

Obscenity Rules
May Be Cleared
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

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Question: Is This 'Wholesome' Entertainment?

(See Views on Pages 2, 3)

Concert Question Focuses on Pot

By **SHIRLEY FARNELL**
 Editor-in-Chief
 News Analysis

Entertainment at TCU has been a major focal point for the past several semesters, with claims of apathy as the major cause of its demise. Now, the very enthusiasm begged for in the past may bring a veritable shutdown of certain shows.

Middle Earth, Inc., a Fort Worth promotion agency, staged what is popularly called a rock concert at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Sun., Nov. 1. The concert, which featured the Jefferson Airplane, was attended by some 6,500 persons. But even this phenomenal turnout (phenomenal for TCU) may bring the banning of similar concerts in the future.

Four persons who represent the various phases of responsibility for the concert's production and various reactions to the concert itself were contacted last week by The Skiff in order to establish the consequences of the Airplane concert.

Burned Floor Fear

Abe Martin, TCU Athletic Director and the man in charge of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, had been somewhat reluctant before the show to have the coliseum used. One major fear expressed before the concert was that the floor of the basketball court might be burned or severely damaged by those at the concert.

Martin said Wednesday he thought the concert was "not a good thing for TCU." He cited the problems encountered by the Maintenance Department following the concert, saying there was "too much rubbish to clean up."

Martin indicated, however, that the mere physical aspect of maintenance problems was not his major complaint. He said that chewing gum, beer cans and whiskey bottles were found in the coliseum following the concert. "That was offensive to me, and I don't believe the students want it either."

Martin said, "I've got to be careful. I don't want our coliseum to be used and abused like it was that night." He said he attended

the concert and that, although the crowd was "well behaved," it was not "good wholesome entertainment."

Didn't Care

Martin said his real objection was "them (the announcer) getting up and saying police aren't here." Martin said this was a subtle suggestion to the audience to do whatever it wanted to do. He said, because of this and similar statements he thought "the entertainers didn't care about the people there."

Dee Simpson, who resigned as chairman of the Entertainment Committee Friday, countered this view with the fact that Space Opera played for an hour and the Airplane, and its sub-group, Hot Tuna, played for almost three and a half hours. He said, "It's unusual to find any headline group that will play for three and a half hours; most shows are 90

minutes long."

When asked why he resigned, Simpson said, "Obviously, we can't put on any more rock shows, and my philosophy is that the students want them. I see no reason to continue as chairman. They can probably get someone more palatable to the administration views of entertainment."

Controls?

Simpson based his conclusions not only on Martin's reaction to the concert, but also on a letter to Martin from Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities. In the copy of the letter Simpson received, Mrs. Proffer said, "I already have indicated to the student chairman of the Entertainment Committee that I would not sign additional requests for use of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for 'rock' concerts."

In regards to the use of marijuana at the concert, Mrs. Proffer

said in the letter, "Crowds of this type are virtually impossible to control en masse. Our only safeguard seems to be in refusing to use University facilities for such gatherings."

When asked how he gauged student desire for a rock concert, Simpson said many other campuses have only rock shows for entertainment, usually once a month. He said also that such concerts in the Fort Worth area have been well supported in the past. His major indication of interest, however, was the attendance of the Jefferson Airplane concert. "About 1,000 TCU students attended—that's almost one-fifth of the student body."

Simpson mentioned that the Entertainment Committee also is responsible for booking the Rod McKuen Homecoming show, and said this indicated a balanced approach to entertainment. He said there was a "good possibility" of

booking Sly and the Family Stone for a Nov. 22 appearance at TCU, and a tentative date in April had already been set with Three Dog Night.

Cocker Flopped

Simpson was chairman of the committee when Joe Cocker appeared last April. Although he termed the Cocker show a financial flop, Simpson said there were excellent reactions. He said at this time his philosophy changed to the idea of letting outside agencies produce shows on campus in order to have successes.

