

## News Digest

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### Pat, Tricia Win Poll Race

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon raced fellow Californians to the polls Tuesday—but his wife and daughter beat him there.

As Nixon with wife Pat and daughter Tricia entered their precinct voting place seconds before the 7 a.m. opening of the polls, an election official, Wilma Willington, stepped to the door and cried out, "Hear Ye, hear ye, the polls are now open."

Mrs. Nixon was the first to sign the voter registry, receive a newspaper-size blue ballot and enter a cloth-draped booth to mark her ballot. Tricia voted second and the chief executive was third to vote in a precinct that has 637 registered voters.

The polling place was a grade school about a quarter mile from the Nixon's waterfront home.

Nixon and the other members of the family spent about two minutes each in the voting booths.

Their visit to the school house took no more than 10 minutes.

### Baby, Ballot Neck-n-Neck

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Election officials at one Minneapolis poll reported a young woman Tuesday put voting ahead of the birth of her first baby.

Mrs. Robert Chevrier, 21, appeared shortly after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

"I'm on the way to a hospital to have my first baby," she said. "Could you let me vote ahead of the line?"

The voting officials agreed. Mrs. Chevrier cast her ballot and then drove to the hospital.

A couple of hours later, a hospital spokesman reported all was well with Mrs. Chevrier "but she hasn't had her baby yet."

### Spiro Defends His Stumping

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, braving a thunderstorm, said it was "a relief" the campaign was over as he voted a straight Republican ticket Tuesday in Baltimore County.

Asked if he thought his hard-hitting electioneering had any effect on the outcome, Agnew replied, "I do, and I defy anyone to prove that I'm wrong."

Agnew, a former Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive, made the trip from Washington with his wife.

### It Was 3-2 For 3.2 Beer

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The Worthington City Council has amended an ordinance permitting taverns limited to sale of 3.2 beer to be open on Sundays.

The vote was 3 to 2. Of the five licensed taverns, three said they would open Sundays and two said they will remain closed.

# / The Skiff /

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

## Parties Lick Wounds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans blunted tradition by slicing into the Democratic grip on the Senate—President Nixon's key target in the rough-and-tumble mid-term campaign. But Democrats swept more than a dozen governorships from GOP hands and strengthened their control in the House.

That was the picture emerging from the floodtide of more than 50 million votes cast Tuesday in the off-year election.

Even as the last of the ballots were counted, both Republicans and Democratic leaders sought to read victory for their party into the results.

Nixon was described by aides as pleased the GOP had "turned the trend of tradition." And Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who joined Nixon in a strenuous 35-state, law-and-order campaign blitz, said the White House captured "a working majority" in the Senate.

But Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat" at the hands of Democrats who campaigned generally on

pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment.

### Democrat Control

Democrats won control of both houses of Congress for the ninth consecutive election, although their House gain was only about a third of the usual off-year average. By far the most impressive Democratic victories came in gubernatorial races.

Thirteen victories were captured by Democrats—including such states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida which are important building blocks for the 1972 presidential and congressional races.

Convincing victories by Ronald Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller kept Republicans in the governors' mansions in the two largest states—California and New York—and GOP candidates grabbed two previously Democratic spots.

The net result: A Democratic gain of 11 governorships and a Democratic majority in the state houses for the first time since 1964.

But in the Senate, Republicans reversed the traditional loss of

four seats by the party of the president. Instead, they picked up a net of a couple of seats—only the fifth time since 1900 this has happened.

Nixon and Agnew had concentrated most of their extraordinary campaign effort on trimming the 57-43 Democratic edge in the Senate.

With a cliffhanging Indiana race between liberal incumbent Vance Hartke and GOP challenger Richard Roudebush still undecided, the Senate stood at 53 Democrats, 44 Republicans—plus one Conservative party winner who lines up with Republicans and an independent who leans toward the Democrats.

Sweetest White House victories came in Tennessee, New York and Maryland.

### Sweet Victories

Tennessee's veteran liberal Sen. Albert Gore, the GOP's No. 1 Senate target, was upended by conservative Republican Rep. William E. Brock III, a wealthy candy manufacturer who had lavish White House backing.

In New York, Conservative party nominee James J. Buckley rode his pledge to support Nixon administration policies to a victory over Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and incumbent Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a Republican disowned by Agnew as a "radical liberal."

Three men seen as potential Democratic presidential candidates in 1972—Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—breezed to victories in Senate races.

Both Muskie and Kennedy piled up re-election margins of more than 60 per cent. Humphrey got 59 per cent of the vote in returning to the Senate in a Minnesota seat being vacated by Democrat Eugene McCarthy.

The Democratic presidential outlook for 1972 seemed to be brightened by the sweep in gubernatorial races.

Two big-name Southern Republican governors—Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida and Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas—were ousted by "new face" Democrats Reubin Askew and Dale Bumpers.

As the proportions of the Democratic gubernatorial sweep came clear, Nixon's communications chief, Herb Klein, said "I think we can honestly say we would have liked to have done better... in the governorships."

Agnew also said he wished the GOP had made a stronger showing in gubernatorial races. But he said Nixon emerged from Senate contests with a "working majority" of Republicans and conservative Democrats—such as Texas victor Lloyd Bentsen, who beat White House-backed Republican George Bush after a primary win over liberal incumbent Ralph Yarborough.

## More Elections Yet? Royalty Awaits Nod

Election announcements concerning Homecoming and House elections were made at the House meeting Tuesday night.

Homecoming finals are to be held today. There is one poll open in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fourteen girls were voted on in the primary Wednesday.

The finalists in the Homecoming Queen run-offs are Terry Baum, Jennifer Giddings, Janie Michero, Vicki Milling, Cheryl Pickens, and Pam Purcell.

Elections for new House executive officers, Student Programming Board and Town representatives have been set for November. Included on the ballot will be two amendments to the Constitution.

Filing for Executive Officers, Student Programming Board and Town representatives will be Nov. 9 through noon of Nov. 13, in room 224 of the Student Center. The primary election will be Nov. 18 and the finals Nov. 20. The executive officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Jim Wright, Election Committee chairman reported amendments as follows:

### Bill 21—Amendment 1

This amendment provides for replacement of vice president, secretary, treasurer, and director of Student Programming if they

are unable to assume their position through:

- resignation
- grades
- not returning to TCU
- recall by the Student Body

The vice president assumes presidency in case the president is unable to assume his duties.)

