

## News Digest

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### SDS Opposes Bomb Wave

DETROIT (AP)—The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has publicly disclaimed any connection with the recent wave of bombings across the country.

"We wish to make it clear that we are not the Weatherman, nor are they any part of the SDS," the organization said in its first statement since the bombings began early this year.

The Weatherman split with the SDS after a contention-racked national meeting in Chicago a year ago last June. The Weatherman, the violence-oriented group which has taken the credit for many of the recent bombings, went underground shortly after a secret "war council" in Flint last December.

"We oppose the recent wave of terror bombings because they are going to bring repression, not revolution," said Allen Speer, 24, SDS national education secretary.

"Good violence," he said, "is like the Chicano riot in East Los Angeles, black ghetto rebellions and student disruptions against giant corporate recruiters on campus."

### Gov. Scranton Repudiates Nixon Unrest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, chairman of the presidential commission studying campus unrest, has denied reports that President Nixon is irritated by the handling of his recent commission report.

Scranton, responding to reports that the President may even refuse to meet with him to discuss the commission report, said he had checked with the White House and found this to be untrue.

Published reports had quoted White House insiders that Scranton's criticism of Nixon's leadership had given rise to "considerable bad feeling in the White House."

### Pachyderms Pinioned For Peeking

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Claude Castle took one look out his bedroom window and telephoned the Polk County Sheriff's office.

"Is it against the law for elephants to be peeping in your window?" Castle asked Sgt. Ed Lockwood.

Recounting the story, Lockwood said he thought Castle was kidding, but he drove over to a field in back of Castle's house Wednesday "and sure enough there were three elephants there peeping in his window."

Lockwood located the pachyderms' owner, who said he brought them with him from California recently. He agreed to shackle them after a check with the county humane society disclosed it had no facilities for keeping them.

# / The Skiff /

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

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 14

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

## Green Chair Filled

The first holder of the Cecil M. and Ida Green Honors Chair at TCU will be the widely recognized educator-lecturer, Dr. Warner G. Rice, announced Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

Dr. Rice is currently consultant to the New York State Department of Education's Bureau of College Evaluation, and will come to the University's most recently endowed position for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Moudy said, "The Greens have a firm belief that the humanities have been neglected in this country. The work of Dr. Rice is surely an exception, and his contribution at TCU will help us rectify this national neglect."

In the TCU position, established last fall by a \$600,000 gift from the Dallas couple, Dr. Rice will be identified with the English department, headed by Dr. Jim Corder. A leader in the development of elementary En-

glish programs, Dr. Rice will work with freshmen students as well as persons at higher and graduate levels.

#### None More Respected

"No man in the field of the teaching of English is more respected in America than Dr. Rice," said Dr. James Newcomer, TCU vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Dr. Rice comes to TCU after having held the Mellon Professorship in English for a year at the University of Pittsburgh. Most of his career was spent at the University of Michigan, where, under his leadership, the department of English became one of the most respected in the country."

The Green Chair, endowed in perpetuity, provides for the bringing of nationally known scholars, scientists, writers and other career persons in a rotating appointment system.

A member of the board of directors of TCU's Research Foundation, Green was an original founder of Texas Instruments Inc. and currently serves as its vice-president, member of its board and honorary board chairman of Geophysical Service Inc., a subsidiary firm which he headed from 1950-59.

Philanthropy of the Dallas cou-

ple has provided massive support to many educational causes, including the operation of a closed-circuit television network by The Association of Graduate Education and Research (TAGER) of which TCU is a charter member.

#### Harvard Degrees

Dr. Rice, holder of both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois, received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, where he was one of the group of tutors to initiate Harvard's tutorial system. He served in that capacity and as English instructor at Harvard and Radcliffe until 1929, when he joined the University of Michigan faculty.

Director of Michigan's library for 12 years, he accepted the English department chairmanship there in 1953 and held that position until his retirement two years ago.

During 1970 he has visited universities and colleges as lecturer of the National Council of Teachers of English, for which he previously served as chairman of the committee on education of college English teachers and as a member of the executive committee.

## Tickets On Sale For Shows

Tickets are now on sale for the upcoming Jefferson Airplane and Rod McKuen concerts in the Student Center.

Tickets for the TCU-Middle Earth production of the Jefferson Airplane are on sale at the information desk of the Student Center, and possibly will be on sale at a special table in the Student Center during rush periods.

One of the originators of the "San Francisco sound," the Airplane has released five successful albums and several singles since their emergence in 1967.

The prices for tickets for this Nov. 1 concert will be \$3.50 and \$4.50 for TCU students, and \$4.50 and \$5.50 for non-students.

Featured with the Airplane will be Fort Worth's Space Opera and possibly another local band. There is also the possibility that Hot Tuna, a sub-group formed by Airplane members, will perform. Ticket sales for this show are being supervised by Dee Simpson and his Entertainment Committee.

Tickets for the Rod McKuen Homecoming show are also on sale at the information desk. The Nov. 13 concert will feature McKuen and his four-piece backing band.

The tickets for this musical poet are priced at \$3, \$4, \$5 for TCU students, and \$4, \$5, \$6 for non-students. Janie Michero and the Panhellenic Council are handling the tickets for the McKuen show.

## Student Magazine Soliciting Stories

The student opinion-literary magazine is once again in existence, and material for the fall issue is now being accepted.

As established by the Student Publications Committee, the magazine is to be "a publication of student opinion, fact, fiction, poetry, and art . . . with its content representing a variety of student views and talents."

