

House Plans
To Make Changes
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The Skiff

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News Analysis

One Job Too Many?

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
News Editor

Questions about "channels of communications" and the responsibilities of dormitory counselors have once again resulted in Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb dismissing one of his counseling staff.

The ousted counselor this time is Ken Buettner.

Buettner was selected last fall as a counselor for New Hall, the Worth Hills Living-Learning com-

plex. His qualifications were impressive: Jarvis Dorm President, House member, member of the Regulations and Student Rights Committees of the House. He is also in the Honors Program.

Then problems developed. Buettner has been accustomed to taking an active part in the student-running of the University, as his record shows. He applied and was accepted as Student Programming Director, a job which takes some time, but is not all-consuming.

Buettner returned to campus on August 22, the day designated for counselors to return. On the following day Buettner was told that Dean Neeb, Graduate Counselor Ted Jamison, and Student Counselor Phil Jones had decided that he must give up either the counseling job or the SPB job.

The reasoning was that the SPB job was too "time-consuming" and that a "total effort" is needed in dormitory counseling.

Buettner replied that he did not know how much time he would need to devote to the SPB job, but that he had told Jones last spring when he was appointed that he was going to run for the House, a job that consumes about the same amount of time.

Jamison, who was appointed this summer, informed all of New Hall's counselors that they could not run for a House seat. Something was said about a "conflict of interest." This is where the disagreement over counseling qualifications and duties begins.

Buettner said that when the counselors are chosen, experience in the government of the dormitory and University is highly thought of, perhaps sometimes even a requirement.

"Get It Done"

He said, "They like to get people who have gotten involved in the government. It's considered good for the dorm. Then they hire the good people to work and take them away from the student government."

"It seems to me that having the SPB chairman or House president living in a dorm would be good for the dorm, especially if he is a counselor," Buettner said.

"As for the channels of communications, it seems to me that a counselor should get things done as best he can. By going through the House we are not trying to destroy the existing channels or the University, we'd just be trying to get it done."

Buettner said that it seems ridiculous to set involvement in the running of the University as a requirement for a counselor's job if such involvement is discouraged after getting the job.

"Discouraging counselors from participation in the running of the University not only limits their education and enjoyment of university life, but it also cuts them off from what is happening and makes them less effective in their job," Buettner commented.

He added, "You might as well have dorm mothers."

This is not the first such incident during Dean Neeb's administration. Last year he told Clark Dorm Representative Truett Burke to choose between his House seat and his counseling job. Burke chose to let Neeb decide the issue and was dismissed.

What confuses the situation is the definition of "time-consuming." Burke was fired for serving in the House, while one athletic counselor kept his job even though he was a basketball aide. Another head counselor was head of Air Force ROTC, still another was Forums chairman, and another, vice president of the House. The policy just was not consistent.

Meanwhile Ken Buettner is out of the job for which he was more than qualified.

When contacted Thursday morning before the final Skiff deadline, Dean Neeb quoted the job description for a counselor (now called resident advisor) and said it was the same as it has been for three years. The job description says the counselor's position should be his "principle one outside of class activity."

Neeb stressed that similar cases of counselors with major positions on campus must be approved through the dorm director and the Dean of Men's office, and that each similar case is considered on an "individual basis."

He said that in the particular case of Buettner, since it was to have been his first year as a counselor, "we thought he might spread himself a little bit thin as far as both jobs were concerned."

Neeb said that in all such circumstances, the counselor in question has redress to reconsideration or a hearing.

'State of TCU' Dr. Moudy's Topic

TCU's four major constituencies were to come together today for the Chancellor's "State of the University" message.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy was to address the diverse group at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall I of the Sid Richardson Building.

In attendance were to be members of the House of Student Representatives, Faculty Senate, Administrative Council, Board of Trustees, and University deans. There was to be time allotted for questions and comments.

Copies of the address will be distributed to the faculty through inter-office mail early Friday afternoon. Students may obtain copies in the Student Activities and House of Student Representatives offices in room 224 of the Student Center.

This address is a "first" for TCU and is designed to increase inter-communication and understanding of common concerns among the four groups.

The address will be preceded by a coffee at 9:30 a.m. and followed by a luncheon.

The Board of Trustees will meet this afternoon.

Coed Presses City Hall Fight

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

According to Mrs. Kathy Carter, the old business about not being able to fight city hall is a cop-out.

The 23-year old senior government-English major has had plenty of recent experience with the city hall of cliché fame, proverbial halls of justice, and such, but one can readily tell she has not been plagued by any cop-out tendencies.

For the past 16 months Mrs. Carter has been involved in a legal crusade to strike down all laws restricting those who have rendered no property for taxation from voting in general obligation bond elections.

Mrs. Carter, along with five other citizens, filed a class action in Federal court Sept. 1 contesting the legality of a Texas voting law denying voting rights

in general obligation bond elections to non-property owners.

As a result of the conflict between a state law that stipulates only property owners may vote in bond elections and recent federal court decisions declaring some bond elections invalid that had similar restrictions, Fort Worth decided to be on the safe side of any future court ruling by setting up separate registers and using different voting machines for the two categories of voters—property owners and non-property owners—in last Tuesday's bond election.

Tribunal Sought

Mrs. Carter's case is currently in the hands of Judge David Brown, Chief Judge of the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, based in New Orleans. It is now up to Judge Brown to decide spe-

(Continued on Page 5)

Chancellor, Squad Meet

TCU's football season may or may not be an important one in the race for the Southwest Conference crown. But it will be witness to a change which may serve to put the minds and consciences of many at ease.

Chancellor James M. Moudy met with the cheerleader squad late Wednesday afternoon to discuss the role of the squad's black cheerleader.

The cheerleader in question, Ronnie Hurdle, said after the meeting, "It was successful. It established a new rapport which hadn't been there before."

Hurdle referred to the rapport between the cheerleaders and Dr. Moudy, and to the issue raised last year which resulted in Hurdle's exemption from cheers which involved "bodily contact."

Hurdle said the discussion was "very direct" and "cleaned up the air from last year." He expressed an optimistic view for the performance of this year's cheerleader squad and future squads, because they will decide on the cheers themselves and use their "own judgment."

Hurdle said finally, "I'm very optimistic about the new relationship," (between the squad and Dr. Moudy).

