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# The Skiff

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

Volume 69, Number 11  
Friday,  
October 9, 1970

## Needs Brass OK

# Off-Campus Bill Advances

House members seemed in full agreement in Tuesday night's meeting when two bills were unanimously passed.

The off-campus housing bill was presented to the House from the Student Regulations Committee. The bill is straight to the point, lacking any "pad words."

It states, "Be it resolved that any student requesting off-campus housing before March 1 be permitted to live off campus." The bill will now go to the Administration.

The other bill passed refers to committee attendance. It states that two unexcused committee absences by House representa-

tives will be equal to one House absence.

(A representative can be dismissed after three unexcused House absences. The same proposal lost approval last year.)

An amendment to a House bill concerning residence hall governance was read for the first time by David Hall. It resolves

"that all living units shall have complete control over all programs and policies concerning their residents." Also "that all living units shall develop their own policies governing visitation."

The amendment was sent to Student Regulations Committee for investigation.

# Nixon Calls for Standstill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a standstill ceasefire in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, immediate release of all prisoners and a broadened peace conference to seek a settlement of conflict throughout all of Indochina.

Departing in several major instances from previous American initiatives, Nixon said of his ceasefire plan: "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

However, an administration official who insisted he not be identified by name said the administration would be surprised if the five-point Nixon plan were accepted immediately by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

He said officials in Washington are hopeful rather than the President's suggestions will trigger a process of exploration at the bargaining table.

### No Comment

In Paris, where it was early Thursday morning when Nixon spoke, the word from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations was that there would be no comment until later in the day.

More than a month ago, 28 senators of both parties suggested that Nixon broach the idea of a ceasefire as one possible way to reactivate the stymied Paris talks. They made the suggestion in a letter to Nixon right after the Senate defeated 55 to 39 a move to require that Nixon withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

The letter was initiated by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the GOP leader, and later was endorsed by 28 of their colleagues.

Nixon, declaring that his program has the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, said

in a national television-radio address:

"The time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and to start making peace."

The President asserted the United States is prepared to negotiate a complete withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam as part of any settlement. The anonymous administration official indicated the pullout would be accomplished over a 12-month period once an agreement was reached.

### Release POWs

Nixon called also for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides"—declaring that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiation."

A fifth main point of the Nixon plan—to be presented in Paris Thursday by chief U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce—calls on North Vietnam to recognize that there are two sides to the conflict

in the South and that any meaningful settlement must satisfy both.

While asserting that the United States is prepared to be flexible on many issues, Nixon said: "We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want."

The chief executive said the Indochina-wide ceasefire he seeks "must be effectively supervised by international observers" and that there should be safeguards against violations.

He put his suggestion in these terms:

"I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold. This would be a 'ceasefire-in-place.' It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: An end to the killing."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Thursday he was glad Nixon "has taken the initiative and I hope this comes through."

He said the proposals might lead to a breakthrough and added that it may be the other side has "concluded itself it is time to try. You never know."

Fulbright said, however, that he thought it "foolish to engage in prognostications."

Sen. Charles Goodell, the New York Republican campaigning for re-election on a platform of direct opposition to the President's war policies, said in a statement Nixon used "some encouraging new language."

## Agnewism

PITTSBURGH, Pa (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday he doesn't consider his speeches "polarizing and critical anymore than any other political speech."

Agnew's remark came in response to a question about charges that his "rhetoric" was polarizing the nation.

The vice president taped a question and answer television show for showing Thursday night on WIIC-TV in Pittsburgh and other Cox Broadcasting Co. stations. Station personnel read questions which had been mailed in. A station spokesman said Agnew did not see the questions before the taping session.

"I merely go around doing what I think is the vice president's job," Agnew said. "I have no intention of being quiet."

He said he would continue to attempt to "awaken the American people to what I consider basic dangers."

Agnew had said earlier that President Nixon is "a prime mover in our drive to root out of positions of power those radical liberals who frustrate our progress at home and undercut our efforts for an honorable peace abroad."

## Skiff / Inside

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# DOCTOR.. LAWYER.. INDIAN CHIEF\*

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# Jailing Addicts 'Helping No One'

By ELEANOR DEININGER

"The real crime involved in the taking of drugs is 'partial suicide.'" So said Dr. Karl Menninger, founder of the Menninger Foundation, in a Forum speech Wednesday evening.

Dr. Menninger said that prisons do not belong in modern civilization. They are cruel, inhumane, expensive, and they breed more violence and hatred. They do not rehabilitate, they engender despair, humiliation, discouragement, and human misery.

### Curatives, Preventives

"In our lives here, there are certain things we want to prevent, certain things we want to cure and certain things we want to arrest," he said. "We must find alternatives to violence. That is all civilization has been for thousands of years," he added.

"There is a wide fluctuation of opinion of what is a gross violation of the law and what is a misdemeanor, depending on the geographical area which you are in," he said.

"The penalty that exceeds a short period of time ceases to be a penalty," Dr. Menninger said. After a certain period of time, a person in jail or prison becomes beaten and broken in spirit. They are locked up, in many cases given nothing to do, and so "they sit . . . and sit . . . and sit . . . and sit. and hate . . . and hate," Dr. Menninger said.

To incarcerate those who use

drugs in excess is in effect helping no one. Tax dollars are being wasted when something more effective could be bought with the same amount of money. Dr. Menninger said he would like to

see tax dollars used for preventive methods, for diagnostic centers to learn the "why's" about drug abuse.

Drugs are often used as a cushion against violence, he

said. Many people turn to drugs, such as alcohol, as an escape from reality. Alcohol has helped society in some ways, but it also has taken its toll in human misery in the form of murders, broken homes, and automobile accidents.

Dr. Menninger said, "Society uses drugs to medicate the

'weaker brothers.'" There are those who need some "helps" and therefore turn to drugs. There are drugs that affect a person's state of mind, control moods, and control excitement.

"What's to take its place?" Dr. Menninger asked. He does not know the answer to all these questions," he said.



DR. KARL MENNINGER  
"Drugs medicate 'weaker brothers'"

### Seminar Series To Cover Pollution

A series of environmental sciences seminars will be sponsored by the Biology and Geology Departments.

These seminars are open to all students and meet at 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 217 of Sid W. Richardson. The seminars will feature:

Oct. 14—Roy Adams of the public health service on vector control.

Oct. 28—Rick Platt of the Greer Island Nature Center on litter.

Nov. 4—Les Robinson of the Fort Worth Water Department on water and sewage treatment.

Nov. 11—Don Kelley of the Council of Governments in Arlington on noise pollution.

Nov. 18—John Tilton of Texas Electric on thermal pollution.

Dec. 2—P. S. Ketter of the Fort Worth Sanitation Dept. on solid waste disposal.