Student writings of all types, photographs, drawings, and cartoons will be considered for use in the magazine.

"The magazine is designed to be for the students and representative of the students," Raymond Teague, editor of the as yet untitled magazine, said. "The magazine welcomes contributions of all kinds."

Teague emphasized that the magazine will include not only literary material but also will include student opinion articles and will provide a forum for campus dialogue.

Material for the magazine should be submitted to the English Department office, room 215 in Sadler Hall.

Anyone interested in working on the magazine's staff should contact Raymond Teague (531-

1361) or leave their name in the English Department office.

The magazine is funded by the Student Programming Board, which has allocated funds for a fall issue with funds for a spring issue possible if the fall issue is well received and of good quality.

"It is important that the students support the magazine and submit material for use in the magazine," Teague said, as the magazine is trying to get on sound footing after a somewhat slippery past, and is trying to establish a lasting publication.

Most schools the size of TCU have a quality student magazine, and the need exists for one at TCU, Teague said.

Prospective staff members are to be bona-fide students of the University and must maintain a grade average of at least 2.0.

Faculty counselors for the magazine for the 1970-71 academic year are Mrs. Doug Newsom, journalism instructor; Dr. Bob J. Frye, assistant professor of English; and Art Department chairman John Z. Thomas.

The fall issue of the magazine is aiming for an early December publishing date.





GEORGE B. LEONARD

Forums speaker on "Education: The New Consciousness"

## Preserved Kidney Ups Transplant Hope

By LIN BLACKMON

A kidney taken from a man was still alive after two weeks. This kidney, which was the first to live this long, was kept in a small, portable facility in an organ bank built by the American Organ Bank, headquartered in Fort Worth.

So far, no way has been discovered to preserve organs other than the kidney. There are ways to isolate these organs or, in other words, immunize them to bacteria, viruses and other types of disease; this process can last only a few hours. This explains why the donor-and-recipient act must coordinate as rapidly as possible.

### Immunological Responses

Dr. Durwood Smith, head of the Biology Department, says in regard to the future of organ transplants, "Our bodies are not made up to readily accept foreign objects. Therefore, there is what we call an immunological response—one where the body tries to destroy the foreign organ. Until doctors find a way to curb this suppressant reaction, the vast majority of transplants will be unsuccessful."

For example, he said, doctors can perform successful transplants on identical twins because their biological make-up is exactly the same. But fraternal twins, having a different biological make-up cannot necessarily transplant successfully.

Dr. Smith comments, "A clearer and more detailed knowledge of immunological responses and compounds to suppress chances of rejection is needed before the future of organ transplants is determined."

"One of the biggest problems lies in the fact that most organ recipients have been sick for some length of time. Their bodies are not strong enough to accept a foreign organ. Most transplant patients have died from secondary causes rather than infection or rejection of the organ."

### Kidney Preservation

The equipment used in preserving the kidney is not designed to preserve any other organs. Before, the kidneys used for transplantation were placed in a saline solution and frozen. The transplant had to take place within hours after removal of the kidney because of rapid onset of deterioration.

Also, the equipment used was immobile and the patient had to be moved to the machine holding the kidney. Now the equipment can be moved to the recipient while the kidney is still functioning.

Dr. Smith says, "This, of course, is a great discovery and I certainly hope all goes well. Some 17,000 persons die each year of kidney failures. It looks as though they're ready to help some of these people."

## Look Manager Forums Speaker

George B. Leonard, West Coast editorial manager for Look magazine, will speak at TCU Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His topic will be "Education: The New Consciousness." The program will be free and open to the public.

He contributed several features

to the recent Look issue on the "Seventies."

Leonard joined Look in 1953, with assignments including the American family, education, race relations, science, foreign affairs, and sociological and youth problems.

He supervised and planned the January, 1961, issue devoted to

"Youth of the Sixties," a 1962 issue on California, the 1965 coverage of the "Fast Changing South," and the 1966 magazine dealing with "California: A New Game With New Rules."

Leonard has won three top Education Writers Association awards and the School Bell Award in three successive years with his education articles. He shared the School Bell Awards given to Look for his articles in 1960-61.

He has written on topics as diverse as integration in reverse to 20 million students being cheated by educational systems.

His book "The Man and Woman Thing and Other Provocations," was published earlier this year. He is also the author of the novel "Shoulder the Sky," published in 1959, and a more recent work, "Education and Ecstasy," released in 1968.

## Government Grant Given To Work Study Program

A recent government grant has given TCU a special fund to help students from low income families. The grant came in the amount of \$10,800 and will allow students who qualify to earn money while furthering their education.

According to Logan Ware, in charge of student financial aid, the program will allow persons from low income families to work on campus and earn money. "The only major qualification is the student must be from a family whose annual income is less than \$7,500 per year, and he must be able to do an adequate job for the department that hires him."

No student will be allowed to work more than 15 hours per week. There are a large variety of jobs available and include office help, library work, registrar, janitorial service, and work in the gym. Each student will be paid the regular student wage rate and will be able to work as much as 40 hours during the summer and on holidays.

According to Ware, there are enough funds to aid 40 or 50 students, however the decision of whether extra help is needed is

left to the various departments. The school keeps a list of approved applicants and in turn tries to place them with the various departments where they may help.

## Campus Ministry

The Rev. Gayland Poole, Episcopal Campus Minister; 1-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Pastor Garland Kneten, Lutheran Campus Minister (A. L. C.) 1-4 p.m. Friday.