Dr. Moudy said Thursday that the meeting represented no major policy change, but was an open discussion. He emphasized his support of the cheerleaders, saying that they had good spirit.

Dr. Moudy said, "I thought last year was a pioneering year and went very well. I am looking forward to another very good year."

Student House To Instigate Change

By RITA EMIGH

The House of Representatives, still plagued by carry-over bills from last year—Student Rights, the University Court and Pass-Fail—has not soured on reform.

Charlie Thompson, student body president and House chairman, said new bills already written for this semester include a University-wide student visitation bill, a bill to change girls' curfews from 11 and 1 to 12 and 2, and a faculty evaluation system. A third soon-to-be-written bill proposes that junior and senior students have the right and priority to live off-campus, with no age or sex discriminations.

Thompson gave student rights top priority among the old bills, hoping to have the paper passed and working by the last week in November.

500 Hours

"We've worked over 500 hours in committee hearings on this thing," he said.

The committee's finished statement on student rights and responsibilities went to the faculty and administration at the end of spring semester for approval.

Now the hang-up is the administration's recommendations, compiled during the summer by lawyers.

Committee members complained some of the suggested changes were too technical and seemed contrary to Dr. Howard Wible's statement that "so much of the Bill of Rights is a matter of trust and understanding." They also said they felt the administration's lawyers had dug pretty deep

for judicial cases to back up some of the more sweeping changes they wanted.

Pass-Fail Bill

The pass-fail bill is a victim of student-faculty disagreement. Thompson expects the difference—whether to offer one or two electives under the system—will be ironed out by Oct. 1, and the program will start next semester.

The ideals behind the University Court, a highly personal judiciary with minimum formal legal action, will probably be a reality by the first week in November. The court, planned to be four students, four faculty members and three administrators, may be saved some work by House-appointed ombudsmen, who will try to iron out student, faculty or administrative appeals before a court case is filed.

Faculty Evaluation

Under new business, the faculty evaluation is under way to evaluate all faculty members by computerized questionnaires; all students will answer 25 questions at the end of this semester. The evaluation will be tested for three semesters and then results will go to the Faculty Senate and AAUP.

Internal Changes

Visitation and off-campus housing policies, including women and men this year, will endorse the theory of across-the-board visitation for everyone and off-campus living for any junior or senior who wants it. Individual dorms will be responsible for creating their own workable visitation systems.

Two internal changes Thomp-

son hopes to pass are mandatory committee hearing attendance and regulations forcing each House member to help run some election.

Also high on the do-list is a budget re-evaluation to channel the added \$16,000 the House got from the raised student fee (\$4 to \$6) into projects.

Thompson is planning to attend

the governor's conference this fall for student body presidents. This year students are planning to form a coalition to affect state legislature. Both public and private universities will participate.

The conference will bring up legislative proposals, new suggestions and changes in old laws, to be brought back for a vote at student polls this semester. The

results will be taken to a second convention in February for a student lobby to use on the state legislature.

Nancy O'Neill, vice president of the House, will attend a presidential conference with Nixon and other university presidents from the Association for Student Governments. The national conference will discuss student problems.

POW Letters 'Futile'

"Of course, we'd all like to see the U.S. and Vietnamese prisoners of war released," said Professor C. K. McFarland of the History Department in a recent interview. While it's a noble effort to write millions of letters, and to send prominent persons to speak in behalf of the prisoners, the effort, McFarland said, probably won't cause significant results.

The letters are not really very impressive and the sense of unity has no effect, he said; there is no hope in the letters whatsoever. Moreover, the letters to Indochina concerning release of prisoners overload an already overworked postal system.

He also said demonstrations of citizens issuing bumper stickers calling for the release of prisoners are the works of people in the white communities and suburban areas. These efforts are

carried out by the residents with nothing or very little to do. Thus they have turned to a project with an aim of helping their fellow men away from home.

The effective solution is getting out and negotiating, McFarland said, but no reports have come from Hanoi.

McFarland concluded, "Former astronaut Frank Borman's trip was another unsuccessful attempt as were previous trips by wives of the prisoners and other Americans. But all continue to hope an atmosphere has been created for separating the release of prisoners from politics."

Government Prof Says Mideast Peace Distant

Robert Forst of the Government Department, views with pessimism the outcome of peace talks concerning the Arab-Israeli crisis.

According to Forst, the talks are, "in a word, negligible." He says there is a chance something may be imposed by the major powers, meaning the U.S. and Russia, but that the problems of this situation are too complex to reach an answer in simple terms.

"Russia is in a bind," says Forst; "they are the patron of legal government in the Middle East, but their Marxist ideas seem to favor the guerilla type movements."

Forst also says he thinks Russia is interested in maintaining stability in the Middle East, therefore they need to give their support to the Arabs in this conflict. Israel is not interested in holding these powers stable because it would give the Arabs

time to build a formidable military capability.

"This is no time to be an American in the Middle East," says Forst. The idea in the Middle East is the "don't rock the boat" logic, and everybody seems to think that the Americans are adding to the problems.

Forst has spent some time in that area. He was in the Middle East from 1961-66, and in North Africa in 1968-70. When he was there, things were relatively quiet, but now things have changed, and Forst doesn't seem to think that the problem will be solved in the near future.



MARTIN AND SALLY
Brother-sister team to give three performances

Martin and Sally To Appear At Coffee House

Martin and Sally, a brother and sister singing team from Canada, will appear Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the coffee house in the Student Center, main lounge. Admission is free.

Performances will be at 7 and 8:15 p.m., Thursday, and at 8, 9:15, and 1:30 Friday and Saturday nights. Martin and Sally are touring with the Coffee House Circuit out of Toronto, Montreal and New York.

The pair lives in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains northwest of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. They have been singing together for almost three years, performing mainly at universities, in concerts and in nightclubs.

The Coffee House will present four folk acts this year. Student talent will be used during breaks and is being scheduled by John Marshall. Anyone interested may contact him at ext. 312.

Honors Picnic Set

Discussions about current black problems and future movements will highlight the annual

Honors Picnic and Retreat this weekend at Camp Carter.

The weekend which is designed to help acquaint freshmen with the honors program will feature discussions led by Dr. Floyd Durham of the Economics Department. Durham has returned to TCU this year after taking part in the Black Studies program at Yale University last year.

