue, it should be reminded that the editorial pages of the Texan are always open for dissenting viewpoints."

Yemma went on to charge that if the administration does produce such publication, then the product would be merely advertising or public relations vehicle, which is prohibited by state law.

It seems really unfortunate that Erwin seems so bent on playing politics, when he should be trying to create a better educational institution. A frustrated (and losing) politician for quite some time, Erwin has continually provoked and alienated the UT student body and faculty. He has fired or driven off almost all of the high administrators, and replaced them with his own "yes-men." He has also lost the school at least \$200,000 just by one political firing.

Erwin, like his Washington counterparts, reacts to criticism by firing back, usually with buckshot. Lately, he almost always refuses to even cooperate with the Texan, and is often heard taking pot-shots at the paper in the more conservative press.

We back the Texan 100 per cent, and feel that Erwin's meddling in the paper's affairs not only jeopardizes the credibility of his administration, but once again shows that his interest is not in the education of the student, but rather, in buliding his own little political empire.

—J.L.

Mirror-Type Exposure

We Return to 'Safe Harbor'

By SUSAN WHITAKER

Jerry Rubin?—"Isn't he the owner of that big delicatessen in Chicago?" Abbie Hoffman?—"Wasn't he in that movie, 'The Magnificent Seven'?" Michael Harrington?—"Isn't he one of the characters in 'Peyton Place'?"

Ah, yes, we go to TCU, and outside figures, national issues and news of the day are often a bit much for us. But we can relax now, for we're back in our safe harbor, and we can rest assured that few will ask us such embarrassing questions or probe us for opinions on anything other than the parking problem or the meal ticket situation.

We have our own little world here, a lavender-hued day-dream, where the big event of the week is a monotony-breaker in the cafeteria, and the front-page news of the week is the AWS ice-cream social. We don't haggle with the rulers of our world much; we have enough worries trying to decide whether or not to go to class each day. Our parents and the alums point to us with pride, call us a bunch of clean-cut kids, and pat themselves on the back for sending us to TCU. ("You won't find any dirty hippies there!")

Safe, Secure?

Basically, we have a safe, secure existence here—being among persons who dress, act, even think remarkably the same. We have little exposure to more than a reflection of ourselves.

And TCU is annually insuring that our little world here will never become balanced, so far as the populace goes. TCU students may never be exposed to any other segment of society other than that from which they sprang—generally upper middle-class. With each tuition hike, this segment is locked in even tighter.

We're missing a great deal. At state supported schools low tuition costs enable a wide stratum of socio-economic levels. The interflow of differing opinions thus fostered keeps students aware of what is really happening in the world. It's no wonder that at such schools students

find themselves changing their long-held ideas in many areas and are moved to protest. And it's no wonder the majority of us in our world here do little more than smile at each other and murmur, "I agree."

We Can Read

Granted, we can read a newspaper, or read a book if we want to learn what's going on, but far too many of us confine our reading to the text books, if even that. It's far more worthwhile to test your opinions, if you have any, in a face-to-face confrontation.

So if you can find someone at

TCU other than a yes-man, try to hassle about something besides your latest parking ticket. And try to become aware that more lies beyond the boundaries of our world than Taco Bell and the Merry-Go-Round, and more is going on than a raid at the High Hat.

It's frightening to argue with someone who doesn't agree with you, and it's painful to be exposed to something different. And if you should be swayed, you'll find it tears your mind to give up an opinion you've grown up with. But maybe we need to suffer a little more—after all, it's Christian to suffer.

Peace Commissioning



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.

Grad School Head Named

Dr. Frank Reuter has been named interim director of Graduate Studies. He replaced Dr. Sandy Wall, who was associate dean of the Graduate School.

This change leaves the Graduate School without a dean, but according to Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for Advanced Studies and Research, the school will be more strongly and effectively organized.

He said the change in title reflects the dual nature of graduate education—study and research, and the position parallels that of director of Research Coordination.

A Search and Screening Committee will be named to fill the position permanently, Dr. Secrest said. Dr. Wall is on a leave of absence due to illness and has requested to return to full-time teaching in the School of Education.

Dr. Reuter joined the history faculty in 1962 and was Honors Professor of the Year in 1967. He once said he decided to be a teacher largely because he "felt cheated" by the undergraduate education he received. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1960.

He has sponsored the TCU Newman Club, a Catholic organization for several years and is a member of several historical organizations.

Dr. Reuter recently returned from a research trip to Europe, where he worked in archives and libraries in Edinburg, London and Paris. His research is concerned with seeing the United States as the first post-colonial nation which had to develop in an almost totally hostile world, comparable to today's emerging nations.

He is married and has five children. His family accompanied him on the European trip.

Election Filing Now Underway

House of Representative elections will begin this week. All dorms will elect representatives by Sept. 7. Town Students will fill 11 seats in the House; filing for these students will be Sept. 7-11 in the Student Center, room 224. Primaries for this election begin Sept. 16 ending Sept. 18. The Spirit Committee, selected by Sept. 18, will consist of one representative from each dorm, sorority and fraternity. One representative will serve from Vigilantes, band, Skiff, Town Students and APO. Two representatives will be cheerleaders.