Bill Sawyer, United Church of Christ; 1-3 p.m. Monday and 2-4 p.m. Friday.


Gene Simonds, Presbyterian Minister; 9-12 Monday, 9:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Ralph Stone, University Christian Church; 9-12 Wednesday and Friday.

The infirmary visiting days are as follows:

Monday—Leon Flusche, Tuesday—Roy Martin, Wednesday—Paul Jones, Thursday—Homer Kluck and Friday—Jack Arvin.

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# Special Bonuses To Lure Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon hopes to lure recruits into signing up for the infantry and other combat jobs now given mostly to draftees by offering special bonuses when the military switches to an all-volunteer force.

Under the proposed plan, men who choose the infantry, armor or artillery branches will be paid as much as \$150 extra a month. This would virtually double the present pay of many American fighting men, already the highest paid in the world.

"It's a super top-priority item and it's on the front burner of all the services," Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, told a news conference last week.

The proposal is one of dozens being reviewed within the Pentagon for various ways to make military careers more attractive. Earlier, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the armed services to take immediate steps for ending reliance on the draft by July 1, 1973.

Military officials believe that whatever steps are taken, special incentives will be needed to get men to volunteer for combat assignments.

Kelley noted that of those who enlist in the services today, only 40 to 45 per cent are "true volunteers"—those who would sign up even without the presence of the draft.

The special pay proposal would

provide "combat proficiency pay" from \$30 to \$150 a month for men with combat skills. This would be in addition to \$65 a month hostile fire pay now given to men assigned to combat zones along with their basic monthly salary.

Recruits at time of induction now receive \$124 a month. The Nixon administration has proposed a 20 per cent pay hike for enlisted men in the lower ranks which would raise this to \$149 a month.



WORKERS MIX PLASTER  
Remodling continues on the Winton-Scott Science Building

## Angela Davis Multi-Faceted

By The Associated Press

Angela Davis has been many things to many people throughout her 23 years.

To her father she was a Girl Scout and normal student during her high school days in Birmingham, Ala.

To Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse she was "the best student" he ever had in 30 years of teaching.

To friends she is a quiet, academic, agreeable person who feels uncomfortable in the glare of publicity.

And to police in California she is connected with the Aug. 7 shootout in a San Rafael courtroom which left Superior Court Judge Harold Haley and three others dead.

She was arrested in New York last week and held in \$250,000 bail on federal charges of fleeing California to avoid murder and kidnap charges in the shootout.

Miss Davis, a tall strikingly attractive black woman, was born in Birmingham where her father, Frank, was a school teacher. After completing the 10th grade in Birmingham she received a Quaker scholarship to attend Elizabeth Erwin High School in New York.

### Hardening Process

"This might have been where the hardening process began," said her father in a recent interview, trying to explain his daughter's transformation from Girl Scout to avowed Communist.

Miss Davis, with an original interest in medicine, went on to Brandeis University, where she was graduated magna cum laude in French literature. She studied further at Goethe University in Frankfurt and the Sorbonne in Paris, and was working on a doctorate at the University of California at San Diego when she was hired by the UCLA philosophy department.

Marcuse, sometimes called the

father of the New Left, had been advising Miss Davis on her doctoral dissertation on "the concept of force in Kant's political thinking," a work on an aspect of the philosophy of Immanuel Kant.

### Center of Controversy

It was at UCLA that Miss Davis was the center of a raging controversy, following the disclosure of her membership in the Communist party. The regents fired her under a 30-year-old rule banning Communist teachers. But a judge found the rule unconstitutional and she continued to teach.

Finally, last June, the regents voted against renewing her contract on grounds she had made "extreme" and "inflammatory" political speeches.

Miss Davis became active in supporting legal defense for George Jackson and two other

black convicts accused of killing a Soledad Prison guard last January.

Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan, was one of those killed in the San Rafael shootout. California officials say Miss Davis was the purchaser of the weapons carried by Jackson into the courtroom.

## Texas Capitols Subject of Book

Doctors W. C. Nunn and Ben Proctor, both of TCU, are among the seven authors of the volume "Capitols of Texas," just released by Texian Press of Waco.

The history of each capitol is told in detail by a leading Texas historian. The story of the first, housed in a crude wooden building on the Washington-on-the-Brazos, is told by Dr. Nunn, a member of the TCU faculty since 1946.

The story of the seat of Texas government at Washington-on-the-Brazos for the second time in 1842-45 is told by Dr. Proctor, now in his 13th year at TCU.

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## Junior Bar Open To All Students

The Junior Bar Association, organized by pre-law students Hal Carter and John Marshall last spring, will get underway with its first formal meeting of this semester in November, Carter said.

Although the exact date of the meeting has not been decided, the association's 33 members are planning activities to interest students from all departments who have an interest in law, according to Carter.

Dr. Scranton Jones, M. J. Neeley Business professor and faculty advisor for the association together with its organizers are hoping to get the association affiliated with the University of Texas Bar Association, Carter said.

Carter explained that the association is trying not only to be professional but social as well, and it will attempt to attract speakers, politicians, and law professionals, he said.

Carter said that the association will also plan activities and trips later in the semester.

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# Black Voices, Speak Up!

Dr. Nathan Wright spoke here last Tuesday. Dr. Wright didn't say anything we haven't heard before. But his statements are new in the particular environment in which we reside—TCU.

The black problem of identity, the striving for equity, not equality, is facing the black community of TCU in a manner which has already been experienced on other college campuses.