Durham said the first of the discussions will deal with the identity crisis of the Negro and the evolutionary philosophical changes when they change from thinking black. Durham said the second of the discussions will deal with the systematic vs. the non-systematic movement of black awareness in the '70's.

He said he did not expect that the group would come to any decisions but he added we have to become aware of turmoil in our society.

Curfew Issue Before Board

Curfew rules for girls are being determined through the Standards Boards in individual dormitories.

Until decisions are reached by these committees, curfew is set for 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

New rules will be based on evaluations from last spring. Both Foster and Sherley dormitories had no-curfew privileges with parental permission last year. Special curfew times such as this will be reported by the committees.

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Napier Advocates 'New History'

The Fall Convocation officially opened with the 1970 academic year Tuesday.

The featured speaker was Dr. B. Davie Napier, Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Religion at Stanford University. Napier delivered a message which concentrated on the scriptures appertaining to today's life style.

Napier was introduced by Dr. Ted Klein, director of the Honors Program and a friend of Napier. Klein said, "His friends are the prophets of Israel whom he makes contemporary" in his scholastic works. And in this vein, Napier presented a speech which contrasted the old history to the new history, suggesting the conflicts found in 'generation gaps', on campuses, and in so many other parts of the world today.

"Old History"

Napier defined the "old history" as one marked now by arrogance, self-adulation, violence, and corruption of the human spirit. He said, "We may have come to the time when the old history will self-destruct."

Napier marked the new history being formed now as one coming at the time the "faces of millions continue to be ground into the dust." This new history of which he spoke is marked also by the character of student movements, "social inequity, outmoded institutions and the general old history of everyone."

He gave credence to the new history of which he spoke by em-

phasizing the discredited past which may be to blame for many of the protests present on campuses now. He described such protests as "not merely assertions of will, but opposition to outmoded, and destructive academic and national" policies.

Prophetic Voices

Napier emphasized a brotherly love principle when he stressed that the ills suffered by one are suffered by all, and continued, "The corporate human family is possessed by a demon spirit."

Napier concluded his address by saying that the new history is possible if believed in, if the

prophetic voices are not stilled, and recalled the quotation from Mark: "All things are possible to he who believes."

★ ★ ★ ★

Later in the afternoon, Napier appeared at a panel moderated by Ted Coonfield, a graduate assistant in the Speech Department. Panel members included students Dale Billingsley and Linda Newman Biggs, George L. Smith, Brite, and Dr. Quinn McKay, Management Department.

During the panel, Napier said private education in America may have a "very hard time" changing to survive and added

that education's only alternative to change is destruction.

Napier said that the changes which are taking place in the universities of the United States justify the term "revolution." One goal behind this revolution, he said, is the restoration of some of the values which have been lost.

Concerning the present situation of the university in America, he said, "I think there is hope in what is now happening."

When asked if TCU could continue to avoid the ferment that has arisen on other university campuses, Napier said, "I'll

be very surprised if it doesn't hit here too, in time."



"HOPE IN WHAT IS NOW HAPPENING"
Students and faculty quiz Dr. Napier during Tuesday's Panel

'End-War' Senator First In Forums Speech Series

One of the co-authors of the recent amendment to end the war, U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, will speak in the TCU Ballroom at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, as the opening event for Forums-Dialogue. A news conference will precede the lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 in the Student Center.

Sen. Hatfield has been in the news most recently as the co-author of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, or the Amendment to End the War, a measure designed to end the flow of funds, except economic aid, to South Vietnam and Laos in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

Troop Withdrawal

The amendment provided for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam after December, 1970, and for the curtailment of funds to Cambodia.

Since his election to the Senate in 1966, Hatfield has come to serve on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, the Select Committee on Small Business and the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

Abolishing the draft by creating an all-volunteer army and eliminating wasteful spending from the military budget have been two of Hatfield's continuing concerns.

Forestry Act

Sen. Hatfield's most recent proposal is the American Forestry Act. This bill, which is to be introduced in the next session of Congress, is designed to stimulate the development of recreational areas and timber stands on small private holdings close to urban centers, and will assist in

providing for the crucial need in housing and recreational facilities.

Sen. Hatfield is a strong supporter of efforts to increase U.S. activities in Oceanography with

emphasis on the National Sea Grant College Program. He has also sponsored several bills to aid medical research in the areas of heart disease, kidney diseases and cancer.



HATFIELD

Total Enrollment Decreases by 30

Unstable area employment, particularly in the aircraft industry, has been blamed for the decrease in enrollment in the Graduate School and Evening College.

Total enrollment this fall has dropped by 30 students. The total enrollment is 6,433 with AddRan College of Arts and Sciences largest. Church affiliation shows Methodists at the top, with Baptist and Christians following.

The 1,148 entering freshmen set a record for the University. They represent an increase of 128 students over last fall's number. Sophomores are second, with seniors third in number.

Fort Worthers represent 2818 of the total enrollment followed by students from Texas counties other than Tarrant and states other than Texas. The only states not represented are Nevada, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Countries other than the United States account for 67 students. The countries include Libya, Burma, Okinawa, Hong Kong, China and Taiwan among others.

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Skiff / Opinion

Effort To Hear All Truly Hopeful Sign

Today marks the beginning of a new effort to bring together the various factions of TCU.

What was called an "experiment" by M. J. Neeley, Chairman of TCU's Board of Trustees, will bring students, members of the Faculty Senate, and members of the Board together in order to hear Chancellor James M. Moudy's "State of the University" address.

What could present more potential than a probable speech on the lack of funds at TCU and the .4 per cent overall decline in enrollment, however, is the morning session, which is to serve as "a forum for an exchange of ideas and hopes and to help students, faculty and trustees to know each other."

The "State of the University" will probably come as no large surprise to any of the invited guests. All the various campus factions are suffering in some form from the lack of funds as TCU nears its centennial. Although the speech should not be sloughed off, its importance is minimized by the organizational structure of this meeting.

An opportunity has been opened up which has much more potential than any previous attempt to bring together the four factions. One recalls the FAST retreat last fall, which was attended by a minimal number of students, faculty and administrators, and one trustee, M. J. Neeley himself.

The plans for the new format of a Trustee meeting call for the morning deliverance of Moudy's speech followed by discussions and comments and a luncheon which is assured to be an intermixture of those in attendance, so that all will, conceivably be exposed to the rationale and interests of those in attendance.

