

And One Trustee

Three Factions Meet

The announcement of a new set of committees which will establish lines of communication between trustees and students was announced Saturday at the end of a weekend leadership retreat.

Six, possibly seven, committees will be established which will enable students to air their views directly to trustees and to come in contact with the Board which governs TCU.

Sequestered in Waxahachie, students, faculty, administrators and a lone Board member spent Friday and Saturday in panels, questioning sessions, and private "rap" sessions.

The retreat was planned in order to acquaint the four factions with varying ideas on the actual governance of the university and establish valid lines of communication between student leaders and their counterparts.

The program was structured around four panels, each presenting a vice chancellor with an administrative insight and faculty, other administrators or students to give a total perspective of the governance of the University.

The Friday afternoon panel, entitled "A Matter of Dollars and Sense," gave a brief outline of the actual TCU budget which had been prepared by L.C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

That evening, in the discussion of academia, Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presented a look at the personality of a college. Dr. Newcomer said the essential

job of the university is to enable students to look at the "noble examples of history" and determine why they are noble.

Dr. Maurice Boyd, chairman of the University Committee on Courses of Study, described the process involved in changing curriculum and raised questions concerning the core of required courses at TCU.

In questioning afterwards, Dr. Newcomer was asked about the Green Honors Chair, a \$600,000 endowment established last fall which is to fund a rotating chair in various departments, bringing experts in various fields on campus for a semester.

Dr. Newcomer revealed that the Chair has been filled, and Dr. Warner Rice, a foremost authority in the English discipline, will be the first professor under the terms of the endowment.

Dr. Newcomer said, when questioned on the process of selection, that suggestions from department chairmen were considered, and some of the suggested persons written to. Although no formal committee exists for the selection, he said that he, Dr. Moudy, and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest made the major considerations for the chair.

When asked if there was a connection between the Green Honors Chair and the Honors Program, Dr. Newcomer said that it was a "fortuitous choice of words," and that the chair was not necessarily for the exclusive use of the Honors Program.

When asked about the program in New Hall, Dr. Newcomer

pointed to the experimental nature of the program and its extraneous problems, but said "There is no reasonable reason for no success."

Saturday morning's panel concerned education outside the classroom. Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, listed the residence hall, social and cultural, religious and service, political, and athletic aspects of TCU as the major channels for education outside the classroom.

Miss Lorraine Pohl, assistant dean of women, stressed the potential of programming in residence halls in order to provide a living-learning atmosphere more than that of a hotel.

The questioning raised concern for the In Loco Parentis doctrine, the role of a resident adviser, and the ability of students to actually participate in the governance of the University.

Questions also concerned coeducational housing (or mixed living) and whether or not it is envisioned soon for the TCU campus. No affirmative answer was given as for possible plans, but the concept was not ruled out entirely.

The final panel raised the question of governance, with Dr. Moudy, Charlie Thompson, president of the House of Representatives, and Dr. John Wortham, vice president of Faculty Senate, as the members of the panel.

Dr. Wortham stressed a fairness doctrine and outlined the various functions and roles of the

Senate in assuring fair governance. He stressed the Senate's potential as a vehicle for coordinating the desires of the general faculty and acting as an advisory instrument to the administration.

Thompson delineated some of the goals of the House of Representatives and described their progress thus far. He explained the process for invitation of trustees to the retreat, and displayed disappointment that only one had been able to attend.

Dr. Moudy described the role of the trustees as a "vague type of responsibility" and hinted at plans for more involvement of the Board members with the campus and students.

In describing the role of the administration, Dr. Moudy said the decision making was based on the goal of reaching the best, most efficient, and most expeditious decisions.

Dr. Jim Kelly questioned the administrative concurrence policy, saying, "Active parts of the University can't quarrel with a policy of administrative concurrence, but the level to which it is enforced."

Dr. Wortham expressed a hope that there would be a more level plane of concurrence established.

The final announcement preceded comments by Dr. M. J. Neeley, chairman of the Board, who emphasized the fast pace of the world. The establishment of new committees may only add to the already overloaded calendars of some. Perhaps it will actually establish valid communications.

Tenure Policy Gets Another Long Look

By RITA EMIGH
Contributing Editor

Suggestions and problems regarding the first four pages of the proposed eight-page tenure policy were discussed at a faculty assembly Sept. 24.

The assembly was held to give the faculty an opportunity to discuss the document and voice their opinions.

The group went over the document page by page suggesting changes and corrections, to be referred back to the Faculty Senate for rewriting.

The policy, as presented, began, "Permanent tenure applies to those persons described below as faculty of TCU who should have academic freedom in teach-

ing and research, extramural activities consistent with responsible citizenship and a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attract men and women of proven ability. Freedom and academic security tied with permanent tenure are indispensable to the success of TCU in fulfilling its obligation to society as a responsible institution of higher learning."

The part of the document gone over at the meeting included sections on the tenure committee, a definition of who makes up the faculty, criteria for tenure, definition of ranks, procedures in appointment and promotion, and the terms for tenure.

The assembly voted to delete the definitions and the appoint-

ment and promotion sections, and carried a motion that put the word "must" in the statement that a written notice "will" be given to a faculty member in advance of expiration of his appointment.

The assembly had no arguments with honoring prior tenures granted employees at other accredited universities, but they discussed the length of tenure (65, retirement, or when?), and the amount of full-time service required before the acquisition of tenure.

The assembly adjourned after a motion was made to meet sometime within the next two weeks to finish the evaluation and suggestions.



DR. GUSTAVE FERRE
Tenure discussion

Lyrics May Brainwash The Young

By HELEN SHERMAN

"Songwriters and motion picture makers are brainwashing young Americans with lyrics and films."

Coker Thomas, stage band director, agreed with Vice President Agnew's criticism of films and songs including works on drugs and their effects.

The words and pictures carry a message, Thomas said, of a drug culture that threatens to absorb our national strength unless we move hard and fast to bring it under control. Thomas also said the words have an influence on the young rock musicians because they use the message as a rationale for the drug culture.

Music produces feelings and emotions, and has a potential for serious effects, said Thomas. We can expect to hear influential as well as popular songs as long as there is a radio, he said.

Thomas said he wasn't suggesting any conspiracy among lyricists or movie producers, but he said the cumulative contacts of their works are moving in the wrong direction.

"The songs produced by songwriters present the use of drugs in such an attractive light that for the impressionable, 'turning on' becomes the natural and even the approved thing to do," Thomas said.

Thomas said there are scores of songs with the titles often whispering and/or shouting the message in the song. Examples of the songs were "Eight Miles High" and "Couldn't Get High."

The only way for the lyricists to get their beliefs across is to put them to music, he said, and the people of the tunes become protagonists in a kind of play.

Too many producers and editors are succumbing to the temptation of the sensational and playing right into the hands of the drug culture, he said. Nevertheless, "musicians should be careful of what is played and the words used in songs since the definite responsibility of music is ours," Thomas' concluded.

Teachers Exam Set for Nov. 14

Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of counseling and testing, has announced TCU as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 14.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems are encouraged or required by many systems to submit their scores on the test.

At the one-day session a candidate may take Common Examinations, including tests in professional education and general education.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms are available from Dr. Firkins in Building No. 8 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J.

Information packets should be obtained promptly, Dr. Firkins advised.

