

News Digest

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Aide Nixes Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell warned Friday that government employees who differ publicly with Nixon administration policies may lose their jobs.

In a speech apparently designed to head off future policy rebellions of the sort that have occasionally embarrassed the administration, Asst. Gen. William H. Rehnquist asserted that:

"The government as an employer has a legitimate and constitutionally recognized interest in limiting public criticism on the part of its employees even though that same government as a sovereign has no similar constitutionally valid claim to limit dissent on the part of its citizens."

Solon Urges Law Respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and other senators deplored Friday assaults on police and urged all citizens to treat law-enforcement officers with respect.



"In all last year, 86 policemen were killed while on duty," Mansfield said in a Senate speech. "Over 35,000 of them suffered assaults. And the risk has become greater each year."

His remarks were made after the Senate passed and sent to the House a resolution calling on President Nixon to designate the period of Oct. 25 through Oct. 31 as "Law Officers Appreciation Week."

Court Next For Powell

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, defeated in the June Democratic primary, has been ruled off the ballot as an independent by the Board of Elections.

Powell's attorney said the long-time Harlem congressman would go to court in his effort to run again for his seat.

The board ruled that more than half the nominating petitions submitted by Powell were invalid. Three thousand signatures are necessary to gain a place on the ballot.

Conspiracy Draws Term

HEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Black Panther Lennie McClucas was sentenced to 12-to-15 years in prison Friday for his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying of a fellow Panther last year.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey, who presided at the lengthy trial of McClucas this summer, set bond for the North Carolina native at \$35,000.

/ The Skiff /

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 6

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

AAUP Views Tenure

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

The American Association of University Professors met Thursday and formed a strategy for changes and passage of the proposed tenure policy.

The 8-page tenure paper will be presented to a faculty assembly this week for approval.

Tenure is a guarantee—a permanence of position—usually granted by an employer after a specified number of years.

It gives the faculty members

academic freedom, aimed at taking away economic pressures and freeing the man to make his research public without fear of dismissal.

Chain of Command

Under tenure the University must prove just cause to fire the faculty member. If a member feels unjustly ousted, he can take his case to an attorney, and demand a hearing.

In granting tenure before, the nominee had to be approved by

a chain of command, so that a "no" vote cut the professor's tenure.

The 30 AAUP members at the meeting decided to go over the faculty-senate-approved policy section by section, working toward a "perfect" procedural document.

One tenure policy new feature allows employees to apply for tenure as well as being nominated, as was traditional. It also establishes two grievance committees—with appeals going to the executive board of AAUP, or to a special session of second year faculty senators.

Thursday's meeting came up with suggestions that there be a committee of deans and administrators to vote on an applicant so the old veto power would be erased; that the faculty member or administrator may challenge any two hearing committee members without cause, and others with cause; and that the cost of counsel for the accused faculty member be shared between faculty and administration.

The faculty assembly will go over, amend, and vote on the tenure policy Thursday.

Student Rights

AAUP president, Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson, announced an AAUP conference on policy of student rights at Georgetown Sept. 26 and asked for delegates to attend.

He also reminded the members of the TCU leadership conference scheduled the weekend of Sept. 25, and asked them to turn in any topics they feel should be brought up there. Already in the program, he said, are discussions of financial status, governance, dorm policies and revenue source.

Dr. Bobby Sanders moved that a committee be appointed to clarify the distinction between tenure and academic freedom; and a procedure be initiated to protect non-tenured faculty, which was not provided for in the document.

Phinal Phase Phor Photos

Friday will be the last day that yearbook portraits will be taken for the 1971 Horned Frog. Photographer Don Barnett will be taking the photos from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day this week in New Hall on the Worth Hills campus.

Portrait proofs will be shown from Sept. 28 to Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 105 of the Student Center.

Since Horned Frog photographers will not take Greek group shots this year, sororities and fraternities may contact Barnett to make arrangements for this service.

Pi Phi Chapter No. 1 in Nation

The TCU chapter of Pi Beta Phi was awarded the Balfour Cup after ranking first in the nation for overall excellence and meeting its obligations to its college, members and the national sorority.

L. G. Balfour established the

silver loving cup in 1921 in memory of his wife. Since then, the Cup has been given to the most outstanding chapter each year.

The Texas Delta Chapter, chartered in 1956, last year won the Philadelphia Bowl, third highest award of the sorority.

