

News Digest

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Nixon Urges U.S.-Russia Togetherness

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Textual highlights from President Nixon's address Friday to the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations General Assembly:

The great central issue of our time—the question of whether the world as a whole is to live at peace—has not been resolved.

The issue of war and peace cannot be solved unless we in the United States and the Soviet Union demonstrate both the will and capacity to put our relationship on a basis consistent with the aspirations of mankind.

Power has a role in our relations. Power is a fact of international life. Our mutual obligation is to discipline that power.

Despite the deep differences between ourselves and the Soviet Union, there are four great factors that provide a basis for a common interest in working together to contain and reduce those differences.

—The first . . . is at once the most important and the most obvious. Neither of us wants a nuclear exchange that would cost the lives of tens of millions of people.

—The second . . . is the enormous cost of arms. Certainly we both should welcome the opportunity to reduce that burden, and to use our resources for building rather than destroying.

—The third . . . is that we both are major industrial powers which at present have very little trade or commercial contact with one another. It would clearly be in the economic self-interest of each of us if world conditions would permit us to increase that trade and contact.

—The fourth . . . is the global challenge of economic and social development. The pressing economic and social needs around the world can give our competition a creative direction.

It is essential that we and the Soviet Union join in efforts toward avoiding war in the Middle East, and also toward developing a climate in which the nations of the Middle East will learn to live and let live. It is essential not only in the interest of the people of the Middle East themselves but also because the alternative could be a confrontation with disastrous consequences for the Middle East, for our own nations and for the world.

Therefore, we urge the continuation of the cease-fire and the creation of confidence in which peace efforts can go forward.

A major thrust of my proposals is to place larger shares of American assistance under international agencies and particularly the World Bank, the U.N. Development Program and the Regional Development Banks.

We shall strive to do our full and fair share in helping others to help themselves—through government assistance, through encouraging efforts of private industry and through fostering a spirit of international volunteer service.

/ The Skiff /

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

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

Idea Exchange

ACU-I To Meet Here

By CAROL NUCKOLS

The Association of College Unions—International will hold its regional conference here Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Approximately 425 students and 50-75 staff members will attend from 43 schools in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

According to confereed coordinator Barbara Wilson the ACU-I deals with programming, not with student government. It concerns such areas as films, forums and exhibits, she said.

The purpose of the conference, she said, is to exchange ideas between campuses. The conference will be divided into two parts. One deals with student problems such as minority groups, encounter groups and student rights.

The other section of workshops

concerning such subjects as travel, experimental college, coffee houses, entertainment, films and public relations. The conference will also discuss the college union's role in educational policy making and the union's and university's responsibility to the community.

Tri-State Emphasis

Students and staff will attend from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Exhibits in the student center lounge will show what each school is doing in such areas as films and entertainment. Relations Institute from Denton will present a leadership lab. It is a private organization dedicated to the improvement of human communication and will attempt to establish a better understanding of the nature of interpersonal relationships and the

effect these have on leadership.

Dr. Revius O. Ortique, Jr., member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, will speak on unrest at the Monday luncheon. A New Orleans attorney, Dr. Ortique was formerly president of the National Bar Association.

ACU-I, which according to Miss Wilson is the largest student organization in the U.S. with 61,000 members from more than 1,000 schools, states its purpose is "to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions."

The association lists members all over the world, but particularly in the U.S., Australia and Canada.

Women Invade All-Male List

WASHINGTON (AP)—An all-male bastion since its inception 20 years ago, the FBI's "Top Ten" wanted list is making room for women in increasing numbers.

In its first 18 years of existence, the Top Ten contained no women's names at all. But in less than two years, a lady kidnaper, a murderess escaped from death row and four self-proclaimed revolutionaries have been included. "You might say," cracked one wag in the investigative agency, "that women's liberation has discovered the FBI."

Slots on the list are handed out at the discretion of J. Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old bachelor who runs the FBI.

The Top Ten, whose wanted posters in every post office, court house and police station in the country make it perhaps the nation's most famous roster, is becoming less exclusive.

Ridigly restricted to only the 10 most wanted fugitives in the country until the addition of H. Rap Brown as No. 11 last spring, it now contains 16 names. Four of them are women.

Two of the six female fugitives ever to make the Top Ten have been apprehended: Ruth Eise-mann, a principal in the Barbara Jane Mackle kidnap case and the first to crack the FBI's sex barrier; and Angela Davis, the black Communist sought in connection with a California courtroom shootout.

Miss Davis was arrested by FBI agents at a motel in New York City last week. She disappeared after the August shootout and was added to the Top Ten Sept. 5.

The four women now on the Top Ten are:

Bernardine Rae Dohrn, 27, former national secretary for Students for a Democratic Society.

A leader of the radical, underground Weatherman organization, Miss Dohrn is sought on federal charges of conspiring to riot and bomb.

Maire Dean Arrington, a black woman who had been sentenced to death for the murder of a legal secretary in Florida. Mrs. Arrington, who also had been convicted of manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband, was put on the list after escaping from the Florida Correctional Institution for Women March 1, 1969.

Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, former Brandeis University coeds charged with murder in the death of a Boston

policeman following a bank robbery late last month. The FBI describes them as "Members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers." They also are charged with theft of government and state charges of robbing a Philadelphia savings and loan company.

With the exception of Mrs. Arrington, all of the women put on the list have been well-educated. Schier has a chemistry degree from the National University of Mexico and speaks four languages; Miss Davis had been an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Applications Due Oct. 30 For Student Teaching

A new approach to student teaching will be introduced this spring for those who complete the requirements and return the application to Charles Beseda, Director of Secondary Student Teaching, or Mrs. Eva Singleton, Director of Elementary Student Teaching, no later than Oct. 30.

This new approach will allow a student teacher to function more as the classroom instructor—instead of a student observer. He will become an actual member of the faculty and associate himself more closely with his pupils.

"Anyone planning to student teach should be sure he is accepted in the Teacher Education Program," emphasized Beseda. "Obtaining this acceptance plus other required records tak time.

A student should not apply the day of the deadline."

Before he can register for the Teacher Aid Program, a student must have record of a tubercular exam at least 120 days prior to the day he will begin teaching and a smallpox show within seven years.

"Because most students have a heavier load in the spring, it may be better for some to plan their student teaching in the fall," explained George Dugger, Counselor for Teacher Certification and Placement. "We have more time to work with them then, and they will learn how a school year begins."

Any student who plans to student teach in the fall should complete his application by March 31.

Violence No Deterrent

Political 'Show' To Go On

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

Booking responsible and capable acts into the political arena of that grand American circus, Democracy, traditionally has been a difficult job. Now the question arises whether or not bombing and kidnaping radicals will frighten even more prospective public servants away from the political spotlight.