The effort has no guarantees of success. Neither does it mean that the Board of Trustees will soon include members chosen not for their donational potential, but for their relevant status on campus.

At first glance, a luncheon may not appear to be a big step. We feel, however, that the plans for this meeting of the Board, and the plans for the November meeting, indicate an appreciable expression of interest in and value for the ideas and concerns of all the members of TCU's community.

We feel, furthermore, that the efforts made in this new mode of Board meeting indicate a more optimistic trend.

Rather than, as Dr. B. Davie Napier stressed at Tuesday's convocation, an effort to silence the prophets of the new history, we view this action as a portent of possibilities to enlarge TCU's ruling hand into one more in touch with the realities of, as Napier aptly expressed it, "outmoded institutions and the general old history of everyone."

—SAF

Self-Curfew a Game For Girls Only

By RITA EMIGH

Contributing Editor

Self-curfew is a game (for girls only).

Players, having to be in good academic and disciplinary standing, sign out to a particular destination and record an expected time-of-arrival on dorm index cards.

The system's original purpose—to allow girls out after hours in a "safe" situation, where night supervisors could tell where the girl was and when she would be back—is impractical.

Who can correctly predict night-after-night where they will be every minute out of the dorm and how soon they will be in? Who wants to? There is little gain in freedom with timetable restrictions.

The system, devised to eliminate the 11 and 1 syndrome, has tightened regulations by demanding an address, phone number, or license plate number to show the girl's every move, as well as a self-imposed time limit to keep her clock-watching.

Longer Chain

The game started when girls realized their new "freedom" was only a longer chain. Under last year's Foster plan, expert players started signing out to Burger Chef after it had closed, signing out for nine hours at the Old South Pancake House (since it stays open all night), or signing out to "walking on campus" every night.

This new system of token destinations killed the system's only worth as a protector.

An accomplice to the system's "death" was the girl's method of safeguarding against demerits—signing out for an hour or more than their real expected arrival time.

Standards Board decided early in the year that there was no excuse for lateness; they preached, "Each girl sets her own curfew; she should be in by it."

Foiled Again

By signing out until 4 a.m. when she really expected to be in by 2, the girl increased her chances of being on time and again foiled the system's purpose by decreasing the chances of anyone knowing she was in danger until it was too late.

The system, initiated to provide the night supervisors with a timetable of girls' arrivals and to protect girls by keeping tabs on them, is a failure. Sign-out cards turned into imaginative paperwork—a means to an end, a game of fill in the blank.

So, why not do away with the useless system and curfews altogether?

The University no longer can justify locking girls in dorms at an appointed hour; the acceptance of the self-curfew system proved this.

Yet what is the justification for appointing a time after which girls must account for their every move and return to the dorm on schedule, especially when such a

system turns into lies?

Minor arguments for a curfew system are weak—why do girls need protection at 11:05 (weekdays only) and not 9:55? And why must girls be locatable for

calls or emergencies, only after 11 and 1? (Boys can't be located, and their great aunt could die too).

Maybe it's time to quit the game.

Stagnant Minds Need Intellectual Stimulation

Editor:

After attending TCU for a year, I am still amazed at the "policy" of non-involvement held by the students. I wonder what the students are actually into. The TCU student body seems to lack any type of intellectual stimulation, and I think this can be directly traced to the boredom found in the classroom. Most faculty fail to open the student's minds. Relating of any kind is discouraged by the students, as well as the faculty. (Remember, an open mind is a dangerous one).

The overlying atmosphere is one of apathy, for apathy requires less effort to sustain. Students are unwilling to get off their bottoms (also to use their bored and stagnant minds) and

get a full education. As Miss Whitaker stated in her article "Safe Harbor," the interflow of differing opinions keeps the students aware of what is really happening in the world.

TCU has no common ground, a place or organization, where an exchange of ideas or the relating of people with other people can or should take place. Some students are beginning to realize this fact, and those who are really in search of learning, relating, exchanging, and helping other peoples' heads, hopefully will try to do something.

After spending at least eight thousand dollars, you should exit from TCU with an education instead of needing one.

Mark McPherson

Life in U.S. A Farce?

Sir, (Ma'am)

What difference does it make, does it really make, if the U.S. tries to work out a peace in the Mideast, and fails to achieve it here? What difference does it make that the U.S. stabilizes the South Vietnamese economy, when our own is taking a dive? And what difference does it make that the U.S. "fights to ensure democratic rights" for South Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians, etc., when it denies these same rights here in our country through harangues against the Supreme Court, "no-knock" laws; where we have to pass a Constitutional amendment to insure equal opportunities to

our minorities, our sisters, mothers and daughters, and where a bus ride is more threatening to our children than dying or being maimed in a pseudo-war?

And what difference does it make of we have a Republican or a Democrat to represent us in the Senate after November? The campaign promises are the same, the "gut reactions" are the same, and the ideas are the same tired old ideas. The only change we are going to experience after November is in a backwards direction. What real choice do we have?

Rusty Hightower
1969 Grad
Waco, Texas

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER — Dec. 14-18, 1970

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 14
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 16
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 14
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 18
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 17
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 17
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 18
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 18
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 17
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 15
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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 Photographer Jim Snider
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



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DEBORAH ROSE WELCH
Maintained straight "A" average as freshman

Missouri Soph Wins Borden Frosh Award

Deborah Rose Welch, a sophomore at TCU, was awarded the Borden Freshman Prize at the annual fall convocation held Sept. 8 to mark the official opening of the University's 98th academic year.

Miss Welch, Warrensburg, Mo., received the \$200 award and a certificate from TCU on behalf of the Borden Company Foundation of New York. Making the presentation was Dr. Fred Erisman, acting dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

This award is given annually to the person attaining the highest grade average on the heaviest

academic schedule in the preceding year's freshman class. Miss Welch earned 35 semester hours credit during her freshman year and maintained a 4.0 (straight A) grade point average.

Miss Welch, a member of the National Honor Society and active in speech and drama activities in high school, is majoring in government at TCU. She is a member of TCU's Honors Program which provides special educational opportunities for undergraduates who show promise of excellence in academic achievement and who give evidence of an ambition to develop their intellectual abilities to the fullest.

