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The Skiff

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

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October 16, 1970

Joint Effort?

Hepatitis Confirmed

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Editor in Chief

Rumored cases of TCU students with hepatitis were confirmed Wednesday by the Health Center Head Nurse, Mrs. Helen Williamson.

Mrs. Williamson said the Health Center has treated one student with hepatitis. "A young man came in, we did the tests and after it was proven he did have hepatitis, he was sent home."

Mrs. Williamson also said that one female student had come in to be tested for hepatitis. When it was suspected she had contracted the disease, Health Center officials told her to return to her room so that she could check into the infirmary.

The girl's parents took her home for treatment, so that she was never actually a patient in the infirmary.

Mrs. Williamson said no other cases of hepatitis have been confirmed or suspected. However, she said that several students who had close contact with those who have left have come in for the gamma globuline protective serum administered in such cases.

'Passing Cigarettes'

When asked how the disease is transmitted, Mrs. Williamson said, "It's not the kind of thing you can get from walking into the same room."

She advised that health officials have traced a relationship between the rise of hepatitis in groups of young people and mar-

ijuana smoking.

Although she did not mention marijuana per se, Mrs. Williamson said hepatitis can be transmitted by "passing cigarettes or glasses around at some of the parties students have." She said that everyone who wants to protect himself from hepatitis should be on guard against this kind of contact, in which he may expose himself to the disease.

Common Knowledge

The head nurse said this was common knowledge in medical circles, and that "the normal kinds of cigarettes" are not the kind people pass around at parties.

The cases reflect a similar incident at Texas Tech, where three cases of students with

hepatitis were reported Oct. 9.

If a person is exposed he is usually not treated unless he has close personal contact or is an immediate member of the sick person's family. Preventive treatment is usually administered in the form of a gamma globulin injection.

Infectious hepatitis is caused by a virus. Preicteric hepatitis is characterized by a usually abrupt onset, and may have some of the following symptoms: nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting, tiredness, weakness, usually a high fever and a distaste for tobacco smoke.

Jefferson Airplane Landed

The on-again-off-again Jefferson Airplane show for Nov. 1 will take place in Daniel Meyer Coliseum and TCU will probably get part of the action.

Middle Earth, a Dallas-Fort Worth promotion group, has had the concert confirmed by the San Francisco-based rock group for what will probably be a Sunday afternoon concert.

Because of TCU's cooperation, Middle Earth will probably work out a discount for TCU students on the tickets. More information will be known about the ticket situation this weekend.

TCU's Entertainment Committee will not make any profit or lose any money on the show since it is a private promotion.

House 'Ayes' Pass-Fail

By BARBARA ALLEN

The pass-fail grading system bill, the topic of discussion in the House meeting Tuesday night, was passed after attempts for "improvement."

The bill resolves that "any courses outside a person's major or minor requirements may be graded on a pass-fail grading system. Should he satisfactorily complete the course requirements he will be given a grade of 'P'; in exceptional cases he can receive an 'I' for incomplete work; otherwise a grade of 'F' will be given for unsatisfactory work."

There was floor discussion on the inclusion of minor field. Reasoning behind this inclusion was based on the student's ability to perform higher in a major and minor field as opposed to University requirements outside these two fields.

Second Portion

The second portion of the bill reads, "that a student at TCU be allowed to take one pass-fail course, in addition to Physical Education, outside his major or minor field a semester during his course of study with exception of

a first semester freshman.

"At the time of registration the student shall designate his choice of courses pass-fail.

"Neither the mark of pass nor the mark of fail, nor the corresponding credit hours would be used in computing the G.P.A.

"A pass shall be defined as a mark equivalent to a 'D' or higher."

This portion of the bill rated extensive discussion. Several representatives questioned the grade of 'D' or higher.

Two Philosophies

Two philosophies were expressed that the pass-fail course would be taken by those who want to "slide" through a course and those exceptional students that take it for lack of time to study or lack of background in the course. With these philosophies in mind, there was a suggestion to make the criteria grade 'C' or higher to avoid "helping" those "sliding" students.

This idea was defeated by the argument of the present standing of the 'D' grade in the University. The grade of 'D' or higher counts toward graduation and is a passing grade within the University.

It was also indicated that if the 'C' grade was accepted, then the pass-fail idea would be lost by having grades of 'F', 'D', 'P' and 'I.' The old system would be just as good as having so many exceptions, according to several representatives.

Arguments for a 40-hour pass-fail system were expressed as

well as questions about students changing their majors and fairness of instructors in giving pass-fail grades. However, after a lengthy discussion, the bill did pass as originally read by the Academic Affairs Committee chairman. The vote was 42 in favor, 9 against, and 2 abstentions. The bill will now go the Faculty Senate.

Residence hall governance bill was also passed by the House. This bill 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." This bill passed with no debate from the floor.

Skiff / Inside

NAACP granted temporary chapter on

TCU campus Page 5

Dr. Nathan Wright discusses "Black and White

Problems of Identity" Page 3

"Our Fred" Page 11

Basketball practice starts Page 12

Miss America may be a TCU student yet Page 8

Chapel

Chaplain Claude Evans of SMU will speak at Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Long Hair, Beards and Moustaches."

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees:

Oct. 20—Arthur Young and Company—Accounting Majors
 Oct. 20—Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.—Business and Arts and Science Majors
 Oct. 20, 21—U.S. Air Force—All Majors
 Oct. 21—Alexander Grant and Co.—Accounting Majors
 Oct. 22—R.J.Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Business, Arts and Science Majors
 Oct. 22—U.S. Civil Service Examiners—North Tex. Area—All Majors
 Oct. 23—Southland Corporation—Business, Marketing, Management, Accounting Majors

AWS To Sponsor Six Flags Trip

The Association of Women Students will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Saturday, Oct. 24. Tickets will be sold in the Student Center Oct. 19-23 for \$3.60, \$1.40 less than the regular price.

A bus may be provided free of charge for those students without rides, or students may take their own cars.

Hopelessness Seen as Cause of Drug Use

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Hope is the solution to the drug problem, according to the Reverend G. Harris Collingwood, rector of a Boston Episcopal church and chairman of a committee studying drugs for the Diocese of Massachusetts. He spoke Saturday at a drug seminar sponsored by Canterbury.

Drug use will stop "when there is a massive surge of hope offered by the church, the state, or God knows who," he said.

He traced the beginning of the drug phenomenon back to World War I. Before the war, he said, man felt capable of solving all problems, but the war "stripped man bare and made him face his own naked instincts." After the war came prosperity, then depression. With World War II came the "ominous shadow of the bomb."

Different Perspective

Young people have a different perspective of the world than their elders, according to Rev. Collingwood. They see pollution and the bomb, and their frustrated, confused, hopeless situation causes the drug problem, he said.

He became interested in drugs when he moved to Beacon Hill in Boston and his 10- and 13-year-old children were offered drugs on the street. He is "absolutely convinced we have a drug problem of major proportions," he

cited a 75 per cent increase in thefts in his area in the last year and predicted that his church will be burglarized three times this year—mostly due to drug addicts supporting their habits.

Rev. Collingwood favors legalization of marijuana, but only if advertising of cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana is outlawed. "I don't want to take it myself," he said, because of unknown effects.