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### Players To Plan Children's Show

University Players plan to take a children's show on tour this fall. It will be done completely by students. There will be a meeting open to all TCU students interested in drama on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. in the University Theater.

### 'Science, Introduction'

#### Philosophy Prof's Topic

The University Graduate Colloquium Committee in conjunction with the Sigma Pi Sigma Society is honored to present Dr. Alvin F. Nelson of the Department of Philosophy Friday, Oct. 9 at 4:15 p.m. in lecture room M-3 of Sid Richardson Science Building.

Coffee will be served at 3:45 in room 313.

Topic for the presentation is "Science and Introduction."

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# 'Big-Name' Game— No Money, No Dice

What has happened to "big-name" entertainment on the TCU campus?

Well, after losing \$6000 last year on the Joe Cocker show, the Entertainment Committee was ready to give up the ghost, but but Entertainment Committee Chairman Dee Simpson decided to try again and is in the process of reorganizing the Entertainment Committee. Unfortunately, while Simpson is trying to revamp his committee, nothing has been done about the archaic system of getting approval and money for a show, at least nothing official.

Throughout last semester and even to a greater extent this

semester, different persons involved in the approval procedure have had different ideas on how approval and finances are gotten. According to Simpson the method for approval can take up to a week. When Simpson and the committee call New York or Los Angeles to book a show they must first find out who is available, what dates they have open, and what it costs to book the band.

Then Simpson has to wait until the next House meeting, present the show idea to the House, get the necessary funds allocated, then call the agent back (possibly a week later), and see if the date is still open. This obstacle

course quite often results in the loss of an act, since there is usually competition for a booking.

According to Simpson, Charlie Thompson and Ken Buettner have been trying to get the system amended so that approval would be made by the Executive committee, which could be assembled quickly. However, such a bill has not been introduced or discussed and in the most recent attempt at signing a top act, it appears that there is no approval method.

Thompson and Buettner put Simpson off for two days so they could "check on it," so now Simpson says he has no idea when approval will be gotten.

Meanwhile the booking agent has gone out of his way to line up a desirable act for TCU, and once again we will probably lose it.

The Entertainment Committee and Student Activities have been investigating some alternatives to the traditional method of booking shows, and this is good. But if TCU is to continue its attempts at getting good big-name entertainment that the students and the community will support with their attendance, the House must amend the approval process, and a clearly-defined method must be decided upon, and soon. Otherwise you will still have to pay \$6 and travel to Dallas. —J.L.

## Skiff / Opinion



## Skiff / Feedback

### Editorial Opinion 'Not Based on Fact'

Editor:

In glancing over your paper, I was impressed by the editorial (Sept. 25 issue) on page 4, "Paranoïdman taking Country for a Ride." It must be an editorial since the writer, "J.L.," is expressing opinions that are not based on fact.

I am sorry to see an editorial so full of misinformation in a college newspaper.

To quote only a few of the errors the author states, "and the administration's campaign to exterminate the Black Panthers." Would you mind having him document the administration's campaign? He specifically refers to the Nixon administration and obviously does not include local or state law enforcement agencies. Please note the use of the word, "exterminate." If the author will substantiate this statement, we will be able to see that criteria he accepts as proof for his statements.

Again, J.L. says, "by refusing to listen to the views of those hundreds of thousands who participated in the moratorium last fall, he managed to alienate any citizen who is genuinely concerned about Vietnam, human life, and democracy." I am many of my friends are genuinely concerned about Vietnam, human life, and democracy; and we are not alienated. Does J.L. feel that those of us who have listened to him must accept his views?

Again J.L. states, "Nixon is a minority President. . ." Has J.L. forgotten that the vote was approximately 40% for Humphrey, 40 for Nixon, and 20% for George Wallace? This means that 60% of the electorate voted for Mr. Nixon's policies or George Wallace's policies. This constitutes a clear democratic majority for Mr. Nixon's policies, or something more conservative.

Still another example, "He (Nixon) is turning the economy upside down by rejecting the advice of economists who favor economic control. . ." J.L. fails to mention (maybe he doesn't know) that the administration is following the advice of other economists who are in the

majority and who hold the view that economic controls are undesirable.

J.L. seems to be implying that, having listened to his point of view, I am in error if I do not accept it. This is intolerance in the extreme.

Certainly any newspaper, including The Skiff, should publish editorial points of view covering the entire spectrum (excluding the violent right and the violent left); however, it seems to me that even editorial comment should not be allowed to take liberties with the truth, and the mere fact that I categorically state that "the world is flat" doesn't necessarily make it so—regardless as to how sincere I am.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter. If you do, I hope you will not "edit" it; and I hope you can refrain from "having the last word."

Yours for more intellectual honesty in editorials.

R. B. Parriott

### Pollution Article Triggers Question

Editor:

The article "Stronger Than Dirt" is Polluter of Lakes" appearing in your Friday, September 25 issue, triggers in my mind a forum idea I'd like to see debated in later issues of your paper—"Who will be responsible for the 'mess' we are creating?"

A man interviewed for the above article—"Stronger Than Dirt" . . . says, "I'm not in the business of telling consumers what they should or should not buy. I'm in the profession of giving them scientific information and letting them draw their own conclusions."

Well, this is rather like the "spirit" problem at TCU. Some are quick to point out the situation, but abdicate responsibility for solution in the final assessment.

I believe John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Chairman of the Urban Coalition, summed up our situation when he said, (in a paid advertisement in the 9/27/70 issue of the New York Times) "Every group must have an overriding interest in the well-being of the whole society. . ." (I assume that would include the scientific community.)

TCU, and all other institutions, must confront our world head-on. . . with answers reaching beyond the preview of personal definitions.

Jon S. Hiltunen

Chairman, New York City Cleaner Air Week Committee

Editor's Note: Writer is former "Skiff" editor—1964

### Snack Bar Face-Lift Sagging

By RITA EMIGH  
Contributing Editor

"A new decor for the Snack Bar is being planned . . ." announced the Skiff last April. Drawing the blueprints for the project were part of an advanced interior design course taken by Jean Mohr, chairman of the House of Representatives Permanent Improvements Committee.

Miss Mohr's interior design prof said the planned room would look like it had purple acne and would be atrocious.

Her plan called for deep purple walls decorated with Peter Max type pictures from the Art Department and ten partitions extending half way across the room

to cut the open space. Built-in benches along two walls were to sit on the full-floor candy-striped indoor-outdoor carpet.

The \$10,000 idea was presented at a House meeting and sent back to committee. It cost too much members said, and they didn't have a consensus of student support for the changes.

Two hearings were held on the suggested changes, and according to the Chairman, no one showed. The House suggested a student poll be taken, but it never was.

Out With The Old

Now last year's remodeling plans have been scrapped, and a new decor plan is in the making.

