

Senate Ponders Two Proposals

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Senate meeting Thursday concentrated on the rhetoric of several bills and recommendations brought from students in the House of Representatives.

The meeting also brought to the attention of the faculty an incident during registration in which a long-haired student was denied admission to a class.

The Faculty-Students Concerns committee, chaired by Dr. John Wortham, presented the auditing bill and the pass-fail bill to the

Senate which have already been approved by the House. Both bills had been revised by the committee and were presented with motions for approval by the Senate.

'Couldn't Hurt'

The Auditing Bill was discussed in terms of definitions and purposes of auditing. The present proposal would allow students in good standing in the University to audit courses with the professor's permission for a \$10 a semester hour charge if recorded.

Dr. Floyd Durham commented

that the student could not be hurt by auditing a course. He said, "At the least, the student could benefit, and that's what we're here for."

The bill was sent back to the committee for additional revisions.

In the discussion of the Pass-Fail Bill, faculty concern centered around the effect of Pass-Fail grades on persons who wish to attend graduate school, and the qualifications of those persons who would be allowed to take a pass-fail course.

The revised edition of the bill presented to the Senate recom-

mended that students be allowed to take Pass-Fail in elective courses only, and that a grade of P or F not be used in computing grade point average.

Dr. Ronald Flowers commented that the House version was a "grave train" in which students took no responsibility because of the effort to let only the registrar know who is taking a course on the Pass-Fail system.

Dr. Quinn McKay suggested that the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages. Dr. McKay said, "This encourages students to move outside their own field."

Blocking Body?

Dr. McKay continued that he did not want the Senate to be labeled as a "blocking body" for such measures and recommended that Pass-Fail be tried on a limited basis so that the difficulties could be worked out.

The bill was approved by the Senate, which voted to send it on to a joint student-faculty committee to compromise on the wording. If approval is gained when the measure appears before the Senate at a later date, it will then have to be approved by the Curriculum Council for implementation.

In other action, Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Senate, related an incident which occurred during registration this fall. Dr. Ferre said a faculty member did not allow a student with long hair to register for his class.

Dr. Ferre asked what action could be taken in light of the Faculty Senate resolution passed last fall which said academic freedom applies both to faculty and students.

One faculty member suggested a letter of censure be sent to the professor in question. Dr. Ferre said, "We are not a decision-making body. All we can do is pass judgement on what we think will be best for the University."

Committee Action

The Senate finally voted to send the matter to the Committee on Political Action, which will investigate the incident and recommend appropriate action to the Senate.

In the final minutes of the almost two hour meeting, the Senate decided that existing committees would investigate university organization, core requirements, priorities of the University and the method for filling the Green Honors Chair.

Dr. Ferre had proposed these investigations in light of the centennial year. He said, it will be a time to "celebrate a past, and contemplate a tremendous future."

Investigation Slated For 'Shaggy' Problem

The Committee on Political Rights, chaired by Dr. James Farrar, has been given the task of investigating the incident related in the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

The incident was related by Dr. Gustave Ferre, Senate chairman, in which he said a professor had denied a student with long hair admittance to his class at registration this fall.

Dr. Ferre named neither the faculty member nor the student, but said only "it was not a swimming course."

The incident is reminiscent of that last fall in which four students were denied admittance to a golf class because of the length of their hair.

In reaction to the "shaggy problem" last year, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution guaranteeing each student "the right to register for and attend any class for which he is academically qualified."

Personal Prejudices

The resolution also stated that "no one individual within the university community has either the right or the authority regardless of his position to arbitrarily press his personal prejudices upon another."

The Faculty Senate also adopted a resolution in the same vein last year. On Nov. 9, the Senate adopted a resolution which stated that academic freedom applied to both students and faculty. Because of this, the resolution stated, academic freedom allows any student to attend a class for which he is qualified.

Dr. James Farrar's committee will investigate the instance for its validity. If it is indeed a documented event, the committee is to recommend appropriate action to be taken in such instances.

'Quite Clear'

Dr. Farrar told the Skiff, "I thought the statement passed last fall was quite clear as in regard to recognizing education and separating appearances as a major concern.

"As a professor, I would disallow anything that would actually disrupt the process of education. I have a concern primarily with education rather than ap-

pearances, but there is some relationship."

When asked whether he favors the establishment of a University Court, Dr. Farrar said, "The student ought to be able to turn somewhere if he feels he is being denied a freedom in the choice of his own life style. He should be protected from arbitrary action both academically and non-academically."

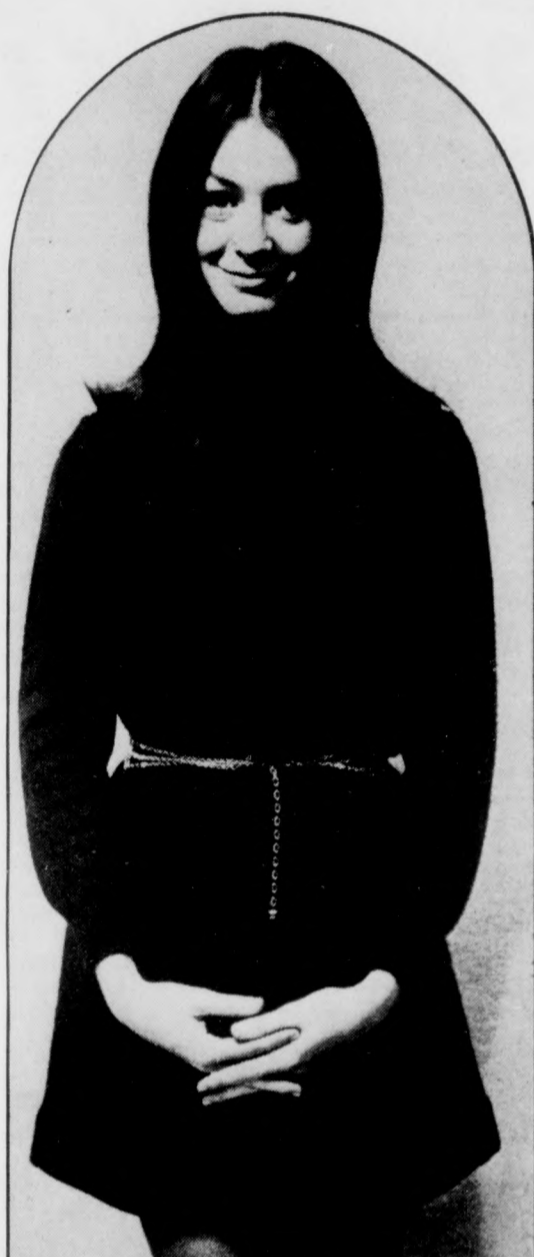
Dr. Farrar stressed that he is not prepared to accept a "third hand" story as truth. But, he said, "If the situation, as presented to us in the Faculty Senate, is true, I consider it a serious violation of a student's rights."



THE FIRST semi-official Skiff contest of the year asks the question, "What are they building now?" Guesses so far include a brick sundial and a mini Frog Fountain.



TONIGHT?