Revamp of Council Doubtful

By BARBARA ALLEN

Acceptance of City Councilman Jess M. Johnston's charter proposals seems doubtful, according to Charles W. Procter, associate professor in the Government Department.

Johnston proposes area representation and an 11-member council with eight members elected from areas and two members and the mayor at large.

Proposal Advantages

Area representation does have advantages in securing a variety of representatives, Procter says. With the present "at large" representation, he says, the representatives are of the same mold: white, protestant lawyers with a Chamber of Commerce stamp of approval.

Area representation would give diversity in council representation, says Procter, although there would be little change in the mayor since he is now elected at

large.

Johnston proposes four-year terms with one half elected every two years for the councilmen. Procter says this would be classic but confusing.

Procter suggests the need of a two party system on the city level. Fort Worth is a town on the grow and is ready for rival parties to see advancements, he adds.

Success Doubtful

It looks doubtful that Johnston's proposals will take root, Procter says; the council has no public pressure for change as it currently stands.

Johnston says that if the council does not respond, he will circulate a petition to obtain 32,100 required signatures of registered, adult voters.

There is not enough public interest for securing 32,100 signatures, according to Procter. Public lack of interest was shown in the latest bond vote involving

millions of dollars when less than 10 per cent of the potential adult voters participated.

The issue may come down to the question of whether or not the public is ready for change. Johnston's proposals might be a first step toward the needed change in the development of two parties, says Procter, but the proposal may never reach the voters.

Rally To Feature Hog-Calling, BBQ

A pep rally featuring a hog-calling contest (complete with prize) will be held Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Bites of barbecued hog will be served, according to Pat Vinsant, spirit coordinator.

TCU plays the Arkansas Razorbacks Oct. 3 for Parents Weekend.

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Haircut Time—the Parents Are Coming!

The annual Parents Weekend, Oct. 2-4, will once again find TCU students welcoming their parents to "Frogtown USA".

Designed to provide parents with a closer look at campus life, the three-day event is sponsored by the Activities Council. Chairman of the planning committee is Sam Wood, a Fort Worth senior.

Registration will be held Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center.

A free, public program by The Show Band of the Oil Belt, an 18-piece ensemble from Sheppard Air Base in Wichita Falls, will be featured the first evening. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Reception Planned

On Saturday, Chancellor J.M. Moudy, faculty members, and administrative officials will greet and talk with students and their parents during the "Chancellor's Reception" from 10 to

11:30 a.m. in the main lounge of the Student Center.

Refreshments will be served during the morning in the gallery of the Student Center by the TCU Fashion Council, a coed organization of the Activities Council.

Luncheons for parents will be hosted by various campus organizations prior to the 2-4 p.m.

open houses in residence halls.

A barbeque buffet is planned from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. Music will be provided by the TCU Jazz Ensemble.

Betty To Sing

A special feature of the fete will be an appearance by Betty Buckley, a 1968 TCU graduate who recently returned to Fort

Worth from London where she completed a year's contract in the musical "Promises, Promises." The former cheerleader, named "Ambassador of TCU" by the University's alumni association and Campus Alumni Board during her recent starring role in Casa Manana's "Your Own Thing," will sing from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

A highlight of the weekend will be the Horned Frog's first conference game, beginning at 7:30 p.m., with the University of Arkansas. Students may purchase student tickets for their parents to sit in the student section.

Invitations have been extended by Fort Worth churches for parents and students to attend Oct. 4 worship services.

A display about Fort Worth, containing a tour guide, restaurant and church guides, will be set up in the Student Center.

Tickets to the barbeque are \$2.50 each or may be taken off meal tickets books. They are available in the Dining Service Office, located in room 102 of the Student Center.

Freshmen Hail from Many Areas

Approximately 44 per cent of the 1970 freshman class came from out of state, according to the 1970-71 Freshman Class Profile prepared by the Admissions Office.

A significant number of entering freshmen are from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

The new freshman class represents 43 states, six foreign countries, and 586 high schools.

Academically, 60 per cent of ranked entering freshmen are from the top quarter of their class, and 86 per cent are from the top half of their class. National Merit Scholars number 24 among the freshman class.

Stage Band Starts Series

The stage band under the baton of Coker Thomas performed its inaugural informal concert to the student body following the Wisconsin pep rally.

Thomas said an informal concert will be given every two weeks in the student center. The concerts will last 30-45 minutes. Music for the informal concerts will include pieces from Count Basie, Bill Holman and others.

Other performances for the band include high school concerts and in December the band will present its formal concert in Ed Landreth auditorium to the public.

Thomas said the group has rehearsal Monday-Thursday at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the band hall and is open to the student body.

Color Pix Orders Now Being Taken

Orders are now being taken for optional color prints of all students who had their yearbook portraits taken by Don Barnett Photography.

Orders will be taken during the remainder of this week and all of next week in room 105 of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Seniors will be given the opportunity to select a pose at these times and Don Barnett Photography will provide students with color prints.

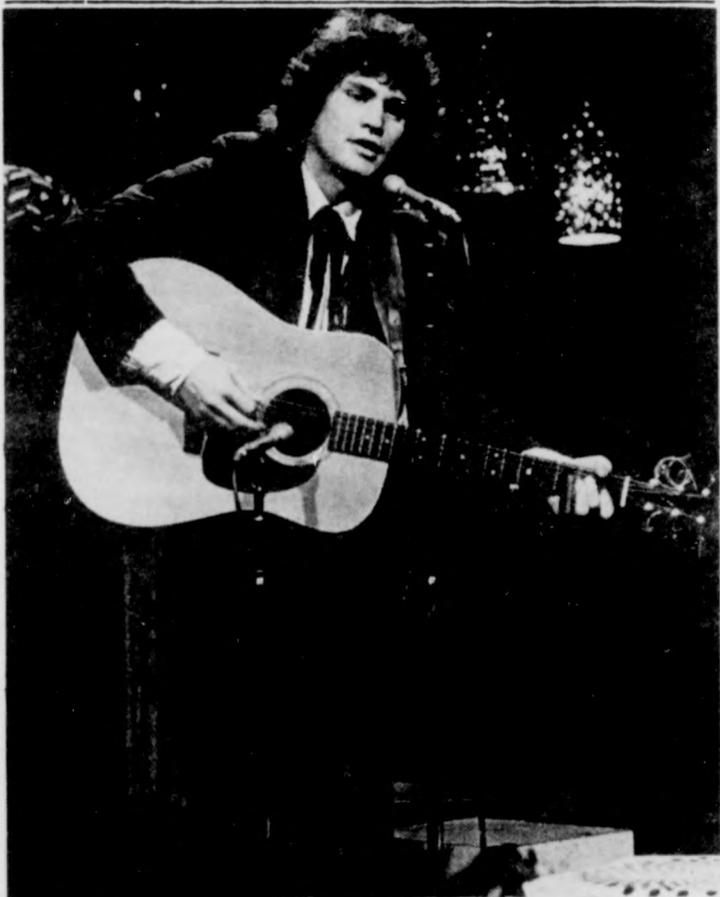
Reproduction in the Horned Frog will be in black and white only.

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KEITH SYKES will perform in the TCU Coffee House Oct. 4-6 at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. with no admission charge. Sykes, returning for his second year, specializes in folk and country music.

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Clarification Sought

The rotating Green Honors Chair, established early last fall, carries with it a \$600,000 endowment and an opportunity for students which is one of the most valuable ever offered.