The Permanent Improvements Committee, a standing committee of the House, made up of one-fourth of House members, has 12 per cent of the student fee money paid at registration to spend on permanent changes—this year the sum is \$6170. According to Miss Mohr only about 10 committee members are working on the Snack Bar face-lift. The committee's latest over-

haul plan would transform the Snack Bar's hospital look into a German beer cellar atmosphere, with less lighting and possibly brick or paneled walls. Any concrete plans will be introduced in

Getting Started?

the House as a bill, discussed in open hearings, and finally voted on in the House.

The committee introduced a start-things-moving bill requesting an OK to spend \$795.50 of its budget for curtains for the glass-enclosed section. The motion was tabled because the coffee house introduced a Snack Bar resolution that a place be furnished downstairs for their acts, two sections partitioned in sound proof walls.

The Art Department has offered to furnish colorful psychedelic cartoons to replace the mixer and campus photos, some committee members have suggested the juke box be moved to the middle of the room and the purchase of green and aqua chairs has been suggested to break the purple monopoly.

Meanwhile the "room with purple acne" waits.

### The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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# State May 'Purchase' Degrees

By CAROL NUCKOLS

If two bills proposed by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas are passed by the state legislature, the difference in cost between public and private school education will be subsidized for needy students and Texas will pay the independent institution upon the student's graduation.

The "purchase of educational services" is said to be cheaper than building new state schools or improving old ones. The ICUT says that it costs \$7000 per year to educate a student at a new state school and \$1200 at an existing one. The state spends nothing at a private university, so a plan for the state to "purchase" a bachelor's degree from a private school for \$1000 would save money.

### Saving Money

A "tuition equalization grant" would pay a needy student the difference between tuition at a private school and that at an overcrowded state school so he could attend the private school. The maximum grant would be \$300 per semester.

According to C. C. Nolen, vice chancellor for development, both

these measures would utilize existing facilities of private schools in addition to saving taxpayers' money. If they are not instituted, he said, the state will be forced to build more junior and senior colleges in order to meet the demands of increasing enrollment.

He cited a similar arrangement in Pennsylvania, saying that there are several students at TCU with tuition equalization grants. The Pennsylvania program differs from the ICUT plan in that the Texas bill requires that students be Texas residents, and they would not be allowed to go to school out of state.

The program would mainly benefit commuting students, he said. Those that could not afford to attend TCU but would commute from the Fort Worth area to UTA or North Texas.

"Eventually the state will run out of resources for higher education," Nolen said, adding that the time "might be now." When

asked if the two plans would eventually cause a crisis because the state would not be increasing educational facilities, he replied that the slowdown in expense would be only until new schools were needed.

### State Control

Nolen said some people had criticized the program thinking it might lead to state control of universities, but he disagreed. The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, would administer the program, but the private school would not have to accept the payments if it did not want to follow the requirements.

He said that some will question the church-state relationship, but undergraduate religion majors and Brite Divinity students would be excluded from the program. "We are church-related, not church-controlled," he said, adding that the drafters of

the bill do not feel it is unconstitutional. TCU's property is owned by Texas Christian University, he said, not by the Christian Church.

The bills will be presented to the state legislature in January. Regarding their prospects, Nolen said, "other states are doing this, so we know that it can be done. The tax resources in Texas

are strained to the limit." Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has twice endorsed the bills, Nolen said, adding, "The tuition equalization bill stands a very good chance of passing," but the purchase of services bill will be harder to get through. A purchase of services bill was nevertheless passed for Baylor Medical School, he said, but no money was appropriated.

## Jarvis Exchange Needs Students

The Jarvis exchange program, which brings together students from TCU and Jarvis Christian College, needs students to participate.

Under the program students from the two schools meet several times each semester to discuss matters of mutual interest. Often the students read selected books and discuss these together.

Dr. Neil Daniel of TCU's English Department, who also teaches one class a week at Jarvis, said nothing definite has yet been decided about the structure of the program for this semester.

He indicated that there has been some difficulty in finding TCU students who can make the trip to Jarvis to hold the discussion there. The site of the discussions alternates from time to time.

In addition to the group discussions, Jarvis students are invited to TCU on special occasions, such as to see a film or hear a speaker. Another faculty member who teaches a class at Jarvis is Dr. Tom Copeland, also of English.

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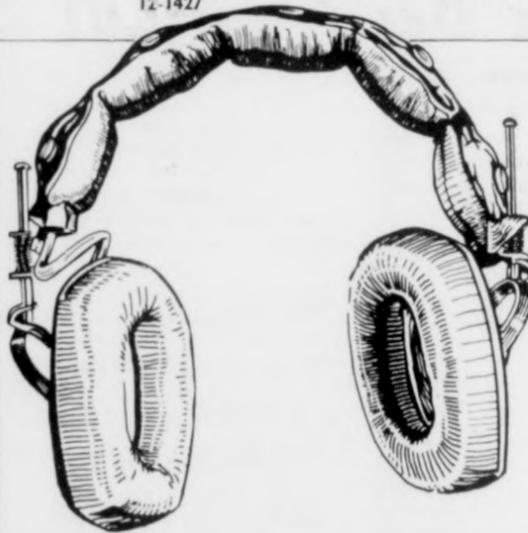
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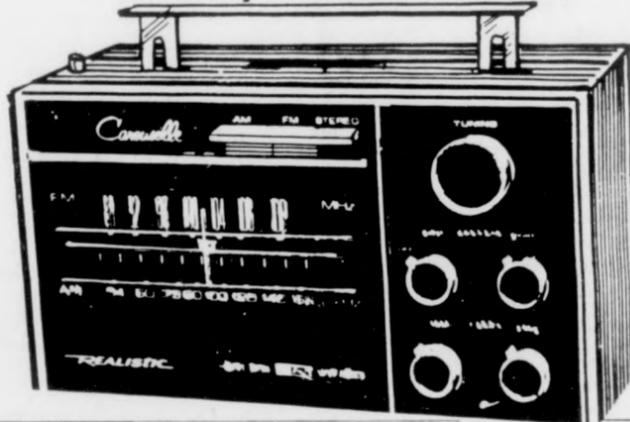
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# 18 Voting Law 'Not More Equal'

By RITA EMIGH

Dr. August O. Spain of the Government Department says he finds congressional action for the 18-year-old vote inconsistent with the constitution and interpretations of it.

Supporters of the action, he said, base their arguments on the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause. Since Georgia and Kentucky let 18-year-olds vote and Alaska and Hawaii, 19 and 20-year-olds, proponents argue that all states should "match the bet."

"The kind of logic congress brains are seemingly relying on, if aimed at other directions, could lead to uniform standards in almost everything, socially,

economically, and politically. Values of flexibility and variety would then be completely lost," Dr. Spain said.

Dr. Spain said he felt the equal protection argument was weak also because it was not clear why lowering the age to 18 would be a measure toward equal protection. Now, he pointed out, all those 21 and above are treated alike, and those less than 21 are treated alike.