All Drug Users

"I am a drug user," he announced, citing his use of aspirin, cigarettes, coffee and alcohol. "We are all drug users," he said, but emphasized differentiating between kinds of drugs. He blamed television for conditioning people toward drug use.

To deal with drugs, according to the reverend, "You must begin honestly. Don't tell lies." He said young people know that the Indians smoked marijuana in their peace pipes and the weed has been used for at least 2000 years.

After his committee finished its report he set up a Sanctuary Storefront Center as a counseling service in Harvard Square and a hostel as a crash pad. The hostel was planned for 60, but he said up to 110 crashed in one night. He made arrangements with a hospital so that those on bad trips could receive medical care without being turned in to the police.

The Storefront Center has dealt with the socio-economic gamut, the Rev. Collingwood said. About 21 per cent of its cases were black; approximately 50 per cent of all cases were from the lower class, the rest ranged from middle to upper class. The hostel is now closed, but the Storefront is still in operation with a crash pad separate from the counseling service.

Next the reverend plans to compile a drug encyclopedia listing the chemical properties of each drug and their effects, a handbook of drug counseling, a study of LSD which he intends to be read "like a novel" and a bibliography of recent drug liter-

ature. He also intends to continue the Storefront operation.

Rev. Collingwood said LSD provides an "instant sense of security," a sense of fulfillment, hope. He advocated instead that one face reality—don't run away, work to a solution.

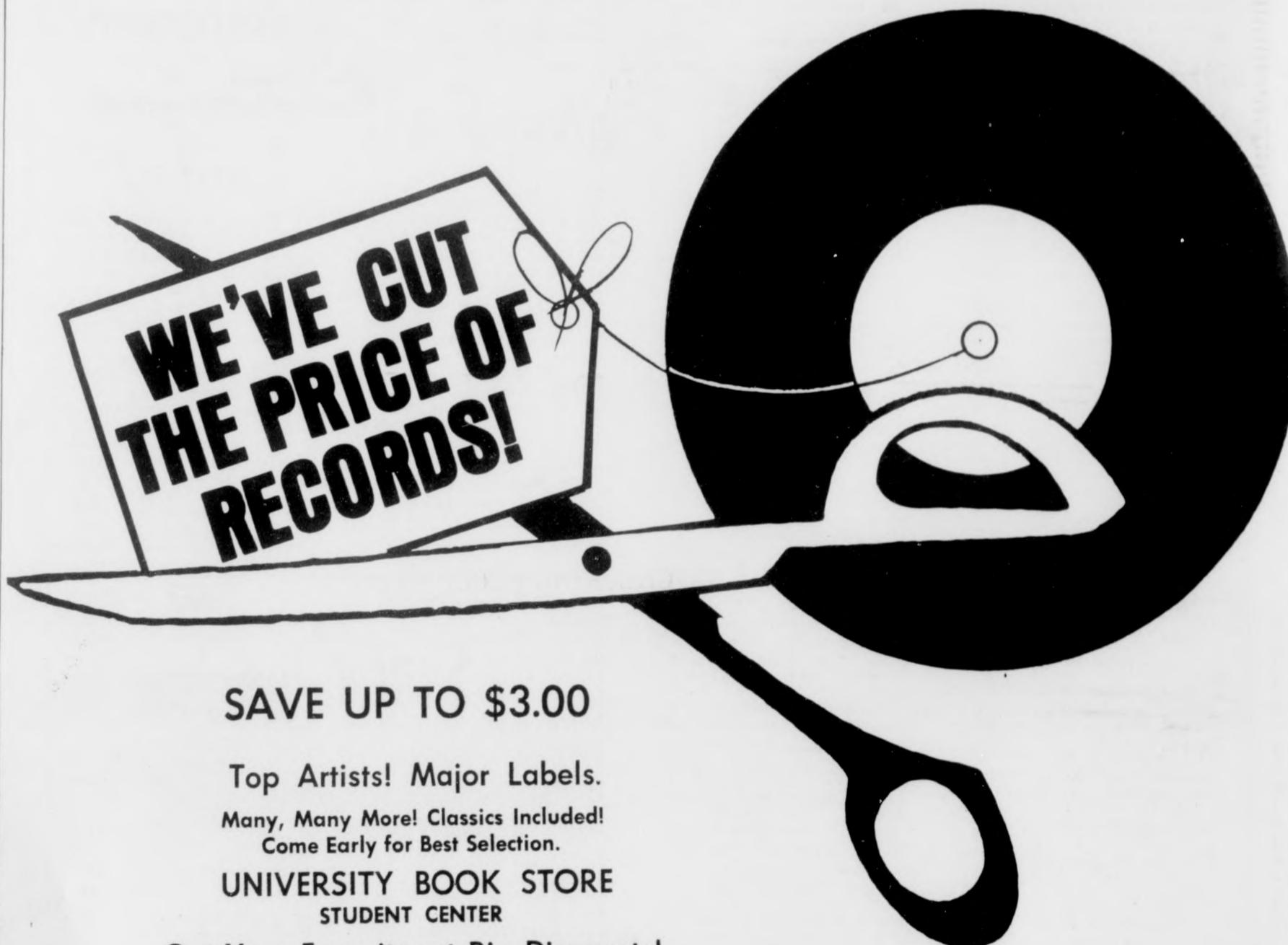
Rev. Collingwood said that President Nixon wrote him after the publication of his committee's report, saying that the report's conclusions were absolutely erroneous. He did not predict much legal change concerning drugs in the immediate future because the government is not "aware enough of the twentieth century" and bureaucracy will not rapidly change the system.

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Wright Proposes Goal of Equity

By RITA EMIGH

"All things are possible with God and the white folks," Dr. Nathan Wright, Tuesday's forums speaker said. Blacks are not in the "we" of American life, he said, and aren't recognized as citizens.

"As guests of the country, any crumbs they get are more than they would have gotten on their merit," he said.

Dr. Wright, author of ten books, former clergy, columnist, and professor of urban affairs, spoke on the black condition and suggestions for its change.

After the talk and a question-answer session, Dr. Wright called all "good whites" to meet to form a white organization to deal internally with TCU inter-racial problems.

Equity Not Equality

In his speech he emphasized that black Americans are not making progress, pointing to an unclosing gap between black and white America that is generations old.

"The black's dollar income is

the same place it was 20 years ago," he said.

Dr. Wright urged blacks to demand equity rather than equality, comparing the black-white situation to a race in which one driver has a five-mile head start. Although both vehicles have equal fuel, speed and distance to travel, one will finish ahead, he said.

He said America is pro-white—a whole country of honkified minds.

He noted that institutions are designed to keep the status quo and that today's parents seemed to think the world is static, believing, "as it is was in the beginning is now and ever shall be..."

Dr. Wright said education should change this view so that youth have a broad spectrum of insight, learning, and skills to prepare them for the changing world.

"TCU's greatness lies not in the past, but in the future," he said. "We all know class curriculums are set in the classroom once the door is shut."

Developing youth and the nation's potentials, he said, was vi-

tal to the nation as well as to the welfare of blacks.

He cited predictions that, due to automation, by 1975, 40-50 per cent of blacks will be technically unemployed.