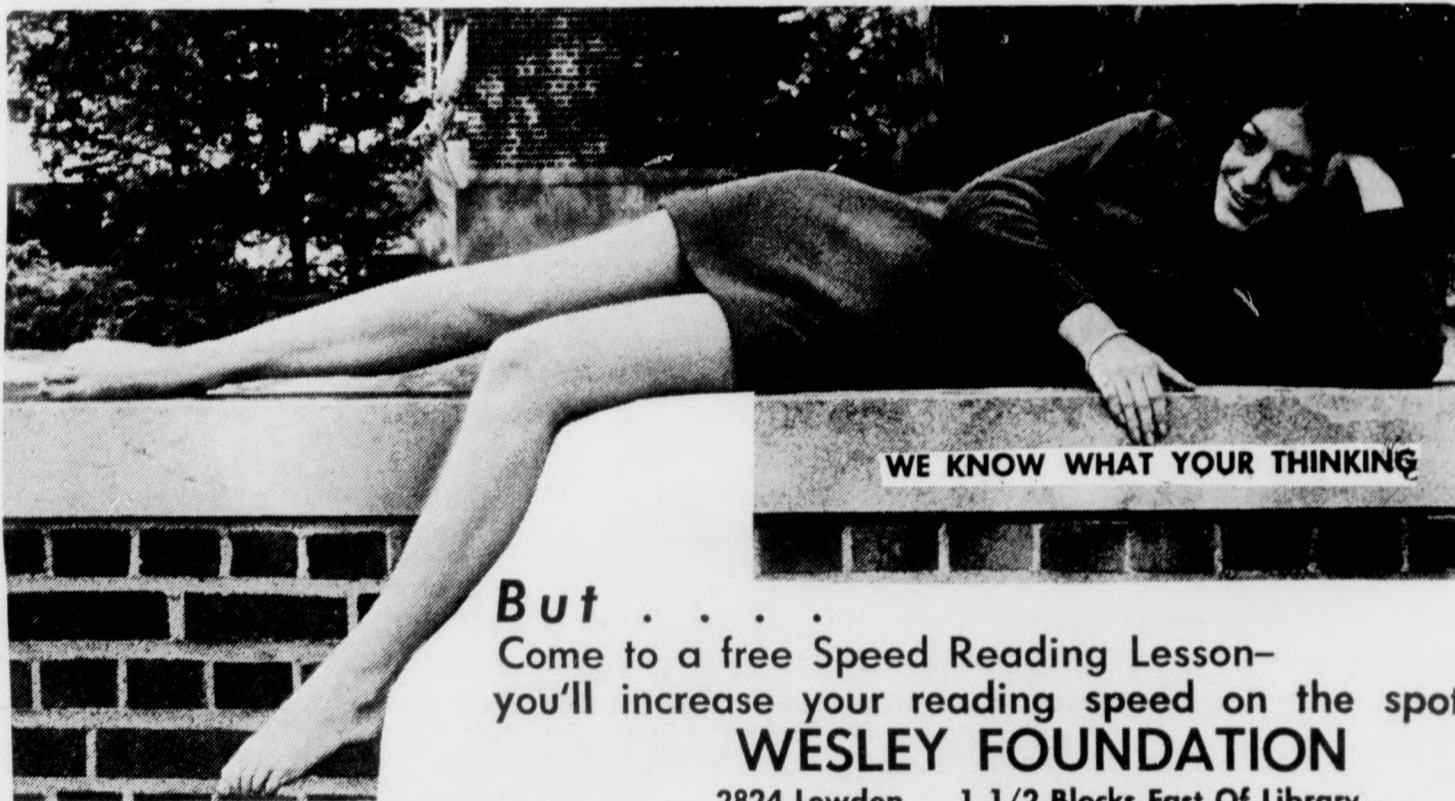


**IT'S
A HARD PROPOSITION
TO BEAT?**

yes, and again tomorrow night!

**IT ONLY TAKES
AN HOUR?
and sometimes less!**

*Improve your reading ability
and reduce study time.*



WE KNOW WHAT YOUR THINKING

But
Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson—
you'll increase your reading speed on the spot!

WESLEY FOUNDATION

2824 Lowden 1 1/2 Blocks East Of Library
in the Crucible

TUESDAY
11 A.M. 4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

263-4911

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

(A Private Endeavor and is not a Part of the Methodist Student Movement at TCU)

Dr. Menninger to Talk On Medicine as Crime

Dr. Karl Menninger, internationally known founder of the Menninger Foundation and chairman of its board of trustees, will speak on "When Does Taking Medicine Become a Crime?"

The speech will be in Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The event is co-sponsored by the Forums Committee and the Office of the Campus Ministry. The doctor's speech will be one of two he will give this year on university campuses.

Dr. Menninger will meet with a reactor panel following the address to discuss the merits of his views.

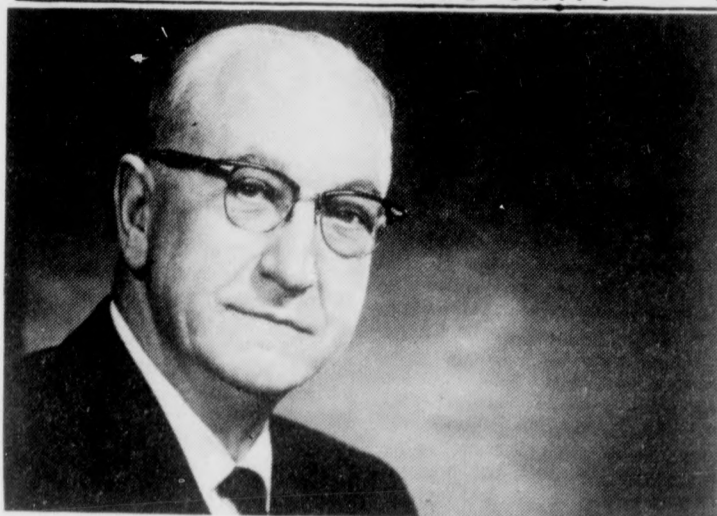
The panelists will include Judge Scott Moore, juvenile court judge; Dr. June Garrett, TCU alumna who heads the city's new drug education program; Don Mack, member of Fort Worth's Neighborhood Action Committee; David Jackson, Tarrant County chief probation officer; and Dr. James Farrar, TCU associate professor of religion who was chaplain of the University from 1964-68. The moderator will be Dr. Charles Kemp, TCU professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology.

Dr. Menninger is the author of nine books; his latest volume, "The Crime of Punishment," was published in 1968.

He is the vice president of the W. Clement and Jesse V. Stone Foundation of Chicago, and he founded the Menninger School of Psychiatry, the Kansas Psychiatric Society and the Topeka Psychoanalytic Society.

Dr. Menninger is consultant to many institutes, hospitals and organizations, including the American Bar, Foundations' Commission on Rights of the Mentally Ill and the HEW's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The 77-year-old Topeka native earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1914 and the M. D. with honors at Harvard University in 1917.



DR. KARL MENNINGER
Forums/Ministry Guest Speaker

Special Courses Taught by TV

By JERRY McADAMS

Most students at TCU have noticed the metal framework tower which stands east of the Sid Richardson Science Building. Few, however, know of the complex program it represents.

With the aid of this tower, TCU is offering the University's most unusual courses. These courses are being presented to graduate students through TAGER (The Association For Graduate Education and Research of North Texas).

TAGER operates by transmitting class materials to remote classrooms via a closed-circuit television network. Class lectures and seminars originate from various participating colleges and universities.

TAGER was chartered in 1965 by seven private universities. It opens avenues to obtain optimum utilization of faculties and other academic resources.

Area Institutions

In 1969, TAGER was realigned to include one public and six private institutions. There are Austin College in Sherman, SMU, the University of Dallas, the University of Texas at Dallas, and Bishop College in Dallas; and TWC and TCU in Fort Worth.

The program has also been adopted by the industrial sector of the North Texas area. More than 53 classrooms are now established in industrial locations.

Bell Helicopter, Collins Radio, Atlantic Richfield, General Dynamics, Ling-Temco-Vought, Texas Instruments, and Mobil Oil are among Tager participants. These corporations recognize TAGER as a viable tool of education.

The courses offered through TAGER range from Survey of Accounting to Basic Russian to Statistical Thermodynamics.

Important Aspect

One of the most important aspects of the TAGER network is the provision of a talkback capability for the student in the classroom. Through individual microphones, the students can raise questions and carry on dialogue with the instructor at the originating studio.

Examinations are given at set periods and the course coordinators at the various locations collect the papers and return them to the course professors.

The course coordinator for the TAGER academic program at TCU is Dr. Daniel Jarvis, Faculty Coordinator.

The individual institutions set their own fees which prevail for

students at that particular institution. A surcharge policy covers those industry-employed students enrolled in TAGER schools.

Minimum prerequisites for all courses offered through TAGER are determined by the offering institution. Each member institution accomplishes its own registration according to its established practices.

Frosh Cheers

To Be Amply Led

Due to a tie, there are now four girl and four boy freshman cheerleaders. In the girls final voting, there was a tie; rather than discriminate between the two girls, the executive board decided to allow for eight cheerleaders.

Those who won are Pat Saunders, Kay Whitaker, Marsha Cady, and Judy Brown.

Boys are Kenny Jorns, George Schmalling, Brad Alford and John Dermillin.

September 23 - October 22

ZODIAC RING

It's In The Stars, Baby
For You To Give or Wear

Your special zodiac sign in bold relief atop a 10 karat florentined yellow gold ring. (All 12 signs available)

... 000

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

THE STUDENT CENTER

PIN THIS TO YOUR BULLETIN BOARD— WEEKLY SPECIALS

At University Bonanza IN THE 1849 VILLAGE

- EVERY—
- MON. . . . Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy, Potato Salad, Texas Toast . \$1.19
 - TUES. . . . Ribeye Special, Potato, Salad, Texas Toast \$1.29
 - WED. . . . Ribeye Special, Potato, Salad, Texas Toast \$1.29
 - THURS . . . Bacon Wrapped Chopped Sirloin 8 oz, Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Tossed Green Salad \$1.29

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

1700 UNIVERSITY 261-3042
TO-GO ORDERS

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.



ASSURING
YOUR
high hopes

D. TOMMY HARRISON

GULF GROUP LIFE COMPANIES

JAMES L. STANDLY, Mgr.
FORT WORTH AGENCY
1612 SUMMIT AVE.
PHONE 332-2801

LARRY'S

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS DISCOUNT PRICES FIRST QUALITY ONLY

SAVE UP TO 40% and more

THE LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS!!

Classic Monk Strap \$12.90

SUG. RETAIL \$21.00

WING-TIP STYLE ALSO AVAILABLE

WE WELCOME

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY
FREE PARKING

249 West 13th 332-2232 332-2231

The 'Ivory Tower' Has Crumbled

By **BOBBY CLANTON**
Guest Editor

Spiro has spoken out on higher education.