Filing for freshman cheerleader will take place Sept. 14-18 in the Student Center, room 224. Try-outs before the screening board will be on Sept. 19 and try-outs in front of the freshman class on Sept. 22. The elections are Sept. 23-25.

Gallery Displays Bruegel's Works

The Student Center Gallery is hosting a display of full color reproductions of the 16th century master, Pieter Bruegel. Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, the works will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, through Sept. 23.

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Pre-College Program

Deprived Get 'Upward' Nudge

By BARBARA ALLEN

Students who might never have graduated from high school are now looking forward even to college graduation through Upward Bound, a new program on campus for the underprivileged.

Sponsor at TCU is the Education Department in association with the U.S. Office of Education. Campus project director is Ezekiel Wayne Tolbert, a graduate of Jarvis Christian College, recently appointed instructor in education. George C. Dugger is assistant director.

Pre-College

Upward Bound is a pre-college program for secondary school students. According to Tolbert, it is seeking to find and redirect secondary school students with potential who have been handicapped by economic, cultural and educational deprivation. The students are admitted after completion of grades 10 or 11 and hopefully remain as active par-

ticipants until high school graduation.

The program first began in 1966 with colleges and universities all over the U.S. TCU was selected this year over another Texas applicant to join more than 300 colleges and universities in promoting its success.

The program is funded on a year-to-year basis. The host school pays 20 per cent of the total cost while the U.S. office of education pays the remaining 80 per cent.

SMU, which started the program in 1966, is a pioneer in Upward Bound for this area. TCU participants visited the Dallas campus for a cultural interchange of ideas this summer.

Good Risk

To qualify for Upward Bound, a student must meet two criteria. He must be a good "academic risk", as determined by the project director and his staff after extensive investigation of high

school records and social background. Major points considered include academic records, I.Q. scores, personal conferences with the student, his family, church group, school principal, counselors and teachers. The studies are personal as well as technical.

The second criterion is that the student must fit within the poverty criteria set by the U.S. government. An example would be a five-member, non-farm family with an income not to exceed \$4200 or a farm family not earning more than \$3500.

Students involved in the Upward Bound program are selected from area high schools. Currently involved in the TCU program are Como Junior-Senior, Dunbar, Trimble Tech, Northside, and Kirkpatrick high schools.

Some 36 students participated in the summer program. Of these, 23 were black and 13 Mexican-Americans. Four more will be added in this academic term. Tolbert expects at least two of these to be white.

Two Components

Upward Bound has two components consisting of a summer program and a program within the academic year. The summer "on campus" component maintained students on the TCU campus. Classes were held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the remainder of the day spent on cultural field trips and social activities.

Courses studied by the Upward Bounders were reading, English, contemporary social problems, art and physical education.

Cultural field trips included tours of Bishop College and the University of Dallas. Casa Manana's "George M" and "Little Me" were other highlights as well as Six Flags Over Texas. Social

events found the student in the "college groove" at mixers and dances.

The academic year places the chosen students in a different circumstance. The program is conducted for three hours a week on Saturdays. For 30 weeks the students meet regularly to study such innovative courses as sex education, narcotics and preparing for college.

The teachers of these courses include both paid high school per-

sonnel and TCU faculty volunteers.

Grading in the program is of a flexible and informal nature. It is not in the "traditional" sense of scoring. According to Tolbert, the main objective is to prepare the students for college with evidence of improvement.

The future of Upward Bound is undetermined. Tolbert says all the students seemed to enjoy the summer session and all are committed to return.



DIRECTING THE UPWARD BOUND
TCU program headed by Wayne Tolbert

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Grad Students Meeting Slated

The Graduate Student Advisory Committee, created last January as a mouthpiece for graduate student discontent, will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 313, Sid Richardson Science Building.

The 10-member committee discussed expanding the requirements for the Ph.D. programs and proposed courses to be included in the doctoral program in their spring meetings.

Thursday they will start work by electing three student representatives to the Graduate Council.

2000 Courses Offered Toward Degrees

More than 2,000 courses leading to bachelor's degrees in 50-plus major fields and to advanced degrees are taught by the University's 500-member faculty.

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You're thinking you spend too much time with the books . . . right? Or maybe not enough! And, like any ambitious individual, you've rededicated yourself to better grades this time around, but, be honest with yourself — this time will look like the last time unless you do something about your reading and study skills.

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- Learn how you can comprehend and remember more.
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8 p.m.	10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.	

For Information Call 263-4911



Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

Homemakers 'A'-Making

By DOTTIE HOWELL

Rising early enough to begin your lab work at 5 a.m. can be quite a chore. It can also be a lot of fun if what you've set out to do is prepare breakfast and lunch for two classmates and your instructor.

Home Economics majors each have their turn at preparing two meals per day for four people. They also have their turn at cleaning house. Designed to give girls practical experience in nutrition, gourmet cooking, biochemical requirements, and comfortable home living, the TCU Home Economics Management House serves as a practical laboratory that looks like the place your mother operates.

Until two years ago girls lived in the house. Then they recommended the present system of operation which consists of a rotating cycle of three days with three girls participating in each shift. One girl is in charge of meals, another is in charge of cleaning the upstairs and basement, and a third is in charge of the downstairs areas.