"Blacks are usually the last hired and the first fired," he said, and did not feel too confident that the nation would avoid genocide, especially considering what already happened to the Jews and Indians.

He gave an example of wasted potential in a welfare home for black mothers in Cook County, Illinois, where plans were made to train the women as nurses aides. The women responded poorly and when given an IQ test (prejudiced to whites), over 30 scored above 110—college material.

"How can we motivate college material to be bedpan pushers?" he asked.

Dr. Wright also criticized what he called "urban removal" projects which forced blacks to relocate to new areas which were probably next slated for urban renewal. This constant change of address, he said, put blacks in a state of suspended animation and took away their interest in any long range investment in their community.

Blacks Must Do It

He concluded that the responsibility for a change is up to blacks.

"No one ever secured freedom or power for another person," he said.

He said each individual must become self-aware and gain a marginal insight of society by being in it, but not of it.

"Blacks should realize and take advantage of their differences; there is little hope for the life of the nation without insight."

"Peace to all, and above all, the power to achieve it," Wright said.

In the question and answer period, Dr. Wright said whites

could play a part in the black struggle because they are a source of the problem, and said he felt the black problem could definitely be solved peacefully.

Dr. Wright, in a meeting with Dr. Floyd Durham's nature of society honors colloquium class Tuesday, said that each person is uniquely themselves, no one's equal, and must be self-aware in order to relate to others.

He pointed out that America, in the constitution, declared blacks inhuman by letting them equal 4/5 of a man. The same country he said has cultured blacks to think white because white values rule.

Blacks are subverted by something they can't control and must be aware of their mindset to

overcome it and gain control of themselves, he said.

Dr. Wright said institutions guarantee society won't change. He said, "Your core courses here are aimed at making Southern white people, not in giving students the liberty to think, and I don't even know anything about this particular university."

He said schools want to teach children to become their great grandparents, not to develop their mind.

"Things learned in terms of course content are not that important," he said.

**BLACKLIGHTS!
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FORUMS

Forums speaker Dr. Nathan Wright, attired in a colorful robe and a Malcolm X medallion, addressed a near-capacity audience Tuesday.



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A Case for Canning Factory Image

By DAVID B. CUMMING
Skiff Staff Writer

In this age of overcrowded conditions it is unfortunate that we rarely hear of our schools encouraging individualism and an interest among educators to try to instill leadership qualities.

Sadly enough, education has slumped into a form of standardization in many cases.

In a copyrighted story from the New York Times news service by Andrew H. Malcolm, the chancellor of New York City University, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, was said to have announced on

October 4 that he would create a new academic degree—tentatively called the bachelor of liberal arts—which would grant students more freedom in designing their own scholastic program.

The new degree requires three years of specialization, largely courses chosen by the student from any of the University's units. One year would be spent off campus in a full time job related to the student's studies.

The New York Times said that such a major reform is believed to be the first of its kind on such a scale in the country, and it said that the new degree program

may go into effect as soon as the end of the current semester, according to Bowker.

Relieve "Strain"

Bowker was quoted by the Times as having said such a contract would enable the private schools to put their existing facilities and staff to more use and would relieve some of the "enormous strain" imposed on the City University staff by open admissions, which was said to have brought 35,000 freshmen to the City University's system this Fall.

The Chancellor was also quoted as having said that the initial response from faculty, students, college presidents and board members has been favorable; he said that he hoped to place his new degree proposal before the October or November meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

Bowker was also quoted as having said what he is attempting to do is take a big institution and create an individualized program and relationship between students and faculty.

The new degree would enable a student to specialize in a particular area rather than take a mandated distribution of courses in which he is not interested, ac-

ording to Bowker.

In this way the student, if interested, could specialize in a particular area very early in college without having to waste time on irrelevant courses.

Use Academic Freedom

In this case it would be extremely important that the student know and be sure of his specialization, yet at the same time, it would provide an excellent opportunity to use academic freedom to the best advantage.

The irrelevance of college courses today and the fact that college students, often miss a contact with the working profession in which they are interested, causes considerable concern.

It is a sad commentary to hear that students often graduate with their bachelor degrees and have to bear the chagrin of accepting some job outside their professional interests. This is why the off-campus fulltime job aspect in work toward the new degree is

of particular interest.

The experience would be profitable for students in a number of ways and especially in the building of leadership qualities. The program would also acquaint students with the working world and mitigate a possible feeling of alienation.

More Purpose

Finally, by building their own curriculum around their professional interests, students might find more purpose—more relevance in their college studies. Curriculum might seem less static and less confined for students who otherwise would become disillusioned.

Individualism has been part of what has produced some of the most successful people in this nation; let's not fall into the trap of thinking that our universities can be nothing more than factories depositing their scholars on the professional world in assembly-line fashion.

As I See It . . .

Diploma Is Great-- As Wall Ornament

By GERLYN McDONALD
1970 Graduate

Hail to thee, blithe spirits of TCU. I write not to praise my education, but to blame it.

Have you decided what your final goal upon graduation is? Just what will that sheepskin mean to you? Let's consider the possibilities.

Girls, you will be entitled to apply for jobs as receptionists, secretaries, waitresses, and telephone operators. You know what I mean. You've been preparing for years just to end up in these professions. Do not give up. The Salvation Army has many openings for sweet young things to soldier in the cause. The best offer I had was to be an exotic dancer in a go-go place in Dallas. They promised not to hold my college diploma against me.

Sales Research

The greatest market for young male graduates is in the field of door to door sales research. Construction work has a huge demand for limber young bodies and just think, you guys can work off the excess paunch you gained from heavy imbibing in college. Better yet, the labor unions will probably leave you alone because you have had an education.

However, the best field yet is that of jungle husbandry. This takes a special man, preferably one without a deferment. This field will take you to that romantic, intriguing area called Indo-China. You get free work clothes that blend with the native flora and fauna. The best deal is that you will be flown free of charge aboard a superkeen cargo plane and you will not have to worry about sky-jackings. Gee Whiz, Golly Gosh, a diploma means a lot.

After courting and paying

homage to some professors whose main occupation is cultivation of their images as divas of education, students have learned nothing but phrases and philosophies in textbooks. Where is the practicality? How do these nuances relate to anything in the working world?

If graduating seniors could have had opportunities to view their majors in working situations then things would not be so tough on the outside. If students could get summer or part-time jobs that relate to their fields through university auspices, then perhaps prospective employers would not run from new graduates like they were lepers. If only college education could prepare its victims for what they will really face in life. "If . . ."

Don Quixotes

The world does not cater to childish prattlings of idealistic Don Quixotes who tilt with the so-called "Establishment." Why then are universities creating a somnambulist state in their students? It is time that educators climbed off Mount Parnassus and dwelled in the valley of realities.

Going from the warm womb of college into the world is similar to a snake molting his skin. Only after discarding the old skin can the snake navigate in his surroundings. Neither fish nor fowl, the graduate has to chart unfamiliar waters and face the fact that he may have wasted four years when he could have gone to a trade school or technical school and learned something useful which would be in demand.

If college is to be America's best friend as the ads say, then the two must correlate on a similar plane. Professors and administrators must teach practical education tempered with common sense.