Two TCU professors think not, and have faith the show will go on.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, Geography Department chairman and former American Consul General at Madras, India, said violent radical activity would have only a very limited influence, if at all, on a person's decision to enter public life.

The bombing and kidnapings could be "a minor detriment in attracting some men into public service," Dr. Taylor said. "Some men would not necessarily be afraid of bodily injury to themselves but to their families."

Reverse Reaction

However, radical activity could have a reverse reaction, he said, causing men to get mad and enter public service to do something about social conditions, despite possible danger to their families.

Concerning foreign service, Dr. Taylor said, "There have always been many more men take the foreign service entrance examinations than positions available to fill, and I imagine the State Department still will have a wide choice" despite kidnapings and bombings at embassies abroad.

Dr. Comer Clay, government professor, said radical activity will not deter men from public service, just as assassinations have not kept men from entering politics.

Commenting on the likelihood of political kidnapings of the type in Canada spreading to the United States, Dr. Clay said, "There is a possibility of it spreading. There is undoubtedly a fear of

it, with the rules and cautions the federal agencies are operating under now."

Radical activity in Canada is primarily a type of separatism, Dr. Clay said, while it is a type of anarchism in the United States.

Such activity as bombings and kidnapings are "evidences of persons who are unwilling to work within the democratic system and believe in the use of force and violence, anarchist means, to achieve their aims," Dr. Clay said. "It is natural that the government work to protect itself from violent overthrow. That is why if such activity continues we will have more police type restrictions required of everybody. The restrictions are unpleasant but a necessary result of anarchist activities."

Not Pay Ransom

"I would hope all manner of life will not have to be changed. We work under the basis of protection by the police and the theory most people will be law-abiding citizens, but we may have to arm individuals against anarchist activity. I don't foresee we will, but it is hard to predict such measures."

When asked what he thought the U.S. government would do if an official were kidnaped, Dr.

Clay said, "There is more and more feeling that the probable long-run way to react is not to pay the ransom."

He said in isolated criminal kidnapings the ransom is usually

paid to save the life of the individual, but that the ransom usually is not paid in widespread conspiracy kidnapings as one incident is followed by another and still another.



OUTSIDE

Making the best of the last warm weather of the year, are the coeds and friends.

Halloween Party Set for Children

The Association of the United States Army, in cooperation with the Corpsdettes, is sponsoring a Halloween party at the Tarrant County Children's Home.

The party will be held Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Those involved will leave at 6 p.m. from in front of the Student Center.

Accountants

Expand Agenda

It was recently learned that the TCU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary and professional accounting fraternity, was the thirteenth most active chapter in the entire country for the year ending July 15, 1970.

Historically, the TCU chapter has always placed high, finishing nineteenth in 1969 and thirty-first in 1968. As an incentive to further chapter activities, \$50 was received from the national secretary-treasurer.

With an expanded agenda for the coming year, it is anticipated that the TCU chapter will move into the top 10.

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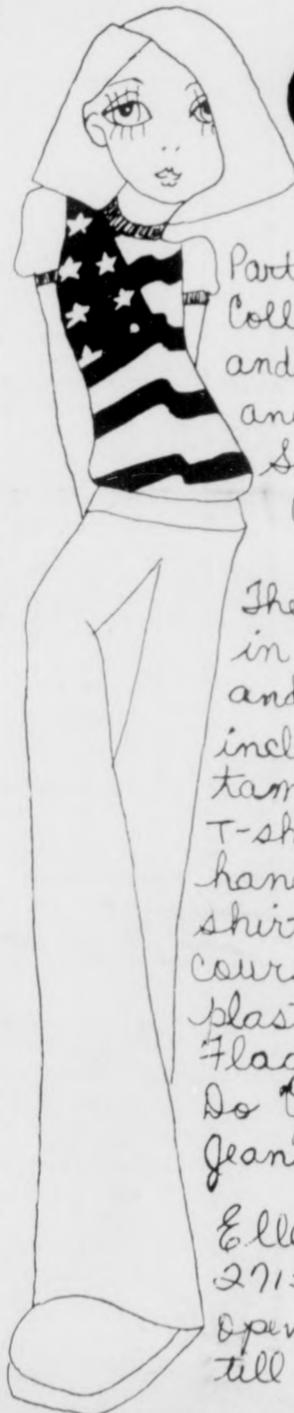
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Government 'Easing' Civil Rights Reform

By DEBBIE DUNHAM

The United States Commission on Civil Rights released last week a 1,115 page report stating that the government, from the President down, has failed in satisfactorily enforcing civil rights laws.

This "major breakdown" in government enforcement was commented on by Dr. August O. Spain, TCU Government Department. "It does seem that on several accounts and in several areas that the present administration has eased up or been more conservative than previous administrations in so-called enforcement efforts," he said.

The problems which the commission refers to in the report are inherently difficult, according to Dr. Spain. Satisfactory solutions will require support from local populations affected by the efforts.

The report stated that the "great promise of the civil rights laws, executive orders, and judicial decisions of the 1950's and 1960's has not been realized."

Nixon Not Blamed

President Nixon was not specifically blamed, according to Martin E. Sloane, assistant staff director for the commission. He

said that no president has sufficiently enforced civil rights.

Dr. Spain commented that "until we reach perfection there will always be room for doing better." All types of study groups are in existence, and in their ruminations they are always ahead of the general public. Inevitably, when a commission is appointed, the general nature of the report can be anticipated.

Dr. Spain referred to a statement by a high-ranking Nixon administration official, who said that "given the total circumstances of administrative efforts in the country in the area of civil rights, the best policy is one of 'being neglect.'"

The official explained that opposition to change in the area of civil rights is very strong in some quarters and it might be well to let what has been fed into the works have time to jell before undertaking any new initiatives.

Advance Thinking

Advance thinking by the commission or by officers of the NAACP reveals that whatever law has been established should be given priority in enforcement efforts. However, where opinion is strong in opposition it will take time and re-education of the general populace, Dr. Spain explained.

Incompetency and failure to meet standards was blamed by the commission on overemphasis on voluntary compliance, inequality in housing and hiring, and

second-rate procedures and staff.

Commenting on equity in wage and salary levels in hiring, Dr. Spain said that to emphasize numerical ratios would be "doubtful wisdom."



FUN AT "FROGSTOCK"
A good time was had by all

Sunday Livened by Music

Sundays moreso than any other day at TCU prove to be rather boring and lifeless, but last Sunday was different.