'Brutal Blackmail'

By **RAYMOND TEAGUE**

The Latin American guerrilla tactic of kidnaping foreign diplomats and holding them hostage for the release of prisoners is, in the words of History Department chairman Dr. Donald E. Worcester, "the most brutal form of blackmail ever invented."

"People in the diplomatic service are living on guard" in Latin America, Dr. Worcester said, adding that the kidnaping is no longer limited just to the Latin American countries.

The pattern of kidnapings that began in Latin America over a year ago was climaxed in August with the kidnaping and eventual killing of Dan A. Mitrione, a United States Embassy official in Montevideo, Uruguay. At that time government officials followed their previously stated policy of refusing to negotiate with terrorists by not replying to the kidnapers' demand to release jailed guerrillas.

Urban Warfare

A Brazilian Consul and a United States soil expert employed by the Uruguayan government

were kidnaped with Mitrione, and have yet to be released.

"The guerrillas kidnap just anyone whose retention will embarrass the government," Dr. Worcester said.

A specialist in Latin American history, Dr. Worcester said the kidnaping tactic may have been originated by the Castro-trained guerrillas in Guatemala, or possibly derived from the idea of hijacking planes to Cuba.

"The kidnapings are just one phase of urban guerrilla warfare, which is quite different from what guerrilla warfare was in the mountains," Dr. Worcester said. Whereas Castro's movement started in the mountains, "guerrillas now are coming right into the city. Conditions and tactics are different."

The guerrillas obviously have some goal other than just freeing prisoners, Dr. Worcester said.

If the guerrillas' goal is to discredit the regimes and make them easy to overthrow, Dr. Worcester said they are not succeeding. He said kidnapings turn popular opinion against the guerrillas.

No Ban, Her Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

ifically if there is a constitutional question involved, and, if there is, to then appoint a three-judge tribunal to decide the issue.

All Mrs. Carter can do now is wait. Wait and ponder how a conversation started her on a case that has caused such con-

It all started in May, 1969, during a conversation with then TCU government professor Dr. John Haltom about an upcoming school bond election. Mrs. Carter remarked that she would like to vote but assumed she could not since she had rendered no property for taxation.

"As far as I was concerned there should not be any restrictions at all," Mrs. Carter said. "These have been unconstitutional for quite a while."

Mrs. Carter decided to contest the restriction on voting after requesting and being denied the right to vote in the school bond election.

Go-Ahead Urged

"Dr. Haltom urged me to go ahead with my plan due to his belief that students should actively participate in government," she said. "He was a great believer in student responsibility and young people making valid changes in their environment." controversy and come so far.

Mrs. Carter contacted an ACLU lawyer to take the case before the legal board of the Fort Worth Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and to prepare the case. The ACLU agreed to support the case. The suit was filed against the Fort Worth Independent School District and the City of Fort Worth on June 25, 1969.

Into the fight Mrs. Carter was already taking the Supreme Court ruling in Harper vs. Virginia Board of Elections. In that landmark case, which struck down the poll tax, the judges declared, "that a State violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment whenever it makes the affluence of the voter or payment of any fee an elec-

toral standard. Voter qualifications have no relation to wealth nor to paying or not paying this or any other tax . . . wealth or fee paying has, in our view, no relation to voting qualifications; the right to vote is too precious, too fundamental to be so burdened or conditioned."

Similar Cases

But between the time Mrs. Carter's suit was filed and the hearing, the Supreme Court lifted voting restrictions on bond elections in several similar cases, notably the Kramer Case of New York.

Mrs. Carter felt sure her case was over and the court would rule in her favor due to the Supreme Court decisions. But her suit was ruled against on Aug. 26, 1969.

Thus Mrs. Carter and the five citizens whose names were also on the first suit filed a Federal suit on Sept. 1.

"Ultimately I feel we will win and Texas laws will be changed as they are so obviously not in conjunction with Federal law," Mrs. Carter said. "I have faith in the judicial system."

People doing things within the system are getting more done than those taking other routes, she said.

Through Courts

"My interest is in law and government and I feel very strongly that there are a lot of changes that need to be made. If you have a valid position and are not just protesting to have something to yell about and if you go through courts, you ultimately will win," Mrs. Carter said. "If I did not feel the courts could do their job, I never would have started this."

Commenting on the apathetic's favorite cliché "you can't fight city hall," Mrs. Carter said that when you are afraid you can't get justice from the court system, situations are really bad as that is where justice is to be found.

Mrs. Carter has come a long way in her fight to make voting laws in bond elections conform to Federal laws, though her case is far from over. "There were times when I felt it was just too much trouble to go ahead with it but we knew the laws and knew our legal position and I was always convinced we were right," she said, "and if you are convinced you are right it takes a lot to discourage you from going on."

Yearbook Studio Moves to Dorm

Monday, Sept. 14, the Horned Frog's "portable photo studio" moves from its Student Center location to New Hall in the Worth Hills complex.

Students may have pictures made for the '71 yearbook in the library of New Hall between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. until Friday, September 25. No appointment is necessary.

The Horned Frog's official photographer for individual pictures is Don Barnett. Students, except seniors, may have the annual pictures made for \$2.50 for two poses. Seniors will pay \$3.50 for two poses in robes and three in street clothes. Proofs of these photos will be shown during the weeks of September 28-October 9 in room 105 of the Student Center Cafeteria.

All photographs will be made in color, although Horned Frog reproductions will be black and white. Students will later have the opportunity to buy copies of their yearbook portrait.

While on campus, Barnett will be available to take group photos of Greek organizations and dormitories for the Horned Frog. These will not be made by the Horned Frog staff photographers this year, and each organization is responsible for submitting an acceptable photograph for use in the 1971 edition.

Any questions will be answered by the Horned Frog office in Dan Rogers Hall, ext. 281.

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Integration Exemplified By Cowntown

By DEBORAH DUNHAM

Fort Worth has been cited by U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster as an example of integration achieved "smoothly and without fanfare, without hatred and the kind of trouble and turmoil that have been much too common in the past few years."

Dr. Leslie P. Evans, TCU Department of Education, underlined this view in saying that integration here "has not been as fast as more militant Negro leaders would want it, but has been orderly, and sincerely and efficiently carried out."