When the endowment was announced in September 1969, Dr. Moudy said the premium-level position would "bring immense enhancement, now to this field, now to that field, for the stimulation and advancement of the entire University."

The portent of the Chair cannot be ignored. Neither can the proper channels for filling the Chair.

The first person to fill the Green Chair has been announced by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, in a letter to all department chairmen. The announcement's evolution, however, reveals a breakdown in the hierar-

chical structure of hiring and firing.

The position was filled, the man notified, the Green Honors Chair initiated, by a nebulous process which appears inadequate for the magnitude of the position. We view this as either a serious oversight or, even more consequential, a power play with total unconcern for the opinions of the faculty and students involved.

The man who will grace the campus next year under the terms of the endowment is not in question. A highly reputable scholar in English, he is to be welcomed for the contributions he will be able to make to the campus.

What is questionable, however, is the manner in which the position was filled. To fill the prestigious position in such an unclear method is not only an oversight in the structure of the University,

it is also a flagrant disregard for the faculty and students.

In addition, the chair was thought to be connected with the Honors Program. The idea of such a rotating chair was, in fact, first proposed by the student and faculty members of the Honors Council in 1966.

Perhaps the "Honor" in Green Honors Chair does not stand for the Honors Program. But the implied connection, magnified by discussions last fall, demands an explanation.

The exact delineation of the process for making the appointment has so far been overlooked, and should be publicly clarified.

To delve into a field of study, to consider a man to fill the position in a department with little or no consultation is inexcusable.

Granted, the Green Honors Chair does not come into the normal channels of faculty hiring because of its rotating nature.

It should, however, be clear to all who stand to profit from the endowment exactly what it is to provide.

We view this situation as a breakdown in the internal structure of the University, what some might call a "failure to communicate."

We request a public clarification of the hierarchical structure and its powers in such a situation.

The Green Honors Chair offers the potential of the academic and professional insights of the scholars involved.

A clarification would not only establish criterion for filling the position, but would make its potential a reality. —S.A.F.

Skiff / Opinion

Collegians: Humble Yourself

By SUSAN WHITAKER
Managing Editor

"When a college student registers as one, it is his confession to the world that he needs four more years of its indulgence and charity before he can contribute anything to it."

The quote, from an article by Al Capp in "National Review," is somewhat startling if not insulting in its newness. Although Capp's critique is aimed at Princeton University, this quote, in itself, bears examination by all college students.

For humbling though it may be, it has an unmistakable thread of validity.

Strong Coffee

The non-college students, who go to work immediately after high school or even before, cannot escape the quick, massive dose of responsibility thrust upon them. It is a strong cup of coffee that rudely awakens them, opens their eyes to reality, puts hair on their chests and forces them to mature.

But those of us from different circumstances are able to

breathe a sigh of relief after high school and say in effect that we have at least a few more years before we really have to grow up.

As college students, enrolled for the hallowed purpose of furthering our education, we are borrowing time and taking a paid vacation from the real world. The academe is a stalling ground, the "college experience" a delay in the maturing process.

For we imbibe a false sense of reality. To a college student, responsibility means getting a paper in on time and paying the phone bill. The old premise that college is a challenge seems to have disintegrated to the extent that its flag-bearers are those who merely make it out of bed every morning.

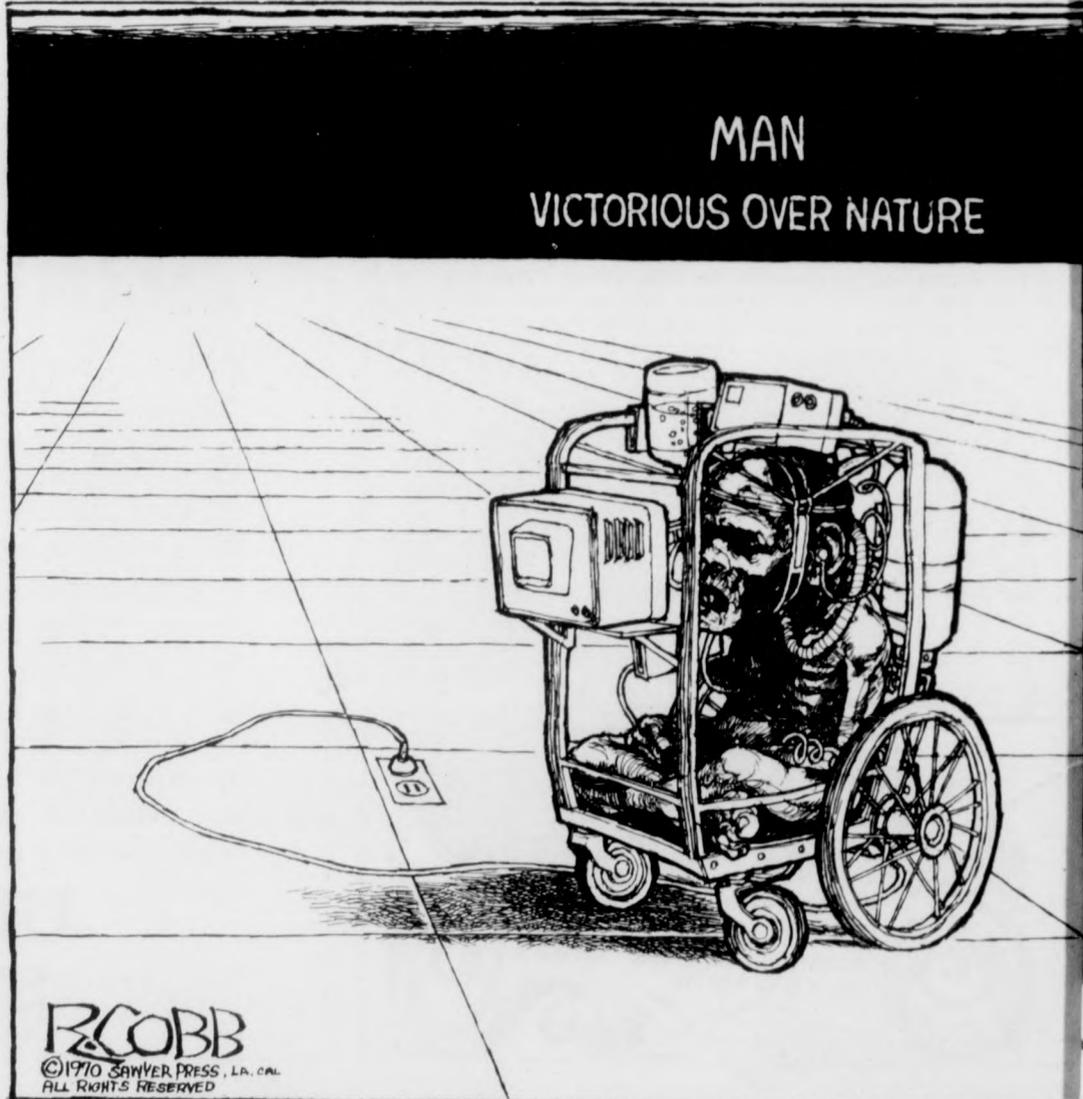
Waking Up

After we graduate from our four years of being educated and cultured, society will most likely have to bear with us for several more years as we finally orient ourselves to actuality and before we begin to make useful contributions.

The first permanent job, the first step into reality—the commitment to definite hours with no option of cutting; the commitment to definite duty, obligation and responsibility with no possibility of forged doctor's excuses—is a frightening one.