He said the position also seems to ignore the reservation of all powers not delegated to the national government for the states.

In the constitution the federal government leaves the job of regulating suffrage to the individual states short of invidious discrim-

ination or corruption in elections.

Dr. Spain said the states must be competent to adopt policy practices and devices independent of other states, or they would become little more than local agencies of the federal government.

"There is nothing inherently liberal or undemocratic in Georgians voting at 18 and Texans at

21," he said.

Dr. Spain said he would rather see a voluntary co-operative effort of states toward more similar laws than an act of Congress forcing the issue.

He said a constitutional amendment would have been a more above-the-board, frank way of trying to change the age; and

he would prefer action by popular referendum.

"I predict, if the age change becomes adopted, 18, 19 and 20-mately the same political divisions as voters now, and I wouldn't anticipate any short run progressive change in politics," he said.

## Controlled Milk Prices Considered Improbable

Recently the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) pledged "that we will not raise the prices of milk at the consumer level." Dr. Sam Leifeste, professor of Marketing at TCU, says he doesn't see how they can do it, as their membership constitutes only 10 per cent of the nation's milk output.

Dr. Leifeste said it was an unusually large undertaking by such a small number of those involved in the industry.

"I don't see how the milk producers can control prices at the consumer level anyway."

Dr. Leifeste said the milk must go through four steps before reaching the ultimate consumer, and the price of the milk could be affected by problems at any of these levels. The four levels he cited were: the producers, the processor, the retailer and the ultimate consumer.

"Rising costs at any of the first three levels would invariably cause prices to rise for the ultimate consumer."

He went on to add that the other nine-tenths of the milk producers could easily dominate the one-tenth represented by the AMPI, and as a result the organization's pledges could not conceivably be carried out.

"Besides, the producers are in no position to stabilize prices at the consumer level because there are too many areas between them and the ultimate consumer that could cause a price rise," he said.

Dr. Leifeste says retail prices on milk have always varied according to the retailer's policy. He said as the price of labor goes up, the amount charged the consumer would be forced up accordingly.

Dr. Leifeste said the minimum

price for producers to receive for their milk is set by the USDA, but beyond that the price is determined by negotiations with the handlers.

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THE SELECT SERIES opener Tuesday night presented John and Marianna Weaver in a flute and organ concert. The concert included one of the few contemporary works for both flute and organ, composed by Weaver and dedicated to his wife.

## Volcano Panels on Display

Interested in volcanoes? The U.S. Geological Survey has considerable information about volcanoes in the form of 25 comprehensive panels on display now in the Student Center's mainfloor hallway.

These panels show and describe the origin and nature of volcanoes, their world-wide distribution, the nature of their eruptions, their rock products and their impact on human life. Also, the panels show that some 600 volcanoes are considered to be "alive," most of them situated

in a "ring of fire" surrounding the Pacific Ocean.

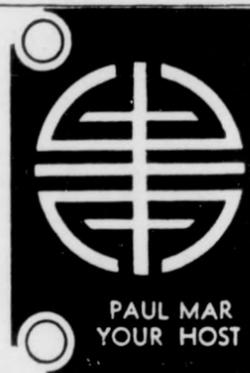
The display is touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and is presented here through the efforts of the Student Exhibits Committee.

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 13.

## Seminar Set

Professor Larry Bone of the Chemistry Department at East Texas State will be presented in a seminar Friday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson Science Building.

The title of Professor Bone's lecture is "Ion-molecule Reactions in a Photoionization Mass Spectrometer."



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## Apostle Paul's Message Initial Volume in Series

Relating the Apostle Paul's teachings to modern man is the subject of "Paul's Message for Today," the initial volume in the Mondy Monograph Series in religion to be published by the TCU Press.

"The Mondy Monograph Series provides opportunity for TCU, through its Press, to extend its publishing efforts into the field of religion," said Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs and editorial committee chairman.

The series will afford opportunity for publication of works by members of the University's faculty, as well as scholars in the field of religion elsewhere.

"Paul's Message for Today" contains a series of lectures presented in 1937 at the Texas Minister's Institute by the late Dr.

W. C. Morro, member of TCU's Brite College of the Bible faculty from 1927 until his death in 1943.

Editor of the new series is Dr. Noel Keith, TCU religion professor and author of many theologically oriented books and articles.

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# 'Move' Stands Still; Gould Advances

By **RUS TEAGUE**  
Amusements Writer

Elliot Gould is now at the top of the movie industry with several good performances under his belt. Within a one-year time span he has become the most popular actor in the business. With "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "MASH", he assured himself a top place in films. With "Getting Straight," he came out

on top while the movie failed to capture the campus unrest situation completely.

Now comes "Move" and Gould's portrayal is still strong, but marred by an artificial, stilted, and unbelievably bad script.

### No Sense in Story

The story follows a writer from his apartment on New York's lower east side to a move uptown. Surely things there will be better.

They only get worse. His struggles with the "mover" make up most of the situations and many border on the inane.

Gould also walks dogs, paints walls in the nude, and makes love in his dreams while temporarily frustrated with his wife. Do not try to make any sense out of the script—the sense isn't there.

### Gould Works for Laughs

Gould really works at getting

laughs from his overdone lines. The laughs are there but are severely strained. The fault lies entirely in the script and the director. Maybe it all looked better on paper; it doesn't work at all on film.

Paula Prentiss is Gould's wife and she is totally wasted. The fact that she has proven herself an accomplished and polished comedienne makes this waste leeringly apparent. She spends the entire time looking like one of the Addams' Family due to chalk-white makeup. Miss Prentiss also suffers from a bad case of mumbles which seem to be brought on by either a bad wine or adoration for Marlon Brando. What happened to the director here is lost in the shuffle to understand her. With such a poor script it is probably better not to do so.

### Dream Girl

The dream girl is played by Genevieve Waite, who was "Joanna" several seasons back. She gives the best performance in the film. Her character is a figment of Gould's imagination and is a Marilyn Monroe aficionado. With each syllable Miss Waite becomes more Marilyn and it works for her. Her scenes in the movie make us forget how bad the whole thing is.

The movie ends in a bathtub and that is where it should have stayed. "Move" is now playing at the Seventh Street Theater.

# Teacher Exam Forms Due

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Texas Christian University on Nov. 14 to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing service in Princeton, N. J. Registration for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than Oct. 22. Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. C. J. Firkins, TCU director of counseling and testing, in Building No. 8, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, including tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 17 teaching-area examinations designed to evaluate his understanding of subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report.

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# TCU Football Games – Octoberfest Sans Beer

TCU football games have been compared to many things, but a new similarity was brought up by Hans-Joachim Blattern.

"The football games here are like a German Octoberfest without the beer," Blattern said.

Blattern is one of three German students attending TCU this semester under sponsorship of a German education organization.