Town Students Conclude Voting

The Brite students block was defeated in the Town Students election Friday. Only one of 16 Brite students was elected to fill the 14 positions as representative to the House.

It was one of the best Town students' elections says Jim Wright of the elections committee. Approximately 178 voted in

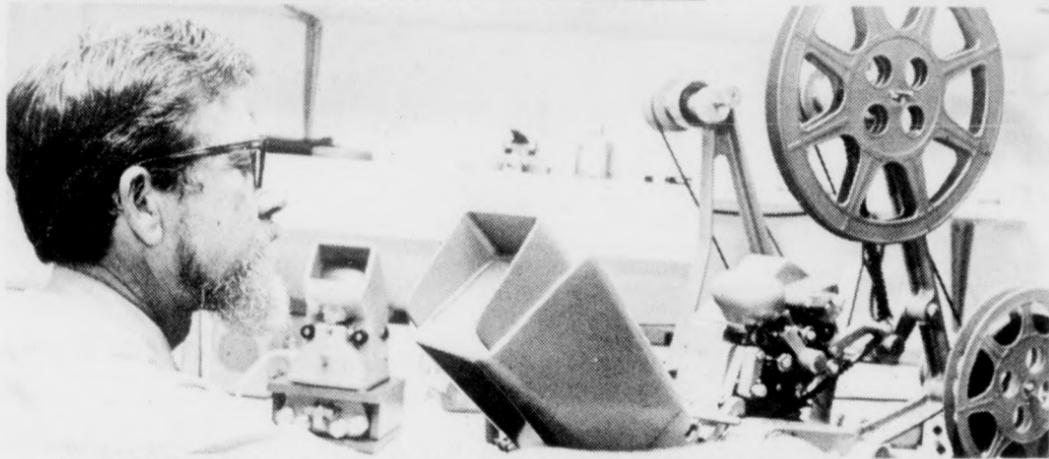
the finals Friday; only 116 voted in Wednesday's primary.

Those elected are Mike Usnick, Andy Portanova, Margie Thomas, Robert Payne, Karen Weinman, Walter Pearson, and Bill Mackie.

Also Charles W. White, Lisa Powell, Larry Polinard, Jane Ehrlich, Jack Erskine, Dee Johnson, and David Hendricks.



TOUGH TIME IN THE TRENCHES—Workers check main cable in front of Sadler, creating another temporary eye-sore and further hazard to those who take the Weejun express. (By Jim Snider)



RADIO-TV | Dr. R. C. Norris, chairman of the Radio-TV division, demonstrates the use of a machine which synchronizes sound track with film.

Media Courses Now Open to All

The Radio-T.V.-Film Division of the Department of Speech is offering courses this semester to students from all areas of the campus.

This year for the first time the Radio-T.V.-Film Division offers a senior-graduate course in documentary film writing and production. Dr. R. C. Norris, director of the division, said, "One of the interesting things about it is it is designed to attract

students outside the division."

He added that any TCU student may take a course in the division with the consent of the instructor.

Dr. Norris singled out film history and criticism as a popular course. "We've had students from all over campus come to this course," he added.

Dr. Norris added, "We like to attract students from other areas of the campus."

The division offers courses leading to the bachelor of fine arts degree, with specialization in one of the fields of radio, T.V. or film. About 60 students are registered in the division, Dr. Norris said.

The division has one additional full time faculty member, Larry Lauer, and four part time faculty members.

It is one of three divisions of the Department of Speech.

UF Drive to Begin For TCU Employees

The Crusade of Hope, this year's United Fund drive, will march on TCU full-time employees Sept. 28.

The campus drive, co-ordinated by the Public Relations office, provides brochures and pledge cards to all full-time employees. Deans and department chairmen will hand out the information, allowing about 2 weeks for donors to make their pledges.

This year's county goal for the 65 agencies under UF sponsorship is \$4,258,000.

Aimed at rehabilitation and public health, social problems and public education, child care programs, and building citizens, the local program boasts of its low operating expenses. It claims only 7.2 cents out of the dollar for campaign and administrative costs.

Last year TCU placed first among Tarrant County schools of higher learning in total money contributions, and second in percentage of staff participation.

Employees parted with \$22,985 in the 1969-70 drive, averaging \$36.08 per donor.

Out of 637 full-time workers, 569 donated, giving TCU 89 per cent participation.

This year's community-wide drive started Sept. 3 and will end Oct. 23; the campus drive ends early to allow for bookkeeping.