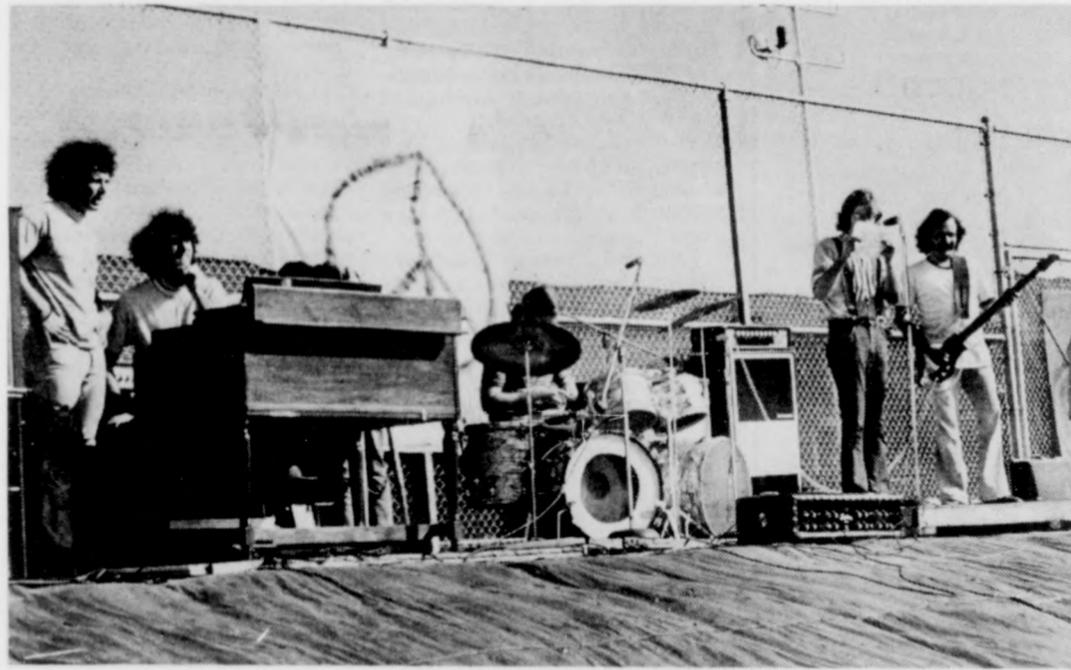
TCU's Winter Harvest along with two other Fort Worth bands, Meetball and China White, put on an afternoon of rock Sunday on the TCU intramural field.

There were more than 300 persons attending throughout the

afternoon, many from TCU and many off-campus visitors.

Free Kool-Aid was provided by Canterbury, sponsor of the event, and there were several speakers.

Andy Portanova, chief organizer of the event, was pleased with the turnout, and said he hopes the concerts can become a weekly thing.



MUSIC, SPEAKERS, AND KOOL-AID
Bob Fisher announces the Oct. 31 peace march

Honors Students Attend Meeting

Students and faculty from the TCU Honors Program attended the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council last weekend in Boulder, Colorado.

Heading the TCU delegation were Dr. Ted Klein, director of the TCU program and Dr. Judy Suther, chairman of Honors Week, who also teaches an Honors Colloquium.

The keynote address for this year's meeting was given by Dr. David Brower, former director of the Sierra Club.

Four Honors students from TCU participated this year. They included Dale Billingsley, a junior and chairman of the Honors Cabinet, Shirley Farrell, a senior, and two sophomores, Janice Butler and Steve Urban. They had the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from similar programs from all over the nation.

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Jurors Show Their Age

The Kent State 15 (grand jurors), letting their middle age show, condemned student behavior and made excuses for the national guard, police and government in their jury report.

They indicted 25 students and professors on 43 offenses as a result of their 25 day investigation.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest, after a three month probe, denounced both the guard and students.

According to the jurors the major responsibility for the "tragic consequences of May 4" lies with administrative permissiveness, laxity, and over-indulgence. They charged 23 faculty members with shared responsibility for writing a handout urging the removal of the guard from the campus on May 3.

A KSU executive committee of the faculty senate said the jurors' report "revealed oversimplification of the issues involved and inaccuracies and exclusions of certain information."

The jurors said it should be known they did not condone all the activities of the guard, but said, "We find, however, that these members of the National Guard who were present... 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."

Killings

The Scranton report said the killings were "unnecessary" and "inexcusable," and the shots were unjustified.

The jurors cited guard provocation in part as a result of student verbal abuse. They said, "It should be added, that although we fully understand and agree with the principle of law that words alone are never sufficient to justify the use of lethal force, the verbal abuse directed at the Guardsmen by the students during the period in question represented a level of obscenity and vulgarity which we have never before witnessed!"

The report ignored claims that the guard had options other than firing—firing warning shots, letting the crowd know they had live bullets, or marching away. They dismissed the idea that guard needed an order to fire, which was never given, and ignored the sniper theory.

The 15 ignored guard regulations to use a "minimum application of force," to fire only "when required to save my life or when returning fire."

The town jurors said "The weapons issued to the National Guardsmen are not appropriate in quelling campus disorders... Unfortunately, however, under current procedures, no other

weapons have been made available to the guard by the Department of the Army."

A suit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of three KSU student leaders which asks the federal court for an injunction against state officials to limit the use of National Guard troops during civil disorders.

The ACLU attorney said the injunction would "prevent the governor from calling the national guard out unless there is a serious threat of invasion or a complete breakdown of civilian control," and if called out, "guardsmen be completely trained, that they be instructed to use non-lethal force and nonlethal equipment and that they be enjoined from carrying live ammunition during ordinary civilian control disorders."

Ohio Jurors

The jurors of the Ohio grand jury said students "who acted as participants and agitators are guilty of deliberate, criminal conduct. Those who were present as cheerleaders, and onlookers, while not liable for criminal acts, must morally assume a part of the responsibility for what occurred."

The 23 professors, of the ROTC burning, said "we deplore this violence but we feel it must be viewed in the larger context of the daily burning of buildings and people by our government in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia."

The jurors never admit a cause for the student unrest; they never question Gov. Rhodes' decision to prevent all campus assemblies, peaceful or otherwise.

They say, "We find as of 5:28 p.m. Sat. May 2, circumstances necessitated the request for the assistance of the National Guard." The Mayor of Kent called the guard at that exact minute.

The 15 sighted his need for outside help because of an unqualified police department, threats by students to merchants, reports of two carloads of Weathermen in the area, reports of weapons on campus, and reports of plans for destruction.

Knight newspaper reporters claim Rhodes' reports suffered a degree of inaccuracy, exaggeration, and his belief in the SDS conspiracy, was the "most widely-believed myth of the Kent State case."

The adult jurors said, "We wish to stress the fact that these findings are entirely our own and no outside influences were exerted," except, it seems, their local and age prejudices.

A student-faculty senate at Kent has demanded a federal grand jury be brought on the case to investigate and make new findings. —R.E.