Here endeth the reading . . .

Skiff Opinion

Suppose You Oppose War-- You Don't 'Gotta Getta Bomb'

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
News Editor

Now just suppose you are opposed to the war in Vietnam and you are tired of apathetically sitting back and watching an undeclared war outlast the American Revolution, the Civil War, World War II, and every other American war.

What do you do to show that you are opposed; how do you express your dissatisfaction?

Well, you could bomb, hijack, and assassinate. These activities would probably convince everyone that you are dissatisfied. But is that the way to gain peace and freedom?

Another way you could show your dissatisfaction and change policies is by the vote. This is a difficult path for dissenters since you must be 21 years old (it appears that the 18-year-old vote law is not worth the paper it was printed on). Also in many races you have absolutely no choice if you want to rock the status quo (for example the Bush-Bentsen race or the Smith-Eggers race).

Write Wright?

Another suggested method is writing your congressman. While this is a logical, democratic method of informing those in power of your feelings, can you honestly believe that a legislator will take to heart the pleas of a non-voting college student whose views probably are opposed to his and many of his constituents?

Another choice, and possibly the most productive of choices is the mass demonstration. Mass demonstrations quite often are controversial (last fall's moratoriums) and sometimes violent (Democratic National Convention of 1968), but they quite often do show that there is sizable support for some issue.

A mass demonstration will probably not change anyone's views nor will it directly create

legislative results, but it just might convince people with power, that perhaps the public opinion is shifting, perhaps these demonstrators do have a point.

So following this reasoning, anti-war movement is preparing to take to the streets in a non-violent mass demonstration to show the dissatisfaction with the events in Vietnam.

No Trick-or-Treating

On Oct. 31, a series of mass demonstrations will be held across the United States in major cities and on college campuses. Co-ordinated nationally by the National Peace Action Coalition, mass demonstrations are planned for Texas in Austin, Fort Worth, and El Paso.

The Austin gathering promises to be the largest in the state because of the large enrollment at

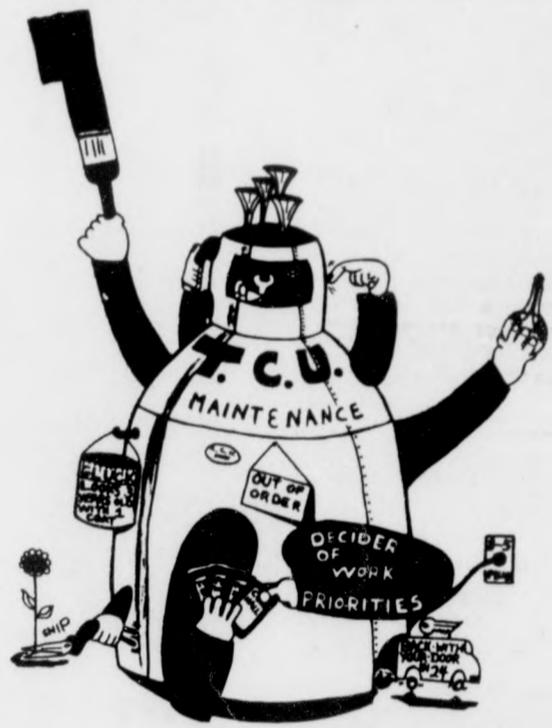
the University of Texas and an expected influx of concerned students, labor people, Blacks and Chicanos from all over the state.

Fort Worth will be the center of anti-war action in North Texas. Marchers will gather at 40) Weatherford at 12:30 p.m. and begin marching at 1 p.m. down Houston to the rally site at Burk Burnett park for a 2 p.m. rally.

Fort Worth speakers will discuss the role of high school students in anti-war activities, GI's against the war, students, organized labor leaders, Chicanos, Blacks and representatives of the religious community.

Sponsored by the Peace Action Coalition, the rally will also have live music and a free microphone period.

If you are so inclined, get out and participate; after all, it's a hell of a lot safer than throwing bombs.



The Skiff/ An All-American college newspaper

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Permanency Pending

Campus NAACP Organized

By DAVID CUMMING

A local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has been granted a temporary charter to organize on campus, according to Ray Turner, acting president.

Turner said the administration gave no explanation for having granted only a temporary charter. He said that the temporary charter was to last for one month beginning September 16. The administration was quoted by Turner as having said that after that period a permanent charter would probably be granted.

Yet Turner expressed some concern over the fact that other campus organizations have not had to go through such a temporary stage. "It appears to be discrimination," Turner said.

"We have adopted the national version for the constitution of our college chapter of the NAACP and we now have 15 of the 25 requisite paid members necessary to obtain a national charter. Yet we still do not have permission from the administration to operate on campus as a permanent organization. What is hard is obtaining the campus charter," Turner said.

Reservations

Turner said he felt that the administration is blocking the charter because it has reservations about the fact that the NAACP is a national organization and not necessarily TCU oriented. He said he felt the administration is afraid of what might become a subversive organization in their view.

"We don't intend to burn down any campus buildings," Turner said. "We are attempting to become a part of a national organization which is respected for working through legal channels and by nonviolent means," he said.

Turner said the organization was attempting to investigate charges of discriminatory practices that have occurred here on campus. He mentioned charges by four blacks, three of whom majored and one who minored in dramatics, of discriminatory practices in the Theater Arts department. The charges were that the blacks were being given "ethnic" roles in plays and weren't being given the same chances other students have to obtain leading roles which are often necessary to obtain adequate employment and career opportunities.

Turner said the local NAACP wants to look into other charges of discriminatory practices that may occur on campus.

Concerning admissions, Turner said it wants to look into the reason why there are not more chicanos and orientals on campus. He said the NAACP concerns itself with all minority

groups and not exclusively black minorities.

75% White

Turner said the organization has met four times and has had more than 50 names registered as being interested in attendance. At the regular meetings there have been in excess of 25 in attendance. He said the response has been better than expected and cited the fact that 75 of the paid members are white.

Turner said anyone who is enrolled as a regular student of TCU can become a member of the local organization. Dues are \$2 for persons 17 to 21 and for those above 21, the dues are \$4 per school year.

Turner said that, generally speaking, he thought the University does listen and does respond to grievances and suggestions of students—more so than many of the Northern institutions. He said he was under the impression that some Northern schools maintained antagonistic administrations, yet he also admitted that not all the fault belongs to the administrators, that students are often at fault also.

"Yet I believe that the hierarchy of this university has become hyper-alarmed that we are going to become national and therefore become subversive. We do intend to become national, but we do not condone violence or illegal acts. The national organization has a very good general constitution for college chapters and we have adopted this constitution.

"Not Subversive"

"We are only 10 paid members away from becoming national and we are confident the organization here on campus will grow if we can only obtain a permanent charter as a campus organization.

"We are not a subversive organization and we feel that we have much to contribute to TCU. I would like to emphasize that we are an organization that works with rather than against and we intend to work with the various components of the University," Turner explained.

Turner mentioned the fact that the administration seems to feel there is a conflict between the two "black" organizations on campus. He was referring to the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture. Turner went to great lengths to emphasize that the local NAACP is not affiliated with SAAC.