The popular demand a few "college protest" seasons ago was Black Studies programs. TCU has no significant, organized program, such as a minor in Black Studies. It has, however, implemented a Black Literature course, a Black History course, and a Social Problems course which aim in this direction.

Another plus in TCU's favor is that there are not really enough black students to matter anyway. Although one can not be too sure as to the number of blacks on campus because the question on race was removed from applications forms, it is estimated that there are about 70 blacks on campus. Since that constitutes only about 1.2 per cent of the total student body, significant TCU Black Power can be discounted.

### Justified Gripes

There are, however, some justifiable gripes which the blacks on campus should make known to the proper channels and anyone else who can rectify the situation.

In the theater department,

Blacks who major or minor in drama are consistently the "behind the scenes" persons who tear down sets or design costumes. Although these are integral aspects of any theater production, the blacks are not getting an opportunity to exercise their talent, or to develop some thorough acting experience.

The plays produced in the theater department are notably plays in which the white folks play the major parts and the black folks play ethnic roles. (Ethnic roles is a euphemism for shuffling, Uncle Tommish maids and butlers.) A couple of years ago, a dearth of available blacks necessitated a white drama student being black-faced for her role as a maid.

The situation with the sororities and fraternities is one more widely known than that of the theater department. One black attempted sorority rush last fall, but dropped out because of the hassle.

### Black Frat

An effort was made at the beginning of this semester to secure a chapter of Omega, a national black fraternity, on the TCU campus. However, no action or anything resembling action has taken place.

Why? Well, about fourteen other national fraternities (white) have also been trying to secure chapters on the campus in the recent past. The eight frats already here, however, had

considerably less men than usual go through rush this fall. Therefore, it is only logical that all fraternities be denied a place on the TCU campus.

We wonder how full the quota for black fraternity men was this year at rush?

Speaking of rush, Angel Flight and Corps-Dettes rushed some blacks this year. It seems they were eliminated in the final choices.

The "Frog Horn", official handbook for students, states that Angel Flight is "affiliated with the AF ROTC and the Arnold Air Society. . . members act as official hostesses for AF ROTC."

It also states that Corps-Dettes is "affiliated with the Army ROTC and the Association of U.S. Army. . . members act as official hostesses for Army ROTC."

### ROTC Members

It seems that the official hostesses of both branches of ROTC have, in the course of their duties, contact with the members of those groups. And blacks, as well as whites, are members of both branches.

The blacks have a viable means of grouping together in SAAC (Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture). And if the meeting goes well tomorrow, the Student Organizations Committee will grant a permanent charter to the TCU NAACP chapter.

Because of the existence of these groups, the Blacks cannot

be viewed as a disorganized segment of the TCU community. The blacks should use the organizations to effectively voice the incidents of discrimination which have occurred on campus this year. Although the administration is silently working to avoid these violations of civil rights, no concrete, visibly demonstrable actions have been taken thus far to insure the blacks the same opportunities offered to the whites.

### Initiative Needed

The Black-White Coalition suggested by Nathan Wright could perhaps be an equitable answer to the problem. However, in attending the meeting of the white segment of the coalition after Wright's speech, we found the group consisted of people more concerned with a group identity and cause rather than any positive action.

The foundations for rectifying the incidents can be laid only through people who are willing to document the discriminatory practices they have encountered, and offer constructive changes to the proper channels. We have gone through this painfully slow process of working within the system for the student rights document, the pass-fail system, and visitation (all approaching approval stage).

Student initiative and alternatives, when well thought-out and articulated, do receive a hearing. The honkies should not be the only students heard. S.A.F.

## Trivia Mid-Term

# Before We Switch the Channel-

By SUSAN WHITAKER

1. What was the name of Spring Byington on "December Bride"? What was the name of her chubby cronie?
2. Who was the star of "Hey, Jeannie"?
3. Monty Hall of "Let's Make a Deal" was host for what early quiz show which resembled Monopoly?
4. Whose voice is Mr. Magoo's?
5. Who played the father on "My Little Margie"?
6. On "Our Miss Brooks" who played Dexter? Name another show he was in.
7. Who were the stars of "Pete and Gladys"?
8. Who was the female co-star with Jackie Cooper in "Hennesy"?
9. What was the name of the show about the northern mountie who had a dog named King?
10. Who was the star of "Life with Father"? Who played his

11. Who was the father on "The Trouble with Father"?
12. Who was the star of "Riverboat"? The theme song to that show was also the theme song for what western movie?
13. Who was the female lead on "A Date with an Angel"? (Clue—she now narrates parades.)
14. What was Amos' occupation on "Amos and Andy"? What was the significance of that show?
15. Who were the twin mouseketeers on "The Mickey Mouse Club"?
16. What is the longest running quiz show still on the air?
17. Peter Graves of "Mission: Impossible" also played the father in what kiddie favorite?
18. Who played the mother on "My Friend Flicka"?
19. "Whistle me up a memory, whistle me back where I want to be. Whistle me a tune that will carry me, to . . ."
20. Who played Officer Mul-

- doon on "Car 54 Where Are You"? What show is he now in?
21. Who played Bat Masterson? What is his full name on the show?
22. What is Clarabelle of "Howdy Doodly Time" now starring as?
23. Who played the kids originally on "The Danny Thomas Show"? Who played the second mother?
24. On what show did Carol