The president appoints a replacement, subject to House approval, to fill the position for a minimum time required to elect a replacement.

There is an exception to this procedure. If the vacancy occurs after the second House meeting in the fall semester, the appointed person shall remain in that office until the next regular election (usually held the last week of November). The bill also provides that the appointed member, unless a member of the House, shall not vote on any matter brought before the House.

### Bill 3—Amendment 2

This bill involves two amendments and would change the time of yearly audit from the end of the school year to the end of the fiscal year. The fiscal year ends in July and all TCU budgets, including the House's budget which runs from July to the following July.

The second amendment allows the Executive Board and Finance Committee to submit jointly for approval of the House the yearly budget for the following year.

# Night School Left in the Dark?

By BARBARA ALLEN

Have you ever heard the joke, "I can't read in the daytime; I went to night school?" This idea of the night student has grown into a definite problem for the Evening College students and their lack of recognition and representation in the University as a whole, according to Evening College Student Council President Craig Walker.

Walker is currently working on Evening College representation in the House of Representatives. The students are invited to attend now, but they have no vote in student matters. The Evening Council is working for at least one vote.

Spring elections will find Walker as a running candidate for Town Representative for the day students' congress. Although there are no Evening College students now members of the House, there are no apparent reasons for this lack. In the election code, there are no distinctions as between day and night students, according to Walker.

Walker is personally trying to get the Athletic Department to approve one free admission for the Evening College student. These students now have to pay full, regular admission to all games although the night students seldom pay regular student fees. A student must take 9 hours or

more to pay these fees and this is practically impossible for an Evening College student.

## Dean's List

The Dean's list is another project change being attempted by the night council. Now a night student must make a 3.5 for 12 hours to be placed on the honors list. This 12-hour feat is physically impossible.

Activity projects sponsored by the Evening College include an annual fall bus trip to a basketball game and a spring picnic.

The Evening College Student Council is made up of one elected representative from each evening class. Each class has the

privilege of electing a representative although the election is often overlooked, said Walker.

These representatives meet every other Friday night in the Student House chambers at 6 p.m. The public is welcome and it is not too late for evening classes to elect their representatives if they have not already done so. There are 861 Evening College students making up almost one-sixth of the student body.

## President Walker

Walker won a trophy as the outstanding representative for 1969-70. He was elected and installed as president of the council in May of 1970.

While working at Convair Aerospace as a technical writer, he is a night student with a 3.90 grade point average. At Convair, he is active in drama productions working with his varied talents as technical assistant, assistant manager, stage manager, assistant director, director and actor.

His class studies are aimed at his psychology major with interest in creative writing in English.

As president of the council, he said, "Let's get the Evening College student involved in the total University concept."

## Yearbook Pages Still Available

Wednesday, November 11 is the deadline for campus organizations to purchase a page in the 1971 edition of the Horned Frog.

Only 14 clubs now have space reserved in the yearbook.

"Having a club or organization represented in the yearbook is an excellent way to call attention to what the group does and to recognize its members," said Janet Hester, organizations editor for the 1971 Horned Frog.

Organizations may buy one or two pages, then after the first two pages, must buy multiples of two, such as pages one, two, four and six, Miss Hester said.

The price of each page is \$40.

Clubs and organizations which wish to be included in the new yearbook must contact the Horned Frog office (ext. 281) by Wednesday, November 11. No pages will be sold after this date.

# Chile May Warm-Up to Reds

By STEVE WALTERS

Fidel Castro has an ally as the head of a nation in the Western Hemisphere. He is Marxist Salvador Allende, the new President of Chile.

Allende gained the presidency Oct. 24 by a 153-35 vote in the Chilean Congress. Dr. Wendell Schaeffer, chairman of the TCU Government Department, says it is quite likely we will see "the President of Chile draw close to Castro," and we can probably expect to see Chile make a number of trade agreements with the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries in Europe.

Dr. Schaeffer says he does not expect to see an immediate breakdown of relations between the U.S. and Chile. He says it is more likely we will see a period where the two nations will feel each other out and see what will happen. We will see how Allende's policies affect American interests, whether he'll confiscate our mining interests in Chile and whether he'll take an anti-U.S. stance in international affairs.

It may be that Allende does not want to break off relations with the U.S. and go into the degree

of isolation that Cuba has, said Dr. Schaeffer.

## Foreign Exchange

As for seizing American copper interests outright, Dr. Schaeffer says he does not think this would be wise, because it might produce an international boycott and "Chile is very dependent on what little foreign exchange it receives for its copper."

"I don't see the Soviet Union as willing to buy up all Chile's copper as with Cuba's sugar for two reasons; first, because it is too costly, and the other is that there is no particular need for it in the Communist bloc, because there are many sources of copper in the world other than Chile."

As to why the Chileans would choose a Marxist as their leader, Dr. Schaeffer said it "reflects deep dissatisfaction with the economic situation Chileans have found themselves in the last couple of decades." He says the economy has been constantly in trouble and they have been unable to produce sufficient goods

to improve the standard of living. "Social reforms have been slow in coming despite attempts to bring about such measures as land reforms."

## European Communist

Dr. Schaeffer says he "hopes the development (Allende's presidency) doesn't produce a breakdown of relations as with Cuba. We have learned to live with Communist regimes in Europe such as Yugoslavia and Romania," he said, "and there is no necessary reason why we can't get along with a Communist regime in Latin America."

"If Chile keeps its Communism at home it will not bother us," Dr. Schaeffer continued. "Problems will arise if Chile tries to subvert governments of surrounding countries."

Dr. Schaeffer pointed out that Chile does not have a Marxist government now and it may not become one. He went on to say, "Chile certainly needs social reform and it is likely to get a good dose of it with Allende in office."

## Band To Play During Stopover

The 1970-71 TCU Horned Frog marching band will perform at the half-time show for the football game between Seagraves High School of Seagraves, Texas and Wink High School of Wink, Texas en route to the TCU-Texas Tech game Saturday.

Director James A. Jacobsen said the group will depart from the University at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 and will return following the TCU-Tech game Saturday night. Jacobsen also said the unit will be housed and fed by local bands en route to the University game.