Under the ploy of addressing the educators in the institutions of higher education in the United States, Agnew has used the hand he has so frequently bitten, the American press, to suggest that we return to non-relevant courses, "disengage from trying to run the country and concentrate on the time honored task at hand" or in other words, reconstruct the "ivory towers" on our campuses.

Our vice president has flouted the idea or inevitability of change.

The ivory tower theory went out of style with nickel cigars and 10 cent beer. Texas Christian University is a prime example of a university built away from a city ivory tower. Times changed. As cities grew and students became involved in current political topics, the ivory towers came down. And cities grew where campuses are no longer isolated entities. They are part of the reality of a world, seen bitterly by some, but hopefully by most.

And who are today's students? Not only are they teenagers fresh from high school, they are service veterans, working citizens and people who are a dynamic part of our nation's economy.

Nixon has proposed that the "silent majority" lies on his doorstep. But in his article on higher education, Mr. Agnew, Nixon's chief lieutenant, speaks to a painfully small minority. His remarks weren't aimed at the students, faculty, deans and presidents of our colleges and universities. He was speaking to the radical, vocal minority, a term which, unfortunately, is often applied to all students and young people in America.

Quote Spiro: "Let's restore the ivory tower and the classical education that has been the bedrock of our civilization. And let's cease the endless pyramiding of irrelevant electives that give the student only what he wants and thus ill equips him for the demanding and competitive adult life he is about to enter."

If the majority of our students were enrolled in such courses as women's lib, urban problems, racial conflict, alienation of youth, air pollution, etc., then our vice president might have a valid point. But Agnew didn't quote percentages of such students, if they exist; and if he knows, why keep it a secret? This classification certainly encompasses a small percentage of our nation's college community.

Quote Spiro: "I believe the current generation of young people has demonstrated that it is one of the most concerned generations in our history. But while lauding their compassion and their motives to achieve justice

and progress, I disagree wholeheartedly with their methods. . . They are losing valuable time.

"I believe that young people should involve themselves in politics and government—but not at the expense of those on the campus who are there to learn and acquire a bona fide education. The serious students of today cannot concentrate for the shouts of 'action now.'"

Granted, tragedies like Kent State disrupt the process of education. But students passing out McCarthy literature or working for candidates whose philosophies parallel their own—does this disrupt our academic process?

Young Americans historically generate a lot of energy. And a lot has been, and still could be, gained by properly channeling this energy.

Apathy is the gnawing tooth decay of the electoral process. What percentage of voters voted in the last election? Shocking?

Yet Agnew would apparently rather sacrifice the concern for current political topics in favor of the three R's.

You can't ask a generation required to die in an unpopular war and looking forward to voting at 18—the age of the majority of college freshmen—to turn off the emotion of current, vital political topics during their formative years in college.

In the few seconds it takes to walk across a stage to receive a diploma, one cannot become an informed, compassionate and politically sensitive person equipped to cope with prominent political issues that shape our destiny.

If we could isolate students from the pressing issues that emotionally encompass people, how could we turn out sociologists, competent business leaders, journalists who can think editorially in terms of current topics, not even to mention political scientists?

Quote Spiro: "But again I say, if the pollution problem of today is to be solved, it will be solved by those who are educated and experienced, not by those students who have nothing to offer but their concern."

"Part of the preparation they will need is the breadth of vision. That is what college offers. . . or what it can offer its students, if faculty and administrators disengage from trying to run the country and concentrate on the time honored task at hand."

Show us the statistics that concerned students are not being properly prepared, and then speak out Mr. Vice President.

His remarks were premised with this hypothesis: concerned students cause trouble. Our current system of education causes students to be concerned. Therefore, concerned students are bad.

Granted, our colleges and uni-

versities are not perfect. Show us an institution in America that couldn't stand improvement.

The Johnson administration felt the pressure of young people. And Nixon and Agnew are concerned over the report that the Vietnam war has fostered student unrest across America.

When General Motors, the AFL-CIO, Wall Street, the steel

industry, and the other millions of economic lobbyists disengage themselves from running the country, the colleges and universities should follow suit.

Perhaps, Agnew could consider the motive for concern. Are they people concerned for the sake of concern or for the concern of profit?

Concern in America is not new.

Americans down through the years have demonstrated their concern. But like last year's car models and fashions, things change. So do people. And universities.

The ivory tower has died. Blessed are memories of the past. But the future is tomorrow, with new ideas, new hope and new methods.

On Trial: The Class Favorite

By **SUSAN WHITAKER**

The scene—a purple and white court room.

The defendant—Class Favorite.

Charges—(as brought by Mike Garrett in the form of a bill before the House of Representatives) being merely a figurehead, not truly representing his respective class, and serving no purpose other than having his picture in the yearbook.

"We are gathered to hear testimony for and against the accused, Class Favorite. As the first witness, I call to the stand Average College Joe. Just who is this person called Class Favorite?"

"I'm not sure, really. He's a many-sided character, sometimes a football star, sometimes a cheerleader—it varies—but he's usually an organization man."

"Do you know him?"

"Not personally. I only know who he is."

"In other words, you know him by virtue of his fame alone. Would you not say, then, that the name, Class Favorite, is rather misleading?"

"Yes, I suppose so. Since I don't really know him I couldn't say really he is my favorite."

"I would now like to call to the stand Mr. Organization Man. Did you support this person, Class Favorite?"

"Yes. For one reason, he's a member of my organization, a brother. Secondly, if I didn't vote for him and have my ID card punched, I might be barred from meeting and have to pay a fine."

"I see. Then you might say that the creation of a class favorite can be a rather costly business for some of you. What does it mean to have Class Favorite a member of your organization?"

"Well, naturally it's very prestigious. We can put his picture in the rush brochure, and usually his picture goes in the annual along with our name."

"Just what does it entail to create this Class Favorite?"

"Well, it would be in rather poor taste to campaign for him. To pass out candy canes and bubble gum for a favorite would be like trying to buy love."

"In other words, unlike normal elections, one cannot campaign for this Class Favorite by citing qualifications?"

"No—he really has no qualifications other than being well-known."

"He has no qualifications, so in effect you are pushing his name. Is there any real politicking that goes on?"

"Well, often there is a good deal of wheeler-dealing among the organizations—block voting, and the 'if you'll support our man, we'll support yours' gimmick."

"I would now like to call to the stand Mr. Election Official, who oversees the creation of Class Favorite. Sir, approximately how many persons vote in the Favor-

ite elections?"

"That's difficult to say, as it varies from class to class. The freshman turnout is very small. The sophomores have the largest—about 700 persons voted for sophomore favorite. The juniors turn out in much smaller force, and the seniors are the very lowest in number—less than 350 voted."

"It would appear this is not a very large group of voters, and yet this Class Favorite is supposed to represent his entire class. Let's consider the sophomore winner—out of 700 votes, about how many did he poll in the run-off?"

"I would guess at about 300."

"In other words, he got less than half of the votes of the 700 cast. And out of a class of 1084, that indicates about 27 per cent came forth to pick a winner. It would seem a better name for this person would be ¼ of the class's favorite. Now, Mr. Election Official, in terms of labor, what does the making of a class favorite mean to your staff?"

"Well, we have about 18 persons working the polls in shifts of about two hours. Also, we have about 10 persons counting the votes, which takes about nine hours."

"I see—that represents 36 man-hours for poll-workers and about 90 man-hours for ballot-counters. In other words, the creation of a class favorite entails a labor force of about 28 persons and the expenditure of about 126 man-hours. It would seem this is a tremendous amount of effort put forth in the making of a person who represents only ¼ or less of his respective populace."

"For final testimony, I would like to call forth the accused, Class Favorite. What does it mean to you to be Class Favorite?"

"I consider it a great honor to be held in such esteem by my classmates."

"Just how long does this honor last? Wouldn't you say that after

the votes are counted, the announcement is made, and the cheering dies down, it's all over for you? That's rather like being Queen for a Day without such take-home prizes as washing machines and refrigerators. It would seem you get somewhat of a dirty deal. Do you have any duties to perform as Class Favorite?"

"No—I used to be required to have my picture made for the yearbook, but last year the editor didn't feel it was a justified expenditure."

"I see. Ladies and gentlemen of the court, I submit to you, in light of the testimony we have heard, that the Class Favorite is a harmless enough creature. He is created by a small minority, those who recognize his name, and a few who actually know him. Granted, his making takes a good deal of time and effort, but I do not believe he should be abolished, only slightly altered."

"First, to reconcile for the nebulous quality and the misleading implication in the name, Class Favorite, I suggest it be changed to either One-Quarter Class Favorite, Most-Vivacious Cheerleader, Most Well-Supported Organization Man, Touchdown King or Best Dancer, as the situation may demand."

"Secondly, I suggest he either be given definite duties to perform, such as creating a sort of Dale Carnegie course, or he be given funds for the securing of a page for his picture in the yearbook."

"Lastly, I suggest we either award him cash prizes or proclaim a day of homage once a month, that his name be remembered at least throughout his reign."

"And to those present in the court who contend that the charges brought against the defendant are too trivial and nit-picking to merit serious consideration, allow me to say this:

"The endeavors herein are dictated by and reflective of their subject. What is too trivial when you are dealing with trivia?"