Tarrant County funds go to scout groups, boys and girls clubs, child care centers, retarded children services, the Volunteers of America, the Salvation Army, associations for

the blind, planned parenthood center, travelers' aid, Fort Worth Legal Foundation, Tarrant county Cancer Society, Goodwill, USO; 65 agencies in all.

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Magazine Editor Named

Raymond Teague, a Fort Worth senior, has been named by the Student Publications Committee as editor of the Student Magazine.

Teague is a journalism major minoring in English. He is currently serving his second semester as a Skiff reporter.

Teague has not yet recruited his staff and mentioned that he

planned to change the name of the publication. Funds have not yet been obtained.

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Technically Superb

'Junie Moon' No Soap Opera

By **RUS TEAGUE**
Amusements Writer

As of late the reputation of Otto Preminger as a director has done nothing but quickly spiral downward. With "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" he proves that he can pull together a fascinating and technically superb movie.

"Junie Moon" gives audiences

close-up looks at the problems faced by an epileptic, a crippled homosexual and Junie Moon, a girl with a hideously scarred face. The situation could have very easily become soap opera material and this Preminger has deftly avoided.

The film does not dwell on the hopeless situation of these three when they leave the hospital and

live together. Effective use of Junie's scarred face and arms and Arthur's fits are enough to remind any audience that all isn't right.

Liza Minelli is Junie Moon and she gives a performance interspersed with humor and an acid tongue. Many will compare this film with the "Sterile Cockoo" and her work as Pookie Adams. Junie is as real as Pookie and then some. As Junie, Miss Minelli seems to be more a character than she was as Pookie. Liza has a very bright future in movies and is now in front of cameras for "Cabaret."

of unfortunates as Warren, the crippled homosexual. Through biting humor and a razor sharp mind he takes over several scenes. His confinement to a wheelchair throughout the film is no handicap to his fine acting ability.

James Coco, a successful Broadway actor, heads the supporting cast as Mario, a fish store owner. He falls in love with Junie and foots the bill for a holiday for the three. Mr. Coco's scenes with Junie were very moving and believable.

Stops and Starts

Interesting and innovative camera techniques are used in the flashback scenes. The pacing of the film is a curious mixture of stops and starts. Preminger makes this all work.

Pete Seeger sings "Old Devil Time" as the credits roll by and the song is used at both the beginning and end of the movie.

"Junie Moon" is a movie that

many viewers will easily appreciate and enjoy. Excellent performances, fine directing and a good script have made their mark well here. It is now playing at the Seventh Street Cinema.

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JUNIE MOON

Liza Minelli uses humor and an acid tongue in her portrayal of the disfigured Junie.

Unfortunate Trio

Deciding to play Junie Moon was not an easy decision for Miss Minelli. Hideous makeup has type cast and hurt many screen newcomers. Liza mentioned on a late night talk show recently that after she saw Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy" she knew she could play Junie.

Ken Howard handles the complex character of Arthur, the epileptic, with great tact. Here Preminger plays on the ever present possibility of an oncoming fit. Hr. Howard is especially effective in flashback scenes of a mental institution.

Robert Moore rounds out the trio

Retreat to Bring Groups Together

The Brookside Inn in Waxahachie will be the site for a conference of TCU students, faculty, administrators and trustees, Sept. 25 and 26.

The conference is co-sponsored by the House of Student Representatives and the Student Activities office. It will consist of discussions of matters concerning the TCU community.

Those attending the conference will leave the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The conference will begin at 2 p.m. and end the next day at 4 p.m.

Topics to be discussed are: "A Matter of Dollar and Sense," "Academia—Wortierland or Blunderland," "The (Im)Mature Student Outside the Classroom" and "University Governance."

The cost of attending the conference is \$5 per person. Further information can be had by calling the Student Activities Office, ext. 341.

Greeks Can Inch Closer; Stadium Lot Open to All

A misunderstanding on the part of some students has been cleared up by Chief Wesley Autry, head of the Security Office.

The misunderstanding concerns Worth Hills students parking on the stadium lot. In the traffic regulations book issued at registration, the stadium lot was marked "R," the designation for freshman students' cars. Worth Hills students concluded they could not park there, and the only other places reserved for them were the Worth Hills lot and the lot north of Dan Rogers Hall.

Autry said the "R" marking in the book was an oversight; it was intended to be marked so that all students could park there. The

north stadium lot, he said, has been closed because too few cars parked there, and they can better be protected by parking on the other stadium lot.