The half-time performance of "The Show Window of TCU" will consist of precision drills. Highlighted special entertainment for the band will focus feature twirler Treva Ladd, a junior from Burkburnett, and this year's twirlers. Twirlers are juniors Cathy Richards, Carol Hay Warren, Myrlene Staten and Linda Brown, sophomore.

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## Chapel

Dr. James Farrar, Associate Professor of religion at TCU, will speak at Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Out Of Sight."



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# Bonfire Ban Extinguished

After a long and tedious battle with the city council, the Pollution Board, the Weather Bureau and a survey of area residents, the ban on bonfires has been lifted and TCU will have one on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the TCU Homecoming weekend.

The final triumph of the long battle was achieved when Public Safety Director Cato Hightower gave the final okay to go ahead with the plans.

Phill Capers, a sponsor of the bonfire, said the bonfire committee needs the help of the student body in a massive wood drive. The drive is to be held now through Nov. 11, when a judging of the biggest wood pile will be made at 1 p.m.

An auction was also held on Nov. 3 at noon, in which all of the women's organizations were "auctioned" to the men. The minimum charge was \$25 per

women's group, with proceeds of the sale going to Ollie Reed of the Community Action Agency.

The money will be presented to the CAA to buy clothes and other necessities for underprivileged children so they can go to school.

The total amount gathered in the auction was \$270.75, with the following amounts donated:

\$25 from Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta;

\$41 from Lambda Chi Alpha and \$41 from the Interfraternity Council for Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta;

\$51.25 from the Vigilantes for Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha;

\$52.50 from Kappa Sigma for Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, and \$60 from Phi Delta Theta for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta.

TCU and Texas will clash in the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14 as the climax to the celebration. The game will start at 2 p.m.



## AUCTION

Phill Capers, one of the organizers of the bonfire, elicits bids for sororities. The \$270.75 will be given to the Community Action Agency.

## McLean To Head Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Malcolm McLean will be president of the Texas Christian University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa when the academic honor society is formally installed on campus next spring.

TCU is the fourth school in Texas to have a chapter of the society, which was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776.

"There are more than 2,000 liberal arts colleges in the country, but fewer than 10 per cent of them have been judged as meeting the very high standards of Phi Beta Kappa," said Dr. McLean. "TCU has now moved into that select group of 190 schools which are recognized as having very good programs in the liberal arts."

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa approved formation of the TCU Chapter in September. Dr. McLean, professor of Spanish and associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen president at the organizational meeting of the Delta Chapter of Texas.

Dr. McLean earned his right to a Phi Beta Kappa key while at the University of Texas at Austin, as did Dr. Ben Procter, professor of history and historian of the new TCU chapter.

Other officers chosen by the 31 charter members are: vice-president—Dr. Mabel Reavis, associate professor of mathematics, elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Duke University; secretary—Dr. William R. Baird Jr., professor of New Testament in Brite Divinity School, elected while at the University of Oregon; treasurer—Dean Tom Palmer of the Evening College, elected while at the University of California at Berkeley.

Other chapters in Texas include the University of Texas at Austin, approved in 1905, Rice University in 1929 and SMU in 1949.

# Father Pool Speaks Out at Rally

By CHUCK HAWKINS

"It has long been said that a person is known by the company he keeps. But today one can't always pick and choose with whom he associates."

So said Father Gayland Pool, Episcopal Chaplain to TCU, in defense of his participation in last Saturday's peace rally in Fort Worth.

He said to fail to be identified as taking a stand is not a neutral stand, but a negative one.

"I felt I had to respond and be honest in my own way."

He said although others at the rally used language he did not personally endorse and some called for the use of drugs, he felt that if he did not go he would have been "hiding behind stained glass and blinders."

Father Pool said Christians must be involved in the world as it is, and cannot be uninvolved because they don't like it all.

### Use of Obscenities

The use of obscenities, and the call for the use of drugs by a few at the rally Saturday probably detracted from the overall ef-

fectiveness of the peace movement, according to Father Pool, but the wearing of a clerical collar has also been known to be offensive to some.

He stressed the fact that real obscenities are hard to define, and cited the difficulties of the Supreme Court at the task.

"Real obscenities move beyond the use of four-letter words, and extend to man's inhumanity to man."

He pointed out as examples the use of napalm on innocents, the ill treatment of women and children, the degradation of the ecology, and the conditions in the prisons of both North and South Vietnam.

Father Pool said he found the word "nigger" on the lips of a Lester Maddox more offensive than any four-letter word.

### Rally Speaker

Father Pool, who was invited to speak at the rally, and said he was not an organizer, said "If I had my way, obscenities would not have been used."

He said the use of obscene language "evidences a certain lack of maturity, and is not totally

on one side or the other."

"I do not condone the use of four-letter words or the threat of the use of drugs to draw atten-

tion to the peace movement,"

Father Pool said. "I believe it to be harmful to the legitimate quest for peace."

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# 'Representativeness' Fallacious

The Skiff has received two anonymous letters in the past few weeks which warrant printing only because they express a sentiment which we feel is shared by many on campus.

The letters, as we received them read as follows:

The Skiff, under the flagrant mis-use of "freedom of the press" is the poorest adv. for TCU that I've ever read! How CAN they come up with pro-demo Leftists writing for it year after year, when a college poll showed nearly 80% favored Nixon? The Skiff quite obviously does NOT represent the students of TCU. From the tenor of the articles one deduces that the writers don't know who sent in the first troops to VietNam (JFK following a Truman memo)! They must not be aware of 2/3 of the troops taken off the battlefields and returning home. Or that Inflation is the product of a wild-spending Democratic Congress, with the four wars they've had us in, helping the spiral a lot. I hate to think that the Skiff comes into nearly every high-school in Texas. . . IT may be responsible for the waning enrollment. . . .

Why don't you put some news in THE SKIFF for a change? You have given your opinion of politics. . . and life. . . without realizing that you and your small group do not represent either

(sic) good grades. . . or the thinking in-depth ob(sic) the campus. Why don't you find out what is going on the campus and report the news? Go look at the big plate glass window (broken) in the cafeteria! Get one of your Liberals to reason such is all rihgt (sic). . . THE SKIFF STINKS. . . No News, nothing. . . just average calibre(sic) teenage reasoning (sic) reasoning. . .