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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

ACF PRESS

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



New Teacher Code To Prohibit Strikes

By GARY KIMBREL

The proposed code of ethics for Texas teachers is needed "to help teaching become a true profession," says Dr. Robert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education.

The code was recently drafted by the Texas Professional Practices Commission, created last year by the legislature. It is now being reviewed by Texas teachers and administrators.

Dr. LaGrone said, "Teaching is becoming a true profession. Any profession needs a code."

He pointed to law and medicine as two professions which have codes of ethics. "The profession itself," he added, "should be deeply involved with the administration of its code."

24-Item Code

The 24-item code includes a flat prohibition against strikes. It states "the educator shall not engage in strikes or organized work stoppages."

Dr. LaGrone said that teachers should not resort to strikes to enforce their demands. He said, "I

guess I really don't believe that teachers should strike. In places where there have been extended strikes, I felt the children were the victims."

He said that a teacher strike would differ from the strike at General Motors. He explained that G.M. can raise new car prices to meet the cost of employee demands, but local school boards can't raise this extra money.

One thing a teacher strike would accomplish, Dr. LaGrone said, would be to awaken the community to teacher demands. He gave as example a recent teacher strike in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. LaGrone said public school teachers in Texas have been making steady gains without resorting to strikes. He said, "The salary situation is the best now it's ever been, but it still leaves a lot to be desired."

He added that there has been "dramatic improvement" in retirement benefits, sick leave and general working conditions. "In a quiet, persistent way the profession has continually gained," he said.

He added that he doesn't recall a teacher strike in Texas.

The proposed code says each teacher "shall endeavor to understand community cultures and relate the home environment of all students to the school."

Dr. LaGrone said a more concrete effort is needed in this direction, but added, "In education we've worked pretty hard to help teachers to understand all children."

No Ridicule

The code would also prohibit teachers from exposing students to ridicule. Dr. LaGrone called ridicule in a group environment "an infringement on individual rights."

He said there have been such instances in the past, but only a few. He added that this item was placed in the code probably as a matter of emphasis.

Another principle in the code states "the educator shall endeavor to present facts without distortion," in an apparent effort to keep teachers' opinions about controversial matters out of their teaching.

Dr. LaGrone said, "I think they're saying that the educator has no right to consume constructive time extolling his

views." He added that he also agrees with this principle.

After teachers submit their comments, the code will be revised. It will then go back to the educator for a referendum in February. Based on the referendum, the commission may make changes, and a code will be adopted June 1, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. LaGrone said he feels most teachers will support the proposed code.

Peace Group Plans Program

A new organization on campus will officially get under way Wednesday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center.

The Student Peace Group will formally begin organization and feature Melinda Buntin as a speaker. A film, "A Time of the Lotis", will also be featured.

Fees Up; Books In

The new library fine system introduced in 1969-70 has been deemed a success by Dr. Paul M. Parham, librarian.

The reason for the increased fines was (1) to cut down on the paper work at the loan desk by reducing the number of fines collected and (2) to eliminate the long period of overdues.

The new system uses a 25 cent per day fine on all overdues, replacing the five or 10 cent per day charge. It has been remarkably effective in reducing the time material was kept overdue.

Only 5362 receipts for fines were written during 1969-70, as compared to 12,539 in 1968-69.

A total of \$11,386 was collected in fines in the Library and Business Office in 1969-70 as compared to \$7,216 the previous year.

The fines collected in 1968-69 represented 136,634 days of overdues as opposed to 45,544 in 1969-70.

The number of overdue notices has been reduced, thereby eliminating a substantial amount of searching and clerical effort.

IN PERSON

dallas symphony orchestra

Oct. 8 - 8:15 P.M.
McFarlin Aud., S.M.U.
Anshel Brusilow Conducting
Itzhak Perlman, Violinist
BRAHMS: Academic Festival
TCHAIKOVSKY:
Violin Concerto
J. C. BACH: Sinfonia
R. STRAUSS:
Rosenkavalier Suite

\$1 and I.D. Card
at door on
performance nights
Box Office Opens
7:30 P.M.

We Call Our Sandwiche A Meal
Eat One
And You'll Agree.

The
Library

NAVY FLIGHT APTITUDE TEST
—SOPHOMORES thru GRADUATES—



BE SOMETHING SPECIAL

FLY NAVY

AVROC PROGRAM

The Navy has recently announced an increase in the openings for aviation reserve officer candidates. College freshmen, sophomores or juniors may apply for this program, which requires 8 weeks of training in the summer between the junior and senior years. After returning to college and acquiring a degree, the last 8 weeks of AOCS is completed, the candidates are commissioned and flight training begins. The Naval Air Career Counseling Team will be on campus to explain the program in more detail on 5-7 October 1970.

T.C.U. BARBER SHOP

Layer Cuts Long Hair Cut

Men's Hair Styling

Appointments Arranged Phone: 921-2581

3015 S. UNIVERSITY DR.



When you know
it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 T.M. Reg. A. H. Pond Company

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. F-70

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Costly, but Necessary

Low-Pollution Engine Feasible

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

The cost of developing a new automobile motor to replace the air-polluting internal-combustion engine will really eat into the corporate profit, said Dr. William H. Koehler, assistant professor of chemistry, but it is a price that will have to be met.

"It all goes back to the 'everybody do something as long as it doesn't hurt me' philosophy," he said.

Speaking on the recently passed Senate bill requiring the auto industry to produce a nearly pollution-free car by 1975 or face a possible assembly line shutdown, Dr. Koehler said he supposes such a deadline is feasible.

"The auto industry is well aware of the problem, as the problem has been recognized for the last five to 10 years," he said.

The internal-combustion engine, including gasoline and diesel engines, contributes more pollution in terms of weight of pollutants than all other sources combined, Dr. Koehler said.

Top Polluter

"Automobile pollution is by far the largest contributor to air pollution we have," he said, "and that includes pollution from industry, power plants, space heating, and refuse disposals."

Statistically, Dr. Koehler said a 1968 study showed each year cars diffuse 66 million tons of carbon monoxide, 12 million tons of hydrocarbons, 6 million tons of nitrogen oxides, and one million tons each of sulfur oxides and particulate matter.

A lower compression ratio

would get rid of the nitrogen oxides, he said, but it would also lower the power. "So somewhere the American public has to make a choice."

Effort already has been made to curb carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon discharge by use of a catalyst to break them down, Dr. Koehler said. He said one reason lead is being taken out of gasolines, beside the fact lead is dangerous itself, is that lead poisons the catalyst.

Even with control devices, Dr. Koehler said, we still will have some pollution in "soup bowls"

"Pollution is going down per vehicle, but the number of vehicles is going up, so pollution is still increasing," he said. "We have just slowed it down a little bit."

Dr. Koehler said it is not economically feasible to do away with all pollutants, so we must control pollution at the present time.

Gradual Control

The problem, he said, is how to determine the minimum output of pollution to specify in a given area.

"It has not been established, to my knowledge, what the medical effects of some of these pollutants are on the human body and just what is a dangerous level," Dr. Koehler said.

"Before a limit is set on the amount of pollution, we must first know how much a person can consume each day and still be healthy," he said.

"Pollution must be handled on

the national level," Dr. Koehler said. "We cannot have one standard in one state and a different one in another state."

"Total government effort has not yet been focused on pollution. We spend more on the military in one day than on pollution in one year."

But Dr. Koehler expressed faith in the National Air Pollution Control Administration (for which he once did air pollution research), saying it is "one of the most cost conscious and quality conscious" governmental administrations.

"In the entire area of pollution someone is going to have to re-educate, or educate, the public," Dr. Koehler said. "People must

make a choice whether to save the environment or to continue at the present rate of affluence as long as possible."

The American people "have been lulled into a feeling of false security, thinking anything they want, technology, some unseen force, will provide," he said.

With the economic factors involved, getting rid of air pollution is not a simple problem, Dr. Koehler said. But he said the problem of developing a new motor is worsened by the fact that, inherent in the American people saying "do something" is the idea of "but give me the same performance."

We Are Happy All The Time
You Will Be During Our
Happy Hours (4 to 7)

The
Library

2969 WEST BOWIE

ZPG

PROGRAM FOR SURVIVAL

For more information about overpopulation, tune in KTCU-FM
Wednesday evenings, 7 P.M., for the series OVERPOPULATION:
RACE TO EXTINCTION

(beginning October 7)

If you're concerned about overpopulation and the environment, write Zero Population Growth, Fort Worth Chapter, 3471
Paint Trail, Fort Worth 76116.

Name _____

Address _____

- 1 year ZPG membership—\$10
- Student—\$4
- Send information

Ellen's

Fashions of Today
A Head of tomorrow...

Feel Freedom...

Have you ever had a bad time dressed like this? Of course not.

Life is full of all sorts of fun things! Enjoy them. Now.