Militants Staging 'Sand Box Rebellion'

By SUSAN WHITAKER
Managing Editor

Revolution is a game which should carry a flashing "Adults Only" sign. And all potential militants should make careful note of that label before entering into the combat.

Although today's revolutionaries may be adept in the field of terror tactics—the bomb-blowing and the building-overthrowing—they seem to have overlooked the basic-training chapters in their warfare handbooks. They appear to have stopped after scanning the thrill-promising "Grab your Guns and Hit the Front" pages.

What they have omitted are the mandatory chapters on strategy, logic, and the formulation of goals. Consequently, the revolution is suffering from an incurable strain of childishness.

Offensive Action Only

It seems the militants are operating under the ludicrous presumption that they can wage their opposition—and no one is supposed to fight back. Sort of a one-sided-war philosophy, typical of the thinking, or lack of it, of the New Left.

So when the counter-action inevitably comes, one hears horrified cries of, "Oh, my God, we are being repressed." And the cowardly young lions are suddenly seeing the billy-clubbing, the tear-gassing and the fire-hosing as brutal, inhuman, Un-American tactics.

They momentarily pull in their fangs, paste on the mien of the mistreated college student and expect public sympathy and indignation. And they clamor for justice.

Hypocritical Thinking

Justice? When one considers that one of the hazy goals of the militants is to destroy the system as it now exists, isn't it rather incongruous that when the going gets rough they retreat and hide behind the protection of the very system they have condemned? In a broad sense, that's somewhat like bombing a U.S. embassy and then petitioning the American government for political asylum.

Isn't it time a few of the on-looking parents cowering in the background stepped forward and whispered a few of the old children's adages to their own Frankie the Freak or Bonnie the

Bomber? For starters, how about, "Play with fire and you're liable to get burned, baby."

Delving further into the warped ideology of the militants, one finds a confusing tangle of philosophies and a blank page of future plans. It appears that our serious-minded, super-conscious, deep-thinking revolutionaries are trapped in the web of their own intellect.

The ideology they decree is a mind-blowing conglomeration of Sartre, Marx, Freud, Lenin and various other heady thinkers. They've pulled out the best of the "noble truths" of these philosophers, with utter disregard for context and suitability. In effect they're wearing any shoe they like regardless of whether it fits.

Bend It, Shape It

For instance, Herbert Marcuse, one of the get-it-all-together guys of the revolution, has done wonders in bending Marxist theory to suit the occasion. Realizing that Marx's revolutionary motivations are not present (for one, the proletariat is not squalling in misery) he has pegged in his own brilliant set of reasons.

His infallible logic seems to be that since we are basically content with our materialistic ways, we should be miserable.

And so our eager militants, clutching their various philosophies, are calling for the total purging of the present system of values in our wretched industry-oriented society.

What system they plan to effect after the smoke clears has not been considered. But their thinking is that once these evils have been scoured away, only the good will remain. We will awaken in a Utopia of self-peace in which any easy-rider may safely cycle the streets without fear of derision. Equal love for all... ah, the idealism of youth.

Their childish dreams, their cry-baby tactics, and their contradictory logic all make for nothing more than a sand box rebellion. The revolutionary image they are projecting is that of the local campus odd-squad sallying forth on broom-stick horses to conquer America with dorm-made bombs.

In all, the militants have achieved the enigmatic situation of serious foolishness, which probably has Che, Karl, Vladimir and other sainted model-heroes rattling in disgust.

The Skiff/ An All-American college newspaper

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As I See It

The Skiff welcomes "As I See It..." columns from students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and other individuals.

Articles should be cleared with the editor or news editor at TCU ext. 381.

Contributions should be 300 to 500 words long. The Skiff retains the right to edit all copy and reject any contribution.

Pool Pleased by Convention

By DAVID B. CUMMING

The Rev. Gayland Pool, campus Episcopal chaplain, has returned from Houston and the 63rd triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church elated and all smiles.

Father Pool said he expected to find disunity but instead he said unity or purpose and a spirit of progressiveness were everywhere in evidence at the convention.

Father Pool said the convention established "love" as the greatest four-letter word as opposed to the word "vote" which President Nixon suggested in one of his addresses.

The most exciting aspect of the convention, Father Pool said, was the agreement to continue the now three-year-old General Convention Special Program which is a funding program with several goals.

According to the GCSP Newsletter, they are, "to help the poor and disenfranchised, particularly black and brown communities; to provide initiative and support for the development of church and community organizations that are attempting to eliminate racist practices within the Church and other institutions and to assist in the use of the Church's (Episcopal) influence and economic power, separately and in coalition, in order to support justice and self-determination for the poor and powerless."

According to the GCSP Newsletter, funding in 1939 reached a total of \$1,354,149. This was \$1,212,667 for 54 regular grants and \$141,482 for 29 emergency grants.

Keep Life Human

Father Pool said the Episcopal Church went far beyond merely giving into reparation demands from the Black Economic Development Commission headed by James Foreman in giving additional funds not to violent groups, but to groups who "have no strings attached" and who are not affiliated with a local church.

'Archeology' Speech Topic

Bob Walsh, WBAP farm and ranch director, will speak on "Caddoan Arch," Thursday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in room three of Sid Richardson Science Building. Walsh, a member of the Texas Archeology Society, will include slides of burials and artifacts from East Texas excavations. The program is sponsored by Phi Sigma Society.

"I am delighted that the Church has refused to move in a rightist direction and further committed itself to the making and keeping of human life human by sharing its love, wealth, and power with all minorities and youth. The Episcopal Church is one of the few which responded in such an affirmative way to the cries of our oppressed minorities," Father Pool said.

Another exciting aspect of the convention, he said, was that women were seated for the first time in the House of Deputies.

God Not Hung-Up

A move for the ordination of women passed in the lay voting but failed to pass with the necessary majority from the clergy and was referred for a three-year study by various commissions, according to Father Pool.

When asked if he supported the ordination of women, he said,

Library Display Features Works Of Beethoven

Original editions of some of the masterworks of Ludwig van Beethoven are on display in the library.

The editions, sponsored by Broadcast Music Inc. of New York were drawn from their vast archives which span two centuries of masterpieces. The exhibit is currently in a nationwide tour of 27 colleges and universities across the United States and will travel more than 10,000 miles to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

TCU will feature the only Texas exhibition of the collection, to be sponsored by the University's music department, and on public view through Oct. 30.

This edition brings us a little closer to the Beethoven period, especially since these are first editions, some of them dating from Beethoven's own time.

The exhibit will be on view for the public during regular hours of the library. Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Miss Mary Charlotte Faris, reference librarian, is in charge of the exhibition.

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"this could mean an honest appreciation of the role of women as being both equal to men and fully capable of exercising a priestly role in the sight of God—God is not hung-up over making women second class citizens."