Currently, Fort Worth integration activity is taking the form of an issue involving the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Att. Clifford Davis and Judge Brewster. Davis asked for a new desegregation program and the halting of construction on Morningside high school, which is in a predominantly black area. Brewster denied both of these as unnecessary.

Definite Reasons

Dr. Evans, who coordinates the Teacher Corps program for Fort Worth, says there are definite reasons for the effectiveness of the desegregation procedure.

Supporting his position, Dr. Evans explained that historically, Fort Worth has always had a superior group of Negro teachers—people with masters degrees from all parts of the United States.

The school system has sought to recruit the same quality teachers and staff for Negro schools as it has for white schools.

Sociologically, a Negro school teacher in Fort Worth has a prestigious position in his own community. Because of such top caliber personnel in leadership positions, Dr. Evans said, most problems in the Negro school system and community have been solved before reaching an overall city involvement level.

The Negro community has always been provided with physical facilities equal to those in any white community. Quality personnel and equal opportunities are two of Dr. Evans' reasons for integration stability.

Thirdly, he reviewed the fact that no ghetto—in its vilest form—exists. Thus, the emotional pressure and political release of such an environment are not characteristic.

City Council

Finally, Dr. Evans commented on the City Council of Fort Worth. It has, in his opinion, been realistic and progressive from the beginning of Supreme Court rulings on desegregation in 1954 and 1955.

City managers have been alert to problems and consequently to the integration issue. Men who are philosophically and sociologically oriented in the meeting of these problems have been an asset.

Confronted with integration, a school system has two alternatives—to fight, block, and prolong the issue, or to meet it head on. The Fort Worth School Board voted in 1963 to integrate, and began that year with first grade. The process concluded in 1968. Today, any child in Fort Worth can attend the school of his choice.

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As advertised in the Wall Street Journal

Self Tours Europe and Competes For World Sailing Championship

By JERRY McADAMS

How'd you like to spend the summer touring Europe and racing sailboats in the Mediterranean?

Scott Self did.

Self, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is a pre-law student here.

The 20-year-old Fort Worth junior helped represent the United States in the World Championship 420 Class sailboat races held off the coast of Tel Aviv last August.

With a solid background of sailing ability and an invitation from the American 420 Association, Self left Fort Worth June 11 and was off to the races.

Visited 17 Countries

After a plane trip to Europe nearly two months before scheduled regatta, Self travelled through 17 different countries by rail.

"Most of the time I was traveling alone," Self says. "I bought a train pass before leaving home which entitled me to unlimited train fare. That's why I went to so many countries."

"I just carried one change of clothes for the whole trip," Self relates. "And I did all my own washing, usually in a hotel sink."

Self said since his train fare was already paid, he spent many nights aboard the trains to save on lodging.

As he travelled, Self found time for sailing in France, Sweden, and in Kiel, Germany, site of the

1972 Olympics in sailing.

Ran From Bulls

While in Spain, Self was on hand for the "Running of the Bulls" in Pamplona, the now famous city where wild bulls chase wild men through the streets during an annual week-long festival.

Self recalls having too much wine one night there. At the urging of a Spanish companion, he joined the spectacle the next morning.

"It was really a stupid thing to do," Self says now. "Two people were killed there this year, one of them an American."

By Aug. 7, Self had made his way to Israel for the sailing races.

"The Israelis supplied the boats," Self says. "But I bought my own sails in Copenhagen."

The 420 sailboat is only 15 ft. long. It has three sails and is light enough for two persons to lift easily.

"It's a very sensitive type of boat," Self says. "And it responds totally to the sailor in control."

Each boat carries a 2-man crew. A 25-year-old Israeli soldier named Asof became Self's other crew member.

"They gave him a 2-week leave just for the occasion and we became very good friends," Self says. "Asof served as a guide for me as well as the other American entries."

The Israelis were very cautious because of the recent Arab con-

flicts and an Israeli soldier accompanied all participants on their sightseeing.

"It wasn't that they (the Israelis) didn't want us to see anything," Self explains. "They just wanted to protect everyone there."

Arabs Bomb Store

Self tells of one encounter in which he and Asof saw a store front blown up by three Arab guerrillas.

"It was far enough down the street that we were in no danger," Self says. "After the blast, two Israeli soldiers stepped out on a nearby roof and machine-gunned the three Arabs. And

that was that. Asof and I turned up another street and went on our way."

The races lasted for two weeks with 80 boats racing each day out into the Mediterranean. Each country was allowed a team of five boats.

The final results placed the U.S. team second overall and Self finished 30th out of the 80 individuals.

Self says he first became interested in sailing five or six years ago.

His father, Dr. Stanley Allen Self, a management professor at TCU is responsible for young Self's boating enthusiasm.

Self says his father owns a 30-

foot boat and races it regularly on weekends.

Self lived on that same boat all summer in 1969 and sailed it from Galveston to Corpus Christi.

National Competition

Also in 1969, Scott won the North American Men's and the Single-Handed sailing competition for the Gulf Coast States. These wins qualified him for the nationals in both events.

Nationally, Self placed third in the Men's event (Mallory Cup) which was held in Michigan. In the Single-Handed competition (O'Day Cup) held in Toronto, Self was ninth.

Martinec Spends Summer Practicing Underwater

Gary Martinec spent the summer dodging sharks, barracuda and manta rays. In that company, contact is something to be avoided.

But now the TCU junior defensive end is back to his first love, football, where he can hit to his heart's content. Injured last year and limited to just enough playing time to letter, Martinec began making up for lost time when he won a starting job in spring training. He's continued to improve in pre-season workouts.

"He's tough," says Frog assistant Ken Scott. "From the standpoint of doing his job, hustling and leading, Gary is about the best we have. He's always in the right place at the right time."

Scott, and Martinec himself, feel the former Fort Worth North Side all-stater should continue to improve.

Still Growing

"I'm still growing," says Martinec, "and I'm getting faster every day. I can play a lot better than I am now, I hope."

Martinec came to TCU as a 174-pounder. He's listed in the Frog Facts information booklet at 190. But he says that information is behind the times.

"I'm up to 208 now and grow-

ing fast," he says. "I'm just now maturing and catching up for three inches I grew suddenly in high school. After that growth spurt I couldn't chew gum and walk."

The leadership mentioned by Scott is apparent when Martinec talks about football.