2715 W. Berry
Open Friday till 9:00 pm

Melvin's Steak House

GO FROGS GO

T.C.U. SPECIAL

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER

With French Fries, Texas Toast Salad

And Drink

\$1.19

(With This Coupon) (Good Thru October 11, 1970)

Come by Game Time

Or Anytime

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

11:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

More Specials

To Come

3819 WEST BIDDISON

In Westell Shopping Center

921-3351



Firing at Jackson 'Unreasonable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest concluded Thursday that the deadly hail of shotgun, rifle and submachine gun fire by police against a crowd of Jackson State college students was an "unreasonable, unjustified over-reaction."

Two students were killed and 12 wounded in the May 14 incident. Police earlier said they fired only in response to sniper fire from a women's dormitory—an allegation the commission said it was unable to substantiate.

"Even if we were to assume two students fired from a window in the west wing of Alexander Hall," the commission said, "the 23-second fusillade in response was clearly unwarranted."

The commission added "a significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State College is the confidence of white officers thinking if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance they will face neither stern departmental discipline nor criminal prosecution or conviction."

Moreover, the panel said some city police officers "established a pattern of deceit" by denying they had discharged their weapons.

Indiscriminate Firing

FBI tests later confirmed the weapons had been fired, the commission said.

Every officer who admitted firing testified he fired into the air

or toward a third and fifth floor window where snipers allegedly were hiding.

"The physical evidence and the positions of the victims, however, indicate that the officers were firing indiscriminately into the crowd at ground level on both sides of Lynch Street," the commission said.

The commission also criticized the Hinds County grand jury for its investigation of the shooting.

"The commission has not attempted to assess guilt or innocence, but has sought to learn what happened and why," the report stated.

The commission concluded that a crowd of 75 to 200 persons gathered in front of Alexander Hall. There were incidents of rock and bottle throwing at police officers, the commission said, and many students yelled obscene and derogatory remarks to the officers.

Shooting Investigation

But the commission dismissed reports by some Mississippi State highway patrolmen that the crowd was advancing on peace officers just prior to the shooting.

As for reports of sniper fire, the commission said it was "unable to determine positively whether there was, or was not, gunfire from Alexander Hall prior to the fusillade."

"It is significant to note," the commission said, "that special agents of the FBI examined each of the rooms and stair and stairwell landings behind the 24 windows and 18 metal panels into

which shots were fired and found no evidence of shooting from any of these locations.

"The bureau's agents reported that every bullet mark which they could identify in every broken window and in every defaced panel was made by a bullet or pellet fired from outside the building.

More than 150 rounds were fired in the fusillade, the commission said. "Most were fired into the air, but FBI investigation showed that nearly 400 bullets or pieces of buckshots struck Alexander hall."

Racial Animosity

Of the 65 law officers in front of the dormitory, two were black—they did not shoot. "Racial animosity on the part of white police officers was a substantial contributing factor in the deaths and injuries," the commission concluded.

It criticized the Jackson City Police Department and State Highway Patrol for lack of adequate planning, training, communications and discipline when they entered the campus.

The Hinds County grand jury's "conclusion that the officers 'returned the fire' is a patently inadequate description of the extent of the shooting that actually took place," the commission said.

The grand jury also criticized Mayor Russell Davis for making public statements to the effect that the city police officers did not fire their weapons at the students.

"Not only did the county grand jury condemn the mayor for repeating what his officers had told him, but it did not suggest in any way that it had been improper for the police officers to lie," the commission said.

"This commission understands why both white officers and black people in Mississippi gain the impression that policemen need not fear official punishment—or even censure—for repressive action against blacks."

Action Urged

The commission said a special sniper squad on the campus should have been used to combat the reported sniper fire from the dormitory.

But the panel noted that during the fusillade "the police sniper team did not fire at all."

The commission urged action at all levels of government to protect life and insure equal justice for all.

It also said law enforcement agencies and the National Guard should be fully integrated.



NEW SPIDERY LASHES ARE REAL EYE OPENERS

New Spidery Lashes fringe your eyes with an irresistible dash of drama. These sophisticated fashion-lashes are cut in a feathery, long-and-short style; like your own lashes. Black or Brown Spidery Lashes, \$6.00. Remember, we'll fit your lashes and show you how to apply them.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Studio address and Telephone

Serving

TCU
2903 W. Berry St.
Ph. 926-4556

RIDGLEA
5819 Camp Bowie
Ph. 737-3861



L&H Health Food Center

CONVENIENTLY DOWNTOWN
1303 CALHOUN

JUICE AND SANDWICH BAR
FEATURING FRESH FRUIT AND
VEGETABLE JUICES

HOFFMAN & MLO HIGH PROTEIN
FOODS FOR WEIGHT GAIN
AND EXTRA ENERGY

STORE HOURS—
7:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
Till Noon On Saturday

French in a Month? Can Do, Prof Avers

By DEBORAH DUNHAM

"Learn to speak French by Nov. 12," was an advertisement appearing in a mid-September newspaper. It's not impossible at all, according to Dr. Beta Mae Hall, French Department.

Any person can learn a certain amount of French, even in a day, explained Dr. Hall. The Berlitz school, which published the ad, and others like it are established and competent in their business—"quickie" language courses or long-range study programs.

The schools usually offer high-priced, individual study. How long or how thoroughly the student wishes to pursue the language is up to him.

Demands for these courses come from businessmen who have business trips scheduled for foreign countries on short notice, from potential tourists, or from those who seek cultural enlightenment, Dr. Hall pointed out.

Diplomats visiting the United States often enroll in the courses for a background in English, Dr. Hall said.

Emergency needs such as these are met by short-term language schools. According to Dr. Hall, most systems of this type are based on the memorization of basic phrases and sentences which the learner anticipates us-

ing in common, predictable situations.

This could involve securing flight and hotel reservations, ordering simple meals, asking directions, paying a cab driver, and other probable actions.

For just such use, Dr. Hall explained, the courses are valid. They accomplish the intended goal—enough foreign language on which to get by.

However, for the person who wants to master and be in full command of the spoken and written language, these courses sometimes contain a drawback because they do not always include grammar.

In addition to private schools, other organizations such as the public library and women's clubs offer "quickie" language courses as a public service.

B & B Business Machines
3518 Bluebonnet Circle
Fort Worth, Texas
926-7041

SPECIAL Student Discount
With This Coupon On
Typewriters, Adding
Machines

SALES and SERVICE

STUDENTS! FACULTY! MAKE IT HAPPEN!

BUY LP RECORDS, PRE-RECORDED TAPES, AUDIO EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SELL and SET YOUR OWN PROFIT PICTURE

• MEET and BEAT ALL COMPETITION

IF THIS IS YOUR BAG, CONTACT:


SMG DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SAM GOODY, INC.
MR. AQUILINA • Phone (212) 786-3337

OR USE THIS COUPON:

MR. AQUILINA, c/o SMG DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
46-35 54th Road, Maspeth, N.Y. 11378.

Please send THE HAPPENING to:

Name _____ College _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____



DANCE TO WINTER HARVEST
Thursday The 8th - 50c - S.C. Ballroom
Sponsored by Canterbury

Episcopal Approach—Celebration of Life

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
News Editor

Life is worth celebrating with festivity. You can find something to celebrate in the past, the present, and the future.

For the Rev. Gayland Poole, TCU Episcopal chaplain, this is the context in which he and his Canterbury ministry view life.

"Our goal is to make the hu-

man life human," Father Poole said in describing Canterbury's socially and intellectually active approach to the ministry.

Canterbury is the name describing the Episcopal ministry to higher education and TCU.

Drug Seminar

"We are interested in providing a chaplain to serve the students and faculty of TCU, not

just the Episcopalian students and family," he said.

The Canterbury ministry is quite active and full of events.

Coming up Saturday, Oct. 10 will be a Canterbury-sponsored drug seminar in which they propose to take a "realistic approach" to the present situation.

The featured speaker will be G. Harris Collingwood, rector of a large Boston Parish of the Episcopalian church. Harris chaired a committee looking into the drug situation for the Diocese of Massachusetts. The committee's study was extensive, ranging from aspirin to heroin, and in their concluding report the committee called for the legalization of marijuana.

The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with no charge,

a booklet will be available for 50 cents and a lunch can be provided for \$2. Registration can be made for the seminar in the Campus Ministry office and the seminar will be held in room 207 of the Student Center.

Another new aspect of Canterbury has been the recent experimentation with dance in the church. Through efforts of Canterbury, some TCU ballet students interested in sacred dance, and Trinity Episcopal Church, dance has been included as part of the worship service.

Dancing

"Barbara Copeland performed a dance to Ecclesiastes 3 in a recent Trinity service," the chaplain said. "Nell Fuson is working on a presentation for the Nov. 22 service at Trinity and possibly for the Thanksgiving chapel."

Other activities include the weekly dinners (with the poorest attendance this year being 40 people), the University communion, and several intramural teams.

Also following Thursday's pep rally, Canterbury will host a dance in the Student Center ballroom featuring Winter Harvest.

The Rev. Poole emphasized that Canterbury is here to serve the campus and that his house is open to all of the students. Also many organizations have had luncheons and dinners in the Canterbury house.