Father Pool said he thought it was possible that the ordination of women might pass before the three-year period is over. He said the reason he thought it failed was the desire on the part of the Church not to inhibit relations with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches. However, he said, the vote in the

clergy was 38 to 31 which shows a number of clergy favored the idea.

When asked about the possibility of unification of all churches, Father Pool said that the Church had agreed to continue a study with other protestant churches and Roman Catholic churches but that the Episcopal Church hasn't committed itself to the protestant realignment.

"I think we have moved beyond the need for a bureaucratic unity; there is already the openness of sharing in the communion services and a spirit of unity in purpose."

'Airplane', 'Opera' To Team in Concert

Ascending from the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco in 1937, the Jefferson Airplane has emerged as one of the most consistently popular rock bands in the United States.

The band is slated for a Nov. 1 appearance in Daniel Meyer Coliseum at 3 p.m. with special guests, Space Opera.

As one of the front-runners of the so-called "San Francisco sound," the Airplane's brand of acidic rock is quite unique and therefore, easily recognized.

Five top-selling albums have been released by the Airplane since 1937, but perhaps they may be best remembered for "Volunteers," their most recent release which jumps right into The Revolution.

The vocal work by Grace Slick and Marty Balin is sometimes simple, sometimes complex, but always professional. Jorma Kaukonen's distinctive guitar runs are well complemented by Jack Cassidy's excellent bass support. Rounding out the band are lyri-

cist-rhythm guitarist Paul Kantner and the newly added drummer Joey Covington.

Another new dimension of the group is a sub-band formed by Kaukonen, Cassidy, and Covington, which includes harpist Will Scarlet. Known as Hot Tuna, this quartet has put out one album and plays concerts on their own. Sometimes, however, if the spirit moves them, Hot Tuna plays in the Airplane breaks.

Joining the Airplane for the TCU-Middle Earth concert will be Fort Worth's Space Opera.

Tickets are general admission and are available at the information desk of the Student Center. Prices are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Spirit Committee Meets

The Spirit Committee meets in the Student Center on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for elected members and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for volunteers.

The Spirit advisor is Mrs. Pat Vinsant.

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Nov. 6—Baylor University School of Law—all majors

Trustees Plan More Involvement

The Board of Trustees recently adopted a proposal to expand its involvement in TCU activities.

The proposal suggests that trustees participate in at least one of the board's standing committees and serve on one or more of the proposed Boards of Visitors for each of TCU's schools and colleges.

According to Chancellor James M. Moudy development of the Boards of Visitors "awaits further discussion with the academic deans since they will be the persons primarily responsible for working with the new bodies."

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Prof Reaffirms

Panthers Aim for Revolution

By ELEANOR DEININGER

Dr. August O. Spain, of the Government department, has reaffirmed that statements by many members of the Weatherman, formerly a faction of the SDS, and some Black Panthers indicate a purpose to violate the law and a determination to act upon such purpose.

"The facts regarding attacks upon policemen across the country, recently resulting in notable increase in the number of dead and wounded officers may well support the conclusion that such statements of purpose are not mere matters of rhetoric," Dr. Spain said. There are other evidences of conduct to fulfill such purpose, he said, "but the arts of dissemination and persuasion are wonderfully varied and flexible."

"For example, a spokesman of the new local headquarters of the Black Panthers established in Dallas, redefines 'pigs' as anyone who unfairly exploits or arbitrarily discriminates against, or threatens the members of the black community or the Black Panther organization itself," he said.

"Well-Established Strategy"

"Their admitted possession of weapons and announced purpose to use them are professed to be in self defense only. This certainly does not jibe with the well publicized statements of their leader in exile, Eldridge Cleaver."

If violent revolution is the objective, Dr. Spain said, the provocation of police repression is a "well-established strategy for winning public sympathy."

Dr. Spain agreed that criticism of defects in the society, economy and polity may be a just exercise of freedom of speech and press and of freedom of political activity to bring about peaceful change.

"On the other hand, it is a long established strategy of revolutionary conspiracies to conceal their ultimate purposes" by trumpeting of free speech, press and political activity.

The defense in the famous trial, Dennis vs. U.S., of the 11 top communists in 1951, Dr. Spain said, included this line of argument and was rejected by the courts and finally by the U.S. Supreme Court. Impeaching the existing system cannot justify exemption from the law for critics who violate the law.

"Responsible Judgment"

"The logic in situations of this kind turns on responsible judgment as to whether the evidence raises 'a clear and present danger' of harm to society, which the government is competent to suppress," Dr. Spain said.

Dr. Spain agreed that there is abundant evidence in conduct of irreconcilable hostility toward police, with the purpose to de-

stroy the American social order, its institutions and values.

Dr. Spain said that experience in law enforcement teaches that

proof of conspiracy by due process in open court is a very difficult task. Prosecution of individuals on charges of specific

crimes would seem to be the wiser course. Sustained enforcement of this kind would help neutralize such a conspiracy if it exists.

NET Programs Provide Needed Quality Boost

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD
News Editor

During the last few years, the quality of television programming seems to have spiraled downward.

Gone from primetime exposure are such talented entertainers as Syd Caesar, Carl Reiner, and Jack Paar. Gone are such theatrical productions as "Playhouse 90" and the "Armstrong Circle Theater."

Replacing these masterful productions has been difficult and what we quite often find is a watered-down situation comedy with too much canned laughter and the same old plots. And so far as children's programming goes today there is no Howdy Doody, but rather a horde of cheap cartoons, very seldom entertaining and almost never educational.

Then slowly but surely public television was born and now has grown into not only an educational but a very entertaining network.

Often referred to as educational television, the NET network has garnered several Emmys and other honors. The Dallas-Fort Worth NET outlet is KERA, Channel 13.

KERA's early fall line-up promises to hold something of interest to almost everyone, as the programming ranges from children's shows to rock concerts to theatrical productions.

Sesame Street Returns

Sesame Street, the award-winning children's show, has been renewed by KERA with the aid of a \$27,000 grant by the General Foods Corporation. The show will run on Saturdays beginning Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For those viewers who are a few years older and have musical interests NET's "Fanfare" series premiered Sunday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. with a visit to the Fillmore East. Featured on the one-hour production were the Byrds, Van Morrison, Sha-Na-Na, Albert King and Elvin Bishop. Also NET went behind the scenes with the performers and famed rock promoter Bill Graham. This series will run throughout the Fall with many top rock acts being featured.

One new series added to the NET line-up should appeal to both children and adults. 'Kuk-

la, Fran, and Ollie" is returning to TV with adventures ranging from anti-pollution drives to political campaigns.

"Civilization" a regular 8 p.m. Sunday feature is a British-produced presentation created, written and narrated by Kenneth Clark. The series incorporates history and drama, romance and reality.