The first letter, received in the mail Oct. 23, states that The Skiff is the "poorest adv. (advertisement) for TCU". The Skiff's purpose, we might footnote, does not encompass advertising TCU. The Public Relations Bureau has enough to handle in that vein. The Skiff, however, is like other newspapers, a disseminator of the news.

The second letter states summarily that "The Skiff stinks." Being a value judgment arrived at through no logical means, we feel it is enough to dismiss the statement until some valid reasons can be given to prove it is true.

The point of agreement in both letters, however, is one which stresses the status quo. Both of the anonymous writers, in their own semi-literate and semi-rational ways, state that The Skiff is not representative of TCU students.

These writers are not the only

persons on campus who make such a fallacious assumption. There is no justification for The Skiff to be representative of the TCU students. This "representativeness" is not a requirement in filling the positions on the newspaper staff. Neither is it a stated purpose in the policy statement for The Skiff laid down by the Student Publications Committee.

The editorial board is selected and hired not for some magical attributes the members possess which make them representative composites of the TCU student body. Although the editors of The Skiff are members of various campus groups and things, they are in no way required to be "representative of the TCU student body."

One problem found in the fallacious assumption is that there is no body which can truly be representative of TCU. The student body of TCU consists of many different kinds of persons—those interested in careers or social life or athletics or marriage or drinking or revolution or drugs or sex or maybe something we haven't even encountered yet.

Skiff editors are not chosen by a student-wide election, thus they have no electorate to whom they are responsible. The editors are not deriving income from subscriptions to the paper, thus they have no paying customers to

whom they are responsible.

The members of the Skiff editorial board get where they are, for what it's worth, by interest and competence in journalism and the process of producing a newspaper. In that vein, then, the editors are responsible to their readers for presenting the news, presenting editorial opinion, and presenting information.

Skiff editors have no big moral hang-up about covering every picayune event that occurs on campus—for one thing, it would be a physical impossibility to do so. We do, however, have to use a certain amount of news judgment to determine what is in the best interests of the readers. This includes informing not only students, but the others who read the paper about what is going on at TCU.

This is not to say that the editorial board of The Skiff will brook no criticism. If the presentation of the news and editorial statements are not what the readers like, they are welcomed and encouraged to say so in signed, written criticism.

If the current Skiff is totally repugnant to anyone, then he may take a giant leap to the Student Publications Committee's interviews for the spring Skiff editor.

Until then, this happy band of nonrepresentative, "pro-demo Leftists" will go happily upon its radical way. S.A.F.

# New Party: Something for Everyone

By RITA EMIGH  
Contributing Editor

The scene was a well-to-do neighborhood —Medford Court—and a full house of women's liberation advocates, blacks, students, clergy, Mexican-Americans, Zero Population Growth members, environmental protectors, elderly citizens, and peace advocates.

The occasion—a fund raising dinner for a senatorial candidate of the New Party, Ben Russell.

Russell's party, formed by some discouraged Democrats after the Chicago convention, offered Dick Gregory as a presidential candidate in 1968.

### Spread Ideals

Their basic aims are to stop the war, pollution and racism. In a New Party national convention in Tuscon in 1969 they came out against the 'military labor-industrial complex', and named Gore Vidal and Dr. Benjamin Spock as their honorary co-chairmen.

Their immediate aim is to get a presidential candidate on the ballot in 1972.

Toward this goal the party chose to run candidates this year to spread the party ideals: hopefully they weren't serious about electing senatorial candidate Russell.

Russell, who started his campaign the day he was pronounced well after a case of the flu, was on hand to meet the crowd of about 80 at Medford Court.

He had been up since 5:30 a.m. appearing on Dallas TV, holding a press conference, and visiting TCU, UTA, and TCJC—he wasn't a fiery candidate. He looked like Pat Paulsen or Bob Newhart and seemed to shy away from the guests.

When asked what legislation he would initiate once in the Senate, he paused, then came up with, "A bill to end the war," and smiled.

Russell, originally from Ohio, began work in Republican precincts about 1962 and later switched allegiance to the Democratic party. He said he ended up in the New Party because the other parties were ignoring basic issues.

He said, "We're not a machine, big business, or big money," explaining the party was aimed at grassroots government work, making the individual count again. (All power to the people?)

### Aimed At Grassroots

Mr. Dave Knap, a greeter at the dinner, asked guests, "Who do you want to meet?, a black, a women's liberation representative? . . ."

Russell's after-dinner speech concentrated on gaining party support, emphasizing the need for a coalition of the nation's minority groups, rather than making campaign promises or giving any particular political plans.

George Armstrong, temporary county chairman for the party,

said it was formed because "both major parties failed to effectively confront the problems facing this country—the New Party is an umbrella for those who have been left out."

Candidate Russell said the party wasn't really counting on winning in this election, but was interested in gaining support and paving the way for a place on the ballot in '72.

Armstrong said, "I don't think the party will survive; the history of all third parties is short. Personally I think the party's strength may lie in forcing Democrats to change the direction of their platform to agree with our ideals; to counteract Agnew and Nixon's success in moving the

Democratic party to the right with their law and order smoke-screen."

He said the party hoped, by appealing to minorities who never participate in elections, to involve them in the political system—a necessity they feel if this country is to stay together.

The local party's next project is to register 18 year olds to vote.

The first Texas party meeting addressed 50 people in Austin two months ago in the Episcopal Church on the UT campus. There have been two meetings in Fort Worth.

In Tuesday's elections the New Party had nominees in six states for various local, state, and national offices. The party exists in 17 states.

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

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 Managing Editor ..... Susan Whitaker  
 Sports Editor ..... Greg Burden  
 Contributing Editor ..... Rita Emigh  
 Business Manager ..... Ron Biancardi  
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# Scranton Report Re-Emphasized

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
News Editor

Countering the recent Grand Jury action in its investigation of the Kent State tragedies, Dr. Revis O. Ortique Jr., a New Orleans attorney who served on the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, said that the students did not pose a threat to the National Guardsmen at the time of the shootings.

Dr. Ortique, who was at TCU for the ACU-I convention, said in an interview Monday that his commission found that the rock-throwing had ceased well before the time of the shootings, and that no destruction had taken

place the day of the killings. "Unlike the other disturbances last spring," he said, "there were dozens of photos which tell the story of what happened."