He said he hoped the two organizations could "work together as separate units toward the same cause." Turner said the distinction is in the fact that SAAC is primarily concerned with blacks and the preserving of Af-

ro-American culture while the NAACP is concerned with the advancement of all minority groups and the protection for these from discrimination.

Distinction?

He also said that many other organizations which were similar to each other have been given permanent charters, and that organizations which are only superficially active have been chartered. Turner said he could not see the distinction.

"We have passed all requirements necessary to become a campus organization, yet we still have a temporary charter, and for unexplained reasons; if this administration does not comply with us by the end of the one-month period, or if it fails to give valid reason for rejecting our application, then we will be forced to talk to the Fort Worth chapter

of the NAACP."

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, said the temporary permit for NAACP expires today, and if the group has completed the required application forms they will be granted permanency at the Oct. 21 Organizations Committee meeting.

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Carol Smotherman listens as Doug Cummins sings in the TCU production of "Stop The World," to be playing in tandem next week with "The Fantasticks."

MUSICALS

Broadway Comes to Scott

Whether it's reminiscing about those mellow moments in life or stopping the world to preserve them, TCU department of theater arts will offer both methods of delight during the week of Oct. 19-24. Alternate-night staging of "The Fantasticks" and "Stop The World" will be presented in Scott Theater at 8 p.m. and each set will be struck and rebuilt for the alternating performances.

"The Fantasticks," directed by Associate Professor Boyce Pennington, will be staged Oct. 19, 21 and 23. It is a sweet and silly fantasy symbolic of "the things we all think, the fantasies we act, the inanity of life and love." The major characters are a girl, a boy, their fathers and a wall.

"The Fantasticks" represents the cycle of life, "the segment of life we all must go through," according to Pennington, a time of loving, growing, a time of wisdom thematically carried through with the wistful and popular song "Try to Remember."

"Gonna Rain"

Other well-known songs in "The Fantasticks," written by former University of Texas students Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, include "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "This Plum is Too Ripe," "Round and Round" and "They Were You."

The role of Luisa will be played by junior Suzanne Meek. Luisa's love, Matt, will be played by junior Larry Sharp. The narrator, El Gallo, will be a junior transfer student, Thad Smotherman. Luisa's father, will be junior journalism student Rus Teague. Michael Meece, a graduate student and holder of a Nordan Scholarship is cast as Matt's father.

"Stop the World"

"Stop the World," directed and choreographed by Maggi Moar, assistant professor of ballet, will be staged Oct. 20, 22, and 24.

With heavier emphasis on pantomime, "Stop the World" car-

ries out a similar theme, the circle of life. Centered around the life of "Littlechap," the activity is set as a circus ring. With mock audiences of mimists in the stands, Littlechap comes on "to entertain."

His entertainment takes the form of the life-cycle as he enters school to the choral chant of A-B-C's. He finishes school and realizes that he must work to satisfy his hunger.

Circus of Life

Moving from life to death through a never-ending circus of life, Littlechap is able to halt the process at each major life crisis to stop and consider his position. He apparently never finds the appropriate brake to actually stop the harried pace of life to find happiness.

Music in "Stop the World," written and composed by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, includes "What Kind of Fool Am I?," "Once in a Lifetime,"

"Gonna Climb a Mountain" and "Mumbo-Jumbo."

Doug Cummins plays the role of Littlechap. Evie, his love and later his wife, will be played by Carol Cotton Smotherman.

Reservations for tickets to either or both productions can be made by calling the TCU box office, 926-2461, Ext. 243. General admission tickets, which may also be purchased at the door, will be \$2 each.

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Campus Ministry

The Office of the Campus Ministry has announced the office schedules of its staff.

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Jack Arvin, Berry St. Church of Christ; 3-5 p.m. Monday and 10:30-11:30 Thursday.

Frederick G. Disney, Christian Science Organization Advisor; 11:30-1:30 Thursday.

The Rev. Leon Flusche, St. Andrew's Catholic Church; 1-3 p.m. Monday, 10-12 a.m. Tuesday and 2-3 p.m. Thursday.

John Goeke, St. Paul Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod); 2-5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Paul Jones, Baptist Minister to Students; 1-3 Tuesday and Thursday.

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Head Yell Leader Has Hands Full

By CHRIS FARKAS

"The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat," whatever its application to NFL football players, has strong meaning for TCU cheerleaders.

Aside from the regular pep rally and the weekly sprint across the field during the game, the cheerleader seldom is afforded the luxury of "having nothing to do."

Mark Hill, a sophomore from Longview, was chosen this year's head varsity cheerleader. According to Hill, "Before I ran, my conception of a cheerleader involved only what I saw at the games. What I didn't see was all the behind-the-scenes planning and organization."

The largest part of this hidden facet of the job involves the planning of pep rallies and attempting to get various groups interested in supporting school spirit.

Some of the unlikely tasks include taking lemonade to the band and football players after workout and decorating the rooms of the players on out-of-town games.

"My job has been a pleasure to execute because of the high level of interest maintained by the students and the other cheerleaders. This was made possible because there have been no personality conflicts which would hinder our group performance. We all seem to be more cohesive in our objective of promoting school spirit."

Another factor in coordinating spirit has been the work of Mrs. Pat Vinsant, the spirit coordinator. The overall attitude of the student body seems to be at a high level, Hill says, a level he hopes the students will maintain.

As an indication of some of this new spirit, there was a great response in the freshman cheerleader election. This year three times as many people tried out for the job.

The addition of these extra spiriters should help make the freshman class an integral part of the student body.



ONE OF TCU's finest, a campus cop, performs the task which has plagued so many this year—writing out a ticket. Violations,

including parking crookedly, have been closely watched by the increased security force.

Directing KTCU 'Rough Job'

By GARY KIMBREL

Serving as student operations director of KTCU-FM is both a "rough job" and a valuable experience, says Steve Walters, a Fort Worth senior.

"Generally, I'm responsible for the overall operation of the station," he said. "The staff is composed entirely of students, except for our engineer."

Walters, a Radio-TV-Film major, said, "This job is rough, but we do a lot of stuff that's really phenomenal, I think."

One of the drawbacks of working for a campus radio station, he said, is that it doesn't leave much time for other activities. "Particularly this year, it's been kind of hard," he added.

Walters said working for KTCU-FM gives him valuable experience in his field. This is an opportunity students in some other areas don't have, he said.

He added, "In Radio-TV-Film you can be as involved as you want, and it pays off in a lot of ways. I'm really sold on the system down here."

He continued, "There are a lot of ways you can go into Radio-

TV-Films, and I think this is the good selling point of the division."

Walters got the broadcasting "bug" in a high school speech class. "I guess I always thought about it in the back of my mind," he explained.

He transferred to TCU from Loyola University in New Orleans.

Among his courses this semester, are problems in station management, and film history and criticism. The latter is "interesting and useful, too," he added.

Walters is also hosting "The New Look," a show about TCU which appears on Channel 11 once every three weeks.

KTCU-FM recently went on the air "full time." Walters explained, "Full time means we're going on from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends."

The station has a music-information format. It plays only music which is "socially significant or superior performance-wise," Walters said. He added music is picked so that it will "flow together."

Walters said news is his special area. "I'm aiming toward news, so I take a lot of journalism courses," he explained.