So as we complain about going to class and bewail our boredom, we can at the same time murmur a silent "Ave Maria" against the dire day of reckoning when we graduate and face the

after-life. For the present, in our state of euphoria, we are no more than sponges of society and our parents, on the welfare system known as college.



The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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



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Teachers Must Govern Field

By DAVID B. CUMMING
News Analysis

(Editor's Note: In an earlier article in The Skiff, Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, Dean of the School of Education, presented an account of the pilot program, funded by the Texas Education Agency, in which TCU is currently involved.

At Dr. LaGrone's strong recommendation, The Skiff has undertaken further research into this area and presents herewith its findings.)

Educators all across the nation are recognizing the need for improvement in the teaching profession—enough so to feel that teachers, like some other professional people, should be held accountable for their performances. The movement, termed "teacher accountability" is the result of a current drive to have the assurance of quality education in our public schools. The reason this is felt so exigently can be found in the fact that past teaching has tended to fall short of the demands of a society which encourages the proliferation of information.

D. D. Darland is Associate Executive Secretary for the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; he is also editor of the "Journal of Teacher Education." In a recent article in the Phi Delta Kappan, he said that the theory of teacher accountability for many seems to carry the "characteristics of a panacea...one which appears difficult to fault."

Agencies Needed

He noted that there is a widespread acceptance among teachers that neither they nor their profession is in a position to assume the responsibility for assuring quality education or, for that matter, quality teaching. Yet they do recognize the urgency of providing such a sublimation. On the whole, they feel that assuring it will require a series of groups, agencies, and institutions to be held accountable.

According to Darland, a profession to be accountable must have some form of self-governance; this, he says, is not the case as yet in the teaching profession.

The National Education Agency maintains that the teaching profession must have the authority for issuing, suspending, reeling or reinstating the legal license for educational personnel.

It also must have authority for the establishing and administering of standards of professional practice and ethics, the A says. Among other responsibilities the NEA feels the pro-

fession must have are accrediting of teacher preparation institutions and the governing of performance perhaps by continuing educational programs for teachers after licensing.

NEA Effort

Meanwhile, the NEA is mounting a national effort to bring about the necessary legislation in each state whereby the profession approves programs, issues licenses, suspends them, revokes or reinstates them as the case may be.

According to its reasoning, if a profession is to be held accountable, then why not delegate the responsibilities which are concomitant with being accountable? In other words, decision-making powers should be vested in the profession itself. Yet there are still many who would prefer to depend on the educational establishment—upon state and local boards for the decision-making.

Among those directly involved with the problems of sublimating teacher performance, there is a growing recognition that classroom teachers must be more involved in professional governance activities.

Teachers are indignant over being subjected to any more of what they might consider irrelevant requirements and regulations over which they have no control. Yet they need help. Where would it come from? Probably the best solution can be found in vesting this responsibility in the education schools and departments of our universities and colleges.

Darland believes the teacher profession must design its own "establishment" if it is to effectively deal with the problem of accountability. He sees a confrontation between the "professional establishment" and the "educational establishment." He is obviously referring to the initiators of teaching on the one hand and the enforcing agencies on the other.

Pilot Program

In an earlier article in The Skiff, Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, told of a pilot program in which TCU has become a component, along with three other universities, in a performance-based teacher certification project which has been financed by a grant through the Texas Education Agency and funded by the United States Office of Education. In this way, the two governmental bodies have shown interest in relegating some of the responsibility to those directly involved with teacher education and the teach-

er profession. As Dr. LaGrone said, "the State Department of Education should be more than regulatory," and it is very heartening to see that it has taken some steps in that direction. We are convinced that the best medium through which self-governance can come is through our universities, especially since it is here that liberal thinking and innovation are best found.

"Performance Contracting"

There is another concept which is very closely related to teacher accountability. This is the concept of "performance contracting." The concept and its controversy were brought to view recently in a story by Eric Wentworth of the Washington Post news service. The controversy took place in Texarkana, Arkansas where its school board had ruled out further payments to a private company—Dorsett Educational Systems of Norman, Oklahoma—in one such performance contracting experiment after evaluations largely discredited the project's results. The project has been federally funded and was the nation's first venture in this contracting as a way to upgrade public schools.

Profit Motive

The idea was to give a private company the incentive to boost students' learning rates by introducing the profit motive. The company was to be paid according to how well students score on tests.

Yet, to the consternation of the Texarkana school board, a separate evaluating team disclosed evidence that the contracting firm was "teaching test items or closely related test items," and the evaluation team offered several other criticisms.

Yet this was only the case of one contractor and its failure has

not mitigated the growth of other performance contractors.

Educational Development Laboratories, a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, has taken over the Texarkana contract and interest in performance contracting continues to grow in other states.

Dropout Prevention

Similar contracts were being negotiated in Detroit and Philadelphia. And in Portland, Oregon, the teachers are competing with each other in reading programs. Reportedly, this approach has minimized political conflicts between administrators and teachers, in that team leaders are responsible for team performance, reinforcing bonus incentives.

We believe we are seeing the

beginnings of a nationwide trend toward some sort of incentive as a means for encouraging better teaching. Simple remuneration is not enough and removal threats such as those seen in teacher accountability seems far from adequate solutions. There is some credence to performance contracting, but we feel that projects such as the one undertaken here at TCU would be a viable means for improving the quality of teaching and at the same time lead toward self-governance in the teaching profession.

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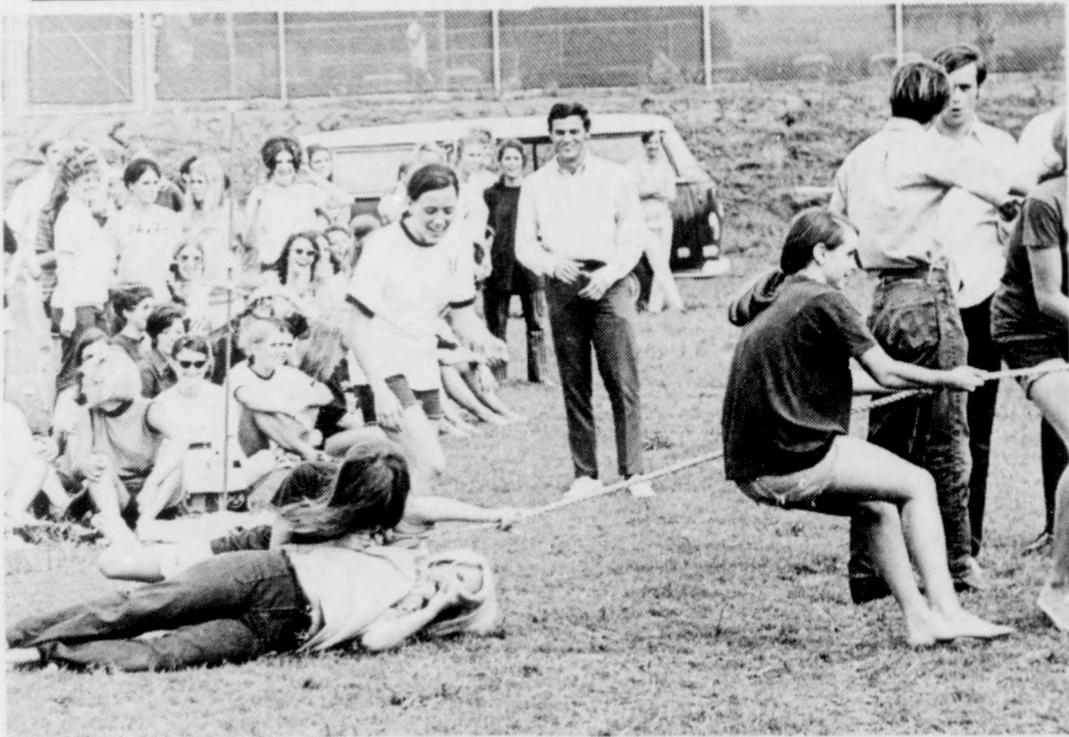
SURVEYING THE BATTLEFIELD