Dr. Ortique said that his commission received the FBI report early and that they were quite upset at the Grand Jury findings, and especially the indictment of the Kent State student body president.

Dr. Ortique said that the president of the student body went out of his way to prevent any trouble.

"He even helped man the fire hoses on the night of the ROTC fire," he said.

According to the findings of the

commission, there was no effort made to do anything to any property on May 4, the day of the shootings, and that the location of the tragedy was perfect with literally hundreds of windows within a stone's throw.

Although Gov. James Rhodes, of Ohio, had ordered no assemblies of students, the Kent State students were not advised of this mandate, and the assembly on the mall near a large bell is customary at noon.

### Teargas Cannisters

The commission found that although there had been some rock-throwing earlier, that nothing was thrown, except tear-

gas cannisters, near the time of the shootings. Dr. Ortique said that pictures show that the students did not pose a threat to the guardsmen, and that the students did not know that the guns were loaded. The guardsmen even knelt and leveled their guns several times before the fatal firings.

Although testimony was conflicting, the commission could find no evidence that an order was given to fire, he said.

Jackson State was, he said, a totally different problem.

He said there was some provocation: cursing and race-baiting on the part of black students. But the barrage of bullets fired

by the police were not fired out of concern for their safety, but rather in reaction to the black students acting out of the southern image of blacks. He said that this was borne out in the commission's investigation.

As to whether the President will put any of the Commission's recommendations into effect, Dr. Ortique had mixed feelings.

He said he believed that most of the time commissions are established to cool the current political situation.

He said that due to the reactions to Kent State and the quickness of the commission's report, the Scranton Commission will not be tossed aside, even with all of the uninformed criticism by some administration officials.

He said the commission's report was now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office and would soon be published by Avon Books. Stanford University is making it available at a discount to all of their students.

# 'Diary of a Mad Housewife' Hits Home

By RUS TEAGUE  
Amusements Writer

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" unquestionably puts Frank Perry into the ranks of the best directors in the film world today. He puts himself above others whose films must bear their own indelible trademark techniques and atmospheres. Each of his films have been vastly different from the other and all with a great strength of their own. His last effort was "Last Summer" and it was one of the best movies about adolescence to come to the screen in many years. "Diary" marks a great change and even greater achievement for Perry.

The film looks deeply into the lives of a young New York couple on their way up. Only in New York could this story happen and only in New York could this tragedy be called a marriage. The husband is by all counts a social climbing bore trying desperately to be one of the beautiful people and failing at every turn.

Who are the beautiful people? This film shows us that they are the empty headed beauties of both sexes who walk trancelike through an endless series of dinner and cocktail parties in their designer clothes with their painted smiles and tape recorder voices. They are all scrambling to the top. The top of what? The great American dream falls flat in New York. Frank Perry has caught the entire mood of New York with such startling accuracy that the film is far and away the best film about society of the year.

The wife driven by her lethal husband to an affair with a writer finds no happiness in that relationship either and finds herself sinking into the twilight passages of her mind. Perry only hints at her madness but the final scene confirms it with a unique group therapy session. That all but pulls the audience from their seats to talk to one another.

This is a film that leaves the audience talking. It will hit dead center with those it depicts but will not make any difference to

them. For others it can serve as a guide to what not to become.

Richard Benjamin plays the husband with no sympathy and a constant edginess that grinds at the nerves and incenses the emotions. There is no sympathy for him even when the wife takes on a lover. He constantly bombards her with digs about her cooking, her housekeeping, her appearance and her attitudes toward their children. He has turned the children on her by making her look ridiculous in front of them. In his portrayal, Richard Benjamin deserves all the accolades afforded him.

The wife is played with fantastic finesse by Carrie Snodgrass, a screen newcomer who

has nothing but pluses in her future. She goes from frustration to despair in such a revealing and soul scorching manner that endears her at once to film goers. She is not beautiful in the traditional sense but captures the attention admirably with a winsome quality. Her voice is original and sticks in the memory after walking from the theater. Carrie Snodgrass has it all.

Frank Perry has here a gem of a movie with studied and controlled performances by skilled actors and a magnificent script adapted from the novel. "Diary" should make it all the way when awards are passed out. The film is now playing at Cinema II at Seminary South.

## Club Sponsors Button Sale

With the purchase of a Homecoming Booster Button a student receives a raffle ticket for a \$18" color television or a \$300 gift certificate at the store of his choice. Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising club, is sponsoring the sale.

The drawing will be Nov. 12 before the homecoming pep rally. Proceeds will go to the charity bonfire.

Tickets and buttons are on sale from advertising club members and in the journalism office in Dan Rogers 116. Starting Nov. 9, a booth will display the television in the Student Center.

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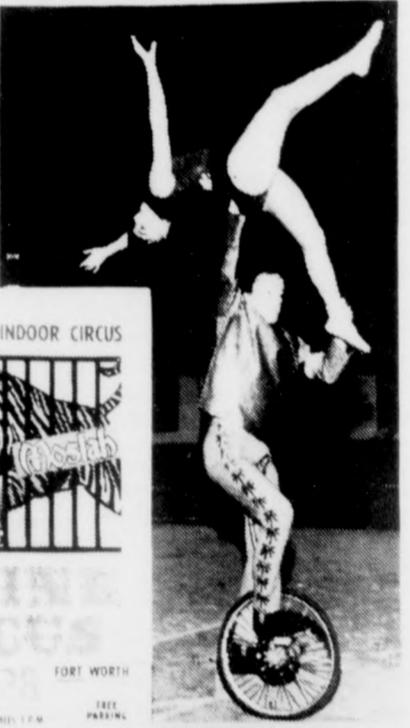
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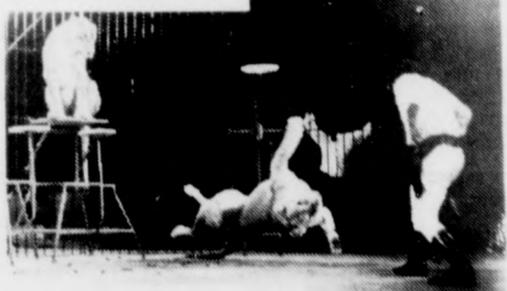
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## Campus 'Cafe' Sets French Day

Two cafeteria "monotony breakers" during November will spotlight the ski trip to the French Alps planned for semester break. A style show of ski fashions, French food, and films will be presented.