Several operas will be offered during the season.

Something Old, New

Other eye-catching presentations include the "Realities" series, which will present documentaries (the first of which con-

cerned the tedium of factory life); "Firing Line", pitting William Buckley with and against various knowledgeable and controversial personalities (the first show concerned a discussion on marijuana and the law); and NET Playhouse with an avant-garde Open Theater players performance of "The Serpent," a recreation of Genesis.

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Pornography Report

'Suggests Permissiveness'

By CHRIS FARKAS

In the opinion of Dr. Wendell Schaeffer, chairman of the Government Department, the report recently by the commission on obscenity and pornography suggested a form of permissiveness such as the one that now exists in Denmark.

The idea is, he said, that if the gate to pornography is left wide open, the novelty of it will wear off and it will no longer be a problem.

In the controversial report by the commission, it was stated that there is no evidence that exposure to pornography is a significant cause of crime or leads to immoral or unnatural sex acts.

Findings Rejected

This statement, judging by news accounts, has shaken the foundations of a large part of this nation's population. It has been called a challenge to the nature of morality in the culture of our nation.

After the Senate heard the report, an overwhelming vote of 60-5 was submitted to reject all of the major findings in the report.

Dr. Schaeffer remarked that the vote by the Senate was a means of expressing to all concerned that a vast majority in

that body wholeheartedly rejects all of the findings of the commission.

One of the more graphic statements came from Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., in reference to tests conducted by this commission on young men exposed to pornographic material.

Denouncing the report, Allott said, "This is one of the worst abuses of the commission's power I have ever seen." He also referred to the report as "revolting" and an example of "marsh-mallow-headed thinking."

The resolution by the Senate came shortly after a letter signed by 34 Republican senators urged President Nixon to "disavow the commission's findings."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., expressed dissatisfaction at the fact that the commission wasted three years and \$2 million in producing a final report which in their opinion consisted of flimsy, undocumented opinions based largely on a philosophy of permissiveness.

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Hodges Makes Move as Top Rusher

At halftime during TCU's 31-15 victory over Texas A&M, injured Horned Frog running back Bobby Davis heard that James Hodges had already run for 114 yards. "Keep running," Davis told Hodges, "until you have 246 yards."

Davis, out since Oct. 3 with a broken collarbone, had rushed for a school record 247 yards in the TCU opener. Hodges had him worried about his place in the record book.

Hodges didn't make it, but he did romp for 170 yards, the seventh best one-game total in Horned Frog history and better than the single day highs of runners like Norman Bulaich, Jim Fauver, Bobby Jack Floyd, Ray McKown and Marty Whelan.

It was like old times for Hodges, who used to run wild as an all-state halfback at Granbury. That was before he ran into knee trouble, which sidelined him in 1968 and hampered him last season although Hodges did earn a letter as a reserve defensive back.

Last spring the 180-pounder was shifted back to offense, where there was a lack of backfield depth and worked his way up to

the second team in pre-season drills this fall.

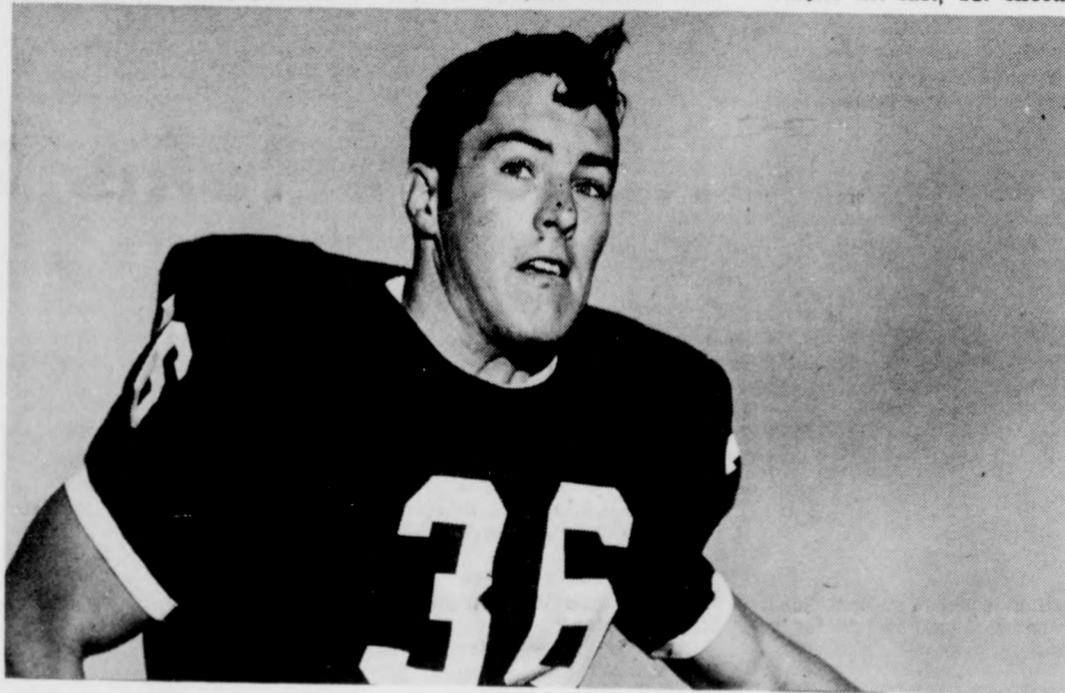
"My knees hurt all last fall," he admits. "I was wrapped up like a mummy. In the spring my knees started feeling good. Now

I don't even think about them in a game. They hurt more in practice than in a game."

He doesn't feel the injuries, and the 1968 operation on one knee, and the two-year absence from

running with the ball have hurt him.

"The knees haven't affected my quickness," he says, "and I never was real fast anyway." Maybe not fast, but effective.



JAMES HODGES
Gained 170 yards against A&M

"He's always had a real knack for running," says Frog aide Ken Scott, who coached Hodges as a freshman.

"He's a fine little runner," says head coach Fred Taylor. "and if every boy had his attitude, his pride and desire, coaching would be easy. James is always in a good mood, always going full speed.

"He's been exposed to defensive thinking," says backfield mentor Marvin Lasater, "and that helps him. He understands the game and knows where the holes will be. That's how he got 'hot' (open, though not planned to out for a pass) as a receiver against Arkansas and Oklahoma State."

If the coaches had been concerned about Hodges holding up under a heavy work load, the A&M victory eased their minds. He carried the ball 34 times, plus another 34-yard dash which was called back on a holding penalty.

"I used to run 30-35 times a game in high school," says James.

What he didn't have to do in high school was block.

"It's different here," he says, "having to knock down guys bigger than I am. I was behind on blocking when I moved back to offense but I thought I blocked better at A&M."