"You have to get fired up or you can't play," is his dictum. "But it's no problem. When you just put on the uniform to play a game it just happens. The adrenalin starts flowing and you're in a different world. You're fired up, and others get fired up, too, that's what makes football fun."

No one is looking forward more to the season opener (Sept. 12 against UT-Arlington) than Martinec.

Optimistic

"We have a lot of people here this year who like to hit, and that's what it takes. We should have a good team. I'm just glad to be part of it."

Had he not been quick enough to avoid an aggressive barracuda this summer in the Bahamas, Martinec might not be part of the 1970 Frog team.



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Skiff/Sports

New Complex-- 'One of the Best'

The \$500,000 dressing room complex of the TCU football complex is completed.

The project, begun last June will be officially capped off by a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday night after football workouts, at which time the public will be shown through the new structure.

"It's as fine a facility as exists anywhere in the country," Assistant Athletic Director Buster Brannon said Tuesday.

Built onto Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the complex houses lockers, equipment, and training room facilities, plus an 1800 sq. ft. tunnel which leads to the playing field of adjacent Amon Carter Stadium.

The new lockers are equipped with individual combination safes for players' valuables and

stand on what looks like an acre of purple carpet.

A large equipment room houses rows of jerseys, shoes, and helmets and a laundry room assures a clean supply of uniforms daily.

The showers, and indeed all that isn't carpeted, glisten with white terrazzo tile, the expensive kind.

A sauna bath stands next to the showers and in the training room there's a specially built whirlpool bath so large it almost requires a lifeguard.

AM and FM music is piped from the training room into all parts of the facility.

A conference room is set aside for coaches and west of the Ex-lettermen's Room is a new addition which houses two film rooms.

GREG BURDEN

Last Year's Story Heartache, Relief

Tomorrow starts the football season for the Frogs, and it could be quite a year. Any football team is apt to be exciting when it is composed of a large number of sophomores, and when the sophomores are good ones, watch out.

Last year it was a sophomore who caused most of the excitement. Lots of people were surprised by the opener when it became apparent that TCU finally had a first-rate quarterback in Steve Judy. That game, against Purdue, was probably the best of the season. The Frogs went right down to the wire and almost upset the Big Ten powerhouse.

The following week TCU played another Big Ten powerhouse and didn't fare so well. But then 52 points is not that bad against one of the best teams of the century.

The next two losses, Arkansas and SMU, were real heartbreakers. They both went down to the gun, and the Frogs blew both of them. Although the score didn't indicate it, the Frogs should have beaten the Razorbacks; it was that close. But we didn't, and after the SMU defeat, spirits were pretty low.

Spirits Pick Up

Few things are better for picking up sagging spirits than a win over the Aggies from A&M. There is just something about these guys that makes victory seem so much sweeter. It didn't matter that the Aggies weren't very good, a win over them is always worth a celebration.

The next week TCU didn't just have to face a football team; they had to overcome a hurricane as well, when they were in beauti-

ful Florida to play the University of Miami. The real surprise is that it was as close as it was. Nevertheless, they managed to blow another one to an inferior team, and some people were beginning to wonder if the A&M victory wasn't a mistake and the Frogs were really afraid to win.

Some Proved Wrong

The next two weeks proved those doubting Thomases wrong. Granted, Baylor had one of the worst teams imaginable, and it would have taken some real effort to lose to them, But the Tech game was a real surprise. The Red Raiders had some real hopes (as ridiculous as they seem in retrospect) for the championship. Well, we took care of that, and we did it in style.

The next weekend I won't discuss, except to say that we played Texas and we lost, rather ingloriously at that. I can still see Coach Taylor talking to Jerry Desmond the following Monday on T.V., spouting such gems as "No doubt about it, Jerry, Texas has a real fine ball club."

The season closed out on a high note with a close win over the much improved Rice Owls. 4-6 sounds a lot better than 3-7 but that's still not a winning season.

The Frogs could be a lot better this year, but things are pretty iffy with a lot of sophomores in there. Chances are they won't be any worse. An opening game victory over UTA tomorrow would do a lot, including give a lot of confidence to the sophomores.

Predictions for this week.

Horned Frog—Missouri 47, Baylor 14 (tonight); TCU 35, UTA 24; Arkansas 42, Stanford 17; Rice 38, VMI 13; Oklahoma 27, SMU 21; Texas A&M 21, Wichita 20; Texas Tech 28, Tulane 7.

Skiff—Missouri 42, Baylor 7; TCU 28, UTA 10; Stanford 35, Arkansas 23; Rice 21, VMI 10; Oklahoma 27, SMU 7; A&M 10, Wichita 7; Tech 21, Tulane 0.

Starting Lineups Set For Season Opener

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

The starting lineups for tomorrow's opener against UTA seem to be set, with only a couple of changes over the last few days.

At quarterback its no surprise that Steve Judy will be given the nod, as he has established himself as one of the nation's top quarterbacks. Judy had a hand in breaking twelve offensive records last year, and will continue his assault on still more records this year.

Whether or not he'll be successful depends largely on the offensive line, which is a real question mark. Of course, there's no problem at center, and that's because pre-season All-American John Ruthstrom is anchored there. It's not likely that he will be pushed around very much this year.

At left guard will be 6'2" 218 pound Jerry Wauson who red-shirted last fall, and opposite him is J.R. Eubanks, who played tight end last year.

At tackles it looks like Gerald Kirby on the left side and his roommate Dean Wilkerson on the other. If these two are able to come through with some strong blocking the line could be pretty good. If not, Judy might have a pretty rough time.

At tight end Frankie Grimett shows good hands and a lot of desire, though it will be difficult to replace injured John Beilue.

Another injury, this one to split end John Hetherly may force him to miss tomorrow's action. If this is the case, Lane Bowen, recently moved from running back will take over.

At Flanker it looks as though Larry Speake has succeeded in protecting his position from the challenge of speedy Raymond Rhodes who will start at running back instead. Larry Harris sparkled in last Saturday's scrimmage, and has earned himself a berth at the other running back.

The situation on defense looks pretty stable, with a lot of sophomores starting. The only senior getting the nod is versatile Bob Creech, who will start at right end.

The junior starters are Gary Martinec at left end, Dave Glass at nose guard, Doug McKinnon at right linebacker.