- Burnett become famous?
  25. Who played Kathy, Bud and Betty on "Father Knows Best"?
- Answers**
- (1.) Lilly Ruskin, Hilda (2.) Jeanie Carson (3.) Video Village (4.) Jim Backus (5.) Charles Farrell (6.) Richard Crenna, "The Real McCoys" (7.) Harry Morgan, Cara Williams (8.) Abbie Dalton (9.) "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon" (10.) Clarence Day, Lorraine Tuttle (11.) Stu Erwin (12.) Darin McGavin,

- "The Magnificent Seven" (13.) Betty White (14.) Cabdriver, first all black show (15.) Karen and Cobby (16.) "Concentration" (17.) "Fury" (18.) Anita Louise (19.) "Tombstone Territory" (20.) Fred Gwynne, "The Munsters" (21.) Gene Barry, William Bartley Masterson (22.) Captain Kangaroo (23.) Rusty Haymer, Angela Cartwright, Marjorie Lord (24.) "The Gary Moore Show" (25.) Laurin Chapin, Billy Gray, Eleanor Donahue



## The Skiff/ An All-American college newspaper

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

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# Eye Plague Susceptible

By CAROL NUCKOLS

Anyone is susceptible to glaucoma, whether rich or poor, black or white, old or young. It is "no respecter of economics," says Dr. Joe L. Bussey, ophthalmologist.

The principal danger of glaucoma, according to Dr. Bussey, is that one may have the eye disease without realizing it until sight is impaired. At this time, it is too late to do anything but arrest the disease; no cure is known.

Glaucoma concerns the pressure of fluid within the eye. "The eye is like a balloon," Dr. Bussey said, and must be inflated with fluid to maintain good vision. The fluid normally drains out to maintain a balance within the eye, but when glaucoma strikes, drainage is blocked and pressure builds up. The optic nerve is damaged.

### "Common Disease"

Glaucoma is a "common disease," according to Dr. Bussey it affects 2 per cent of the population. The two major types are congenital, in which an infant is born with an eye defect, and acquired. In the second category, acute glaucoma occurs when the drainage channel closes abruptly and is usually painful; chronic glaucoma continues for years without being noticed. The first signs may be frequent changes in vision or glasses, haze or haloes, loss of peripheral (side) vision, and finally loss of central vision.

Glaucoma may cause complete blindness; it is the "leading cause of blindness in this country," Dr. Bussey said. If treated in time it can be arrested by drop medication and, sometimes, surgery.

The incidence of glaucoma is greatest in the over-40 age group, but Dr. Bussey said "it can occur at any level." Also, a member of a family with glaucoma history is more likely to contract the disease than others, but Dr. Bussey did not maintain it is hereditary.

### Glaucoma Clinics

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness sets up glaucoma clinics across the country. Dr. Bussey said their primary purpose is to educate the public to the dangers of glaucoma, but discovery of cases is a "fortunate byproduct" of the clinics.

In testing for glaucoma, a tonometer is placed on the eye to measure pressure. The first tonometer was marketed in 1905, Dr. Bussey said. It is still in use today, although better ones have been developed, he said.

# 'No Justice In Child Abuse'

By BARBARA ALLEN

The problem of child abuse is difficult—it involves a great compassion for the tiny victims. Also it involves a legal tangle through which many child abusers thwart justice.

Neither Psychology Department officials nor the campus' resident psychiatrist would comment on the controversial battered child syndrome—which has been the subject of some of the hairiest tales in a season of sad and disgraceful headlines.

However, there are people with a trained background, quite willing to discuss this problem such as the workers at the Family Service and Travelers Aid office.

### Two Types

There are two kinds of child abuse, according to Miss Jane Watson, social worker and director of Mid-Cities District Office for the Family Service. These kinds are emotional and physical.

Emotional child abuse is just as brutal, or more so, than physical abuse, said Miss Watson. It is also the most difficult to prove; emotional frustration may harm a child but there must be overt evidence of physical abuse if a

case is to be built against offenders.

The law does not really cover emotional abuse because abuse must be proven, said Miss Watson. Physical brutality must accompany the emotional state to provide documentation.

Physical abuse cases usually occur after several "beatings." This abuse is proven by physical appearances (such as bruises or cuts) or by acceptable witnesses.

The cases may be reported by neighbors, doctors, or the child, said Miss Watson. Doctors were in a "tight spot" in reporting cases until three years ago.

In the past, families could sue doctors for reporting child abuse, especially if the case was not proven. Doctors faced civil cases and were often sued for libel. Three years ago a law was passed that makes it impossible for families to file suit against a doctor for this reason.

The child can report a case of brutality, said Miss Watson. If

he feels that he has been physically abused, the child can call or go to the Child Welfare Center and ask for help. Then the problem is documented or investigated by a worker or doctor.

### Distorted Discipline

There is a problem of distinguishing between discipline and abuse. With the older child, the parent sometimes feels threatened and wants to be in control and through panic, discipline sometimes is distorted, said the social worker. Miss Watson uses the parents' degree of anger as a guideline to excessive punishment in distinguishing discipline from abuse.

Parents' stability plays an important role in child abuse. Brutality sometimes is said to result from a child's being unwanted for various reasons. According to Miss Watson, the parents seldom are aware a child is truly unwanted. Few say that they really do not want the child. Most say that love is present.

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# County Reorganization Underway

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

It is up to the people of Tarrant County to decide what kind of county government is best for them, said John Hall, director of the Division of Civic Affairs and a former city manager of North Richland Hills, Texas.

Concerning the current debate among some city and county officials over county reorganization, Hall said what works in one area may not work in another.