Phi Kap Man Day Rides Again

While many students were meeting with faculty, administrators and trustees on a "Leadership Retreat" Friday afternoon in Waxahachie, others held the fort back on campus. These students, members of fraternities and sororities, occupied the campus in a peaceful manner. Some girls practiced occupying buildings in a maneuver cleverly disguised as a "Car Stuff," while others learned the tactics of pie throwing, sack racing, and tug-o'-warring. Phi Kappa Sigma sponsored the events in its annual "Phi Kap Man Day."



MAINTAINING A STRONGHOLD



VALIANT TO THE BITTER END

Skiff Photos
By
Tom Siegfried



TROOPS LINE UP FOR ACTION

'Fellini Satyricon' Genius' Dream

By **RUS TEAGUE**
Amusements Writer

Being plunged headlong into 'Fellini Satyricon' is like being on a different planet. Forget what you know about your world and step into Rome before Christ and after Fellini (as the movie promo tells you). Fellini is a visionary master of the cinema; he surrounds us with a phantasmagorical world of the strange, the decadent, and the totally believable.

Fellini based his movie on the writings of Petronius, whose work, "Satyricon," does roughly for ancient Rome what Canterbury Tales did for Chaucer's time. Only fragments of the work remain and Fellini, being faithful to the work, presents us with a fragmented movie. Petronius wrote a startling volume about a time of wealth and gross overindulgence. In the remains of the original work there are several tales which are sharp observations of society at its worst. Petronius's "Milesian Tales" are the forerunners of the modern short story.

Roman Sadism

The "story" is held together by two young men, Encolpius and Ascyltus, students in Rome. Their passion for Gitton, a pretty servant boy, ties them together. With them we visit a Roman theater and watch a slave lose his hand for the sadistic audience's pleasure. There is a joke to it all; he gets a false hand for his discomferts. Funny? The Romans literally roll with hysterical laughter.

We attend Trimalchio's feast and spy on the opulent and selfish as they stuff themselves with dish after unbelievable dish. As the movie goes on the tale grows more myth-like. Encolpius and Ascyltus find a hermaphrodite who has been set up as some sort of oracle. This scene gives us a shocking picture of the malformed and the ill. Realizing the obvious value of this rather pitiful creature, they set out to steal it, only to have it die later of dehydration.

In a hectic battle scene with a minotaur Encolpius loses his sexual potency and then finds a witch to regain it for him. This scene borders on total myth and works well. At the close of the movie Fellini casts the two

friends in a frieze along with all of their experiences. Timelessness is strikingly evident here.

Fellini's Famous "Faces"

There are no "movie stars" in Fellini's cast. Again he has turned his camera on faces. Offensive, beautiful and fascinating, they parade across the screen in unending number, each

one worthy of an hour's contemplation.

Hiram Keller from the original cast of "Hair" and Martin Potter from England head the cast as Ascyltus and Encolpius. Their performances leave little to be desired but somehow are not any great accomplishments.

The dubbing is very strange.

The dialogue was filmed in Latin and then dubbed in Italian. We see it with English subtitles which adds to the confusion. Here understanding is by osmosis rather than overt understanding.

The settings are detailed with surrealistic overtones and have a unique "other world" feeling. The photography is poor in places, but as a whole emerges as a masterful recreation of color and form. The Rome we see here is definitely more real than the plastic marble of "Ben Hur" and "Spartacus."

"Fellini Satyricon" is not a film for the masses. Fellini is never anything but genius. He is a dreamer. We are thus caught in the dream of a genius and the result is all but indescribable.

The film opens tomorrow at the Ridglea Theatre.



'FELLINI SATYRICON' portrays the story of two young men, Encolpius and Ascyltus, shown above.

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TCU Computers Lead Many-Faceted Lives

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

A computer with its own telephone hookup to another computer in Dallas . . . a mini-computer . . . a plaque warning "Look Alive! You can be replaced by a button" . . . these are just a few signs-of-the-times found in TCU's Computer Center.

Now located in the modernistic Sid W. Richardson Science Building, the Computer Center is directed by Dr. A.J. Hoffman, professor of mathematics and physics.

The Computer Center is involved in three major areas of the University -- administrative, scholarly research, and course support.

The center supports the administration by preparing pay rolls, class rolls, and report cards. It also has all 25,000 alumni names on a tape as big as the first reel of "Gone With the Wind." If the spouse of an alumnus is also an alumnus, their names are cross-referenced and only one address is listed. Trouble arose once in this area when two TCU alumni divorced, and the woman married still another TCU alumnus. The computer couldn't handle it. "We could divorce but we couldn't marry them," Dr. Hoffman said.

Research Projects

In the area of scholarly research, the center provides machine services and some programming assistance to many University departments. A few projects in progress or recently completed by the Computer Center according to a Spring 1970 list include "Current Attitude and Practices of Baptists Regarding Divorce" (Brite Divinity School), "Usage Errors in Basic Studies Composition" (English Department), "Economic Changes in Cuba Since Castro" (History), and "Research in Atomic Structure" (Physics).

Under the area of class support, the center offers a course in Greek through computer instruction, support for statistics courses, and business games and simulations. A Hebrew course is under development.

Five Computers

"Some graduate courses use computers for homework just as we would use a calculator," Dr. Hoffman said.

The Computer Center also now processes the circulation lists for the TCU library.

All this work keeps TCU's five computers, 10 full-time staff members, and 20 part-time staff members busy. The Computer Center was founded in October, 1961, and Dr. Hoffman took the reins as director in April, 1962.

TCU's five computers are classified as small computers, and one is even labeled a mini-computer.

Although TCU has access to a larger computer off campus, the University probably will have a medium computer in the future (1973-1980), Dr. Hoffman says.

"There is no justification for TCU having a monster computer, but we want to have a computer for the general work load, not for the biggest problem."

One TCU computer has its own telephone hookup to a big computer at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Degree Proposed

The computers are also put to use in computer science courses which lead to a minor or related study in computer science with a major in math. There are now 41 hours of computer science offered, although there is not a computer science department as such.

Dr. Hoffman is hopeful that a proposal for offering a degree in computer science will be adopted by the University. He said the required courses for a degree are already being offered.

The computer science field is one of the few fields in which women are treated equally, Dr. Hoffman said.