Quarterback Steve Judy, who ran himself for 136 yards, agrees.

"Lee Harris and Hodges were cutting down those ends on the sprint out plays," says Judy.

Hodges just smiles, glad to be back in the game.

Mini-Midi Gap 'Splits Europe'

LONDON (AP)—The mini-midi controversy, long resolved in Europe's fashion houses, has split the Continent into two distinct camps. The knee, say London, Paris, Brussels, Vienna and Copenhagen, is fine. But Italy, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Norway do not agree. According to them, the leg still lives.

The Parisienne has taken to the midi like a fish to water, readily abandoning the "Amazon" mini. The longer lengths, from the English governess look to the shorter Chanel skirt, are less aggressive, French girls say . . . and the men are interested, in the slits and slashes rather than the actual skirts, explained a velvet-suited, slim-hipped swinger.

Jet Set Goes

And though a few miniskirted, purple-kneed dollies still grace the cold streets of London, the King's Road clan and the jet set have all muddled up. Marks and Spencers, a leading chain store which a week ago launched its new "young St. Michael fashions," currently sells three midis to every mini and believes the spring will see nothing above knee-level.

Knicker-flickers however, continue to light up the provinces, while fence-straddlers opt for the popular gaucho pants.

Madrid reports the mini is definitely backing out, while Belgian designer Jean Lietaert puts the success of the midi in his country down to its versatility and gracefulness. And he admitted, it's a better commercial proposition.

But Belgian men are up in arms, angrily claiming the midi

makes women more difficult to assess.

They would be cheered by the scene in Oslo, Stockholm, Rome and Prague, where the thigh-highs are staunchly defying winter winds.

"The midi is out of step with the times we live in," asserted Czech designer Marie Marezova. "It requires learning to move in a new way, and there is no time for that today. The result is you fail to get the new, romantic woman which these clothes require."

Italian women have turned a blind eye on the high fashion designers who last week cold-shouldered the mini.

"We can't sell anything" complained Rome's Lydia D'Ambrosio. "People come in wanting to buy, try the midi and exclaim, I look like a nun!"

Industry At Standstill

Swiss store attendants bear out Miss D'Ambrosio's belief that the "whole clothing industry is at a standstill." Geneva reports dress sales of any length are "very sick," with only the knee-length Chanel line making any headway. The longer the skirt, explained a Zurich secretary, the higher the price. She estimated a complete midi wardrobe could cost her \$700 and, she went on: "I'll wear trousers rather than look like an old maid."

While German labor unions, political groups and consumer associations launched a concerted campaign against "the manipulation of women by fashion designers," Sweden's male population demanded drastic counter-measures, including "bare bottom day."

Four Tackles on Offense

Against Texas A&M, the Horned Frogs started four offensive tackles (if that makes sense). Gerald Kirby and Dean Wilkerson, the regulars, were at their usual spots while backup men Lloyd Draper and Guy Morriss, a pair of sophoms, moved into the No. 1 guard slots.

People attending TCU basket-

ball games this year could wonder what the Horned Frog fans are yelling about—a basketball game or a nursery. Junior college transfer Eugene Kennedy, expected to be a real crowd pleaser, is nicknamed "Goo" and coach Johnny Swaim says, "He's the type of player who will have the whole stands hollering 'Goo, Goo, Goo!'"

Coveted Crown Claimed By PBP

A crowd estimated at 60 people thrilled to the final games of the Women's Intramural Volleyball season Thursday.

When the dust had settled and the hysteria had died down, it was PBP who claimed the 1970 championship.

P.E.P., falling to PBP in the championship match, finished second.

A preliminary game saw the GDI's beat the ADP's 7-4 and 15-2 to claim third place for the year. ADP finished the season in fourth.

It was the culmination of a dream for the PBP's. The road to the championship had been a long, hard one. But they had played with courage and determination all the way, and never faltered under the tremendous pressure of the season finale, thumping P.E.P. 15-2 and 12-6.

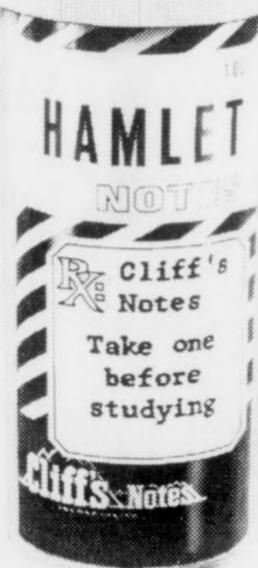
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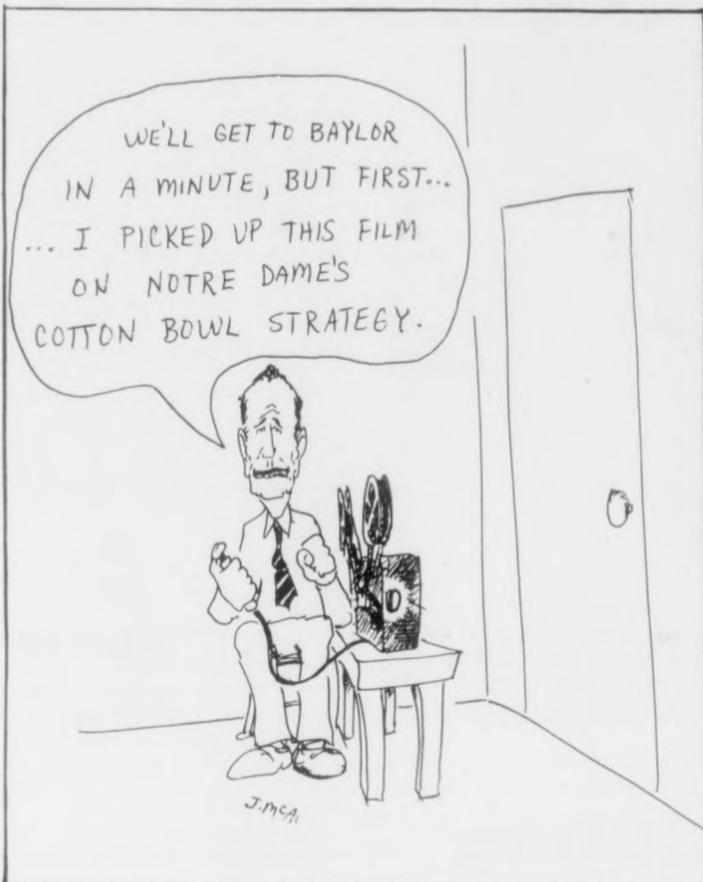


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GREG BURDEN

Gridders Able To Turn About

A lot of people think that TCU's surprising victory over Texas



BURDEN

that TCU is capable of being a very good football team when they want to be.