Along with Angelika Birkenfeld and Karola Esders, Blattern operates a German language lab between a curriculum of business courses.

Miss Esders said the largest difference she has encountered here since leaving Germany two

months ago is the sheer size of everything.

"A car is necessary," Miss Esders said. "All things are far away and the towns are much larger."

Miss Birkenfeld said she finds the American way of life quite different. She added that Americans seem to watch television almost constantly.

"Nice girls!" was Blattern's initial impression of Texas. "The people here are more friendly and the girls in Fort Worth are especially good-looking."

The three visitors will complete a semester of business

studies here and then work on their own with a company of their choosing in the United States for about a year and a half. Then they will return to Germany to further pursue their careers.

Almost 2,000 students from Germany travel to America each year to participate in similar programs. Their experiences serve primarily as an orientation period in foreign business practices.

The M. J. Neeley School of Business at TCU sponsors a similar program which allows foreign study in Cologne, Germany.

# Chapel To Host Speech Prof

Larry D. Lauer, Instructor for the Speech Department, will speak in chapel next Tuesday, Oct. 13. His topic will be "Religion in the Age of Imagery."

Lauer secured both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from American University in 1964 and 1965, respectively.

He has served as Program Director and Graduate Assistant to WAMU-FM at American University, and as a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa.

Lauer is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the Texas Speech Association, the American Association of University Professors and Sigma Tau Sigma (Social Science Fraternity).

# Dance Theatre Will Visit TCU

Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater will be visiting campus Oct. 15-17. Their visit will be highlighted by a lecture-demonstration and a concert.

The lecture-demonstration will be given by Nikolais in Ed Landreth at 4 p.m., Oct. 15, admission free. The explorer in multimedia technique is noted for innovations in choreography, lighting, costuming, staging and music.

The formal concert by the company will be Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Local sponsors for the touring company are Fort Worth Ballet Association and TCU Ballet Division.



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# Prisoners Can Be 'Useful Citizens'

By GARY KIMBREL

Creative activities can play an important role in the rehabilitation of criminals, says Dr. William D. Emery, assistant professor of sociology.

He added he favors "anything which would give the individual a sense of pride, accomplishment or worth."

Billy George McCune, who is serving a life sentence at Huntsville State Prison, recently exhibited his art work at Rice University. His exhibition of 45 drawings and letters was titled

"Conversations With the Dead."

McCune was convicted of raping a 39-year-old Fort Worth woman in 1950. He has been allowed art privileges since last year.

## Useful Citizen

Dr. Emery, who teaches a class in criminology, said, "Certainly I'd be in favor of art or music or anything else which would make a prisoner a useful citizen rather than a burden."

He continued, "Rehabilitation is an area we're just beginning

to explore. It needs a huge amount of research."

He added that once the idea behind sending someone to prison was to punish him. "The emphasis is not on treatment and rehabilitation," he said.

Dr. Emery said a large problem with the prison system in America is the lack of opportunity for a prisoner to learn a trade. "One of the big hang-ups," he said, "is adjusting back into society."

He named lack of money and overcrowding of prisoners as two

obstacles to rehabilitation.

He said prison conditions are improving, "but still have a long way to go in some areas." "I'm encouraged by some of the things I see," he added.

Dr. Emery said each prisoner differs from the others. He gave three categories which most criminals fall into: the professional criminal, the "white collar criminal" and the petty offender.

## Not Beyond Treatment

Even the professional criminal

is not completely beyond treatment and rehabilitation, he said.

He added that he is impressed with the results of a program in England which allows selected prisoners to work in the outside community during the day and return to the prison at night. This way, he pointed out, they can support their families.

He indicated this program might eventually be tried in the U.S.

Dr. Emery added solitary confinement is perhaps most disliked by prisoners. "You can imagine what it would be like in a small cell," he said, "with no interaction with fellow prisoners."

He said many ex-convicts are now performing useful work in society and added those who get into trouble again are the ones who usually make the headlines.

Concerning treatment and rehabilitation of criminals, Dr. Emery said, "We desperately need good people and more resources in the area." He added that he would like to see prisoners rehabilitated and "out paying taxes."

# Political Aspects of Nixon Trip Argued

By CHUCK HAWKINS

President Nixon's recently completed trip to Europe and the Mediterranean was an effort "to keep in touch with the world."

This is the view of Dr. August O. Spain, who said this is not the first time Nixon has made a trip such as this while serving as President. The first one was in early 1969; Nixon went to France to have talks with DeGaulle in an effort to patch things up with the French concerning their coldness towards the U.S.

He said the trip just completed was a goodwill mission of sorts, but that he believed the President was trying to "feel out" the attitudes of major European countries concerning possible moves by the U.S. in the Middle East, military or otherwise.

Dr. Spain also said he disagreed with the television news commentators who insisted the Nixon mission was primarily to gather votes in the upcoming

elections in November.

He said he believed a motivating cause of the Presidential junket was the changing of the Middle East situation from one of the Arabs vs. the Israelis to one of the government of Jordan vs. the guerillas.

Dr. Spain said something must be done to stop these "bandits and murderers" who claim superiority even though they are merely criminals.

He said such persons "bore me to tears." He gave as an example the guerillas' aim to drive the Israelis into the sea. He said they cry "Think of the high purpose," but it is simply a case of the old theme of "the ends justify the means."

## Taking Pulse

Dr. Spain said the overall purpose of the Nixon mission was inquiry, to take the pulse of these European governments concerning the Middle East.

"I think the trip was also part fact-finding, and served as a supplemental device to give the President a source other than the State Department and other in-

formation agencies.

He said there were no summit talks between Nixon and the leaders of any of the countries he visited. It was a lower-key diplomacy. Dr. Spain also said Nixon had a great deal of precedent for making such a trip. He cited the fact that his three predecessors, Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower all made several such trips.

Dr. Spain said he believed such trips in a case like this were important because Yugoslavia is a member of what he termed the "third course." Such countries choose to follow neither the Communists nor the Free World, but choose a course of their own.

The Yugoslav leader Tito had had talks with President Nasser of Egypt, and Dr. Spain said he thought it possible that Nixon conferred with Tito to see if he had any suggestions for cooling down the situation in the Middle East.

Dr. Spain stressed the fact that he did not think the third course countries necessarily intend-

# Starpoint School Expanding With Kindergarten Addition

By BARBARA ALLEN

Starpoint School is expanding with an addition of a kindergarten in the near future. Six new students will join the program.

The addition is being made in a lower grade to offer help at an earlier age.

Currently the school has 18 pupils, from the ages six to nine; six each in the first, second and third grades. The students are ones who have not done well in past performance but are of normal intelligence. They are referred to Starpoint by physicians, psychologists, and school officials.

When students complete their work at the private school, they enter public school, receiving full credit for their work at Starpoint.