The latest addition to the slate of the chaplain's activities is his teaming with Ralph Stone for a KTCU radio show titled, "The Changing Church." The first of this series will be aired Oct. 6 and will be on the theme of "New Forms of Religious Expression."

Students to Get Whack at Profs

Some students will have the opportunity to grade their instructors this fall. Members of the House of Representatives' Academic Affairs Committee are working on a system for student evaluation of faculty members.

Bob Thompson, co-chairman of the House committee, said they have worked on the project with Dr. Nolan Wood of the Effective Teaching Committee, as well as Dr. James W. Newcomer vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Chancellor James M. Moody.

Thompson said once the committee is ready, the House will be given the evaluation as a sampling to see how it works. It will probably be modified, he said, with the addition of new questions, which may be more relative.

Near the end of the semester representatives from student government will distribute the tests in classes where the professors have given their permission. Because of budgetary problems Thompson said only about 70 instructors will be covered.

Thompson said because a student committee is working on the evaluation, the only planned use of the results at this time is for the benefit of students. He also added that if there are any special questions students would like to see on the evaluation, they are encouraged to forward them to the committee.

DENNY MATTOO ENCO SERVICE STATION
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2226
2858 W. Berry

Camping Trip Set; Site Still Unknown

A five-day camping trip will be offered out-of-state, foreign and area students during the Thanksgiving recess.

The Student Programming Board intends to provide off-campus activities for students not leaving the campus during the recess.

Places suggested for the group to venture include Big Bend National Park, Davis Mountains and Carlsbad, N.M.

Jean Mohr of the House Travel Committee said these were

only suggested places for the group to visit but no definite site will be chosen until the group makes its own decision.

The students will leave Wednesday, Nov. 25, and return Sunday, Nov. 29, said Miss Mohr.

A minimum fee will be charged the students for groceries, which will be bought prior to departure, and for transportation.

A small number of students from the organization will scout the respective parks prior to the arrival of the group to check out facilities available.

Lodging during the excursion will be in tents provided by the students and in cabins furnished by the parks.

Activities of the trip will vary, with students divided into interest groups, Miss Mohr said.

Ralph Stone, minister of student co-ordination at University Christian Church, makes a trip to Big Bend National Park each Thanksgiving with an invitation extended to University students. Stone's annual trip has influenced this year's planning.

More information will be available from Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer in the Student Activities Office.

Free Concert To Open Select Series

A flute and organ concert will open TCU's Select Series program tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. concert to be presented by John and Marianne Weaver will include selections from works of the 17th century through the 20th Century, including one of the few contemporary works for both flute and organ, composed by Weaver and dedicated to his wife.

Weaver, choirmaster and organist at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York since 1959, has concertized in many of the major cities across the United States.

Mrs. Weaver has completed a master's degree in flute at the Manhattan School of Music and has studied with Jean Pierre Rampal. She has appeared in concerts with her husband since 1965.

Admission is free for students with ID's. Others may purchase their tickets for \$2.50 at the Student Activities office in the Student Center or at the concert. Season tickets for the seven-performance series are available and may be purchased for \$15 at the Student Center or the performance.

Sykes Featured In Coffee House

Keith Sykes, folk and country singer and composer, will appear at a coffee house tonight in the Student Center lounge. A local singer will perform at 7 p.m. with Sykes appearing at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

This is Sykes' second year on the nation-wide coffee house circuit to which TCU subscribes. He appeared here last spring.

Fox Barber Shop
3018 Sandage at Berry St.
EVERY STYLE FOR THE CAMPUS MAN
Across Berry St. from Cox's
PHONE 927-9061

Placement Bureau

Oct. 12—Texaco, Inc.—Geology, Math, Physics, Accounting, Business Majors

Oct. 13—Arthur Anderson and Co.—Accounting Majors.

Oct. 13—SMU School of Law—All majors

Oct. 14—Sun Oil Company—Business, Office Administration, Accounting Majors

Oct. 14—Fox and Jacobs Construction Co. Inc.—Business-Management Majors

Oct. 15—U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting, Business Majors

Fellowships Available To Students

Five national fellowships available include the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, the Fulbright-Hays Grants, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Marshall Scholarships, and Rhodes Scholarships.

Applications are in the office of Dr. Ted Klein, Sadler Hall 323.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is for senior men or women under thirty interested in college teaching careers. Nominations must be made by a faculty member or by the student himself, and applications must be completed by October 12.

Graduate study abroad is offered in the Fulbright-Hays Grants. Applicants must be interested in relations among nations. The deadline for applying is November 10, with interviews scheduled on November 17.

Men and women interested in college teaching and desiring full-time graduate study are eligible for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and Independent Study Awards. Nominations must be made by a faculty member by October 31 to Prof. Joseph Cohen, Tulane University.

The Marshall Scholarships are for men and women under 25 interested in study at a university in the United Kingdom. Applications must be mailed by October 22.

The Rhodes Scholarships are available to unmarried male citizens of the United States, with at least five years domicile, between the ages of 18 and 24. Junior standing is required, plus endorsement of the college or university being attended. Applications must be completed by October 31.

MAKE THE SCENE IN CAPS!
BLK. & GOLD
BRN & TAN
PLUM



ONLY 8 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS

Only **16⁷⁵**

HARVEY'S
2205 W. Berry Across From Paschal High School 926-5071

We Call Our Hamburger
The Classic
Try It And See Why

The
Library

WINDMILL DINNER THEATRE

SHOWING NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 11
AN ALL NEW BROADWAY PRODUCTION

"The Rainmaker"
STARRING CAROLYN MAYE

Help Yourself To A Bountiful Beef Buffet
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO TCU STUDENTS

With each full paid admission—one other 1/2 price, with I.D.
Please Call For Reservations — 335-2686
1800 N. FOREST PARK BLVD. DAN SEXTON—Mgr.

Hurricanes No Reason To Shun Coast Living

By DEBORAH DUNHAM

Devastating hurricanes along the Texas coastline fail to daunt Dr. Robert Taylor of the Geography Department.

Though families move to this tropical coastline annually to settle or retire, Dr. Taylor said he would not warn anyone against such a move because of hurricanes.

"Be prepared for disaster to strike your property; you could get away, but your property could be destroyed."

Hurricanes, given feminine names, are erratic and unpredictable. Yet, he said, warnings are now broadcast early enough that coastal residents can make all possible preparations and evacuate inland, if necessary. For this reason, very few lives are lost when the storms move onto land.

Centers specifically for hurri-

cane victims are set up and can be manned upon request. Dr. Taylor explained that relief stations provide temporary living quarters for evacuees before as well as during and after storms.

Willy-Willies

In the Caribbean and off the Pacific Coast of Mexico the storms are known as hurricanes. Elsewhere, they are designated typhoons, cyclones, willy-willies, and tropical storms.

The entire storm may extend upward 35,000 or 45,000 feet, and have a diameter of 100 to 600 miles, but these figures vary widely. Though the size has no determinable relation to the intensity, some hurricanes have been as small as 25 miles in size.

A main characteristic of hurricanes is wind force. Velocity may reach gusts of 250 mph, or may

be a minimum of 75 mph, which is the point at which a storm is considered technically a hurricane.

Most hurricanes move about 10 to 20 mph, and the rate of movement seemingly has no relation to size or internal wind speed.

Hurricanes tend to form in late summer and early fall, though they follow no schedules. Seasons vary with geographical location. The season for the Gulf of Mexico has been established as June through October.

The destructiveness of hurricanes is due to extremely high winds and waves, exceptionally high tides, heavy rains, and also size—a mature storm can cover 500,000 square miles.

Hurricanes generally lose force when they hit land because of the difference in friction and a loss of support and turbulence provided by warm waters. Recent hurricane Celia was an exception, and intensified upon moving

ashore.

On land, wind forces crush buildings and debris is caught and blown. At sea, heavy swells arise and hinder commercial shipping. Also dangerous is the storm tide, which is a wall of water pushed by the weather mass into coastlines to cause flooding.

TIROS Detects

The method most effective and common for hurricane detection is a satellite called TIROS, technically known as Television and Infra-Red Observation Satellite.

TIROS orbits the earth about 14½ times every 24 hours and takes 32 pictures on each orbit. The satellite is similar to a bass drum in size.

The first one was launched in 1960, and the present TIROS notifies scientists of hurricanes and other disturbances which could not be detected in any other known way.

Health Center Open Daily

TCU's Health Center is available at all times to persons on this campus. In-town students are included for a health fee of \$10 a semester providing they are single, do not live with a family and are under 21 years of age.

Staff members include registered nurses on duty at all time. A physician is available beginning at 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday and is on call 24 hours a day. The hospital has 42 beds.

If someone is admitted into the hospital, he is free to leave at any time with no restrictions.

Calendar-posters Now Being Sold

Calendar-posters are being sold in front of the main cafeteria in the Student Center for 15 cents this week. The calendars are updated versions of all student activities for October and November.