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Efficiency Requires Community Effort

Thirty hours of journalism courses are not needed to understand in some way the difficulties inherent in putting together a good newspaper. From this vantage point, however, the cognizance of those difficulties is enhanced.

A newspaper often times operates against the ignorance of its readership. Ignorance of issues, or background information, or perhaps of the efforts it takes to make a newspaper operate present a barricade to efficiency.

True, The Skiff is a laboratory paper, one in which students receive instruction on the process of newspapering. However, it also attempts to be a professional service for its own community, that of the TCU ivory towers.

In this role of service to the community, The Skiff maintains as high a level as possible of awareness and coverage of community events, community issues and ideas, and influences outside the community's domain.

The editorial board maintains a policy of fair coverage. Attempts to contact certain administrators in the recent past in order to gain "the opposition view," however, have often met with futile phone calls, 'no comments,' and persons unavailable for comment or temporarily out of the office.

The unwilling attitude of some persons to comment often leaves them open for suspicion that they indeed have something to hide. The effort to obtain fair coverage and comment from both sides of an issue can only be extended so far. A "declined to comment," however, has become in the reader's mind either a tacit admission of wrongdoing or a dodge to hide stupidity.

Another problem often run into is the "not enough time" syndrome. An example occurred last week when the Theater Department told a Skiff release the Public Relations Bureau concerning "The Heiress," currently being produced. Needless to say, the release never came in time for advance notice in last week's Skiff.

Another case in point: Before registration for the fall semester, The Skiff photographer had made arrangements with the Athletic Department to fly on the team plane to the Purdue game Saturday. Last Tuesday, four days before the game, the Department notified the photographer that his seat had been given to someone else.

The plane, one seating 97 persons, carried the team, coaches, cheerleaders, representatives from the Sports Information Department and the local media. Overlooking the inherent bias towards our own photographer, we feel he should be considered a member of the "local media."

Those who voice complaints concerning articles which do appear in The Skiff are welcomed with open arms. Constructive criticism and further facts can only enable us to perform a better job.

Those who voice complaints concerning articles which do not appear, however, have recourse to only two sources: our reporters or themselves. A reporter who does an inadequate job in covering his beat receives the deserved chastisement. An uncooperative source receives sympathy from those who fail to realize what is needed to work together in the community.

In the final analysis, however, we feel that all readers lose something in the way of information, no matter who is blamed. —S.A.F.

Skiff / Opinion



The Half-Whit SAT for Media Pros

Since there has been no sudden drive to become involved in national affairs, it stands to reason TCU-ites must be preoccupied with more important matters, possibly "The Monday Night Movie," "Marcus Welby M.D.," "The Mod Squad," "Medical Center," or some of the other favorites in the vast wasteland. Having been glued to the tube for some 15 years now, it stands to reason we have amassed a bulging storehouse of knowledge that is virtually wasting away. How unfortunate there is no college credit to be earned for all our hours of viewing.

Many a professor would marvel at our seemingly miraculous ability to recollect trivial tidbits from by-gone prime-times. And they, in like manner, would puzzle over our inability to remember for more than a day facts of a more academic nature.

Since TV has always been something of a second major for many of us, it's time we had a chance to display our knowledge in this field. The following test will show your Scholastic Aptitude for Television (SAT). If you miss more than five questions, it's a sign you have spent too much time with the text books and not enough time in front of the tube.

1. What was the martini-sipping St. Bernard's name on "Topper?"

2. Who was the star of "My Little Margie?" Who played her friend?

3. What was the name of Groucho Marx's quiz show in which a bird flew down at the sound of the secret word?

4. What was the original name for "The Ed Sullivan Show?"

5. Who were the two men who tried their luck in the role of Riley in "The Life of Riley?" What was the name of Riley's wife?

6. Who starred in "The People's Choice?" What was the next show for the male lead?

7. What was the screen name for Dobie Gillis' girl friend? What was the original name of that show?

8. Who was the main sponsor for "Captain Midnight?" For "Treasure Hunt?"

9. Who played the lead in "Our Miss Brooks?" What was the principal's name? Her landlady's?

10. What was the name of the hired hand on "The Real McCoys?"

11. What was the name of the Saturday morning kiddie favorite on which the viewers often had to rescue the hero by drawing on a plastic screen affixed to the TV?