Offered through the Travel Committee of the Student Programming Board and Student Activities office, the ski trip, Jan. 2-12, will include nine nights at Coruchevel, France.

The two promotion events will be Nov. 10 in Greek Hills cafeteria and Nov. 19 in the main cafeteria.

# 34 Named to Who's Who

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will list 34 TCU students in its 1970-71 volume.

Eleven Fort Worth residents are among the honorees, selected from those nominated from each of TCU's eight schools and colleges.

"Who's Who," published since 1934, identifies campus leaders from more than 1,000 schools; it lists juniors and seniors with a grade-point average of 3.0 or above who have exhibited leadership capacity in various phases of campus life.

The 34 will be honored Nov. 10 at a breakfast hosted by Vice

Chancellor Dr. Howard Wible and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. James Newcomer.

Fort Worth students named to the listing include Rebecca Evans, Shirley Farrell, Thomas Gist, Lois Goldthwaite, Helen Huff, Nancy O'Neill, Elizabeth Schmelzer, Mary-Mac Shelton, Sharie Van Tassel, Valerie Warren, and Sam T. Wood.

Others are Linda Biggs and Martha Love of Arlington; Dale Billingsley, Tulsa, Okla.; Cynthia Britt, St. Louis, Mo.; Kenneth Buettner, Edmund, Okla.; Margaret Elizabeth Bunley, New Orleans, La.; Jack Christenson, Lufkin; Cynthia Cleere, Azle;

Dixie Cody and Mollie Gates, San Antonio; Carla Covington, Port Arthur; Charles Florsheim and Jennifer Giddings, Dallas; Nell Fuson, Honolulu, Hawaii; Byron Gossell, Dumas; Daryl Gustafson, Moline, Ill.

Also listed are Susan Maxey of Webster Groves, Mo.; Valerie Neal, Hot Springs, Ark.; Martha Page, Eldorado; Ellen Reese, Tyler; Nancy Stewart, Austin; Joy Weaver, Center; and Barbara Ann Wilson of Ledwood, Kan.

Seven of the 34, Mrs. Biggs, Miss Covington, Miss Cody, Miss Evans, Christenson, Florsheim and Miss Neal were selected for the "Who's Who" honor in 1969-70 as juniors.

## Recitals Set For Nov. 6 and 9

Two TCU students will present student recitals in Ed Landreth Auditorium Nov. 6 and 9.

Michael Bedford, senior voice major from Sherman will present selections from the works of Schutz, Lulli, Mozart, Haydn, Strauss and Britten in his 8:15 p.m. performance. The tenor will be accompanied by pianist Cynthia Richardson.

Mrs. Julie Loudon, a graduate student from Dallas, will be presented at 3 p.m. The contralto will perform selections from the works of Arne, Purcell, Humfrey, Rossini, Haydn, Schubert, Brahms and Schumann. Mrs. Loudon will be accompanied by pianist Bridget M. Castro.

# Famed Dame To Portray Dane

Dame Judith Anderson, internationally famed thespian, will star in the Nov. 10 presentation of "Hamlet" at TCU to be performed at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of the 1970-71 Select Series program.

Miss Anderson will be supported in the Paul Gregory-American Conservatory Theater production by Laurence Hugo, Shakespearean actor and Broadway-television star, as Claudius; and Ludi

Claire, remembered for her performance in the title role of "Tiny Alice" as well as several screen productions and TV serials, as Queen Gertrude.

### Hamlet as a Man

Miss Anderson is not the first feminine star to impersonate the Danish prince. Her predecessors in the role have included such actresses as Sarah Bernhardt, Char-

lotte Cushman and Eleanora Duse.

Shakespeare wrote Hamlet as a man," Miss Anderson explained, "but it's really an asexual part. Hamlet could be a daughter rather than a son. Now a woman could not play Lear or Romeo. But the emotions that Hamlet runs through during the course of the play are not exclusively masculine," she added.

Miss Anderson considers Hamlet to be the greatest "challenge" of her career and cites "Hamlet" as "the greatest play—with the greatest role—ever written."

"Hamlet is primarily a human being. He goes through all the tortures of love, hate, anger, fear—every human emotion. There is not a note on the scale he doesn't play emotionally. He suffers them all in one evening. It's rather a challenge," said Miss Anderson.

The 72-year-old tragedienne, who has lived theater throughout her life, made her stage debut in 1915. She was made a dame commander of the British Empire in 1960 by Queen Elizabeth.

### Directing Staff

"Hamlet" is directed by William Ball, founder and general director of the American Conservatory Theater. He is a Carnegie Tech graduate and the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship, a Ford Foundation Directors' Grant and an NBC-RCA Directors' Fellowship.

Paul Gregory, nationally noted for his productions of "John Brown's Body," "The Marriage Go Round" and "Three for Tonight," is producer of the play. Associate director is Eugene Barcone. Scenery and costumes are designed by Robert Fletcher and lighting is designed by Jules Fischer.

Reserved seat tickets are still available for the performance and can be purchased in the Student Activities office in the Student Center for \$5. Student tickets are free.



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON  
Noted actress will portray Hamlet on Nov. 10

# Chief Dial-Twister Fills Demanding Job

By RANDY WARREN

The job of chief engineer for the TCU division of Radio-TV-Film is not an easy one—just ask Frank Bonner. A lot of responsibility is attached to the job of chief engineer but he takes it in stride.

Bonner has served in his current position for five years and came to TCU from San Antonio where he was a microwave technician for the "TEMP" system.

"The friendliness of Fort Worth was a major reason why I decided to take the job," Bonner said.

Even though the work is quite demanding, Frank admits that he really enjoys it.

"I enjoy the work very much because I like to work with young people," Bonner said. "I guess that's the major reason why I've stayed so long."

### More Interesting

Having worked at commercial stations, Bonner finds his work at TCU more interesting. "Here I have a freer hand and more varied challenges in my work," Bonner said.

Although the work never ceases to change, it has its trying moments especially with the large number of people who use the radio and TV equipment. "It becomes a big job to keep the equipment functioning because so many inexperienced people are using it every day," says Bonner.