KTCU-FM is attempting this semester to make the talk portions of its programming "more relevant and localized," he said.

He is serving as a reporter for The Skiff this semester and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national society of journalists.

After he graduates next May, Walters said he is "toying with the idea of going to graduate school." He added if he does, it will be at TCU.

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Moudy To Deliver Australia Speech

Chancellor James Moudy was to have left Oct. 15 to speak at the World Convention of Christian Churches in Adelaide, Australia.

As Moderator of the Christian Churches in the United States and Canada, he will speak at the ministers' breakfast on Oct. 24. An estimated 6000 persons will attend the breakfast.

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Peter Sellers drops out with Leigh-Taylor Young in the Films Committee presentation of "I Love You Alice B. Toklas." The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dropping Out

Continental 'Drift' Believed Valid Theory

By LIN BLACKMON

The theory that North and South America, Europe, and Africa are derived from a single land mass that broke up a million years ago is currently being studied all around the globe. Dr. Jack Walper, geology professor, said, "In the 1920's, the theory fell into disrepute but now it is popular again. The theory was really kept alive by an African geologist named Du Toit who wrote a book, "Our Wandering Continent," in the 1940's in support of the theory."

In 1885, Eduard Suess, an Austrian geologist, was the first to suggest that the earth was originally two large continental masses. He named the southern continent *Gonwanaland*, after a province of rock in central India. The first theory of continental 'drift' was documented by Alfred Wegener but proved to be highly unpopular. Wegener devoted his entire life searching for proof of his theory and died with none.

One Land Mass

The continental 'drift' theory is based on the belief that at one time the southern hemisphere was one land mass. A new earth surface or lithosphere is formed at the great mid-ocean ridge, where South America and Africa were originally formed and the Atlantic Ocean began to open up. Currents pushed through the ridge and flowed in opposite directions, pushing South America one way and Africa the other. Dr. Walper used maps to point out where all pieces of the southern hemisphere fit together.

"The continental 'drift' theory has come to a gradual momentum," Dr. Walper said. "Before, the problem was how the continent could have split. There is now an answer drawn from the fact that underwater, the youngest sea-floor material lies closest to the ridge crest. Following the

straight line pattern on either side of the ridge, this material grows older until it reaches the coastline. This aging process seems to verify the continental 'drift' theory."

Key Role

Antarctica plays a key role in the theory. An article in "Saturday Review" explains it in this way. Coal was discovered on Antarctica's northeastern rim, *Coal-sack Bluff*. It is believed that Antarctica was joined to other southern continents in a single land mass. The first clue was the discovery of a fossil of a tongue-shaped leaf of a fern which grew profusely in South America and South Africa.

Later, an expedition to *Coal-sack Bluff* uncovered at least 12 different types of animal bones. The presence of the bones was interpreted to mean Antarctica had been connected to Africa, South America, India and Australia for at least 60 million years.

Dr. Walper concludes, "I teach the continental 'drift' theory as part of geology history. I think it is a valid concept and it is certainly a new and exciting way of explaining geology. We're having fun among ourselves arguing on points of interest."

Dr. Walper is currently working on a critique based on an article in the "Geological Society of America Bulletin" about the theory.

German 'Live-In' Set

The Living-Learning Europe 1971 Summer Program will enable students to earn six college credits at TCU while enjoying a whole new educational dimension.

Dr. Kenneth Herrick, chairman of the Management Department, planned the program, which enables 25 students to fly to Cologne, Germany. All students will live with a German family for five weeks while taking two courses, European business and German.

Dr. Herrick says, "This is a fantastic opportunity. In 1969 I took a group to Europe but we moved around. We didn't have time to see and appreciate Europe; the students only skimmed the surface. The 1971 program will be a more rewarding experience."

Cologne, Germany, is the economic center of Europe and has had the best business standing since World War II. "I believe this trip will give students the

opportunity to learn about Germany—its language, customs and all about the country itself. Living with a German family will prove more educational than living in hotels," says Dr. Herrick.

Students will depart May 19 on a scheduled 747 Lufthansa Jumbo Jet and will return on June 25. The price of \$747 includes round trip air fare, full TCU tuition for six credit hours, and room and board with a German family.

Students qualified to participate are juniors, seniors and graduates. The trip is sponsored by M. J. Neeley School of Business; however, the trip is for everyone and not just those connected with the School of Business.

Hoping for good acceptance, Dr. Herrick says, "I dreamed the program up and I will help it to prosper and grow." Dr. Herrick's future plans for the program are to expand it into other countries.

Famed Dance Theater Performing on Campus

With imagery in shape and color and animation sculptured with synthetic sound, Alwin Nikolais makes total use of the multimedia to produce his internationally famed dance theater. The company is on a three day "residency" on campus through Oct. 17. They are sponsored by the Fort Worth Ballet Association with supporting grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

Through the cooperation of the Ballet Division of the University, the dance group is making its headquarters on campus.

This residency, the first in Texas for the Nikolais Dance Theater, is a part of a national program to improve communications between professional dance companies and many regional dance companies now established.

As a part of the residency period, the group offered a free, public lecture-demonstration Oct. 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth, the group will present a concert. On Oct. 17, Nikolais will conduct a master class for local dancers in the Student Center ballroom from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The Nikolais company has won world acclaim for innovative staging, lighting, music and choreography. Clive Barnes, New York Times Critic, writes that "no one in today's theater possesses a visually more innova-

tive or original mind" than Alwin Nikolais.

Nikolais describes his work as "a polygamy of motion, a fixation with shape, sound and color as the basic art of the theater."

Tickets for the concert are still on sale at the Ed Landreth Box Office. Orders for tickets for master classes should be made through the Ballet Division.

Angels Plan 'Trick or Treat'

With 25 new pledges this semester, Angel Flight is planning its annual "Operation Trick or Treat."

This is a project which collects canned goods for needy families in Fort Worth. It will be held Oct. 29, in cooperation with Arnold Air Society.

The angels are practicing for the Angel Flight-Corpsdette football game Oct. 28. They also welcome all of TCU's football foes as they arrive at the airport.

On Oct. 10, the angels served as hostesses at the Fort Worth Military Ball.

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Jury Selection Outlined

By CHUCK HAWKINS

The Tarrant County Grand Jury is expected to hear approximately 100 cases and return 700-800 indictments during the next three months, according to Judge Charles W. Lindsey, Criminal District Court 3.

He explained the procedure and qualifications for a person to serve on the grand jury, and how the cases were heard and indictments prepared.

To qualify, a person must be a citizen of the state and county, must be qualified to vote (not necessarily registered, but qualified), must be of sound mind, good moral character, able to read and write, must not have been convicted or be currently on trial for any felony, or under indictment for a theft or felony.

Judge Lindsey, who appointed the current grand jury, said he usually tries to name at least one Negro and one Mexican-American to the jury, and has appointed two Negroes and one Mexican-American to the current grand jury.

He said the judge who is to ap-

point the grand jury will name from three to five commissioners. These men then nominate from 15-20 prospective jurors. The judge then selects 12 persons from this group.

"We usually choose the first 12 in order of their nomination,

Art Faculty Displays Work

An exhibit of graphics, drawings, ceramics and paintings produced by members of the Art Department faculty will be on display in the Gallery through Nov. 11.