Fort Worth Mayor Pro Tem W. R. Sarsgard has recommended that Tarrant County adopt a government form similar to the council-manager form employed by the city of Fort Worth. County Commissioner George "Skeet" Richardson has opposed any fundamental changes in county government.

### "Metro" Government

Richardson said Sarsgard had in mind establishing a metropolitan type government for the coun-

ty, such as has been adopted in several other big urban areas in the United States, notably Nashville and Dade County, Fla. (Miami).

But Hall said that no one yet has really talked of a "metro" government, but rather functional consolidation for Tarrant County's existing government.

"I have not heard anyone say we need to merge all governments into one in Tarrant County," Hall said. "What has been discussed thus far is how Tarrant County and its incorporated government can best go about their businesses economically, efficiently, and effectively to the benefit of the taxpayer."

He said the ultimate responsibility of any government is to the taxpayer. "The basic task of government is how to take a citizen's tax bill and perform a higher level of service for the same dollar amount."

There are duplications in some

government functions being performed by the cities in Tarrant County and the county itself, Hall said, such as police dispatching, refuse collection, land planning, and taxing authorities.

### Function-to-Function

Functional consolidation involves approaching duplications on a function-to-function basis and achieving better co-ordination, Hall said.

Concerning the county-manager type government, Hall said that the form is well established throughout the United States and "effectiveness and economy have been achieved in other settings" with the county-manager government form.

Conceivably under the county-manager form, the county commissioners and county judge appoint a county-manager who is responsible for the employment of the chief administrators of the

county and for the administration of most or all of the county's departments, Hall said. In Tarrant County, many county offices now are elected positions.

Hall said the council-manager form of government may work in Tarrant County, but that it is up to the voters to decide what they need for their particular area.

"Political science has yet to find the one best answer," Hall said. "We cannot establish a goal comparable to landing a man on the moon in this decade. We are still trying to decide which moon to focus on. Natural scientists had only one moon to work with. It is more difficult with political science."

## Two Reports In Kent Probe Blame Students and Guardsmen

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A special grand jury probing last May's violence at Kent State University indicted 25 persons Friday while clearing Ohio National Guardsmen from any prosecution for deaths and injuries on the campus.

Identities of those indicted and the nature of the charges were not made public pending notification of the persons charged. A total of 43 offenses were alleged in 30 bills.

The jury's report, released by Common Pleas Judge Edwin Jones, defended guardsmen who were on campus when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded May 4.

"We do not condone all of the activities of the National Guard on the Kent State University campus on May 4," the jury report said. "We find, however, that those members of the National Guard who were present on the hill adjacent to Taylor Hall,

scene of the shooting on May 4, fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so.

"They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state for any death or injury resulting therefrom."

The jury report stated that incidents, gatherings and rallies in the town of Kent on May 1 and on the campus May 2 and May 3 "constituted a riot."

It said a gathering on the campus May 4 was in violation of a directive issued by a university official and that the participants failed to disperse on orders.

"These orders," the report said, "caused a violent reaction and the gathering quickly degenerated into a riotous mob."

It noted that circumstances in

the city of Kent after the afternoon of May 2 "necessitated the request for assistance of the National Guard."

The report noted that 58 guardsmen were injured by objects thrown at them on May 4.

"The circumstances present at that time," the report stated, "indicated that 74 men surrounded by several hundred hostile rioters were forced to retreat back up the hill . . . under a constant barrage of rocks and other flying objects, accompanied by a constant flow of obscenities and chants such as 'Kill, Kill, Kill. . .'"

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### TCU Program Has 'New Look'

"The New Look," a fast-paced show about TCU, is seen on Channel 11 every third Saturday at noon.

The show replaced "This is TCU" last year. Each program is divided into three or four segments, which examine different areas of TCU.

Larry Lauer, executive producer of the show, called "The New Look" much more interesting and faster moving than the old "This is TCU."

"This is a magazine-format type program, with three or four features," he explained.

The show is produced by Bill Whitley, a graduate student. Lauer, an instructor in Radio-TV-Films, said about thirty ideas are being considered for possible features. Any ideas concerning program from faculty and students will be welcomed, he added.

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## Stenerud Best Kicker

Going into the 1970 football season, Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs had never missed a field goal attempt of under 20 yards, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. He had made 23 in a row from the 20-yard marker on in.

The SPORT article also credits Stenerud with a .703 lifetime per-

centage for his three years, highest in pro circles in recent years. His percentage was .583 in 1967, .750 in 1968 and .771 in 1969.

Stenerud uses the soccer style of kicking which is becoming so popular in pro football. Introduced only a few years ago—it now is used by many pro team's kickers.

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—Richard Schickel, Life



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## Wichita State Gridders To Continue Schedule

Wichita State University's football camp was open last week for the first time since WSU coach Ben Wilson and 13 gridiron starters were killed in a Colorado plane crash earlier this month.

Bob Seaman, appointed head coach following the disaster, told reporters Tuesday, "This is the first time I've been able to take my mind off the tragedy for longer than a couple of minutes."

"We have a tough but not impossible chore," Seaman said.

"We were green when we opened the season, and now, of course, we are even greener."

Because replacement gear had not yet arrived on the WSU campus, last week's first workouts were aimed mainly at limbering up in non-contact drills. Most of the equipment was destroyed in the Oct. 2 plane crash.

Starting offensive and defensive positions were given to sophomores and other squad members. Seaman said, however, that be-

tween six and ten freshmen could start against Arkansas.