The average day for Bonner consists of about ten hours which is divided between KTCU-FM and the television studio, both located in Ed Landreth Fine Arts building.

"Television is a bigger chore, but radio is more demanding and this is even true in commercial work," says Bonner. "However, in commercial situations you often have duplicate equipment in TV where you don't in radio."

### Commercial Ranking

KTCU-FM's facilities rank with many commercial stations around the state—something Bonner says he is proud of. "I have a friend who works as a consultant for about 12 stations in Texas and Oklahoma and he says none of them have as much equipment as we do," Bonner recalled. "Most commercial stations are ahead of us in space but that's about all."

Bonner's responsibilities extend beyond repairing broken equipment. "I specify and recommend new equipment plus ordering expendable supplies," Bonner said. "I'm also considered an instructor of sort since I am supposed to instruct students in how to use the equipment."

Like everyone, Bonner has his dreams, which helped him get interested in engineering. "My life long dream is to become an audio engineer for a movie," Bonner said. "That was the idea that originally got me interested in engineering."

## Music Students To Offer Concert

A series of Beethoven sonatas will be performed in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the master Nov. 11 and 12 by music students at TCU under the direction of Luiz de Moura Castro, assistant professor of music.

The 8 p.m. recital is to feature Moura Castro's students performing everything in the sonatas series from the Waldstein sonata to Op. 111.

Students of Moura Castro to perform are Sandra Pinegar of Corpus Christi, Cynthia Richardson of Duncan, Oklahoma and Fort Worth residents Sharon Grisham, Mary Ella Gibson, and Anita Choice.

Castro will play the Op. 111 for the performance which is open to the public.

## TCU Bridge Club Formed

Bridge enthusiasts are encouraged to attend meetings of the newly formed TCU Bridge Club.

Meetings are held Sundays at 2:00 p.m. in room 123 of New Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

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# Worster Leads League

The Southwest Conference definitely will have a new rushing and scoring champion in 1970, probably will have a new receiving champion and almost certainly will have the same passing and total offense champion.

These four developments were accentuated in action over last weekend when Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett was lost for the remainder of the season and SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson was posting his most prolific passing totals since the second game of his sophomore season.

**New Policy**

New NCAA policy this season determines champions in most categories on a per-game average with the stipulation that individuals must play in 75 per cent of their teams' games. Burnett had already sat out one game, last week's Wichita State contest, and so will have appeared in only six games in his senior season—three under his minimum to qualify for individual championships.

But the question might have been moot anyway as Texas' Steve (Woo-Woo) Worster continued to bowl 'em over against SMU Saturday. Texas' Heisman Trophy hope banged out 144 yards against SMU to hike his per-game average to 106.1 yards. Teammate Jim Bertelsen gained 139 to move from sixth to second with a 79.6 per-game average.

Burnett, who set the all-time SWC scoring record before he left in the second quarter with a shoulder separation, dropped to fifth in rushing as Texas claimed three of the top four spots.

**Breaks Record**

Burnett tallied three touchdowns Saturday to push his career total to 294, six ahead of the total posted by SMU's Doak Walker in four seasons during the late 1940's. Burnett leads the SWC in scoring for the second straight year, averaging 13.0 points this year—but will not be eligible for the scoring championship as it is figured in the same way as the rushing title.

SMU's Gary Hammond, the defending pass receiving champion, dropped a couple of notches in rushing (to sixth place) but caught seven passes to move up to third in that category. However, Hammond is eight behind leader Derek Davis of Baylor and trails runner-up Raymond Mapps of SMU by five receptions.

Sharing the stage at Austin

with Worster was SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson, who had one of the finest days of his career. The all-time NCAA passing champion threw for more yards than any game since the second one of his sophomore season (381, padded his passing lead over runner-up Lex James of A&M to more than five completions per game, and vaulted from fourth to first in total offense with 177.9 yards per game.

While Hixson was re-establishing himself as the SWC's all-time passing leader, Worster increased the slim lead he held in tandem offense (rushing and re-

ceiving). Worster is now averaging 108.0 yards per game to 106.1 for runner-up Hammond. Last week Worster and Burnett were running one-two with averages of 100.8 and 100.6, respectively.

The Texas-SMU shootout affected the team statistics as strongly as it did the individual. Hixson's aerial acrobatics dropped Texas from the lead in total offense all the way to fourth, while Worster's antics pushed the Mustangs from third to sixth in rushing defense. Arkansas took over the total defense lead from Texas and Texas took over the total offense lead from Arkansas.

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# Lifting Meet Planned

The first intramural powerlifting meet at TCU will be held December 3 (Thursday) evening. There will be a meeting in 202 in the Student Center at 7 p.m. November 11 for all intramural athletic directors.

The meet will be directed by the TCU Powerlifting Team, no sanctioned member will enter the meet. Rules, and regulations will be explained at this meeting, so all interested organizations should attend.

The lifts, and each lifter must do all three, include the bench press, the deadlift, and the squat. All lifts will be done with a free bar.

Awards will be given for the

first four places in each weight class, an outstanding lightweight, an outstanding heavyweight, and an All-University Team award will be given.

Teams must consist of at least five lifters from any class, organization, or department or living group.

Entry fees of 50 cents per lifter, and per team will be required, but may be refunded at the meet. The purpose of the entry fees is to cover the cost of the awards. (Entry fees may be left in the P.E. office in an envelope, with a list of those students lifting, their organization, their weight class.)



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# Skiff / Sports



ELMER BROWN, left TCU athletic trainer was named to the trainer's hall of fame at half time of the Baylor game.

## GREG BURDEN

# Hockey Makes An Ice Outing

Things are generally pretty dull around TCU. Fort Worth is just not the most exciting place in the world to be on a weekend night.



BURDEN

But if you look hard enough you're apt to find something beside a boring party or a dull movie.

Here's a suggestion. If you have never been to a professional ice hockey game, you really owe it to yourself to go out to Will Rogers Coliseum tomorrow night and see the Fort Worth Wings.

Besides the fact that Hockey is an intensely exciting sport, tomorrow night is KXOL night, and TCU students receive a one dollar discount on all reserved seat tickets.

With reserved seats usually selling for \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.75, you and a date can get in for as little as \$3.00. That's not bad for an evening's entertainment.