The Public Relations Committee of AC is selling the calendars which were designed in a blaze-red poster form. Charlie Varner, a senior art student, designed and produced the frog which designates 1970 as "The Year of the Frog."

P.R. is now working on the next calendar and a brochure on Rod McKuen for Homecoming. Other plans include promotion of the Sunday afternoon Old Time Flick Series starting Oct. 13 under the direction of the Films Committee.

Anyone interested in working on the P.R. committee should contact Nancy Robertson, chairman, at 923-1856 or at the Kappa Delta house. Meetings are held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in room 203 of the Student Center.


**TELEPHONE GIRLS
NO SOLICITING**

Part Time, Evenings Only, \$1.75 Per Hour

For Information Call 336-2539

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

OFFICIAL



TCU CLASS RING

MADE TO ORDER
FOR YOU

by Haltom's of Fort Worth

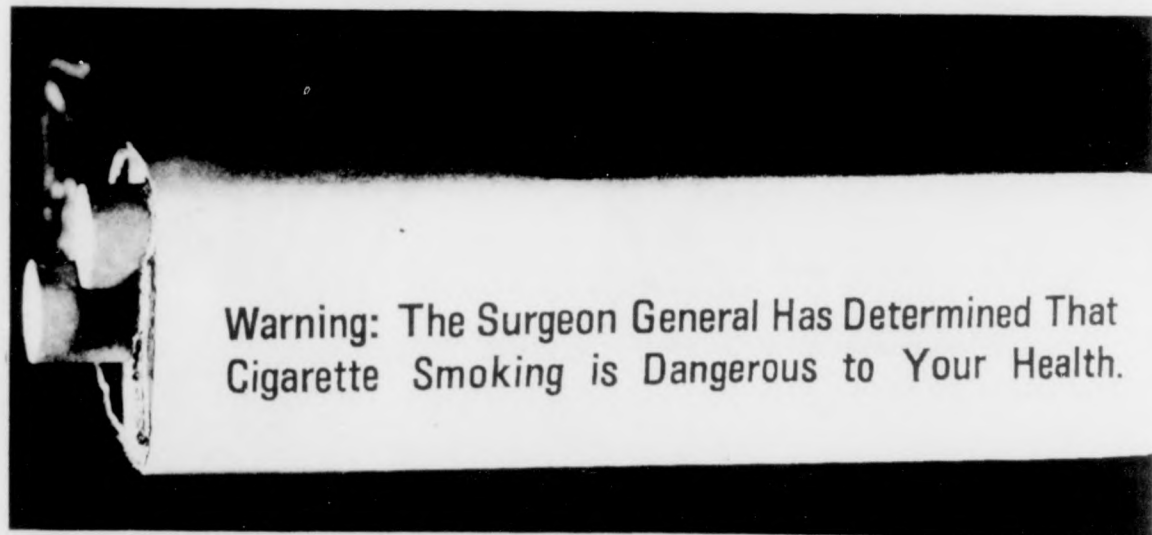
STOP BY SOON... SEE OUR SAMPLE RING DISPLAY

UNIVERSITY

STORE

THE STUDENT CENTER

Introducing our new improved warning:



By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.



CAN'T TELL THE PARENTS WITHOUT A PROGRAM

**Parent's
Weekend**



A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA



AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE CHANCELLOR



REUNION AT THE STUDENT CENTER

**Skiff Photos
By
Jim Snider**

First-Rate Job

Bowen Gets Chance To Play

It didn't make anybody at TCU happy when No. 1 split end John Hetherly hurt his right ankle a few days before the Horned Frogs' opening game, but Lane Bowen admits to mixed emotions.

"John is a good friend of mine," says Bowen. "I hate it that he's hurt. But I'm also glad to get a chance to play."

Bowen, sophomore from Brownwood, is the man who suddenly inherited the duties of a starting split end, and who has performed well in Hetherly's absence.

"It was a challenge for Lane," says TCU receiver coach Ted Plumb, "and he has responded well."

Bowen is now the Frogs' leading receiver, having caught 11 Steve Judy passes for 201 yards. He snared six against Purdue and five against Wisconsin.

"The defenses in those games dictated throwing to the split end," says Plumb, "and Lane came through. He got open and he caught the ball well. He ran tough a couple of times after he made the catch, too."

Bowen almost missed his chance. Until early September he was being given a chance at fullback, although he had been an

all-state and all-conference freshman end.

"I think it helped me to work in the backfield," he says now.

"I seem to know better now where the ball is going. I can help more downfield on runs."

Bowen made a blocking con-

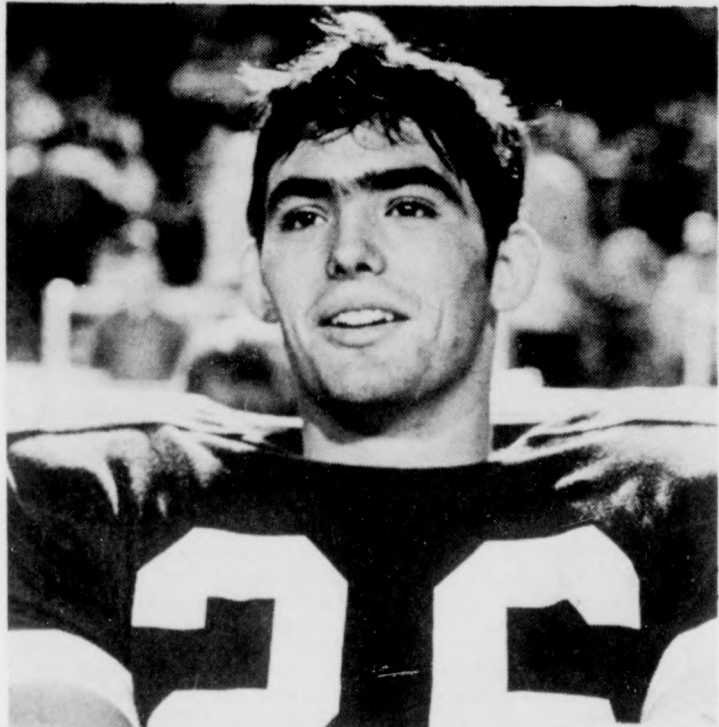
tribution late in the Wisconsin game when Judy escaped a tackler in his own end zone and threw to halfback James Hodges. Bowen cut down a defender to enable Hodges to gain 9 yards.

Bowen admits to "10.4, maybe 10.5" speed, but makes up for any lack of acceleration with other abilities.

"He does an excellent job of reacting to the football," says Plumb. "He plays the ball well, especially for a sophomore, and he gets open deep without great speed. On three deep patterns Wisconsin tried to bump and run with him. He made one catch for a long gain, drew a Wisconsin interference penalty on one, and pass was incomplete. That's not bad."

Bowen, who played under Gordon Wood at Brownwood, feels he came from high school with a good background. But he also recognizes the big change he's made.

"It's a long way from playing teams like Stephenville and San Saba to teams like Purdue and Wisconsin," he says. "But these early games against big schools have helped me. I've gained confidence. Now I know I can do it."



LANE BOWEN
Filling in for John Hetherly

Pi Phi Leads Womens I.M. Volleyball

Women's Intramural Volleyball rocked the Little Gym again Thursday.

In furious action, KAT ripped XO 15-6 and 15-7, PBP scuttled KD twice, 9-5 12-7. ZTA outlasted DDD. ZTA won the first and third games, 15-4 and 11-3 respectively, while DDD took the second 12-9.

Waits 3rd West trugged past Sherley Freshman, the 3F's beat Colby Zoo, and Waits Independents shot past Foster.

Pi Phi leads the league, as of Oct. 2, with a 5-0 record.

Today, DDD faces O, PBP meets AGD, and ZTA plays DG.

Also today, Waits 3rd West takes on the 3F's. Foster squares off against Sherley Freshmen, and Colby Zoo contests Waits Independents.

Thursday, KKG plays KD, KAT meets DDD, ADP takes on AGD, and P.E.P. meets Canterbury.

On the same day, Waits 2nd West plays the Heavywaits, the GDI's meet the Towners, and Waits 3rd West takes on Foster.

Our Fred



McKinnon Leads Defense Through First Three Games

Defensively speaking, after three games, junior linebacker Doug McKinnon is leading the Horned Frogs. The Guymon, Okla., product has been in on a total of 36 stops (15 solo, 21 assists). Soph linebacker Tookie Berry ranks second with a total of 27 while soph tackle Larry Dibbles has 24, soph safety Hodges Mitchell 23, senior end Bob Creech and junior nose guard Craig Fife

21 each.