Faculty members with works on display are John A. Thomas, acting department chairman and associate professor; Karl F. Richards and McKie Trotter III, professors of art; Richard Lincoln, associate professor of art; David Connand Don Punchatz, instructors of art; and Curtis Scott and Jim McMahon, graduate teaching assistants.

but this is not always the case," said Judge Lindsey.

He said two were dismissed before the grand jury was completed this time.

Judge Lindsey said each of the four criminal district judges of the county appoints one grand jury per year. No one judge can name two consecutive grand juries.

According to Judge Lindsey, the grand jury meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. One assistant district attorney is assigned to the jury and prepares the cases.

Six bailiffs subpoena the wit-

nesses and generally present just enough evidence to convince the grand jury that they have a case, so the jury will return an indictment.

The grand jury then retires to deliberate and either return a no-bill or a true-bill (indictment). The grand jury may hear from 15-20 cases per day, but indictments for the preceding week are returned to the judge once per week, on Tuesday morning.

If the grand jury returns an indictment, the case is then put on the court docket, the order of which is determined by the court and the district attorney's office.

Texas' Miss America May Yet Be a Frog

Phyllis George has said she will either come back to TCU or NTSU after her year as Miss America, Dr. Earl Waldrop, senior vice-chancellor, said.

A member of the Miss Texas Pageant Board of Trustees and Directors, Dr. Waldrop talked with Miss George at a party for her and her parents last Thursday night. He also attended the Grand Ball for Miss America held at Shady Oaks Country Club Friday night.

Phyllis George enrolled at TCU and went here for two weeks, so she is officially a student at TCU, though she has had to pull out now, Dr. Waldrop said.

"She feels she was a student at TCU," Dr. Waldrop said. "She had moved here and made plans here. If this (the Miss America title) had not happened, she would have graduated this year."

Dr. Waldrop was instrumental in persuading the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce to give Miss Texas a scholarship to TCU this year.

"We have been fortunate having Miss Texas as a student at TCU for the past three years," he said. Dr. Waldrop said the Miss Texas policy states that the reigning Miss Texas must be a student in the general Fort Worth-Dallas region.

"It would be foolish not to have a scholarship set up here for Miss Texas," Dr. Waldrop said. "It is good public relations. The publicity the school is getting out of Phyllis George as Miss America is invaluable."

California Quake 'Will Be a Corker'

By STEVE WALTERS

California is going to fall into the ocean—so went the cry only a year ago. Since then the West Coast has escaped a plunge into the blue Pacific, and Dr. J. L. Walper of the Geology Department said it likely will remain high and dry.

Dr. Walper said there is a fault line which runs from the Gulf of California through the state. It is well known to many as the San Andreas fault. He pointed out this fault line is made up of many little segments, not one continuous fault as many may believe.

Dr. Walper said the San Andreas fault, which is active, is moving at about two inches per year. Commenting on the speed of the moving fault Dr. Walper said the San Andreas has moved about 500 miles over the last 70 million years. Because the major fault zone is made of the many little segments, the entire fault is not moving every year and Dr. Walper said the portion in Southern California is overdue to move.

Because of this, he said, many experts feel that when the fault line does move in this area, it will be in the form of quite a jolting earthquake.

Scientists are not sure what causes faults to move, but Dr. Walper said they think it is due to convection cells in the mantle of the earth in certain areas. He added we can speculate that when one of these faults stops moving it is because that area has moved off the active area.

Also when one stops moving, he said, it does not seem to reactivate.

Dr. Walper also said that these active areas are almost always associated with the continental margin (the coastal areas).

Dr. Walper said what brought on the uproar last year was that strain gauges which scientists had set up in California showed the area was overdue for an earthquake and that the longer it (the earthquake) held off the more severe it would be when it finally occurred.

Scientists are working on the problem of trying to predict earthquakes, said Dr. Walper, but to this point they lack a positive procedure. Another major problem is that they do not know where one will hit when it does occur.

Dr. Walper said there are theories on how to trigger small earthquakes so as to relieve the strain and keep the harmful effects under control. He said the only problem is that scientists cannot be certain they will not start a major earthquake while trying to prevent one.

Referring to the problem in California, Dr. Walper said nothing so disastrous as California falling into the seas will occur, but when the earthquake does come "it will be a real corker."

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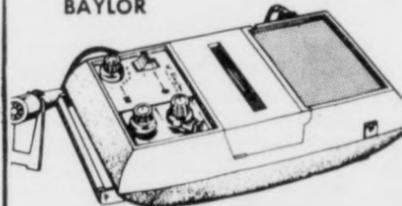
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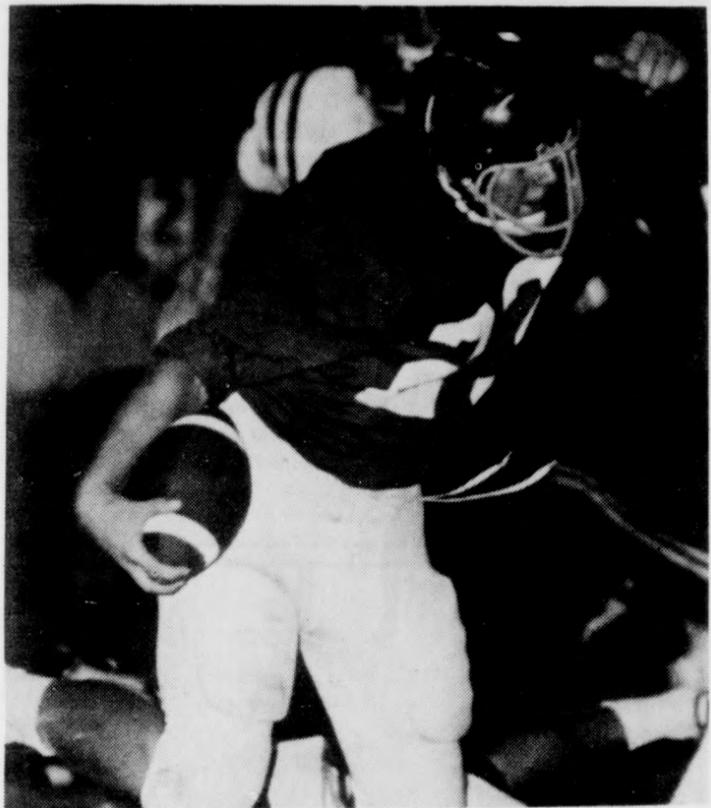
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Skiff / Sports



GENE MOSER, running back for the TCU Wogs was instrumental in Wednesday night's 20-7 victory over the NTSU Frosh. In that game, Danny Brown broke the TCU Wog record with an 88 yard interception return. The next Wog game is Thursday against the Baylor Cubs in Waco.

GREG BURDEN

Familiar Faces In Hoop Race

Yesterday was the first official day of practice for most of the Southwest conference basketball teams with many of the familiar faces returning from last year.

Actually, the players have been working out for weeks, but the NCAA does not allow any team to hold a practice with coaches present until October 15.