A&M thought that the Frogs would be easy prey, and who could blame them. Through most of this season TCU was not a good ball club. They were not tough, they showed little real hustle, and most importantly, they were mistake-prone. They seemed to be getting worse instead of better.

How were the Aggies supposed to anticipate the complete metamorphosis that the Frogs were to undergo that Saturday?

It is amazing how closely the events of this season have paralleled those of a year ago.

Early last season the Frogs number one rusher was lost, Norman Bulaich. This year it was Bobby Davis.

Last year the Frogs had lost four straight when they met Texas A&M. In that game the Frog's surprised almost everyone and mauled the Aggies. This year it was almost the same situation.

Last year, after the Frogs had beaten A&M they went on to defeat Texas Tech, Rice, and Baylor. If the Frogs can go one better than that and beat SMU also, then they will have a winning season, something few people expected two weeks ago.

TCU has its share of losing teams, so it's nice to have at least one around which is a consistent powerhouse. TCU's rifle team is just that. Under the coaching of George Beck, our marksmen have turned into a team to be reckoned with. As of this writing they are undefeated, having knocked off some of the best teams in the Southwest.

Although Mr. Beck doesn't like to talk about it, the team, led by Carol Faubian and Dave Walker, may have a chance at some national recognition.

Its going to be mighty interesting to see how close they can come.

Its also going to be of interest to see how well our gymnastics team will fare in their first year of competition. Some of the other conference schools have had teams for a while, so the Frogs will be starting at a disadvantage.

During acceptance speech into TCU Hall of Fame, defensive line coach Allie White quipped, "I'd like to apologize to my former English teacher for ending that sentence with a preposition. Second, I know she'll be surprised that I even recognized one."

Wogs Wallop Cubs As Defense Sparkles

Once again it was a superb defense which delighted TCU freshmen football fans, as the Wogs made it three in a row Thursday night with a 14-0 triumph over the Baylor Cubs in Waco.

The Wog defense got off to a quick start, as they stopped two Baylor drives inside the five yard line in the first half. The Cubs didn't even have to earn that field position, as a pair of Wog fumbles put them there.

All in all, the Wogs fumbled five times, losing four of them, which is not a good situation.

The defense can even take much of the credit for the two touchdowns scored by the Wogs. They were set up by interceptions. The first one came in the second quarter on a steal by Dave Norton who returned the ball 16 yards to the Baylor 29 yard line.

The second interception came in the final quarter, this time by Harold Muckleroy on the TCU 11.

The rushing was again strong for the Wogs, as the total was more than 280 yards. Leading the pack was Dave Prater who scampered for a healthy 114 steps.

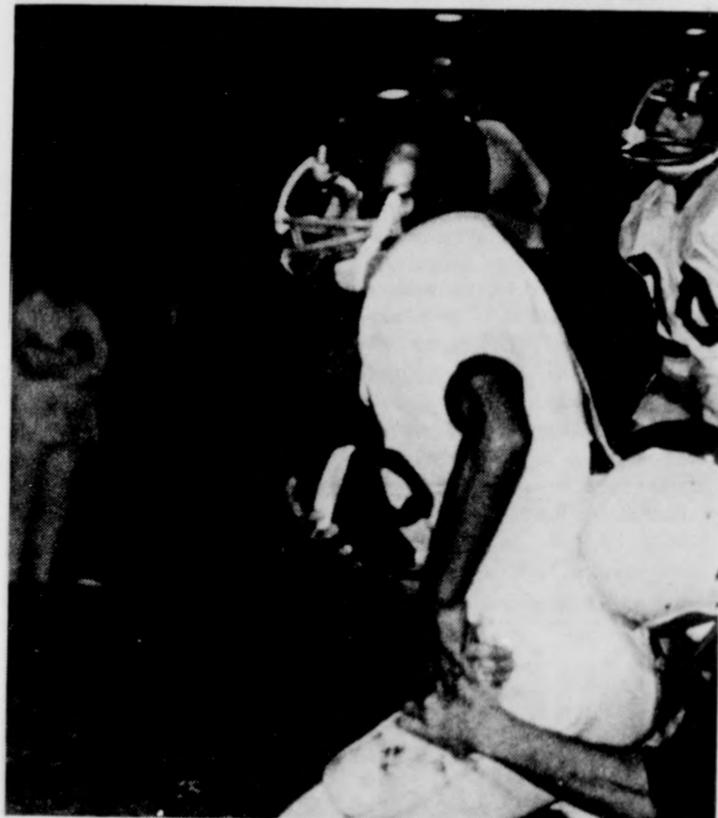
However, the Wog's passing game did not improve this week, as the frosh were able to complete only one of five, for 26 yards.

That lone completion was from substitute quarterback Kent Marshall, who is replacing injured Mike Morrison, to John Ott on

the Baylor two yard line. Prater took the ball over for the score.

The Wogs are now undefeated in three games this year, as the first two wins were over Texas A&M and North Texas State.

None of the opponents have been a real test for the Wogs. They are more of a prelude to the showdown between the Wogs and the conference powerhouse—the Texas Frosh—in two weeks.



WOG HAROLD MUCKLEROY Returns interception against Baylor

I.M. Football Nears Conclusion

By GRADY MILLENDER

The Independent League on Wednesday afternoon still remains much the same with Canterbury I in sole possession of first place.

The strength of the Canterbury team has been too much for their opponents during the season and they look like the most likely candidate to win the Independent title and maybe the All-Intramural Football trophy.

In Independent play Wednesday, Philosophy was downed by the Canterbury squad by a score of 18 to 6. The Tom Brown team defeated Milton Daniel 12-6, to keep a hold on second place. BSU fell to the Delta Sigs 14 to 0 in a game of interceptions.

Two of the lesser teams in the Greek League got after it Thursday afternoon in a grudge match featuring the Kappa Sigs and the Lambda Chis. The first half was full of interceptions and penalties which kept either teams from mounting a successful drive or even coming close to scoring.

Both teams came back in the second half with good plays, but again neither of the teams were able to score. Aside from a few cheap shots by both teams, the game was fairly clean in what was expected to be one big fight, and the final score was 0-0.

The Phi Kap versus Sig Ep match ended in a score of 8-0 in favor of the former. The Phi Kap points come on a blocked punt and the extra point was caught by Steve Worden.

In the final week of play in the Greek League, Tuesday's games feature the SAE's vs. Deltas, and the Phi Deltas meeting the Kappa Sigs. Thursday's games have the

Sigma Chis playing the Phi Kaps and the Lambda Chis going against the Sig Eps.

Independent play on Wednesday schedules Tom Brown

against Canterbury, which should be one of the better games. Milton Daniel will play New Hall and the Philosophy squad will take on the BSU team.



BRITE'S TED COONFIELD Looks for pass