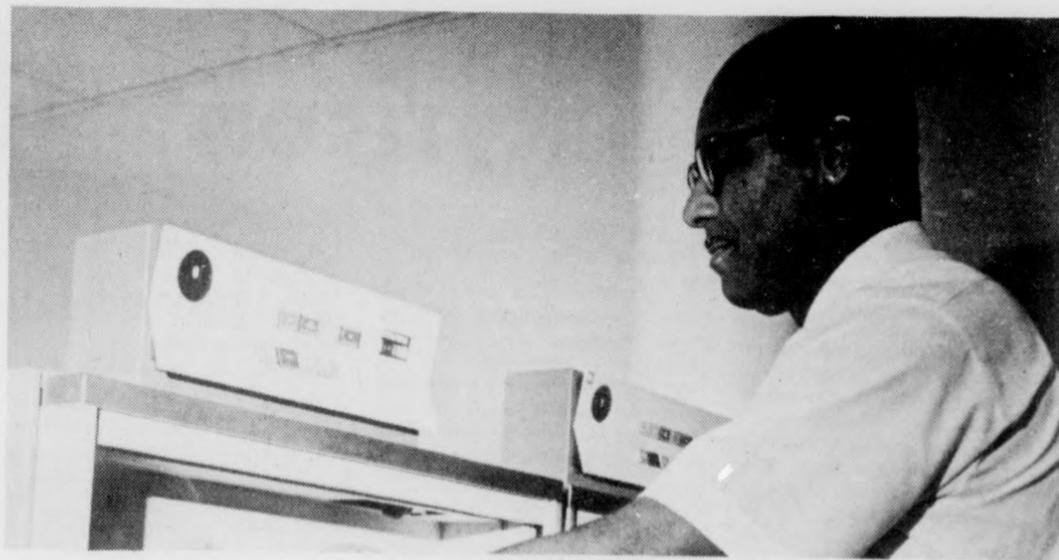
"In their way computers are better than people," Dr. Hoffman said. "A computer doesn't get tired, men do. There are lots of things better than humans, though. There is no way in the world a human can draw a circle better than a 10-cent compass."

"They have not built a computer with the storage capacity of the human mind yet, but there is that possibility."

Football Use

Dr. Hoffman said he could not think of an area of human endeavor in which computers are not being used, adding that computers have even been used in football to perform the quarterback function of play selection.

He said the Industrial Revolution extended man's muscle power, and that man is now extend-



ing his brain power through the use of computers. He said man's potential is increased by computer power.

Concerning recent reports that there is now a flooded market in regard to computer centers, Dr. Hoffman said, "I don't feel there is a flood of high quality companies on the market."

He said some areas of the country have more people in the computer service business than the market can bear, but that this is a reflection of the economy. He said a lot of charlatans have gone into the business, and a lot of fortunes have been made from computer service, but that there will be a big shake-out of low quality companies shortly.

"There is a trend toward having a computer utility just as we now have power, water, and electric utilities," Dr. Hoffman said.

In a world in which computers use the telephone and play football, the possibility of computers organizing into central utilities does not sound at all strange.

IFC Sets Rules Of Greek Conduct

At an IFC meeting recently a set of rules was adopted concerning conduct of fraternity members in the Worth Hills section of the campus. These regulations were accepted in order to encourage responsible conduct among fraternities.

The penalties were divided into major and minor offenses. Fines were set for various phases of misconduct ranging from fighting, with a \$50 fine, to theft or destruction of fraternity property, carrying a \$250 automatic fine plus repair of damage.

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Civic Woes Target Of Program

G.M. May Try To Win; Workers Lost in Middle

By CAROL NUCKOLS

TCU students, along with representatives of other area colleges may soon be asked to help solve the community's problems, said Community Relations Commission Chairman Pete Hinojosa.

The commission, set up by City Council, plans to establish a student committee to work with its consultants. The students would be assigned to committees such as the housing and judicial committees and would help investigate problems and suggest solutions, he said.

The commission handles complaints from minority groups about such problems as discrimination in housing and employment, police relations, and sub-standard housing. It then investigates the situation and tries to resolve it by arbitration. Hinojosa said that most complaints are "settled through conciliation and persuasion in conference."

If arbitration does not succeed, recommendations may be made to an appropriate authority.

Hinojosa sees the student committee as valuable not only to the community but also to the students involved. "Young people have some good ideas," he said, adding that participation in the committee would help them become up-to-date on problems of city government. It would be an "indoctrination and orientation into urban affairs," he said.

The Community Relations Commission is appointed by City Council; membership is voluntary. Hinojosa said it is a "civic duty." He is also deputy assistant regional administrator for the Housing and Urban Development's regional Equal Opportunity Office.

By GARY KIMBREL

The United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. stands to hurt the workers worse than the industry, says Dr. Floyd Durham Jr., associate professor of economics.

He said since car sales are bad this year, G.M. may consider 1970 the best time to shut down production. Since G.M. stands to lose less than the workers, it may attempt to win the strike.

Dr. Durham defined a strike as "collective bargaining carried on in a different way." He added, "The sad thing about a strike like this is that the worker is caught in the middle."

U.A.W. President Leonard Woodcock said the union had no choice but to strike, since a contract agreement could not be reached by the deadline.

Cost of Living

Woodcock said the union's demands are made only "to catch up on the cost of living." These demands include increased pension benefits, an unlimited cost of living escalator on wages, and a program to retire workers after 30 years of service at \$500 a month, regardless of age.

These demands may be viewed as excessive by some, Dr. Durham said, but seem more reasonable in light of inflation.

"From the point of view of the worker in Detroit, these demands appear more reasonable than to a consumer in Fort Worth," he said. He added that the inflationary impact is greater in a town like Detroit than Fort Worth and pointed out that it costs 7 per cent more to live in Detroit than Dallas-Fort Worth.

"When you look at it this way," he said, "you may say the strike is justified from the auto workers' viewpoint."

Dr. Durham said that little progress is being made in ending the strike, which began Sept. 15. Although he said he hopes the strike would not be lengthy, he added that the prospects of an

early settlement do not appear good.

The strike affects 344,000 workers at G.M. plants in 31 states and two Canadian provinces. The U.A.W. strike fund is \$120 million and should last around six more weeks, officials say.

"The workers draw \$30-\$40 a week while on strike. Dr. Durham called this "just enough to buy beans. This will keep a striker from starving," he said, "but won't fatten him up."

Inflation Spiral

Dr. Durham said that in all probability the strike will add to the inflation spiral in the U.S.

He said the strike will inflict real damage on the economy as a whole by cutting out large purchasers of steel and iron. This in turn affects other industries and raises the unemployment level.

The strike affects 3400 workers at G.M.'s Arlington assembly plant.

Dr. Durham said a lengthy strike could be a blow to Dallas-Fort Worth area economy. "We're in bad shape anyway," he said in regard to the area's unemployment.

Dr. Durham said he felt the two parties could eventually reach an agreement. He said, "I would suspect that this strike will end with the worker getting around 25 per cent more over about a three year period."

Photography Course Set

An 11 week course concerning the basic technique of photography will be offered through TCU's Division of Special Courses. The course will begin Sept. 29 and will continue through Dec. 1 at 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday.

Curriculum for the non-credit course includes an introduction to the principles and terms in photography and a discussion of light and how to use it.

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DR JAMES TURPIN poses outside the Project Concern trailer. The trailer and its medical equipment will be taken to Visti, New Mexico to aid impoverished Indians.

Welfare Project Has Varied, Global Aims

By CHUCK HAWKINS

Project Concern is looking for local doctors and dentists willing to donate time to 6,000 Navahoes in northwestern New Mexico who have no modern medical or dental care.

The effort is being co-sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Navaho Council.

The initial aim of Project Concern was to help Vietnamese civilians who are innocent victims of the war. Although this is still of great concern to Dr. James Turpin, its founder, the project is expanding into other areas including the domestic scene.