Girls live in their own dormitories, and participation in the home laboratory is arranged around their schedules. Some prefer to cook lunch and dinner when their meal preparation cycle comes around.

Run Own Homes

Mrs. Imogene Whatley lives permanently in the home at 2800 Lowden. She instructs the girls and helps them put into practice the skills they have learned. She explained that the program aims at preparing the girls to run their own homes economically and comfortably.

The girls participating in the program who seek teacher certification find this is their last chance to learn how to do things they may have skipped over be-

fore. Mrs. Whatley visits their practice teaching jobs and discovers their weak points. During their home management lab days, she seeks to strengthen the abilities each student has acquired.

On Fridays the girls, nine in all, meet for lunch and to discuss research reports on management. Each girl must have a project, and the reports encompass these. A married student has been studying family records, and her file system and report will benefit others interested in starting their own. Several girls antiqued TV dinner trays. Others have made curtains and

pillows with casings. Another has elected to study pastries.

Cooking Objection

The objection the girls gave to living in the rouse was cooking large meals for the six to eight occupants. They said it would be hard to shift to cooking for two when they began their own homes. Mrs. Whatley listens to these appeals, and the department attempts to be realistic in its approach. They also heard the students plea for two meals instead of three per day, since that is the way most families have home meals. Now the students must have the total daily nutri-

tional requirements within the two meals per day. The home management house is an accreditation requirement, along with a nursery school, for degree plan acceptance.

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'We're No. 1' - In Blood-Giving

TCU topped all Texas colleges in the blood drive last April and received a Public Spirit Award plaque from the National Hemophilia Foundation for the "Gift of Life" drive.

Thirty campus organizations including students, faculty and administration gave more blood than ever before in the history of American universities. In addition, TCU gave more as a mobile unit than any other group in the Southwest.

Some 725 volunteered as donors, and 608 were selected to participate. Chancellor J. M. Moudy gave the first pint in the drive. Students Daryl Crouch and Merlaine Meyers headed the drive on campus, which was channeled nationally and handled locally by Carter Blood Center.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for student life, accepted the plaque on behalf of Chancellor Moudy. The presentation was made Aug. 22 at a banquet which climaxed a three-day, 22-state hemophilia conference.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, speaker, commended TCU and commented that Texas has had the No. 1 football team in the nation and now has the No. 1 public-spirited school.

Promoting competition on campus was a \$500 prize offered by Carter Blood Center for the organization contributing the largest amount of blood. A chart was kept to post progress for various divisions of participants.

Official 'Explanation'

Ousted Dean Retorts



THE STRAIN OF WAR begins to show on Yossarian in the war comedy "Catch-22," now showing at the Cinema in Seminary South.

Dr. John R. Silber of the University of Texas has challenged an official statement as to why he was removed from his administrative post, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Friday. He was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, president ad interim of UT, said in a letter to the faculty that Silber could not be expected to participate as a member of a team to implement recommended changes in the college because he disagreed with the proposed reorganization.

But Silber, in a letter released Thursday to the faculty and press, said that he was not fired because he refused to cooperate with a decision to divide the College of Arts and Sciences.

Instead, he said he was fired one week prior to that decision. "I was fired to silence my opposition to a plan that was still under discussion and on which I had been officially asked to speak and write," the letter said.

Silber had told Chancellor-Elect Charles LeMaistre four days before his removal that he would continue to oppose division of the College until an administrative decision had been reached. He assured LeMaistre that he would either "implement the decision or resign," and not embarrass him by remaining on the administration while opposing a settled administrative decision.

Jordan's statement said that Silber appeared at a Board of Regents' meeting to argue against the reorganization plan and said it would not solve the

College's problems. Silber said Jordan was unfair to cite his appearance as evidence of insubordination.

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Coupon-Book Eating Gets First-Term Try

The new ARA meal tickets are on trial this semester.

The \$12 coupon books originated, according to Director of Foods Lester Aiken, when ARA corporation decided the cafeteria needed better control of the "money."

They were tested last April by 15 students.

"The books seemed satisfactory at the time," said Aiken, "if they don't work out, general consensus is there will be a return to the old ticket system."

Aiken said the old system stunted internal control and gave students no check system on speedy punchers.

"Students felt they were at the mercy of the cashier," he said.

The saved, torn coupons also give the ARA a check system; counted, they should equal the exact total through the registers.

Before, Aiken said, "The proof was in the vacuum cleaner."

Not only did Aiken report the new coupons made transactions more watchable for both sides, but fewer coupon books have been reported lost as compared to lost tickets in the same time period.

However, the new process is more expensive, in printing and operation.

Aiken said he felt it was too early in the semester to predict the coupons' success, but was optimistic about a change in the turtle-paced lines.

He said a speed-up was on the

way, attributing last week's hold ups to new, unexperienced help, confused freshmen, and a general neglect of the Reed Hall food line.

He said any system gets 'the slows' when everyone tries to eat at once, and cautions students of the rush at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and rushes on the hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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Out-of-Staters Face Tuition Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Harold Davis of Austin says he will introduce a bill in next year's legislature that would raise non-resident tuition at state colleges from \$250 to \$1400 a year.