In addition to the child's welfare, the TCU student in special education benefits from Starpoint, according to Mrs. Laura Lee Crane, instructor of special education.

Students of education may observe children in the class room and have revealing discussions in their education classes. It is important to take an advance look at the child in an actual teaching situation before doing student teaching, says Mrs. Crane.

The faculty at Starpoint con-

sists of four women certified in special education. Three of these have their Master's degrees and teach the Starpoint students in the day and University classes at night. This gives common ground to class discussion that is much more meaningful and different from regular teacher relationships, says Mrs. Crane.

Another addition to special education department is its membership in the Student Council for Exceptional Children. This is the first year for the national or-

ganization on campus. There will be four meetings a year that will concern all areas of the exceptional child.

The new club officers are Kay Curtis, president; Judy Divers, vice president; Cindy Britt, secretary; and Francie Feille, treasurer.

The area of special education is a growing field on campus. The University is one of few that has a full day academic school for special children. "We are most fortunate," says Mrs. Crane.

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# Childhood Dream Leads to Peace Corps

By DAVID B. CUMMING

Ever since she heard the story of "Bombo from the Congo," a curiosity-filled and compassionate fourth-grader, Stella Ferguson of Savannah, Georgia, had dreamed of going to Africa. The story of the little boy stirred her curiosity and caused her to want to learn more about him.

That may sound silly, but young Stella had a genuine desire to learn about other cultures. Her teachers couldn't answer her questions, so she decided she must ultimately learn first hand.

The little girl from Savannah went on to primary school and, in Beaufort, South Carolina, she graduated from Mather High School. She went from there to Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina and obtained her bachelor of science degree.

She taught in secondary school in Springfield, Georgia, and later worked for two years as a research technician for Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

### Something Missing

Stella had become a very successful young woman, but something was missing; she had an overwhelming desire to help less fortunate people and ultimately realize her childhood dream of going to Africa.

Stella said that she feels she is lucky because fate provided the opportunity she had been awaiting so long. At the time that she felt the need to help, she was unable to do so because of lack of finances. But in 1961, the Peace Corps was begun and only three days after it was established, her department head at Boston General transferred leaving her the option of transferring or leaving. This provided the way for the Peace Corps to become her medium for action. She joined immediately. Now she says she couldn't be more pleased with that decision.

The next year after joining the Peace Corps, Stella fulfilled her childhood dream when she was assigned to teach for the government of Sierra Leone in West Africa. She taught Biology and Physical Education for a secondary school there from 1962 to 1964 and returned to the United States after having completed that assignment.

In 1965, she joined again and served two more years from 1965 to 1967 in Tanzania in eastern Africa again teaching Biology and P.E.

She returned to the U.S. once more, only again to be hired by the Sierra Leone government to teach in her former school—Magburaka secondary school for girls. Stella has recently completed a two-year contract with Sierra Leone and is now back in the U.S. recruiting for the Peace Corps.

She has referred to her experience with the Corps as "challenging, rewarding, and certainly exciting."

### "Like Home"

"Africa seems like home to me now; I feel like I can always go there and be welcomed. I feel like I have made some important friends for the U.S. and this I believe is extremely important. We must present a good image in other less affluent lands; they form their concepts of our country so much by the representatives of our nation because they have little contact with the out-

side world," Stella said.

One of Stella's most fascinating experiences, she related, was reaching the summit of Lili-manjaro, Tanzania. After three days of rigorous climbing in tiers, she and her companions reached the 19,349 foot summit named Uhru, which means freedom, on January 3, 1967.

She and Robert Elliot are on campus through today, available to answer any questions students may have. Someone will be on all day at their booth in the Student Center lobby.

According to Stella volunteers overlook abilities they may have which are not necessarily university-oriented but which would be valuable to the Peace Corps.

She said potential volunteers do not necessarily have to have attended college or have a degree.

Programs preparatory for overseas duty are being offered at New Paltz University in New York one of which is the Sierra Leone project. Students can get overseas on-the-job credit after training there.

### Other Activities

Some of the activities volunteers could become involved in are night study halls, teaching illiteracy classes, directing garden clubs, housekeeping duties and assisting principals. Supervision of after-school or extra-curricular activities such as dramatics, crafts, sports or clubs are other possibilities.

Stella said that the Peace Corps is not a career-type job in the sense that volunteers go into countries to help train people to help themselves—if they made it a career, volunteers would have to take over native jobs. This is exactly what the Peace Corps does not want.

Stella said that she has been

given a broad opportunity to do something for other countries and given a unique insight into the needs of people here at home.

She said that students and other citizens could "find themselves" through the concept of "self help" which is the crux of the Peace Corps' ideology.

Stella said that students engage in a variety of projects and gain cultural knowledge from their experiences. She said an important aspect of the work-projects is that volunteers learn to have initiative.

### Relay Track

While working at Magburaka, she built a 440-yard relay track and field which she financed by her living allowances. Through perseverance in working with the school's principal, she was able to build the facility, appropriately named Ferguson Field, in 1963. Not only that, but the road leading to the field was named after her because, as she will facetiously tell, it was the grueling trek up and down this road that finally pressured her principal to build the field.

According to Stella, students do not necessarily have to participate in work-projects. They can team-up and do anything which would contribute to the advancement of a nation. Volunteers often initiate their own projects in addition to those assigned, she said.

The training period varies from 12 to 18 weeks and there is a new trend in which some nations are offering "in-country" training. By this method, students train directly in the country to which they are assigned. Sierra Leone is one example of this.

There are also U.S. training facilities located in foreign lands. Facilities are located in the Virgin Islands, and in Puerto Rico, according to Stella and

about 25% of the volunteers are trained outside the country, she said.

Stella emphasized the fact that personal qualities are most sought after by the Peace Corps. Volunteers must enjoy challenge and communicate well.

Any interested students should talk to one of the representatives. They will go over the possibilities the Corps might have for you. Who knows? You might just fulfill a childhood dream.

## Absentee Voting To Begin Oct. 14

Anyone wishing to cast an absentee ballot in the Nov. 3 general election must do so between Wednesday, Oct. 14, and Friday, Oct. 30.

Any qualified voter in Texas who expects to be absent from the county of his residence on Nov. 3 may cast an absentee ballot. To do so, he should take his voter's registration certificate to the county clerk's office.

In addition to state, district and local races, the Nov. 3 ballot will include seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

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# Three Independent IM Teams Tied

By CHRIS FARKAS

A high geared offensive attack led by receivers Steve Taylor and Doug Waters coupled with three interceptions by defensive back Jeff Eddy powered an undefeated SAE team past Lambda Chi Alpha 20-0.

The first half ended with a 6-0 score. The fireworks came later on a 60-yard Steve Read to Steve Taylor touchdown bomb. Then, on a freak play, defensive end Allen Dunaway picked up a lateral and hesitantly walked 20 yards

into the end zone for the third score. To everyone's surprise, including Dunaway, referee Andy Portanova signaled the touchdown. The victory left SAE with four wins against no losses.