Wichita State has drawn criticism since the tragedy for continuing their football schedule this year. Many Arkansas officials have expressed dismay at the prospect of playing the WSU squad in an Oct. 24 game.

WSU officials, however, insist that the decision to continue play was made by the players themselves and has no financial implications from the university.

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## Prof Acclaims Dos Passos For Contribution to Novel

The significance of John Dos Passos, who died Sept. 28, was his contribution to the perspective and form of the American novel, according to Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil, English Department.

Dos Passos broadened the scope of the novel by introducing varied points of view which give a fuller, more dense, complex view of life, Dr. Cecil said.

Dos Passos was the grandson of a Portuguese immigrant and was born Jan. 14, 1896, in Chicago. He spent his childhood in England, Washington and Virginia and attended Harvard, where he graduated cum laude in 1916.

He studied architecture in Spain and became an ambulance driver when World War I began. His two novels, "Three Soldiers" and "One Man's Initiation" were both war novels, the first about his experiences in France.

"Manhattan Transfer" in 1925 was a study of life and society in New York City, Dr. Cecil said. Another novel, "U.S.A.," a trilogy, reveals clearly his approach to the novel.

Known as the kaleidoscopic view, Dos Passos' style was to present different characters and actions in a way that, at first, seems unrelated and then emerges in a pattern in the end. Dr. Cecil explained.

In commenting on major social and economic problems, Dos Passos used a "camera's eye" view, stream of consciousness passage giving the sensitivities and feelings of individuals in the period.

Dr. Cecil also explained another of his techniques—the "news-reel." In this section of his novels he cited newspaper headlines and popular songs and contemporary sayings to set scenes. He used "biographies" to give short sketches of notable people of the day.

In this way, Dos Passos was one of the most brilliant writers to produce significant work in the 1920's and 1930's, Dr. Cecil said. To understand his attitudes later in the century, "Mid Century" and "Chosen Country" were recommended by Dr. Cecil.

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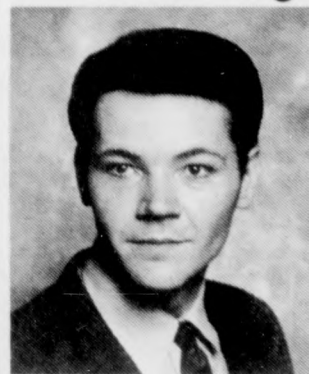
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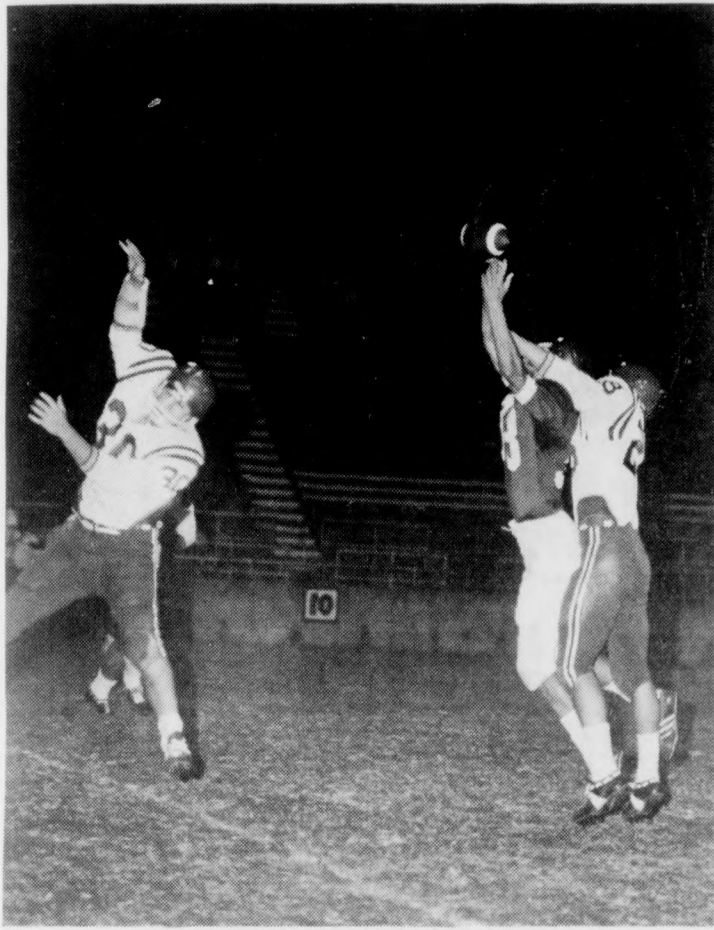
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# Skiff/Sports



**INTERFERENCE?**  
Wogs, Fish grapple over elusive ball

GREG BURDEN

## Coach Taylor Needs a Winner

Those "fire Fred" cries are being heard again, but the Frog coach says that he's not letting it worry him.

Taylor, who has been the Frogs head football coach since 1966, counted heavily on the victory over Texas A&M to placate the many critics of his football program, but it's likely that he'll need a strong finish to put himself in a stable bargaining position.

Taylor's problem is one which confronts all football coaches with a losing record.

The only way for a coach to put an end to it is to start winning.

The trouble is, it's a lot easier to fire a coach than to have a winning ball club.

Professional baseball is in danger of suffering its most severe blow since mighty Casey struck out—the New York Yankees are considering leaving New York City.