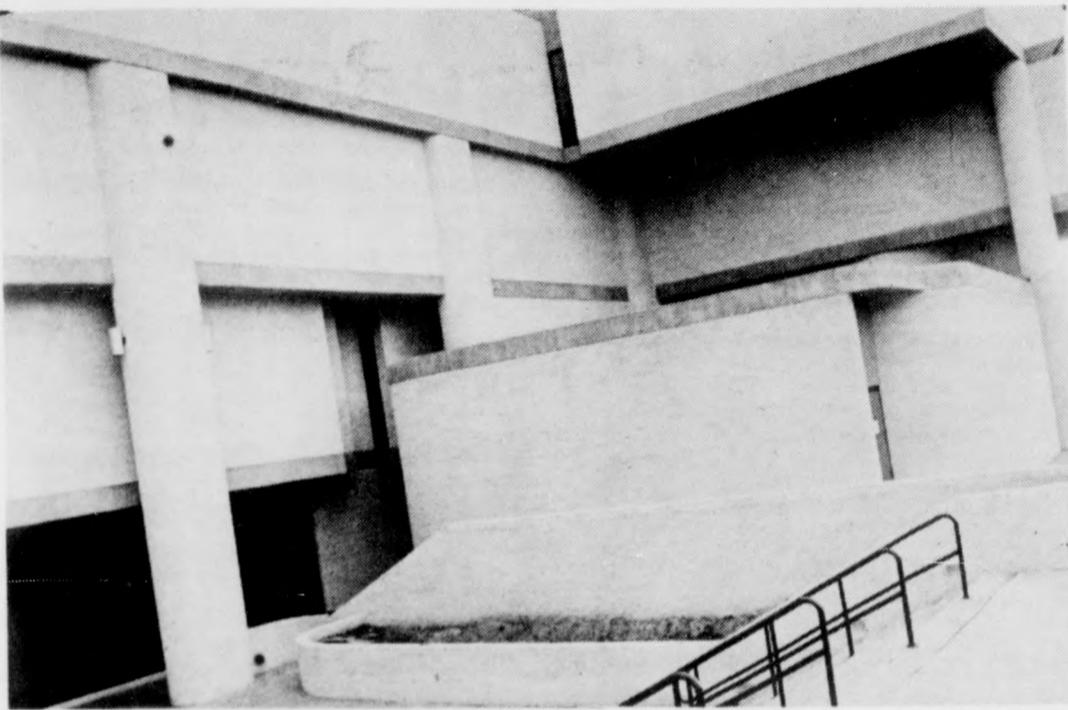
Davis told the West Austin Rotary Club the increase would "help pick up the tab for the campus riots in which so many of them (out-of-state students) participates."

This would add \$30 million a year in revenue, Davis said, but he also stated he did not know how many out-of-state students are enrolled in Texas' public colleges and universities.

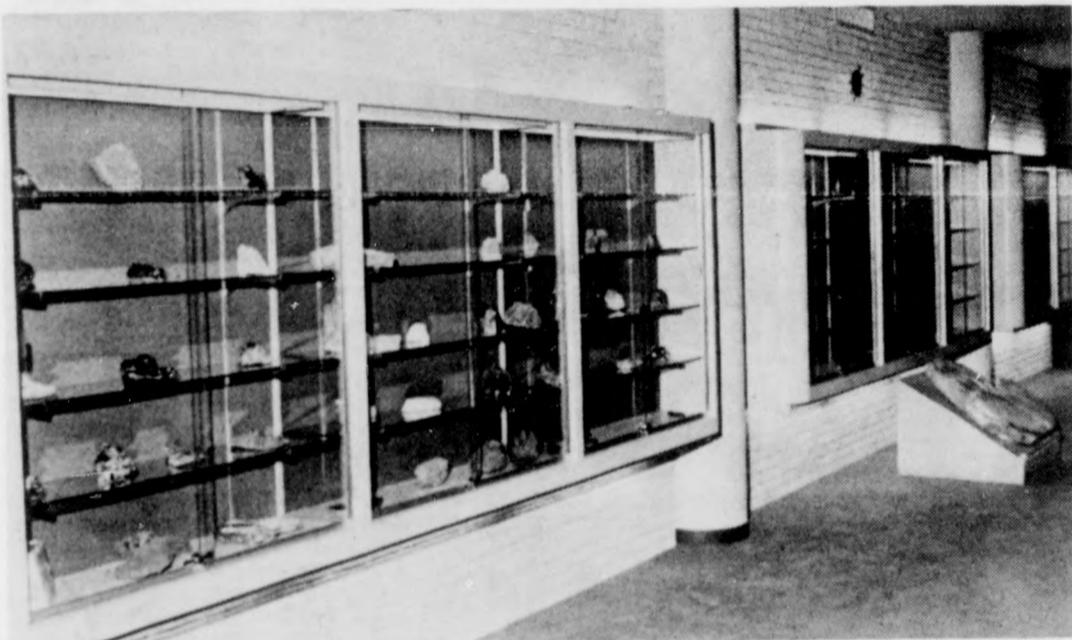
"I think you will see a different climate in the next legislative session," Davis said. "There will

be stricter riot control legislation considered and more bills passed regarding demonstrations."