12. Who starred in "Captain Gallant?"

13. The child star who played Corky in "Circus Boy" is now in what famous singing group?

14. Who played Jingles in "Wild-Bill Hickock?"

15. Who baby-sits for Little Ricky on "I Love Lucy?"

16. What was the name of Johnny Carson's afternoon quiz show, later called "Who Do You Trust?"

17. Who played Tonto on "The Lone Ranger?" What did he call the ranger?

18. Who were the stars of "The Thin Man," including the dog?

19. Who was the head mousekateer on "The Mickey Mouse Club?" What happened on the show each Tuesday? Each Friday?

20. In "Superman" the blundering male reporter was who called his superior whose real name was who was the editor of in a city called

- ANSWERS
(1) Neel (2) Gail Storm, Nugie Zazu Pitts (3) "You Bet Your Life" (4) "Toast of the Town" (5) Jackie Gleason, William Bendix (6) Jackie Cooper, "Hennessy" (7) Zelda, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" (8) Oval Talent Round-up (9) Eve Arden, Osgood Conklin, Mrs. Davis (10) Peflo (11) "Winkypis" (12) Jay Sil (13) Mrs. Trumble (14) Andy Devine (15) Buster Crabbe (16) "Winkypis" (17) Jay Sil (18) Peter Lawford, Phyllis Kirk, Asta (19) Jimmy Dodd, Guest Star Day, Jimmy Olson, Chief, Perry White, The Daily Planet, Metropolis.

Nixon Uses New Form of Hypnosis

Judging from the hysterical sounds of the crowd, the man on the stage could have been Clark Gable, or Ringo or one of those other hypnotic personalities that drives a group into a frenzy. But the man on the stage was President Richard Nixon, who

had gone to Kansas State University for the express purpose of talking TO a group of students, not AT them.

The wild stamp of approval he received must have been gratifying, but in a sense, he was still talking AT the students. He

could have proclaimed, "Mary had a little lamb" and still have elicited the same thrunderous response.

Any action by the few dissenters in the crowd was met with icy glares from fellow students that seemed to say, "Behave yourself—that is the President of the United States on the stage."

It seemed the students would cheer anything, so electric was the hysteria brought on by seeing face to face the eminent personage of the President. It was like children seeing Santa Claus for the first time, straining to show him that they had been good.

For the Kansas State students, fairy tales are a childhood memory. But for one brief, shining moment, any doubts they had ever harbored about the Fairy King were momentarily erased. The Kansas State field house was transfused with a golden light and the world was known as Camelot. —S.M.W.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief Shirley Farrell
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Managing Editor Susan Whitaker
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Contributing Editor Rita Emigh
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As I See It . . .

Success Possible

By TOM SIEGFRIED

Recent problems in New Hall have caused consternation and concern among several individuals. Those who have predicted the failure of the living-learning program feel that their beliefs have been substantiated. Unfortunately, little has yet happened in New Hall to dispel the fears of these pessimists.

Hopefully, this "cannot succeed" attitude of a few will not inhibit the "will succeed" attitude of many others. It is true that many problems have existed, but the basic problems have been solved. If those who view the program unfavorably ignore the past problems and concentrate instead on the future, the possibilities for success in New Hall can be greatly enhanced.

Our past problems were caused primarily by misconceptions and misunderstandings. Clarification of several issues has resulted in an improved atmosphere in New Hall, an atmosphere in which the living-learning concept can flourish. If those who are quick to judge will give the residents of New Hall some time, I am confident that the great potential of this hall will develop into outstanding reality, benefitting the students as well as the entire University.

The living-learning program will succeed if the people who are against it will just give it a chance. Problems will certainly arise, but minor difficulties should not be allowed to outweigh the program's beneficial aspects. Problems should not be ignored, but criticism of solved problems is useless and damaging.

If New Hall's critics will be patient, I'm certain the results will clearly indicate the worth of the living-learning concept.

Viruses May Soon Bug Bugs

By STEVE WALTERS

Scientists are experimenting with viruses that attack and kill specific insects and which could replace regular chemical insecticides.

Dr. Leo W. Newland, who teaches in both the TCU Biology and Geology Departments, says the main problem in using such biological controls as viruses is retaining an ecological balance.

You have to be careful when introducing a foreign element into an environment, Dr. Newland said. A virus meant to kill one insect might also affect another more useful insect or animal. In light of this problem, using a virus might be more harmful than not using it at all, he said.

Good Control

If a virus were one not injurious, or one which did not alter the general ecological balance, then, Dr. Newland said, it would be a very good control.