**Strong Punting**

In the second game, an unbelievable punting and place kicking display by Tommy Dudley enabled Sigma Phi Epsilon to defeat Sigma Chi 13-0. Dudley produced punts in the 50-80 yard range plus a thirty-four yard field

goal to spark the Sig Eps.

Slowed by injuries, the Sigma Chis were unable to contain the passing attack of Sig Ep quarterback Eddie De Rojas.

**Greek League Standings**

Team	W	L	T
SAE	4	0	0
Sig Ep	2	1	1
Delts	1	0	2
Phi Delts	1	0	2
Phi Kaps	1	1	1
Kappa Sig	1	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	3	0
Lambda Chi	0	4	0

In the Monday independent league a three-way tie has developed among Brite, Vigies, and Army. The first of a two-week series of showdowns is on slate for Monday when Brite takes on the Vigies. The main cogs in the Vigie attack thus far has been quarterback Art Nickens and flanker David Ferebe.

**Vigies, Clark, Army Win**

In action last Monday, Vigies defeated Air Force 34-0; Clark downed Canterbury II 20-14; and Army overcame Pete Wright 20-0 behind a strong defense.

**Monday Independent Standings**

Team	W	L	T
Brite	3	0	0
Army	3	0	0
Vigies	3	0	0
Air Force	1	3	0
Clark	1	3	0
Pete Wright	1	3	0

Canterbury kept their clean slate last week as they defeated Milton Daniel by a score of 13 to 0. They now remain the only undefeated team in the Wednesday Independent Football League, which puts them in sole possession of first place.

**Wog Games Broadcast Live**

Live radio coverage of the 1970 home games of the freshman football team on KTCU-FM began on Wednesday night with the broadcast of the Wog-Texas A&M game.

KTCU-FM at 89.1 will also carry the games with the North Texas State University Eaglets on Oct. 14 and with The SMU Colts on Nov. 20.

Right behind Canterbury is the Tom Brown crew with two wins and one loss. They defeated the Delta Sigs by a score of 16-0, and Philosophy ran past New Hall 25 to 8.

The race in the Independent League is shaping up to be a lot tougher than the Greek League, with Brite, Vigies, and the Army teams remaining undefeated in the Monday Independent League.

The Greek League saw the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chis go after it last week with the

Kappa Sigs coming out on top by a score of 7-0. The only score came on a 20-yard reception by Bob Teague in the first half. The second half was spent with both teams exchanging the ball on penalties and interceptions.

The Delt-Phi Delt game ended in a 6-6 tie. Jeff Biegert scored for Phi Delts and Craig Moore scored for the Delts. Both extra point attempts failed. There were seven major turnovers in the game by interceptions on both sides.



INDEPENDENT GRIDDER goes high for pass

## Girl's Volleyball Season Nearing Final Contests

Two questions loom in the minds of Women's Intramural Volleyball observers as the season progresses.

First, can PBP remain undefeated to win the Greek championship over the rapidly closing ZTA and ADP teams?

Second, if PBP does not falter, can they hold on for all the marbles when they meet the Independent League champions?

Waits Independents are now the champions of League B. League A champions will be decided next week as will the Greek winners.

Monday, AGD took DG, KAT outlasted KKG, and ADP shot down KD.

In the Independent loop, Canterbury thwarted the Heavywaits, P.E.P. scuttled the Towners, and the T.D.I.'s triumphed over Waits 2nd West.

One day later, DDD chopped down XO, PBP rolled over AGD,

and KA upended DG.

Also Tuesday, the 3F's crushed Waits 3rd West, the Sherley

Freshmen bounced Foster, and Waits Independents caged Colby Zoo.

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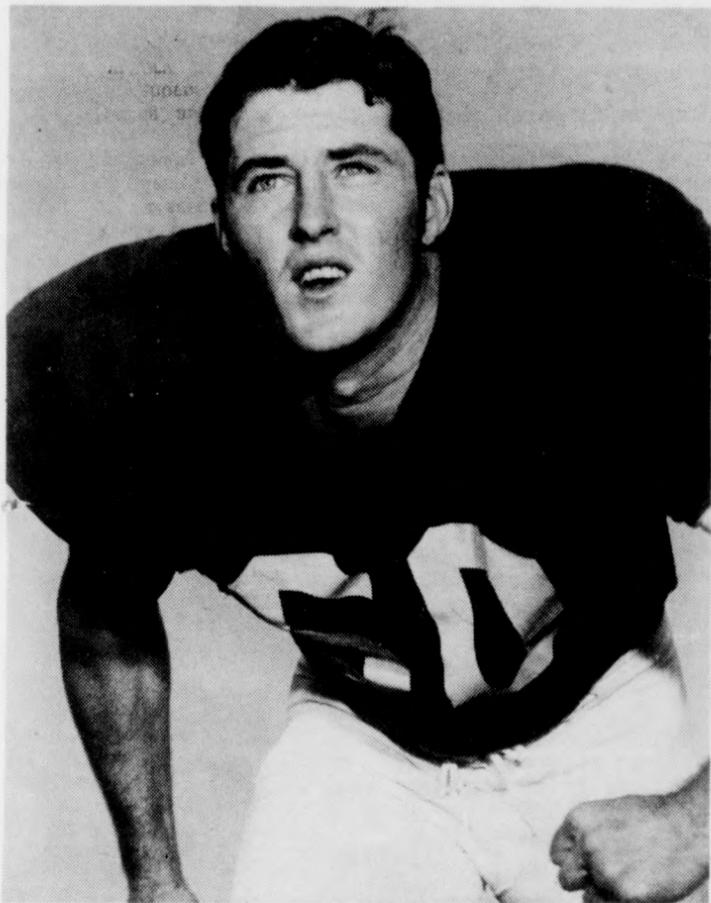
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### GREG BURDEN

## Longhorns Win With Some Help

For years now, the University of Texas football fans have assumed that the great Quarterback in the sky must certainly be a Longhorn partisan.

After Texas' victory over UCLA Saturday, a lot of other people are beginning to go along with that line of thought. What else beside divine providence could explain the phenomenal luck that the Steers have had of late?

Start with the Arkansas game last year. The Texans were pushed around all day by the Razorbacks. It seemed that it was all over for Texas as Arkansas led 14-0 in the last quarter when low and behind James Street found a hole which could only be compared to the parting of the Red Sea, and skittered over for a touchdown. A two point conversion made the score 14-8. Minutes later, Jim Bertelson scored another touchdown, and the game was over.

As amazing as that win was for the Longhorns, a single last minute victory can hardly be called a miracle. It was the Cotton Bowl game over Notre Dame that started everybody thinking.