In the Southwest Conference statistics race a couple of Frogs have dropped from their top spots this week. Steve Judy led the league in total offense last week, but his rather lackluster afternoon against Baylor has dropped him to the second spot behind Chuck Hixson of SMU.

Hixson had a fantastic day against the University of Texas as he passed for an incredible 412 yards.

The SMU ace is averaging 177 yards per game total offense, while Judy sports a 165 per game mark.

Raymond Rhodes, who has

been leading in the kickoff return department, has dropped to second behind Macon Hughes of Rice.

Actually, Rhodes' 29 yards per return average is no worse than last week's, but Hughes has been moving up by leaps and bounds every game. His longest return is a 91 yarder against Texas.

Ironically, the only two TCU pass receivers in the top ten are Frankie Grimmer and Lane Bowen, neither of whom are still starting for the Frogs.

Danny Colbert holds down the fourth spot in the league in punt returns with a 9.9 average. He also has the longest return of the year, an 89 yarder against Oklahoma State.

As for the punting department, TCU's Don Carter is in third place, showing a 39.1 average for 15 punts.

The longest punt of the year is an incredible 76 yarder by Johnny Odom of Texas Tech.

The TCU spirit committee is sending what they hope will be the world's longest telegram to Lubbock tomorrow in support of the Frogs.

You can pay for your signature today in the Student Center.

The Skiff picked up another game on the Horned Frog this last weekend, making it 34-10 for the Skiff for 77%, while the Horned Frog came up with a 32-12 record which gives them a 72% mark.

This week's predictions:  
Horned Frog: Tech, 21, TCU 7; SMU 24, A&M 10; Texas 47, Baylor 7; Arkansas 49, Rice 0.  
Skiff: Tech 28, TCU 7; A&M 21, SMU 20; Texas 42, Baylor 0; Arkansas 35, Rice 14.

## Defensive Moves

# Frogs Ready For Tech

By JAY McKAY

In tomorrow's crucial Southwest Conference contest at Texas Tech, TCU's defensive efforts will be handled a little differently.

Those who watched the TCU-Baylor game Saturday may have noticed that the Frog sent in a new group of secondary men every time Baylor got the ball.

Defensive backfield coach Gene Henderson said Wednesday that the shuffling was due to depth problems.

"We've only got three cornerbacks," Henderson said. "So we alternated (Danny) Colbert to both sides, in case anyone got down."

After studying films of the game, Hender said that cornerback Greg Webb graded highest for the defensive backs on the basis of his performance Saturday.

Webb, the only non-rookie in the secondary ranks, has been one of the most consistent defenders on the roster. A senior two-year letterman, he is a former all-stater from Iowa Park.

Henderson added that sophomore Ervin Garnett is well again and will return as a backup-man for Webb.

Garnett was sidelined four weeks ago with a knee injury.

Henderson said that, with Garnett back, alternating in the secondary won't be necessary this week when the Frogs travel to Texas Tech.

Kickoff for the Saturday after-

noon game is set for 2:00 p.m. and will come before a Lubbock crowd which is expected to exceed 38,000.

A loss for either team will mean virtual elimination from the conference race. Tech is 3-1 in league play having lost only to Texas. TCU will carry a 2-1 conference mark into the contest with a loss to Arkansas as their only record blemish.

Meanwhile, the Frog Club this week honored outstanding TCU players from Saturday's Baylor game.

Raymond Rhodes was picked

as outstanding offensive back and Richard Wiseman as best defensive back.

Best defensive lineman award went to Larry Dibbles, and Dean Wilkerson, the man Fred Taylor told "don't bother to come back" a year ago, was chosen as outstanding offensive lineman.

Also this week, James Hodges, yesterday's hero who gained 170 yards against A&M three weeks ago, is listed on the second string alongside Frankie Grimmer who leads the Frogs in pass recep-

tions with 19.

## Harriers Take Second In Cross-Country Meet

The TCU cross country team will take on the Red Raiders in Lubbock tomorrow, and coach Guy Shaw Thompson is looking for another strong performance from his three top runners.

Last Saturday the distance men hosted a six-team meet at Worth Hills, and they came in a strong second place.

Finishing first in the meet was Billy Fonijour of Howard Payne, who is an exchange student from Africa. The second place finisher was Ragnar Schie, who hails from Sweden. Schie attends Abilene Christian College.

The top Frog finisher was Paul Broderick, who claimed the fourth place spot. The other TCU runner who finished in the top ten

was Steve Bond, who came in a strong seventh.

As far as the team standings go, the Frogs did better than expected, claiming a second place finish.

Howard Payne won the meet with a score of 46 points, while the Frogs finished with 56, ten points ahead of third place finisher Dallas Baptist's 66 points.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson was happy with the performance of the top three Frog runners, but expressed some concern over the fourth and fifth spots on the team.

He said that the injury of Tom Stuart has definitely hurt the team's depth.

## Canterbury Wins Independent Crown

By CHRIS FARKAS

The spoils of the intramural football wars are within reach now for the members of four teams as next week's playoffs send the top two Greek teams against the two independent league champions.

This past week has produced supposedly the best two teams of the independent league. Two teams each from the Monday and Wednesday independent leagues have battled this week for a berth against the Greek winners.

On independent action Monday, undefeated Canterbury downed Brite, the second place winner of the Wednesday league. In the second game Army emerged victorious over Tom Brown. This set up the Wednesday showdown between Canterbury and Army in which Canterbury turned a close game into a rout during the fourth quarter.

The pace was set on the first play of the game as an alert Canterbury defenseman picked off a pass and raced 40 yards to the score. The margin was widened to 14-0 just before the half.

The game remained out of Army's reach throughout the third quarter. Then, Canterbury began a parade of pass interceptions which almost gave the defense as many scoring plays as the offense. Before the dust cleared, the soldiers were thoroughly defeated by a 35-0 verdict.

The outcome of this game set up the long anticipated showdown between the best of the Greek league against the best of the independent teams.

Wednesday at 3:30 the playoffs begin. It has not been decided who will play first, but the two undefeated champions, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon (SAE) representing the Greeks against Canterbury of the independent league will vie for the all-school champ-

ionship. Second place Kappa Sigma against the second place independent Army will also be played Wednesday.



ARMY RECEIVER AWAITS THROW  
Canterbury won game and title