He suggested the advantage of using a virus or biological control is that it kills only one specific insect, whereas organic pesticides are poisons that affect all insects.

Dr. Newland pointed out that he is not an expert in the field of biological control of insects. His main interest and study lies in the field of organic pesticides.

It is the use of organic pesticides and their effects that have stirred great controversy. According to Dr. Newland the prob-

lem with the use of organic pesticides is their misuses.

Two Types

The two basic types of organic pesticides are the chlorinated hydrocarbons (including DDT) which are not very toxic to man but which persist and build up in the environment over a period of time; and the organal phos-

phates which have a short resident time in the environment but which are extremely toxic to mammals.

An organal phosphate with a low mammalian toxicity would be the best organic pesticide, said Dr. Newland. He continued to say that scientists are consistently trying to come up with a new pesticide which would meet these standards.

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Elections Slated For Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleader tryouts were to be held today in the Ballroom at 11:30 a.m. Those who passed the Screening Board Saturday were to be in the competition.

Elections will be held tomorrow. The polls will be open in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Three girls and three boys will be elected.



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Case of Pregnant Wave Pegs Army, Navy Unity

By BARBARA ALLEN

The Army would probably have acted exactly like the Navy in the case of the pregnant wave, according to Capt. Robert E. Voelkel, assistant professor of military science.

Dallas Navy Seaman Anna Flores faced discharge for pregnancy out of wedlock. Following a miscarriage, Miss Flores based her case on Naval "sex discrimination" with the question being morals rather than physical incapacity.

Seaman Flores emphasized male fornication using venereal disease as proof (since there is no record of a pregnant male). She complained that men are not discharged for this physical evidence of after-hour activities.

After persuasion from Texas Sen. John Tower, the Senate Armed Services Committee carefully reviewed the case and de-

cided in Miss Flores' favor. The committee called the case "an exception to the policy."

Many Flaws

According to Capt. Voelkel, the case has many flaws. This is not the first record of a pregnant wave to be dismissed although most waves do not wish to rock the boat as much as Miss Flores.

A technical flaw in her argument, pointed out by the ROTC captain, refers to dismissal for VD. Neither men nor women are dismissed for this disease.

When an issue involving moral conduct reaches a point of military embarrassment, it no longer is a matter of privacy but is often a form of cheap publicity.

Pregnant Males?

Adultery by male soldiers is punishable by court martial. Women are discharged for pregnancy out of wedlock. Both reflect embarrassment upon the service.

Would the public really want anything less? The conduct code is felt necessary by the military to insure discipline desired by civilians, says Capt. Voelkel.

Miss Flores claimed "sex discrimination" by the Navy but it started long ago. Total equality, lacking discrimination, might involve pregnant males but this has not yet come to focus as a major aspect of the issue.



CONNIE JONES, Dale Mitchell, and Linda Lee are featured in the TCU production of "The Heiress," playing evenings at 8 through Saturday in the University Theater.

IN PERSON

dallas symphony orchestra

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THE FUN PALACE

I.M. Football

By GRADY MILLENDER

The first week of Greek intramural Football is over and the games have all proved to be defensive battles.

In Thursday's action, the Phi Delt-Sig Ep game ended 0-0. The inability of the receivers to catch the ball, and repeated interceptions by the defense made both offensive teams ineffective.

Neither team ever threatened to score, and any time a big play was made, it was nullified by a penalty.

In the Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi game, the Sigma Chis came out on top by a score of 8-0.

Both teams threatened to score a number of times, but the offense was unable to take the ball in for the points.

The only Sigma Chi score came on a blocked punt which Larry Pritchett recovered in the end zone. The extra point was scored on a pass from Dick Skorberg to Chuck Machemehl.

Independent play Wednesday saw New Hall beat Tom Brown 16-0, Canterbury I triumph over BSU 36-0, and Milton Daniel beat the Delta Sigs 18-0.

Greek play today has SAE meeting the Phi Kaps in the first game at 4:00, and the Kappa Sigs play the Sig Eps at 5:00. Thursday's games have Lambda Chi and the Deltas at 4:00, and Sigma Chi and Phi Delt at 5:00.

The Independent League has Tom Brown vs. BSU, New Hall meeting the Delta Sigs, and Milton Daniel playing Philosophy. These games are scheduled for Wednesday.

Women Continue I.M. Volleyball

In Women's Intramural Volleyball action Thursday, Chi Omega lost twice to Kappa Delta by the identical score of 15-4.