He said the arrangements with Middle Earth for the Airplane concert had included the student discount on tickets and the assurance that they would do their best to prevent holes being made upon the gym floor and the pro-

(Continued on Page 3)



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IN MY OPINION . . .

What Entertainment Should We Seek?

In an attempt to get student opinion, The Skiff took a straw poll Thursday to ascertain reactions to the Jefferson Airplane concert. The following questions were asked:

1. In light of the Nov. 1 Jefferson Airplane concert, do you think entertainment in this same vein should be brought to TCU?

2. Do you think that last Sunday's show was bad for TCU's image?
3. Should TCU bring shows and who?

If you differ with these student opinions, please express your point of view in a letter to The Skiff.

MITCHEL SHEINOFF: "I think more entertainment should be brought. There are not enough activities; besides, lots of money can be made."

"I don't think it is bad for the image at all as a modern school. I think that the majority of the students would like to see shows like this."

"I guess more entertainment should be brought but there is a need for an agency to help (to my own knowledge)."

"I like any pop group."



BRUCE McGRATH: "I think that more should be brought here. It is good for TCU's image. In my opinion, TCU is behind the rest of the country and now it is on its way."

"I like entertainment along the same lines of the Moody Blues or Simon and Garfunkel. I noticed that not too many TCU students were at the Jefferson Airplane concert and I wondered why the students didn't come."



FRANK CALLOWAY: "Yes, I think more big name entertainment should be brought but it should vary. We should have some soul, jazz, rock (as well as the acid rock), and even country and western (there are some students who like country and western)."

"I didn't go to the Jefferson Airplane concert and it is unfair to discuss what I heard."



DAVID HARRISON: "I think that big name entertainment should be brought. I really enjoyed it. I didn't see anything wrong with it. It didn't show that much bad taste."

There was a little too much dope but then there was nothing done to stop it. I don't think it ruined the TCU image. Maybe some things shouldn't have been done but it didn't ruin or hurt the image."

"I think TCU should bring more entertainment because nothing is really offered for the students by the school. I don't know anyone in particular except the Three Dog Night."

MOLLIE GATES: "I think that if entertainment is brought to TCU that it should be big name and nothing else. I don't think that it is bad on the image because it shows TCU is up with the times."

"I don't think that the type of music should always be the same but it should be big name. There is nothing for the school morale otherwise. It gives the school something to be proud of."

"I was not at the concert but I have heard nothing unfavorable about it so I really can't say. The entertainment itself is a good advertisement for TCU but I can't say anything about the audience. I do think that there should be more publicity, not as a threat, but to make a more desirable program."

"Who to bring depends on who is popular at the time. A good way to find out what is wanted is through the dorms."



Pot, Outsiders Influence Concerts' Future

(Continued from Page 2)

vision of 30 Middle Earth personnel and a delegation from Bailey Security Service to maintain order.

Simpson said that these provisions were met, and in that light the agreements were fulfilled.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, said Friday that a summary ban on rock concerts is not exactly what is necessary. He said that many questions were involved in the issue of rock concerts, the major one dealing with the use of marijuana. "We had pot smoked all over the place."

Dr. Wible said, "TCU should not have any event on the campus at which there would be illegal activities." He expressed concern over the conflict inherent in this statement, because marijuana appears to be an element of most rock concerts.

He said, "We could not have an event, not just rock concerts, which would result in this kind of thing. If having a rock concert means pot and alcohol are consumed when TCU sponsors some-

thing like the Jefferson Airplane, then we can't have it."

Dr. Wible said there were no provisions for entertainment per se in the student rights statement currently being studied by various campus factions. Dr. Wible did not condemn all rock concerts, and referred specifically to the Sunday afternoon concert two weeks ago. "The only complaint about that one concerned the noise level."

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Director of Student Activities, said, "I don't think rock concerts per se are being banned. I'm not going to have anything to do with rock concerts to which the outside is invited to attend. Concerts of this type attract predominately non-student audiences which we have no way of controlling."