Five of the conference's top scorers are returning for another year, including last year's scoring champ Gene Phillips of SMU. Also, the number two scorer Gene Knolle of Tech and the third place finisher, William Chatmon of Baylor.

Texas looks like it should be the team to beat this year—they have 10 lettermen and four starters returning. But that's what everyone said last year, and the Longhorns weren't very good.

Nine lettermen return at Tech, while defending champion Rice has six returnees, as does A&M. SMU, Baylor, and TCU all have five back.

In addition to the top scorers, eight of last year's ten leading rebounders return. Rebound champ Doug Boyd of TCU has graduated, but players ranked second through seventh return—Chatmon, Steve Niles of A&M, Eric Groscurth of Texas, Jerry Turner of Tech, Lynn Howden of Texas, and Chuck Smith of A&M. Ranked ninth and tenth last year, and back again, are Knolle and Phillips.

The Dec. 1 schedule finds seven

of the eight teams at home, only TCU on the road against Kansas State. The home openers are Arkansas-Missouri, Baylor-Southwest Texas State, Rice-ACC, SMU-Austin College, Texas-Florida State, A&M-SFA and Tech-San Diego State.

As the junior college system improves and expands in Texas, the athletic programs of the four year colleges are going to benefit.

In California, where the Junior colleges are numerous, the universities rely heavily on them for transfers. Such stars as O. J. Simpson, and basketballer Sidney Wicks of UCLA were J. C. transfers.

TCU has a good crop of transfers on the basketball team this year, who may very well allow us to surprise a lot of conference teams.

Linzy Cole, the Frog's star flanker from last year, appears to be doing a bang up job for the Chicago Bears. Cole, who was voted "most valuable player" by his TCU teammates, has been starting for the NFL team.

There are few rookie starters in the NFL, but two are from TCU, the other one being Norm Bulaich of the Baltimore Colts.

The Skiff is back in the predicting lead with a 3-1 score last Saturday, while Tom Siegfried of the Horned Frog had a bad day, missing two. The score now is 27-5 for the Skiff, 26-6 for the Horned Frog.

This Week's predictions:
Horned Frog: Texas A&M 34, TCU 14; Tech 21, Mississippi St. 3; Rice 21, SMU 20.
Skiff: A&M 28, TCU 7; Tech 31, Miss. St. 0; Rice 28, SMU 14.

Gridders Try Again Against Tough A&M

By GREG BURDEN

Sports Editor

A lot more than a football game is on the line for the Horned Frog gridgers as they take on the Texas A&M aggies tomorrow. The TCU gridgers are trying to salvage a season.

The Frogs started this season with a young team and a lot of high hopes.

Their opening victory over UTA gave impetus to these hopes, as the Frogs appeared to have the talent to give a real fight in the conference.

Now, as the Frogs approach their second Southwest Conference game, things look less promising.

Arkansas Loss Hurt

A real blow to the Frog's hopes was the conference opener against Arkansas. TCU was really up for that game. Much of the season's hopes were on the line, this was to be the turning point. What happened is history. The Frogs were masacred by the Razorbacks, and things looked dark for TCU.

Tomorrow the Frogs have a chance to regain some of their lost esteem. A&M has a young team also, and their 2-3 record is nothing to crow about. However, their losses have been at the hands of top-ranked Ohio State, sixth-ranked Michigan and seventeenth ranked Texas Tech.

First Win

Last year the Frogs met the Aggies with an 0-4 record, when some people were wondering if they were going to win a game all season. But Steve Judy had an excellent day, and led the Frogs to their first victory of the season.

That feat will be a little tougher this year, as the Aggies seem to have improved on last years 3-7

team.

Offensively, the Frogs will again be led by Judy, who is leading TCU in total offense with 806 yards. With running back Bobby Davis out for the season, the top Frog rusher is Raymond Rhodes with 231 yards. He is followed by Larry Harris with 183.

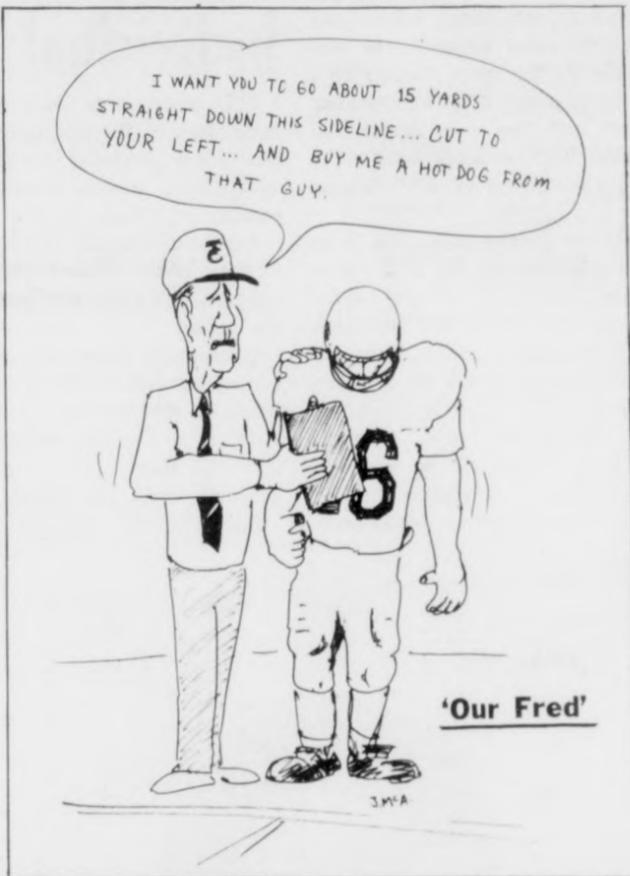
In the receiving department, the Frogs are led by a couple of sophomores. Frankie Grimmett has 19 catches, Lane Bowen has 17.

Split end John Hetherly, who

has missed a lot of action due to a sore ankle, was the top receiver against OSU Saturday, and will be full strength against A&M.

Defensively, junior linebacker Doug McKinnen leads the Frogs with 62 tackles to his credit. He is followed by Hodges Mitchell with 46 stops and Larry Dibbles with 40.

The Aggies forces will be led by star sophomore quarterback Lex James, who leads the league in total offense.



Pi Phis Beaten in Volleyball

By JERRY McADAMS

Womens I.M. Editor

The World Series this week has taken a back seat to Women's Intramural Volleyball on the sports scene at TCU.

With P.E.P. and GDI's winning first and second place respectively in the Independent League, attention now focuses on the Greek circuit.

PBP, only last week boasting an undefeated record, found themselves in a three-way tie for the lead with ZTA and ADP. ZTA then beat PBP. Surprising ADP in turn toppled ZTA. ADP will carry a one-game lead into the final week of play.

In the last day of regular season play, Monday, ZTA will face KD. On the same date, PBP will meet KAT and ADP will square off against XO.

The season will come to a climax with the All School Titles will be up for grabs. At 4:00 the second place winners from each league will play. Then at 4:30, the two league champions will do battle with the overall championship at stake.

As the volleyball season draws to a close, however, Women's Intramurals do not. Application blanks are now being turned in by interested Independent teams for intramural basketball at room 105 in the Little Gym.



PI PHI NANCY COLLIER
A spike in girls volleyball