Texas has been relatively free of campus disruptions. The 1969 legislature enacted several strict measures designed to suppress riots.



SOMEWHAT RESEMBLING a windowless prison block, the newest addition to Winton Scott science building stands completed, several months later than scheduled.



A TREASURE-TROVE for rock-hounds lines a hall in the new science building. Geology majors can observe specimens they may never hope to find at Benbrook.

Student Carnival To Introduce 60 Organizations

TCU's annual Activities Carnival will be Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Chairman Linda LaRoche said approximately 60 committees will extend invitations to students to participate. She also said this is a good opportunity for new students—freshmen and transfers—to become interested in the many campus organizations and activities.

All students are welcome to acquaint themselves with the organizations represented.

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B. DAVIE NAPIER, chaplain of Stanford University was Tuesday's University Convocation speaker. He spoke on the "Campus Scene."

City-Wide Rally, Dedication Set

A city-wide pep rally will kick off TCU's 1970 football season Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the south end of the TCU stadium.

All area high school cheerleaders as well as the general public are being invited to the rally, which will include the introduction of the team and coaches.

The University's new athletic complex will be dedicated immediately after the pep rally. Chancellor James Moudy, athletic director Abe Martin, and Senior Vice-Chancellor Dr. Earl Waldrop will offer brief remarks in conjunction with the dedication.

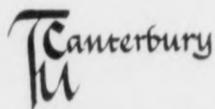
The TCU training staff, coaches, and football team then will host a tour of the athletic complex.

Magazine Editor Applications Due

Today is the deadline for turning in applications for the position of editor of the student opinion magazine.

Applications are available in the office of Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, chairman of the Publications Committee, room 213, Reed Hall.

Applicants must be bona fide students with a 2.0 average.



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KTCU Hits Air With New Sound

A new sound on campus this fall is coming from a familiar voice. KTCU-FM, campus radio station, has hit the air with a whole new concept and a brand new sound.

Larry Lauer, director of programs for the Radio-TV-Films division, said KTCU-FM is bringing educational radio into the tradition of modern radio. He explained that when television came along most radio changed but educational radio did not. Educational radio lists specific programs like TV, but the public is not used to seeking out such any more. So KTCU-FM is doing something different.

Magazine Format

Lauer said KTCU-FM will offer a montage of music, talk, and information in a flowing magazine format. He said by doing this the station will offer a service that is educational, high in music content and interesting to hear. He said there will be four talk blocks during the hour with a reading on the hour; news on the quarter hour; a feature (including film and theater reviews) on the half hour; and a cultural events calendar for TCU and Fort Worth at a quarter before the hour.

He added that the music, the

most experimental portion of the format, would also be divided into four blocks. They are Folk-Rock Seminar, Jazz Symposium, Music Workshop (with experimental and electronic music and

featured instruments) and Sound/Stage (including music from theater, films, ballet and light opera). He said that in each of these categories the station plans to play only the best.

Lauer said the reason the station had chosen this unusual music format is most people like a variety of music but have certain standards within each kind. So rather than pick one type

the station is playing different kinds of music.

Lauer said the format is being called the KTCU-FM Collection and that for September it can be heard from 2-5 p.m. weekdays. Also, the station is offering a two hour program of classical music from 5-7 p.m. called "Dinner Concert."



EDUCATIONAL CONCEPT FOR RADIO
Bob Arthur, KTCU Disc-Jockey, mans the mike to broadcast new sound

Ballet Institute Hailed Success

The summer institute recently held by the TCU Ballet Division has been termed "a tremendous success" by director Fernando Schaffenburg.

In a recent interview Schaffenburg said students attended the institute from all areas of the country, including California, New York, Florida and Washington. He added that most were from the Southwest.

Schaffenburg also said that the Ballet Division is planning several events for the coming year in cooperation with the Fort Worth Ballet. In October the division will host a performance for a New York company. In December the TCU division will perform the "Nutcracker."

Initial Meeting Slated for House

The first meeting of the Student House of Representatives for the 1970-71 year will take place this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

President Charles Thompson said the meeting is open and he would like to have all interested students attend.

Thompson also said that applications are now being accepted for student positions on 18 committees. These committees range from the student organizations to curriculum to student publications.

Applications are available in the House offices in the Student Center and in the dorms, and should be returned to Thompson at the address listed on the application.

Wedgwood Area: Attractive Air Conditioned; 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath. Would like to rent to young girls. 3 Girls \$225 a month—water paid. 2 girls \$200 a month—bills paid. Call 292-1779 or 292-1733

New Dean Of Brite Announced

Dr. William R. Tucker has been named dean-elect to Brite Divinity School.

The appointment, announced by Chancellor J. M. Moudy, was approved unanimously by Brite's Board of Trustees during a special meeting last week.

Dr. Tucker is currently associate dean and professor of the Church History Department. He will assume leadership of the seminary with the opening of the 1971-72 academic year, succeeding Dr. Elmer D. Henson, who will retire after serving as dean since 1955.

Dr. Tucker holds degrees from Atlantic and TCU and masters and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. A native of North Carolina, Dr. Tucker is the author of "J. H. Garrison and Disciples of Christ."