Creech, the only starting senior who has earned the nickname "Grandad", leads in dropping the enemy for losses. The Corpus Christi native has felled the foe behind the line of scrimmage six times for a minus 32 yards. Ken Steel and Dibbles, the rookie tackles, have five traps apiece. Dibbles' total 20 yards and Steel's 11.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

MASTER HAIR STYLIST

MONTIE CUTS

APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED

2913 W. Berry St.

Phone 924-4811

Next Door To Beefeater Restaurant

Would you give a home to a girl like Luci?



ask yourself... or your son... or your husband!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM A KLINGER/SHIPMAN PRODUCTION

Baby Love

AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE IN COLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Feature At

6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ALL NEW TRANS TEXAS TCU 3055 S. University 926-9266

A Manuscript Is A Beautiful Thing Try Ours

The Library

DRUG SEMINAR

'A Realistic Approach' Sat, the 10th—S.C. Rm. 207 Register in Campus Min. Off. Sponsored by Canterbury

Collegians

Your Accounts Invited No Endorsers Necessary

At **Klar**

Jewelers



DORADO

Diamond Florentine Set \$249.50 \$2.39 weekly CASH OR FINANCED

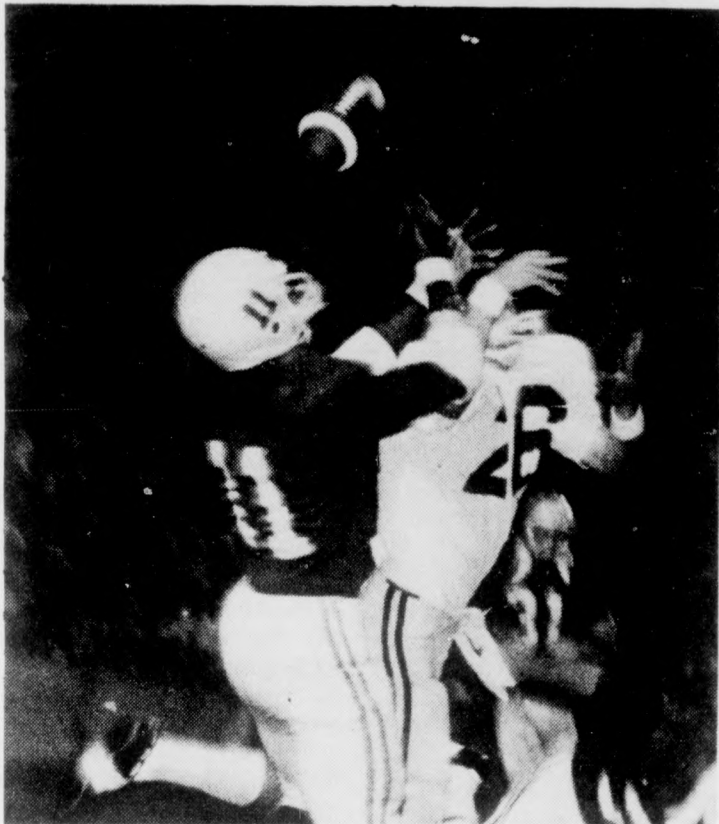
No Down Payment 2 Years To Pay

Percentage Rate 8% With Approved Credit Payments Based On 104 Weeks

Klar Jewelers

316 Houston Street Ft. Worth, Texas 76102

Skiff/Sports



ERVIN GARNETT
Fights for Arkansas pass

Photo By Jim Keefer

GREG BURDEN

Frogs Add Five Hall of Famers

The prestigious TCU football hall of fame has grown in membership from thirteen to eighteen people with the induction of five new members on the second of Oct.

The five were inducted Friday night on the eve of the TCU Arkansas game, at the Colonial Country Club. They are Mike Brumbelow, Col. William B. Rattan, I. B. Hale, Herman Clark and Allie White.

Four of the five new hall of famers captained their respective teams; Brumbelow in 1929, Clark in 1925, Hale in 1938, and Rattan clear back in 1913. Brumbelow, Clark and Hale were all Southwest conference in both their junior and senior years at TCU.

Two of them came back to Frogland as assistant coaches, with Brumbelow serving the Frogs from 1939 until 1949. White is still a coach here, a job he has held since 1950. He has coached five all-Americans.

White and Hale both played on the 1938 national championship team.

Three of the five honorees are Fort Worth residents, while Brumbelow is an El Paso businessman, and Col. Rattan, a retired military man, resides in Georgia.

Some famous names from football history make up the TCU hall of fame roster.

Heading the list is the immortal Sammy Baugh, who is credited with being the man who really made football a passing game. He

was recently voted by sports Illustrated the greatest quarterback of all time. That's an incredible honor when you consider all of the Y. A. Tittles and Frankie Alberts who contested Baugh for that honor.

Last weekend was a sort of civil war between Texas and California football teams. The University of Texas hosted the University of California at Los Angeles, Texas Tech played the University of California at Santa Barbara, while Rice took on the University of California at Berkeley.

It seems like everybody wants a chance to play those California teams. After all, California is an awfully nice place to visit, and if you were scheduling football games, wouldn't you rather play in California than in North Dakota? And there's certainly no shortage of Universities in California. The last time I looked there were nine campuses of the University of California alone. That's more than one per school in the Southwest Conference. And then there are schools like Stanford and Southern Cal. But if you're going out west for a vacation, I wouldn't schedule them. Arkansas and Alabama found that out the hard way.

Apologies to the independent football league. The coverage that you've received has been far from comprehensive. The problem has been one of staff and time. The Greek league has been easier to cover due to the fact that it falls on more convenient days. However, we are taking steps to rectify the situation, and we hope that you will bear with us.

Davis, Eubanks Hurt

Porkers Stomp Frogs

Saturday night was just one of those nights for the Horned Frogs, as the University of Arkansas actually played as well as some of the southwestern sports-writers make them out to be.

It was obvious from the outset that it was going to be a tough night, or at least it should have been obvious. On the fourth play of the game the Frogs punted, and besides losing the ball they lost J. R. Eubanks who sustained a broken leg.

As if that wasn't warning enough, three plays later a broken collar bone sidelined star running back Bobby Davis, and that was all she wrote for the Frogs' running.

Davis was the Frog's best inside runner, and Eubanks one of the better blockers, and with both of them out TCU had but one option—pass.

That's not a bad option if you have a quarterback like Steve Judy, but it appeared that the TCU receivers didn't want any part of the ball, as numerous well-aimed passes were handled like hot potatoes.

Eventually the Frog receivers came around, and by the closing gun Judy had completed 21 passes in 44 attempts for 620 yards, his career high. Judy's previous best was against Arkansas last year when he threw for 245.

Chuck Dicus, the Razorback's receiver, made the TCU secondary look as inexperienced as they are, as he caught six passes for 150 yards.

Another Hog standout was running back Bill Burnett who scored four touchdowns. He had been a questionable starter with a sore shoulder, but didn't show it as he carried 22 times for 93 yards.

The 49-14 score was the worst defeat that the Frogs have received at the hands of the Porkers in their 50-year rivalry. The 658 yards total offense by the Razorbacks was the second best

ever in SWC play.

Arkansas certainly appeared to be the class of the conference Saturday as Texas did not look impressive against UCLA. The Bruins who are picked for no better than third in the tough Pacific Eight conference, all but had it won, when with 12 seconds left, Cotton Speyer caught a fifty yard touchdown pass to put the Longhorns ahead 20-17.

UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit made the Texas secondary look like a bunch of girl

scouts as he completed 19 out of 30 passes for 340 yards. The small UCLA defensive line (the heaviest man is 220 pounds) made the much feared veer T look sick throughout most of the game, holding the Texas rushers to 235 yards, well below their 400-plus average.

Longhorn quarterback Eddie Phillips proved that he is not much of a passer as he completed only 6 of 15 passes against a second-rate UCLA pass defense.

Wogs Open Against A&M's Frosh Fish

TCU Wog quarterback Mike Morrison will be given a rematch tomorrow night when the A&M freshmen come to Fort Worth.

The rematch will be the result of Morrison's last meeting with A&M frosh quarterback Tim Trimmier.

Morrison was quarterbacking San Antonio Houston High in a Bi-district game against a San Antonio Lee squad with Trimmier at the helm.

Seeking Revenge

Trimmier won and Lee advanced to the state play-offs.

Morrison is hungry for revenge in his first college game.

The Wogs should have the size and the speed to make their opener a winning one.

Flanker Steve Patterson from Dallas Samuel will be starting offensively and has 4.7 speed in the 40.

Running backs Gene Moser from Henrietta and Tom Mraz from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, round out the backfield. Moser is 6-1, 210 and Mraz is 6-2, 215.

Linebacker Jim McNeil, a Fort Worth Carter-Riverside product, and tackle Merle Want, 6-4, 255 from Bridgeport will anchor the defense.

The 7:30 game is sponsored by the TCU Ex-Lettermen's Association and discount tickets are available from various area merchants.

TCU students will be admitted free with their university I.D. card.

Creech Likes Old Man Role

Defensive end Bob Creech doesn't find it hard being the lone senior starter and the captain of a band of rookies. Says Creech, "I feel we have a great defensive team. These guys have more spirit than any I've ever played with. They are easy to lead, but hard to keep up with."



THE TCU RIFLE TEAM looks like it is going to be strong again this season. Already the Frog shooters, under the coaching of Mr. Beck have a couple of early season triumphs to their credit.

One of them is over Midwestern University, who finished second in the Frog's conference last year. The Frogs finished third out of nine teams, and hope for an even better season this year.