Alpha Delta Pi took two games from Kappa Alpha Theta, 15-5 and 15-6.

Zeta Tau Alpha swept a pair over Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14-4 and 13-6.

Waits Independents lost 11-9 to 3F's in the first game, but took the next two 11-9 and 12-5.

Colby Zoo, meanwhile, beat Sherley Freshmen 14-12 and 15-8.

Today, Kappa Alpha Theta meets Kappa Delta at 3:30 while Waits 3rd West faces Waits In-

dependents.

At 4:00, Kappa Kappa Gamma plays Pi Beta Phi and Colby Zoo meets Foster.

Alpha Gamma Delta takes on Zeta Tau Alpha and Sherley Freshmen play 3F's in two 4:30 games.

Thursday at 3:30, Alpha Delta Pi will face Delta Gamma while Canterbury plays G.D.I.'s.

Alpha Gamma Delta will contest Kappa Alpha Theta and Towners will meet Waits 2nd West at 4:00.

The 4:30 games will see Delta Delta Delta play Kappa Delta and Heavywaits take on P.E.P.

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of Fort Worth

Skiff/Sports

Peanut Butter Proves Gridder's Super Diet

TCU's hopes for 1970 are largely pinned to its youth movement, and some of the 30 or so sophomores ticketed for heavy duty have familiar names: Raymond Rhodes, Larry Dibbles, Ken Steel, Tookie Berry Danny Colbert and so on.

And there's Larry Harris. Who was the Frog's leading rusher in pre-season scrimmages? Larry Harris. Who's the best pass blocker among the backs? Larry Harris. Who leads the Southwest Conference in eating peanut butter? Larry Harris.

It's been a long, curcuitous haul for Harris to finally make—TCU opened its season Sept. 12 against UT-Arlington—his major college grid debut.

He's been a question mark ever since the middle of his senior season at Fort Worth's Technical High School.

All-City Back

Twice Larry, using his 9.5 speed and his 200 pounds, has been an all-city back. Then, after scoring eight touchdowns in four games as a senior at Technical, he injured his left knee. It was operated on, but then Larry seemed to drop out of sight.

Actually he wound up at North-eastern Oklahoma, a junior college. There he learned to pass block ("We worked an hour each day on it") and to dislike Oklahoma. He wanted to come home,

and transferred to TCU.

Ineligible for the 1969 season, Larry was running with the Frog's redshirt team early last fall when he tore up his right knee. Another operation, and he spent the rest of the season rehabilitating the leg. His weight dropped. This summer he had his tonsils out, and his weight dropped further.

He reported this fall with the knee scund, but weighing less than 170 pounds. He went on a peanut butter and ice cream diet to regain his weight.

Peanut Butter

"Each night," he explains, "I'd eat four or five peanut butter sandwiches and top it off with two bowls of ice cream. Now I'm up to 180 pounds."

As he's gained weight, and as he's gotten confidence in his knee, Harris has become a slashing runner. In two game-condition scrimmages he gained 239 yards and moved up to an alternating first team position.

In his first varsity action against UTA, Larry rushed for 107 yards on 18 trips. A very impressive debut.

"I'm still not running like I can," he says. "I need to drive harder. I'd like to be a help to this team."

He should be, if the peanut butter holds out.

GREG BURDEN

Students Deserve Better Treatment

The Skiff sports staff is upset over the refusal of the Athletic Department to send any of the members of the Skiff to the Purdue football game Saturday.



BURDEN

Photographer Jim Snider was scheduled to make the trip on the team plane, but was bumped at the last minute to make room for a couple of local photographers.

It seems to us that the primary purpose of intercollegiate football is to benefit the students. When the Athletic Department decides that there is room on the team plane for various members of the local news media, but not for the members of the one medium which represents the students, the school newspaper, then a re-examination of the Athletic Department's attitude toward the rest of the University is in order.

Is the Athletic Department a separate entity or is it part of the University? If it is an integral part of the University it should be more concerned with benefiting the students.

While we feel it is desirable that TCU athletic events be cov-

ered by the local media, we also think that some priority should be given to the Skiff.

The athletic program as well as the students would benefit.

The race for the Greek intramural football crown looks like it will be wide open this year. Judging from the first week of action, all of the teams look pretty evenly matched.

Most of the play seemed to be fairly clean, even in the tough Kappa Sig-SAE contest there seemed to be little of the expected dirty play. It also seems that while there are no super teams this year, there are no really bad ones. I don't think anyone will go undefeated, or without a win.