Black Culture To Be Discussed At Honors Picnic

The annual honors picnic and retreat—this year a brief black study—will feature Dr. Floyd Durham speaking on "Black Studies, Afro-American, Negroama, Negritude—A Search for a Topic" and "The Direction of the 70's—Revolution or Something Else," at Camp Carter, Friday and Saturday.

Discussions on black literature, history and cultural developments will follow, with a special production of Ron Cowan's "Saturday Adoption."

Dr. Durham of the Economics Department has recently completed a Danforth Foundation Black Studies Program at Yale University.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. Friday, and members staying overnight will leave for campus at 11 a.m. Saturday.

'Imaginary Invalid' Gets Big Foot-Stomp

By CHARLES HAWKINS

After the TCU Thespians performed the play "The Imaginary Invalid" last October, they were chosen to play at the American Festival in Britain this summer. The choice was made by members of the Festival Committee who, unknown to any of the members of the Theater Arts Department, attended a performance.

Dr. Gaylan Collier, director of the play, attributed its choice to both the author and a strong cast. The story is extremely palatable to a modern audience although the play itself is not a new one, Dr. Collier said.

10 Performances

The play was performed 10 times between June 25 and July 15, at Whitehaven and Workington, both in the northwest Lake District of England about 40 miles from the Scottish border.

Dr. Collier stated the event provided TCU with international recognition.

She said the play had to be slowed down somewhat as English audiences tended not to be as action-oriented as American audiences. She stresses that the English are not slow but rather tend to follow the verbal nuances more closely.

Dr. Collier said the English are rather quiet when watching a play, and show approval by stamping their feet rather than applauding like American audiences. She said the English are very courteous; they displayed interest in both the play and the United States.

According to Dr. Collier, the



INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION
Judy Clement and John Tresner check reviews with Dr. Collier.

British lack the technical skill commonplace among most American stage crews. The problem is most acute in the northern part of England because this area sees fewer plays than does the southern half.

Dr. Collier said there is an extremely bad shortage of men trained in technical skills, and that this is where the problem lies.

Dr. Collier found only one theater comparable to Fort Worth's own Scott Theater—the new Civic Hall in Whitehaven. Even so, the new theater was not deemed as effective as Scott by Dr. Collier primarily because the seats in the Civic Hall are all on a level rather than sloped upward as in Scott.

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Wilkerson Changes Mind, Comes Back as Starter

The oldest player on the 1970 TCU football team is like a kid with a new toy at Christmas, but it's a present he gave himself.

Dean Wilkerson, you might say, is the guy who came back.

The 23-year-old fifth-year Frog offensive tackle is a changed man from the 200-pound reserve who finished the 1969 season. At that time he wasn't being count-

ed on for 1970. In fact, he and head coach Fred Taylor discussed his situation and seemed to agree there wasn't much point in Wilkerson returning for his fifth year (he was a red shirt in 1967, his true sophomore year). But Wilkerson couldn't live with that decision.

"My whole family is football-minded," he explains now. "My

father had played in the East-West Shrine game and played two years of pro ball (with the old Boston Redskins) and my brother played. I hated to give up without one more try to have a good year. And my roommate, Gerald Kirby, was coming back for a fifth year. He had some influence on my decision, too."

So Wilkerson went to work. Before spring training the former Odessa High School star worked in the weight room. He went from 200 to 225 lbs. Then he went to see Taylor again.

"He asked me if he could come back," recalls the Frog mentor. "He said he thought he could help the team."

By the end of spring training Wilkerson was the No. 1 right tackle, a position he has held during early pre-season drills.

He's as eager as any of the Frogs' many 19-year-old sophomores.

"After our first workout in pads," he says, "I realized that we are going to have a fine team. I'm glad I'm part of it."

Don Jackson, who coaches TCU's offensive lineman, is also glad.

"When a boy wants to play as badly as Dean wants to play," says Jackson, "you know you can depend on him."

Wilkerson's forte, says Jackson, is his strength.

"He's so strong he punishes people when he explodes in a block."

The veteran, though, isn't without competition for his position. Sophomore Guy Morriss is pushing him.

"Guy is strong," says Wilkerson. "He's going to be a fine player."

And Wilkerson will be glad for Morriss to prove that prediction—next year.

Football Tickets On Sale Now

Ticket sales for the TCU Home Football games began Monday, Sept. 7, and will be on sale until 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Friday.

Full-time students can obtain as many as four tickets by showing TCU ID cards. Non-students will be charged the full admission price of \$6.

For out-of-town games the ticket office is open from 9 to 5 Monday and Tuesday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Student price is \$3, and non-student is \$6.

Part-time students can buy a coupon book for \$10 in the Business Office. This will admit them to all home games.

The Ticket Office for all home games is located in front of the TCU Stadium.

Intramural Football Starts Today

Men's Intramural Football begins Tuesday, Sept. 8. Games will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

SAE and the Kappa Sigs open the Greek League at 3:30, followed by the Delts and Phi Kaps at 4:30.

Thursday, Phi Delts play the Sig Eps in the first game, and Sigma Chi meets Lambda Chi in the second game.

Meeting Planned For Women's Intramurals

A meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Little Gym will plan the fall program of the Women's Intramural League.

All Sorority and Independent teams planning to participate should send a representative.