Trailer Hospital

A huge new medical facility is currently being equipped with the newest, most advanced medical and dental equipment available. The facility is in the form of a huge trailer some 70 feet long. It will be taken to Visti, New Mexico, to serve the impoverished Indians who live outside the reservation.

A similar facility has also been approved for Hidalgo county in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, although no definite site has been chosen at this time.

A second hospital was recently completed in Lien Heip village in the mountains of South Vietnam, and was named the Living Memorial Hospital by President Nixon in memory of those Americans killed in Vietnam.

Dr. Turpin expressed concern over the present problem of drug abuse in this country, and has recently opened two experimental centers in California. They are called "Tomorrow Shops" and are designed to let those who are not addicted help those that are. He hopes the project will be helpful in two ways: first, it will help those addicted to break the habit and secondly, keep those who have not tried it from doing so by giving them a sense of worth to society.

Project Concern has three major steps in helping the poor and disadvantaged: first, a Walk for Mankind, in which several donors will agree to donate 10 cents for each mile a boy or girl walks. Second, an Adventures in Concern phase, in which the students involved will spend a few days or weeks in disadvantaged areas seeing what the problems are. Third, a Work for Mankind phase will allow the students to go into these areas to help with physical improvements, such as rebuilding houses and painting them.

Dr. Turpin hopes this approach will solve the problems of both the workers themselves and the disadvantaged.

Dr. Turpin is the author of two books: "Vietnam Doctor" and "A Faraway Country."

Progress Seen In Airport Construction

Excellent progress is being made in the construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. So says J. Lee Johnson III, vice-chairman of the airport board.

The board heard last week that the first above-ground construction is scheduled to begin this week.

Johnson, executive-in-residence and adjunct professor of management in TCU's business school, said that until now most work on the airport consisted of research, planning, grading and draining. "It's the first out-of-ground construction," he explained.

"Everything has proceeded faster than I would have thought three years ago," Johnson said. He added that it is now possible to see the outline of the airport from the air.

Moudy Attended Education Confab

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, led a delegation to a statewide conference on independent higher education in Dallas on Monday, Sept. 14.

The theme of the conference was "State Policy and Independent Higher Education." It is sponsored by Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, Inc., of which TCU is a member.

All accredited private institutions of higher education in Texas were expected to be represented. The conference dealt with public policy issues related to maintain the state's dual system (public and private) of higher education in a period of increasing costs and deficits.

Bullets Not Lethal For Large Aircraft

Dr. Richard J. Lysiak of the Physics Department maintains that the risk of an armed guard hitting a vital spot in commercial aircraft is a chance worth taking to protect passengers against hijackers.

Dr. Lysiak explained that a pressure drop would be the most dangerous outcome if a shot pierced the craft's hull. However, the pilot could drop to a lower altitude in this emergency, since the leak from a gunshot hole would be a slow one.

"Jet aircraft have maintained their altitude with only two engines," Dr. Lysiak said. "and chances are small that the guard would hit a spot so vital that the plane would crash."

Compared to the damage he thought a hijacker could do—

shooting the pilot, forcing the plane to fly too far and run out of gas, or forcing it to land at an airport that couldn't handle so large a craft—armed guards, and the small risk involved with their weapons, Lysiak said, would be to the passenger's advantage.

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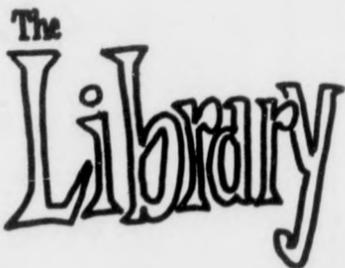
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- Oct. 6—Union Oil Co. of California—geology majors
- Oct. 7—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—accounting majors
- Oct. 8—Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences—all majors
- Oct. 8—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Business, Arts & Science
- Oct. 9—Ernst & Ernst—accounting majors

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Sororities Move in On City Hall

Some college students believe in fighting City Hall, but six dozen attractive coeds from six TCU sororities marched on Fort Worth's City Hall Monday to get councilmen to join their cause.

Their demonstration—at the 9:30 a.m. City Council meeting—kicked off the second annual "blitzkrieg" of downtown Fort Worth offices in support of the Frog Club, booster organization for athletics at TCU.

The week-long campaign, with the ultimate objective of inviting as many persons as possible to join The Frog Club, for the 1970-71 season, began with an 8 a.m. outdoor breakfast in front of the First National Bank.

The Frog Club's 1970 blitzkrieg task force includes girls from Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

At the end of their march to City Hall, the 72 TCU girls heard Mayor R.M. (Sharkey) Stovall officially proclaim the six days from Monday Sept. 28 through Saturday Oct. 3 as "Join The Frog Club Week" in Fort Worth.

Spokesmen from the six sororities then invited the nine councilmen to join the Frog Club.

The coeds pointed out that The Frog Club is not just for TCU fans, but for all sports fans in the Fort Worth area.

Big--League Players Disputing 'Ball-Four'

Carl Yastrzemski, Wayne Comer and four other big-league ball-players have challenged the veracity of some of Jim Bouton's anecdotes in his best-selling baseball diary, "Ball Four."

Charging Bouton with distortions and misrepresentations, the seven players give their versions of the incidents in an article in a recent sports magazine.

Yastrzemski was charged by Bouton in the book of attempting to organize a separate committee for the purpose of settling the player strike without the Players' Association.

Carl answers back in the article: "At no time did I ever try get anyone to join me to settle the disagreement without the Players' Association. Actually, I took no attitude about the strike. All I did was what everybody else did—sat things out until the problem was unraveled."

Wayne Comer and Don Mincher,

Learned To Be Mean

Ken Steels Starting Post

As a boy Ken Steel worked hard on his family's farm near Boyd. He hauled watermelons and pitched hay, drove a tractor and did the plowing.

Now he's a man, or at least, man-sized, and he's begun plowing furrows in TCU's football opponents.

Steel is one of the Frogs' many Grade A sophomores, a brood of a lad at 6-5 and 245 pounds and a starting defensive tackle. But when you come to a major college, from a town the size of Boyd, some adjustments are necessary.

"I've had to learn to be aggressive," says Steel. "I've learned to be mean. In high school the people were smaller. I seldom faced a man who weighed 200 pounds."

He's learned now that he'd rather face a big man than a little one.

Not As Quick

"I'm still not as quick as I am big," he admits. "I like to try to whip my man, physically whip him. These little quick guys give me trouble."

TCU coaches feel Steel's raw potential is such that before he leaves Frogland he won't have much trouble with any sort of foe. They have compared him to Bob Lilly at the same stage of development.

"He has a sturdiness about

him," says line coach Allie White. "He combines strength—natural strength—and balance."

In the Frog opener against

UT-Arlington, Steel played a major role in holding the Rebels to 89 yards rushing. He was credited with eight tackles, second-high

on the team.

But he was naturally nervous, before the game.

Needed Push

"Coach," he told White before the kickoff, "you may have to push me."

Last week, against Purdue, Steel realized the challenge was greater, including the trip to Lafayette, Ind.

"I'd never been very far from Boyd," he said, "I was just looking forward to being on an airplane."