One thing there's no doubt about, the Phi Deltas are the best dressed team around. They add a lot of class to the Greek league.

Three members of the TCU Fencing Club competed in a divisional fencing meet held by the North Texas division of the AFLA (Amateur Fencers League of America) at TCJC Saturday, Sept. 12.

Anyone interested in learning to fence or in competing may meet with the Fencing Club at the gym on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Frogs Scare Purdue; Judy Back in Groove

The TCU Horned Frogs traveled to Lafayette, Indiana, Saturday with some real hopes of upsetting one of the nation's more prestigious football powers, and they almost succeeded. Almost.

TCU is a young team, and they looked it Saturday, reminding some of an inexperienced boxer who has a lot of talent but is unable to follow his good punches and dispose of the opponent. Time and again the Frogs were deep into Purdue territory, but they were unable to put the ball over for the score.

Last year the Frogs were beaten by Purdue by a seven point margin. This year the margin was 15 points. But despite the greater spread, this year's was a closer game. There was little doubt that TCU could have taken the game, and they would have earned the victory. Unlike last year the Frogs were not playing over their head, they are clearly a better team.

On offense it looked as though the Frogs were a completely dif-

ferent team this week. Against UTA it was a ground game which was outstanding as the Frogs broke the all-time TCU one-game rushing record. Saturday it was the passing game which appeared to be the Frogs' strength, while the rushing game was inconsistent at best. Raymond Rhodes was the exception as he rushed for 91 yards.

For those who didn't recognize Steve Judy against UTA, when the Junior star gained only one yard passing, Saturday proved that he is still alive and well. Judy had the second best night of his short but illustrious career, as he completed 21 out of 36 passes for a stunning total of 244 yards, one short of his best against Arkansas last year. In one stretch in the waning moments of the game he completed seven in a row, but was kept from scoring by a untimely interception.

If one good thing came out of Saturday's loss, it was the knowledge that Steve Judy is an

even better quarterback than this year the TCU defense might

Last week it appeared that this year the TCU defense might actually be pretty good. Saturday proved it. For almost the entire game the Frog Defenders played the Boilermakers nose to nose, and that's no small task.

All in all, Saturday was a very frustrating day for the Frogs, but it did prove that they just might have a very good team this year; maybe even a good record.

One thing that may prevent the Frogs from improving on last season's 4-6 record is the fact that the Southwest conference as a whole is stronger. Last season there was a great disparity between the strong teams, Texas and Arkansas, and the rest of the conference, which was very weak.

Saturday's games proved that this is not the case this year, as A&M pulled a stunning upset over LSU, Tech whipped Kansas, Rice beat VMI, and Baylor finally won one, knocking off Army.

Frog Soccer Fortunes Should Gain Momentum

By GREG BURDEN

Sports Editor

For all of you soccer buffs, things have been pretty lean at TCU the last couple of years. It seems the fortunes of that sport have been rather low, with last year one the soccer players would rather not talk about.

But now it looks as though things are going to be different. This year TCU just might have a winner.

One reason is that for the first time, the soccer team has its very own coach, and a coach is something which you can't truly appreciate until you do without one for a while.

The coach's name is Pat Craig and he looks like a good one. He comes from Australia, where he was a distinguished player. Not only does he bring his vast knowledge and experience to TCU, his mere presence will undoubtedly give a great deal of confidence to the players.

Last year the soccer team practiced only a couple of times a week. This year they practice Monday through Friday, two hours a day, and according to one of the team's top players, Bill Hertel, this year's team is in much better shape. "This year is a much different story than last; we have what it takes to be a winner; we're ready for anybody in the area," says Hertel.

Hertel scored both goals in the Sept. 12 loss to UTA. That game was one in which the Frogs virtually killed the Rebels, only to lose as the result of a couple of flukes. But the TCU boosters aren't too upset by the loss. They proved to themselves that they were better, and that's the important thing in a game which is mainly a warm up.

One of the team's new stars is a freshman from Mexico City by the name of Mario Quinozes, who is very talented and has had a lot of experience.

The other starters are David Baker, Cass Hook, Eddy Davis, Bob Honey, Kurt Vanderhae, Ed

Kelly, Craig Fletcher, Rick Shelton, and Russ Cargo.

The next game is Saturday at Saint Mary's in San Antonio, and

if things go as they should, the

TCU soccer team will come back a winner.



MARIO QUINOZES
Freshman Soccer Star