Games will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30.



DEAN WILKERSON
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Skiff/Sports

GREG BURDEN

Intramurals Need Stronger Control

Men's Intramural Football begins today, and it should be the beginning of a real good year, especially in the fraternity division, where the Lambda Chi's, who dominated most everything for the last two years have lost much of their talent. This year should see a lot more competition for the various championships.

One thing marred the Greek intramural program last year, and that was the performance of the Kappa Sigs, who distinguished themselves as far and away the dirtiest group of athletes around.

In almost every game in which the Kappa Sigs were involved, it seemed that they had only one purpose in mind—that being serious injury to as many opponents as possible.

Many times they were successful, much to their obvious delight.

One thing is for sure. The Kappa Sigs should not be allowed to repeat their performance this year. The intramural department should be ready and willing to discipline them or anybody else who fails to follow the fundamental rules of sportsmanship. If they do, the intramural program will be a much better one.

One of the more ridiculous aspects of a sportswriter's duties is predicting. Sportswriters just love to predict, and they will try just about anything, from football forecasts to chess tournaments. The trouble is, they're wrong most of the time.

If an average sportswriter were asked to answer for all the wrong predictions he had made, chances are he wouldn't have much to be proud of.

Of course predicting is not limited to sportswriters. Political observers just love to do it.



BURDEN

Just look at the classic example, the Dewey landslide of 1948. Poor old Truman didn't have a chance. The thing is, the pollsters are still answering for their indiscretions of 22 years ago, while a sportswriter is rarely forced to explain even his most horrendous mistakes.

There is one thing that is even more fun than predicting, and that is putting your predictions against those of another sportswriter.

Every Friday, beginning this week, the predictions of the Skiff sports staff will appear along with the predictions of the Horned Frog sports staff, under Sports Editor Tom Siegfried.

Center John Ruthstrom, TCU's pre-season All-American, has come up with a novelty for room decoration. While some young men paste the centerspread from Playboy on the ceiling of their rooms, Rooster just rests in his bed looking up at a selfmade sign that states, "KILL."

Tight end candidate Ronnie Peoples of Odessa is somewhat a novelty himself among the Horned Frog varsity gridmen. Although starting his third year at TCU, Peoples has yet to participate in spring training. He has been shelved the previous two springs by knee operations.

A total of 58 freshmen reported for coach Clifford Taft's 1970 Wog team. In first day clockings for the 40, one of the most impressive was 6-2, 215-pound Tom Mraz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who stepped off a 4.8.

The fastest among the varsity players was James Lester, a refugee from the track team, who had a 4.4.

The largest Frogs on campus are three freshmen. Sidney Bond of Shamrock checked in at 6-4, 280; Les Cowan of Cross Plains at 6-5, 267; and Charles Davis of Wortham at 6-3, 265.

Fred Says Frog Defense Stronger, Faster, Better

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The annual caravan of Texas sportswriters on their tour of Southwest Conference schools came to TCU last Thursday, and the impression most of them received from Frog coach Fred Taylor was that things are very unsettled here. The starting line-ups and positions are changing so rapidly that everyone is confused, including Taylor.

Coach Taylor did say that he thought this year's squad is better than last year's. This is rather surprising when the fact is considered that the main part of this year's squad is made up of sophomores. Coach Taylor's estimate of the number of starting sophs is now 11 or 12, and that is a lot for anybody.

But Taylor said that the disadvantages of the team's relative youth would be more than counterbalanced by other factors.

More Size

First of all, this year's team is much larger than any previous one. Most of this size is in the defensive line, and it is enough to scare just about anyone.

In a three way battle for the starting berth at left tackle are three sophomores, all top prospects. First team on the latest depth chart is 6'5", 230-pound Ken Hanson. Hanson, who came

to TCU on a one year scholarship, has come a long way. He is being pushed very hard by two other big boys. One is 6'7", 240-pound Larry Dibbles. Dibbles has got everything he needs to be a truly great tackle. He is big enough, strong, and fast enough. All he needs is desire, and when he gets this there will be no stopping him.

The third candidate for left tackle is 6'5" Jerry Hale. Hale, who redshirted last fall, has gained thirty pounds since entering TCU, and he looks pretty good.

At right tackle is still another sophomore, 6'4", 235-pound Ken Steele. Steele went both ways for the freshman team last year, and the coaches feel he could well be a real star for the Frogs.

Much Faster

The other strong point of this year's team, according to Coach Taylor will be speed, especially in the defensive backfield.

At left safety is Hodges Mitchel, who the coaches feel is one of the real leaders on defense. Although he started out as a running back, the coaches decided that Mitchel was not big enough to play there successfully. Much to their surprise they discovered that he is a natural at safety. According to defensive secondary coach Gene Hender-

son, "Mitchel has a natural ability to get to the ball, he understands real well."

Fight for Safety Spot

At the other safety Taylor said there was a real battle for the starting berth between two year letterman Greg Webb and sophomore Richard Wiseman. Wiseman is now listed on the first team, but it is likely that when the real action approaches Webb will regain his spot.

Speed abounds at the two cornerback positions where a couple of quick sophomores appear to be potential starters. On the right side is Danny Colbert, who is 5'11" and 170 pounds, but is very fast. Colbert is being pushed hard by 190-pound, 6'1" David Dixon, as fast but not as quick as Colbert.