This, of course, is almost impossible to believe, as the Yankees have been the foremost team in baseball for decades. For many many years they were almost always THE team in professional sports. The World Series was merely a chance for the national league to try and knock the Yankees off.

Most of baseball's true superstars were Yankee products. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, and many others. The Yankees were baseball, and vice versa.

What is the cause of the Yankee's tragic demise? None other

than those upstart New York Mets.

In this age of mediocrity it is only natural that a team like the Mets should replace those who represent true greatness.

Perhaps there is a direct parallel between the Yankee-Met situation and that of New York City itself. Once the foremost city in the world, a big, sprawling, wealthy Metropolis, New York is now a stinking, polluted and crime infested rat-hole. Who could be a more fitting representative than the bumbling New York Mets.

Sure, the Mets are not the team of yesteryear. They're good now, and they've won a world series. But that is not the point. They are still the team which represents the bumblers who made good. Successful mediocrity.

Also, one might say, the Yankees are hardly the team they once were. But that's not the point either. Their downfall as the heroes of New York started long before their descent from baseball greatness.

Now the Mets draw most of the crowds in New York, as they have done for years, and the Yankees, despite a fine won-lost record this year, are floundering.

According to a major sports magazine, Mayor Lindsey has appointed a special task force to keep the Yanks in New York, but judging from the mayor's lack of success in solving the city's other problems, it is likely that he will fail.

If he does, baseball will have suffered a severe loss.

## Rushing Great

# Frogs Plow A&M

By JERRY McADAMS

A gang of TCU football players grabbed coach Fred Taylor after Saturday night's game and hoisted him to their shoulders.

It wasn't the prelude to a lynching, however. The elated Frogs had surprised Texas A&M—and all of North America—with a 31-15 shellacking at College Station.

To say TCU dominated the game would be an understatement of monumental proportions. Quarterback Steve Judy ran true to form as he kept the Aggie defense thoroughly off balance as a passing and running threat. But, the Frogs unleashed a host of gridiron stars nobody knew they had.

Halfback James Hodges emerged to give a 170-yard performance among happy queries of "Where's HE been?" Hodges had only rushed for 89 yards in the Frogs' last four games.

### Front Four Pushing

While the offense rolled up a total of 482 yards, the Frog defense came on like a sleeping giant angrily awakened. The front four of Larry Dibbles, Ken Steel, Bob Creech, and Gary Martinec played superbly. They not only tackled the ball carrier, they punished him. Aggie quarterback Lex James was decked repeatedly and was never able to establish an effective passing threat.

In a game of sparkling performances, The Purples' secondary wasn't about to be left out. Safety Hodges Mitchell displayed some of the best hitting by a Frog this season as he came up savagely in support of TCU's defensive line.

The defensive backs put forth their most consistent effort to date as they covered Aggie receivers. The Frogs batted down several A&M passes, including a touchdown first half savor by cornerback Greg Webb in TCU's end zone.

### Judy Gets Two

Judy got two touchdowns on runs of five and eight yards and threw 27 yards to flanker Larry Speake for another. Hodges tallied from two yards out and Bus-

ty Underwood booted a 24-yard field goal. John Bishop kicked four for four as he added a conversion point after every Frog touchdown.

TCU got their first three touchdowns within a five minute span in the second period.

The Aggies, a touchdown favorite, managed to score only after fluke plays by TCU. Frog Danny Colbert fumbled an Aggie punt on the TCU five and two plays later A&M had jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

It was late in the fourth period when the Aggies lit the scoreboard again. Don Carter's punt was blocked and A&M linebacker Grady Hoermann scooped up the ball and trudged 50 yards for the Aggies' final points. It was far too late for the Aggies, though, as the Frogs were

whooping it up three and a half minutes later as the final gun sounded.

Coach Taylor had cited the A&M contest as a crucial one for TCU. Both teams carried an 0-1 conference record into the meeting, realizing that the loser faced almost certain elimination from the conference race.

A&M is now 0-2 and have yet to face Texas and Arkansas.

The Frogs, meanwhile, have finally played to their potential and must be considered as contenders.

Removing any doubts as to the capability of their personnel, the Purples welded a game of outstanding individual efforts into a team victory.

The Frogs have an open date this week before hosting Baylor Oct. 31 and Texas Tech Nov. 7.



**"DIVE, DIVE, DIVE"**  
Submarined Frog lunges for Aggie

## Wogs Looking For Third Win

The TCU Wogs will be on the road against the Baylor Cubs Thursday night in a 7:30 game in Waco.

The quarterback situation has been clouded by an injury to starter Mike Morrison. Morrison received a badly sprained ankle during workouts Tuesday and, according to freshmen coach Clifford Taft, may have fractured a bone.

Morrison was injured on a freak play, Taft said as someone fell on him during a non-contact drill.

All indications are that Kent Marshall will step in as starter for this week's game, Taft added.

The Wogs remain undefeated after picking up their second win last week against North Texas State, 20-7.

Quarterback Mike Morrison leads the Purples in rushing with 191 yards on 32 carries for a 5.9-yard average.

Gene Moser has gained 121 yards on 31 carries, while fellow running back Tom Mraz has 66 yards in 18 tries.

While the Wogs have piled up an impressive rushing total of 480 yards in their first two outings, they have managed only 69 yards passing. Morrison has completed four of 13 for 44 yards and reserve quarterback Kent Mar-

shall has connected on four of six for 25 yards.

Defensive standouts are end Ed Robinson who has 25 tackles in two games and linebacker Danny Brown who has 16 stops to his credit.



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