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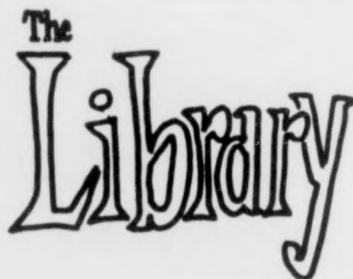
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GREG BURDEN

Fortunes Vary For Ex Frogs

You may remember Bubba Thornton, the Frog football star of a couple of seasons ago. He was drafted after his senior year by the Buffalo Bills, and played quite a bit for the AFL team last year, especially in the early season when he was the primary kick return specialist. But his fortunes faded, and by the end of the season he played very little.



BURDEN

Last week he was put on waivers by the Buffalo Club, and though he was reclaimed by them on Thursday, Thornton is still undecided about his plans.

He may just forget the Bills and go to school here at TCU in the graduate department. Reports are that he has signed with the Dallas-Fort Worth Braves, which would not interfere with his plans to attend grad school.

Another ex-footballer from the recent past, Norman Bulaich is making his mark in Baltimore. The Colts are rebuilding their entire offense around big Boo, who was their first-round draft choice last year. This was a surprise to many, as Bulaich

spent most of his time here at TCU on the injured list. They passed up Heisman trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma for him, which is a pretty good indication of their confidence.

Bulaich is 6'1" and 218 pounds, but can run the hundred in 9.6. With that kind of speed and size its no wonder the Colts were willing to take a chance.

"Best We Have"

He is the perfect complement to the power style of running back Tom Matte. After only two plays of watching Bulaich, now head coach Don McCafferty said, "He looks like the best running back we have."

There's been a lot of trouble in the University of Texas about hair length. It seems one of the swim team, a fellow by the name of Frank Salzhandler who is an All-American, refused to get his cut.

Pat Patterson, the swimming coach, didn't like that very much and kicked him off the team.

"I'm still considering the option of cutting my hair but at this time I feel that I couldn't swim for an athletic department that's not in existence for the student. I feel that the athletic department here is set up for the benefit of the coaches and the athletic directors," Salzhandler said.

Gridders Manage Tie

For the second week in a row, mistakes kept the TCU Horned Frogs from chalking up a victory over a Big Ten football team, but this time the other team made enough mistakes of their own to keep the Frogs from losing, and so the result was that most unpleasant of experiences—a tie.

The game started like the Frogs might make a picnic of it when Roy Topham recovered a Wisconsin fumble of the opening kickoff, on the Badger 26 yard line. It took only about a minute and a half for the Frogs to put the ball over, on a 19 yard scamper by Steve Judy.

It looked as though the Frogs might really have the momentum, but it didn't take long for them to lapse into the same mistake ridden posture which characterized their play against Purdue last week. A couple of key fumbles were the most damaging mistakes, as they ruined scoring chances.

One of those fumbles came after Wisconsin had scored on a fifty yard pass play early in the second half, and Ramond Rhodes had run the ensuing kickoff back to the Badger 26. Larry Harris couldn't handle a pitch out, and Wisconsin pounced on the loose ball.

One bright spot for the Frogs offensive outlook was the performance of end Laine Bowen, who has filled in well for the injured John Hetherly, catching five passes for 112 yards.

Texas, SMU Winners

In other Southwest Conference action there weren't any real surprises as Texas rolled over Texas Tech 35-13, The Aggies from A&M were destroyed by the number one ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, Rice was gunned down by a revenge seeking LSU team 24-0, 34-21 score.

In the Texas game it was the

Woman's I.M. Volleyball One-Sided

In Women's Intramural Volleyball this week, the DG's found the going rough as they fell twice to ADP 11-4 and 10-8.

Meanwhile, the KAT's pounded the AGD's in two matches, 15-7 and 15-5.

DDD never found the right combination and sputtered to defeat at the hands of KD, 13-7 and 11-9.

In the Independent circuit, GDI's crushed Canterbury in two games 15-3 15-2.

Waits 2nd West collected a win over the Towners in the form of a forfeit.

P.E.P. shocked the Heavyweights with two thrashings, 15-6 and 15-1.

Today, DG meets KD at 3:30 while Canterbury takes on the Towners.

At 4:00, AGD faces DDD and the Heavyweights square off against GDI.

In 4:30 tilts, ADP plays KKG and P.E.P. meets Waits 2nd West.

Thursday at 3:30, XO encounters KAT while Waits 3rd West faces Sherley Freshmen.

KD plays PBP and 3F's go against Colby Zoo in two 4:00 contests.

At 4:30, DDD takes on ZTA and Foster confronts Waits Independents.

rushing attack that gave everyone the shivers as the Longhorns rushed for over 400 yards.

The Aggies were just outmaneuvered by the Buckeyes, and it appeared that the Ohio team more than deserve their ranking. They too had a strong rushing game as they galloped for 415 yards.

Baylor lost a squeaker to Pitt., and SMU finally won a game beating New Mexico State by a

Baylor came very close to making it two in a row, but the Panthers got untracked late in the game, and that was all she wrote for the poor Bears.



RAYMOND RHODES
Scampers through Badger defense

Offense Takes Over In Greek Football

By GRADY MILLENDER

The Intramural Greek League saw the offensive teams crank up and start their own personal reign of terror on the defensive teams of the league.

In the Delt-Lambda Chi game, the Delts came out on top by a score of 13-6.

The Delts drew first blood with a pass to Mike Fauks which set up their first touchdown. A few plays later Buddy Dryden scored on a short pass and Bob Burke kicked the extra point making the score 7-0 for the Delts. The Delts scored again on a pass to Burke making the score 13-0, but the extra point attempt failed.

The Delt offense made more threats on the Lambda Chi goal, but were unable to score.

In the fourth quarter the Lambda Chis got on the scoreboard with a short pass, but the conversion failed. The final score was Delt 13, Lambda Chi 6.

The Phi Delt-Sigma Chi game was a somewhat different story. The Phi Delt offense dominated most of the game and the final score was 23-0.

The Sigma Chis made the first threat on a bomb to Chuck Machedehl, but they were unable to take the ball in for the score.

Berry Hamm, Phi Delt quarterback, then started the offense moving. On a roll out pass to Paul Blankenship, the Phi Delts went 50 yards for the score. A run for the extra points made the score 8-0 for the Phi Delts.

In the second half, the Phi Delts trapped Sigma Chi quarterback in the end zone for a safety to make the score 10-0. The Phi Delts also scored on a long pass and the extra point kick by Rick Olson was good, making the score 17-0.

The Phi Delts scored again in the closing minutes of the game, but the extra point failed and the final score was Phi Delts 23, Sigma Chi 0.

The Sigma Chi offense made a few threats on the Phi Delt goal, only to have the ball intercepted or lose it on downs.

The Phi Delt offense controlled the game and good execution by the team led to their win.

In the Independent League, most of the scores were much closer. The Delta Sigs came out on top in their game against New Hall by a score of 8-0. Milton Daniel tied the Philosophy Club 0-0, and Tom Brown beat BSU 20-0. The speed of the Tom Brown team proved to be more than the BSU team could handle.

In the Greek League today, the SAE's meet the Sig Eps in the first game, and the Phi Kaps play the Lambda Chis in the second game.

The Wednesday Independent League has Tom Brown vs. Delta Sig, Milton Daniel playing Canterbury, and New Hall meeting the Philosophy Club. BSU draws a bye.

Kappa Sigs meet Sigma Chi and the Delts play the Phi Delts in Thursday afternoon play in the Greek League.