The seven sophs who will be defensive starters are good ones. Ken Hanson has looked strong enough at left tackle to beat out another soph, highly touted Larry Dibbles. Ken Steele looks good at right tackle, where he's being pushed by Junior Jay De-Fee. Tookie Berry will start at left linebacker, while the cornerback slots will be filled by Ervin Garnett and Danny Colbert, and Richard Wiseman and Hodges Mitchell will start as the safeties.

Starting positions, with a few exceptions, appear to be pretty well set for UTA.

Still in doubt are some berths in the offensive and defensive lines.

Saturday's half-hour scrimmage produced only on change on the starting lineup, senior James Jenkins supplanting Tommy Davis (6-1, 218) at No. 1 strong guard. Jenkins (6-0, 230) had been listed as an alternate with junior Emory Estes on the weak side and backup center to Maurice Hitchcock.

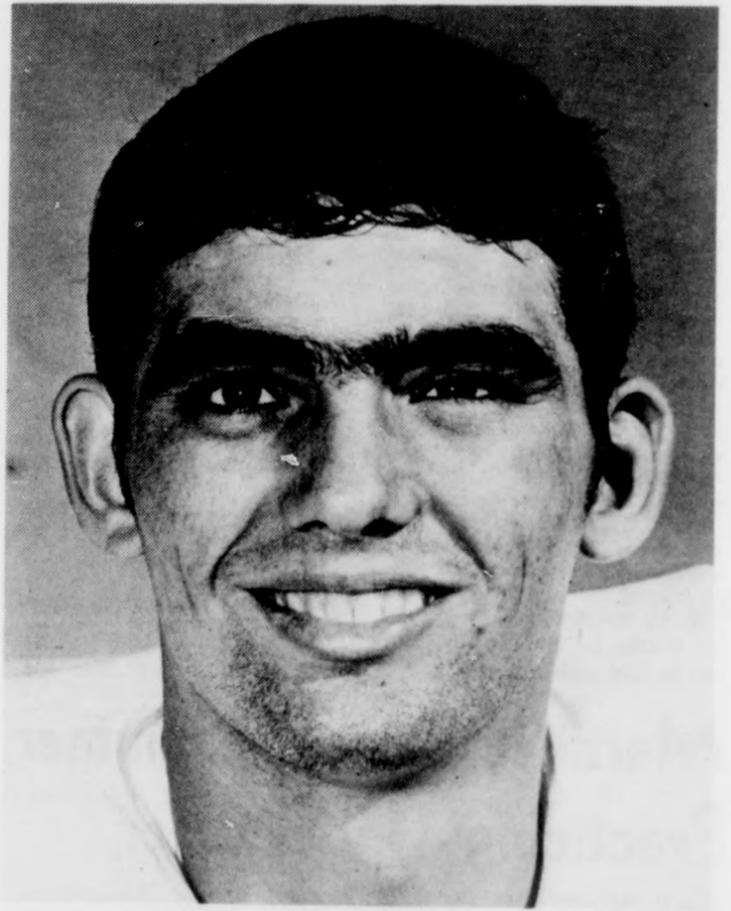
Up front on defense, the big question mark is the return of

junior letterman Milton Davis (6-4, 220) who suffered a deeply cut leg in a swimming accident before fall drills began. His spot is now held by soph Calvin Whitmire (6-1, 225).

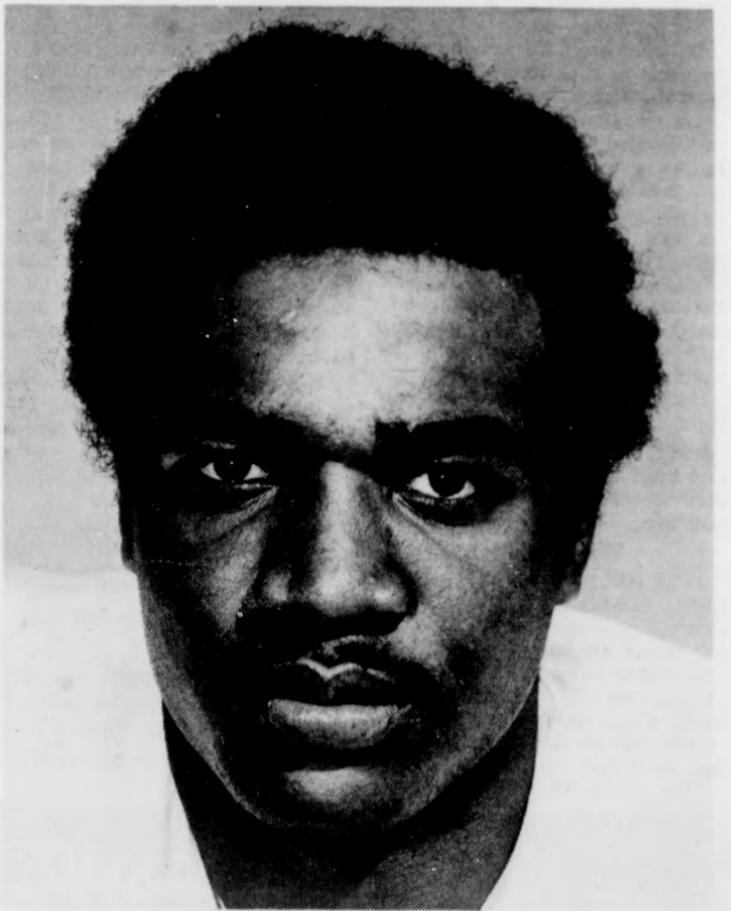
The hole created by the departure of transfer Rusty Moore is being filled by another soph, 6-3, 219-pound Sam Beavers, who moves from backup defensive end. Other contenders for the position are junior Mike Botter (6-0, 225), soph Marvin Porter (6-3, 196) and freshman Luther Punch (6-2, 230).

Other offensive starters as of Sept. 1 were quarterback David Taylor, tailback Bryan Lancaster, fullback Billy Wray, flanker Ronnie Lucas, split end Brent Beesley, tight end Mike Lowery and tackles Don Morrison and Philip Berry.

Running No. 1 on defense were end Sid Bailey, tackle Lynn Malone, linebackers Fred Bolton, Gary Gough and Chris Ortman, halfbacks Robert Evans and Ernest Baptist, rover Fred Bunte and safety Mike Shiflett.



LANE BOWEN
May start at end



DANNY COLBERT
Starter at cornerback