Ervin Garnett has the other cornerback slot sewed down. Coach Taylor says that Garnett is probably the best athlete on the field. Garnett is big and strong at 6'3" and 190 pounds, and he has a lot of speed to go with his size.

Coach Taylor says that the size and speed of this year's defense can make up for their lack of experience. That is one question that can be answered by the only test that counts—game action.

New Sport Is Born At TCU

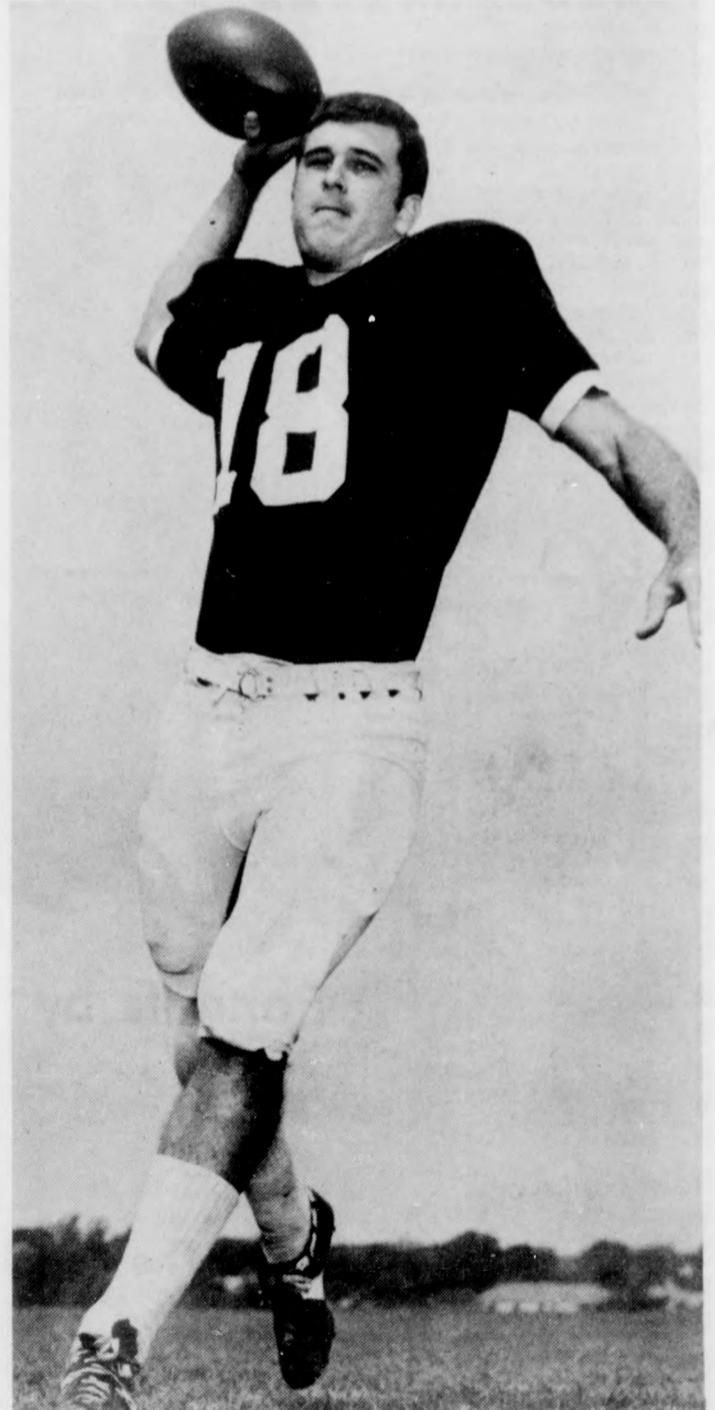
A new athletic program has begun at TCU this fall. Powerlifting, and its contagious enthusiasm, has been spreading throughout Texas and the Southwest, and now to TCU.

Two graduate students, former powerlifters of the championship Texas Weightlifting Club from Tarleton State College (Stephenville), have laid the foundations for what they hope to be a future intercollegiate team. Powerlifting is composed of three lifts: the bench press (lying in a supine position pushing the bar up from the chest), the squat (bars rests on the shoulders while a deep knee bend is done), and the deadlift (the bar is brought up from the floor to about mid-thigh while standing erect).

Powerlifting, as in boxing, wrestling, karate, and Olympic Weighting, is divided into eight weight classes, from the lowest of 114 pounds to the highest of 243 and above. Any type of weight-training has one great advantage over all other sports—all a person needs to possess to be a champion is the desire and a lot of time. It is a very individual sport in every sense of the word.

There haven't been any qualifying totals set to make the team, but there will be at the tryouts Sept. 28. These totals are required to insure that a team member will have a decent chance of bringing home a trophy from any meet he competes in.

The tryouts will be in the weight room of the little gym, starting at 6 p.m. Anyone who is interested in working with and/or for the team, contact Joe Buck, 834-0212, or John Pettitt, 3017 Bellaire Drive North, Apt. A.



STEVE JUDY
Leads Frogs Against U.T.A.