Once again the Longhorns were apparently beaten when a last second pass from Street to Cotton Speyer in the end zone won it again for Texas.

Last Saturday's victory over UCLA just proved what a lot of people had been thinking; someone up there really likes Texas. Of course Texas didn't have to

rely completely on the good Lord Saturday, they had the referees on their side. One can overlook bad calls and the like in favor of the home team, but when a referee jumps up and down in the end zone after a Texas field goal, then one must have serious doubts as to his impartiality.

Another factor in favor of the Longhorns is their obnoxious fans, who seemed to delight more in screaming insults and racial epithets at the visitors than in cheering their own team.

Of course I can't speak for all the fans, only those who sat in my proximity.

While the Longhorns are definitely a very strong team this year, they are far from interesting. They have improved the "five yards and a cloud of dust" style of football to "fifteen yards and a cloud of dust," but they are usually lacking in the most exciting aspect of the game—passing.

They just might have trouble with some of the conference's better passers, especially Steve Judy and Bill Montgomery who should be able to pick the Texas secondary to pieces.

The prediction race is tied up again as the Horned Frog missed on two of Saturday's games, while the Skiff missed only one. That makes the score 17 right picks and 4 wrong picks for over 80%.

This week's predictions:  
Horned Frog: Tech 34, A&M 27; Arkansas 56, Baylor 10; TCU 21, Oklahoma St. 20; Oklahoma 20, Texas 17.

Skiff: A&M 27, Tech 21; Arkansas 52, Baylor 0; Oklahoma State 21, TCU 14; Texas 31, Oklahoma 24.

# Frogs Try to Rebound Against Tough OSU

By JERRY McADAMS

In preparation for tomorrow's Oklahoma State game, TCU's defensive backs are "trying to get over the shock of last week," Frog secondary coach Gene Henderson said Wednesday.

Arkansas found a home on their wide option plays and periodically bombed the Purples with long passes to win 49-14 Saturday night.

Henderson said it just looked like "sophomore-itis" struck.

TCU's cornerbacks were hurt repeatedly on Arkansas' option as the strong safety failed to come through.

"Arkansas did a great job and took advantage of every mistake," Henderson continued.

Henderson said the only change in the secondary would be the replacement of sophomore Ervin Garnett who injured a knee in the Arkansas game.

With Garnett sidelined, the two cornerback slots will be occupied by either sophomores Danny Colbert, David Dixon, or senior Greg Webb.

Webb intercepted an Arkansas pass last week and returned it 30 yards from his own goal line. It was only the second interception of the year for the Purples.

Henderson said he was glad Oklahoma State doesn't run a n option, but added that the Frogs would have to stop the power sweeps.

With an 0-1 record so far in conference play, TCU is trying to reorganize its offensive backfield after the loss of running back Bobby Davis. Davis received a broken collar bone against Arkansas.

Guard J.R. Eubanks is still hospitalized after breaking a leg in the Arkansas contest. Eubanks, a 6-2, 230 pound junior from Bridgeport, has developed pneumonia which is delaying an operation on his leg.

Statistics-wise, TCU is fairing pretty well.

Raymond Rhodes, Frog sophomore, is tied with Cliff Branch of Colorado as the NCAA kickoff

return leader. Each has a 30.9 yard average on seven returns.

Steve Judy is number two in SWC passing behind SMU's Chuck Hixon. In four games, Hixon has completed 63 of 125 passes for 59 yards and four touchdowns. Judy is 57 for 114 attempts for 673 yards and two

touchdowns.

The Frogs are third in total offense in the conference, trailing only Texas and Arkansas. Texas has 1415 yards and 15 touchdowns in three games. In four matches, Arkansas has 1885 yards and 21 touchdowns, TCU has 1437 yards and 8 touchdowns.

### No More Beanies

## Wogs Whip Fish

The TCU Wogs won their season opener Wednesday night as they hosted the freshmen Fish of Texas A&M.

The Wogs capitalized on early A&M mistakes to mount a 17-7 halftime lead. Following intermission, the Purples returned to completely dominate the game and win 31-7.

A crowd of about 15,000 watched the impressive Wog defense limit the Fish to 57 yards rushing and 20 yards passing in the second half.

Utilizing the power running of Gene Moser and Tom Mraz, the Wogs never trailed.

Moser collected two touchdowns for his effort, breaking two tackles and running 20 yards for the first. His second score came in the third period on a five yard burst up the middle.

Mraz tallied in the second quarter as he shot through a gaping hole in the right side of the line. The play carried four yards.

Earlier, Wog kicker Berl Simmons had broken a 7-7 deadlock with a 47-yard field goal. A 10 to 20 mph wind aided Simmons, who also booted three extra point attempts.

Running back David Prater scored in the fourth quarter on a one yard plunge. Tony Faulk kicked the conversion point to end the scoring.

A&M's lone touchdown came early in the first period when Fish quarterback Tim Trimmier

pitched out to running back Pat Herring who carried 12 yards for the score. Jeff Pollicott kicked the extra point.

In the first half, the Wogs were hurt by A&M's fine execution of the option play. The Fish rolled up 133 yards by intermission and led in first downs 15 to 7.

Halftime adjustments, however, enabled the Wogs to take charge of the game. Wog defensive end Ed Robinson turned in a stellar performance. The 6-3, 200-pound New York City product was all over the field thwarting A&M offensive charges.

Gene Keith, 6-2, 193 from Lewisville, was equally impressive from the other end position, keeping Fish quarterbacks under great pressure.

Although failing to complete a single pass, Wog quarterback Mike Morrison guided the offense skillfully. Morrison led Wog rushers with 98 yards on 22 carries.

In the fourth period, reserve quarterback Kent Marshall came in to complete the Wogs' only pass of the night which went to tight end John Ott in the end zone. A 15-yard penalty erased the completion and the four yard touchdown, however.

By defeating the A&M freshmen, the Wogs won the right to remove their freshmen beanies. By tradition, the Wogs no longer have to wear the beanies if they win their opener with A&M.

## Powerlifters Plan Meets

The Regional IV includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, parts of Arkansas and Colorado, and will be the first meet that the powerlifting team will compete in. It will be held in Dallas, and it should be quite a contest. Two more members have been added to the team. One is Gatton Young, from Pete Wright.

He put together a 543 bench press, a 505 squat, and a 540 deadlift for a 1390 total. This would have placed second in the Collegiate Championships last December. Kent Ingram, a Phi Delt, totaled 1000 with a 250 bench, a 250 squat and a 500 pound deadlift.

Dave Jones from Clark dormitory is only 15 pounds away from his total and Keith Williams, Pete Wright is only 65 pounds away from his. A new addition to the list of prospective members is John Hulsewe in the 242 pound class. Those people who have not qualified or those who have not contacted John Pettitt or Joe Buck should do so before November 7.

### 'Our Fred'