Mrs. Proffer expressed concern over the heavy use of marijuana at the concert, and faulted outsiders for its occurrence. "Where you have people who do not care


anything about obeying the laws of the university and the community, grass will be a part of it. Whether we agree or not, it is still illegal to smoke marijuana."

Asked about the future entertainment, Mrs. Proffer said, "It will be what we can responsibly handle. This is not the type of edict that will never change. If someone can come up with a solution we can possibly change this. The programming board is considering the possibility of an entertainment fee. It would be different if we were dealing only with our own students."

French Club To Meet

Dr. John Woldt of the Music Department will be guest speaker at the French Club meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. He will speak on French classical and contemporary music.

Everyone is invited.

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TO-GO ORDERS



What Lurks Behind the Roll Book?

By SUSAN WHITAKER
Managing Editor

"Professor—, I'm sorry I didn't come to class all last week, but there's been a (choke, pause) death in the family."

"Professor—, I haven't been to class lately because (sob, hic) my fiance broke our engagement."

"Professor—, I know I've missed a lot of class, but of all things I came down with (cough, wheeze) mononucleosis."

Ho hum, the age-old game of BS the teacher, in which the stakes are as high as the grade you want and the chips are as many as the number of doctor's excuses you can get hold of.

This life-saving tradition is currently being threatened by a bill waiting approval of the House. Calling for the abolishment of mandatory class attendance, the bill would bring an end to the

need for student brilliance in the field of excuses.

Teachers Stimulate

Father of the bill, Mike Garrett, has fostered the reasoning that the student alone should decide whether to go to class. It is the teacher's responsibility to provide the education; it is the student's responsibility to get it. He further states that teachers who consider themselves teachers should be capable of providing the necessary stimulation to bring a student to class. The non-attending student alone is the one who suffers, not the teacher, not the class.

With this reasoning in mind, the questions logically followed: Is it within the call of duty of the University to play parent—to see to it that the kiddies trudge off to class every day? Or should the option of attendance be dependent upon the student's own

maturity and desire to learn?

This is a difficult issue, applying to many different cases—among others, the student who is here just to play; the student who wants to learn something, but has not been aroused; the student who wants to learn and will go to class forever and ever, amen, regardless of the incompetence of the professor.

Habitual Goof-Off

This last category does not need to be considered, as the voluntary or mandatory nature of attendance would not affect him. The first category, the habitual goof-off, should not actually be considered either. He or she is the type who is here for the sole purpose of stalling off the real world and/or to get married. This student should be discounted as merely a hazard of the business, and if he flunks out in the process, justice has been served.

The student who must be considered, however, who would most be affected by this bill, is the middle of the road student, the one who sincerely wants to learn, but needs a bit of motivation.

Herein the question lies—is mandatory class attendance the needed motivating factor? Or is it a further stifling to his potential intellectualism and desire to learn?

The keyword here is "learn." If a student is forced, under threat of grade reduction, to attend a class, does he listen and learn? Or does he merely doodle-away the tedium, read a magazine, or go back to the sleep which was so rudely interrupted by the command to class?

There are far too many classes through which even an idiot should not be forced to suffer—the type of classes which are a flagrant insult to one's intelligence, the type in which the professor stands at the podium and yawningly reads the textbook at the class. Or the type in which the professor, with a glint of power in his eye, pounces on the classroom opportunity to rattle-off to his captured audience every stale joke, every "interesting" fact from his humdrum past he can conjure up.

Effect on Faculty

It is with such cases as these that the voluntary class attendance bill must be concerned.

What many are not considering with this bill, however, is the ultimate effect it would have on the faculty—what it would mean to them if the majority of their students opted to cut, day after day.

Herein lies the greatest power

of this bill. Perhaps the sight of a near-empty classroom would finally jolt or embarrass the teacher into the realization that the time has come to revamp or burn-up those lectures he's been using for 10 years.

Perhaps it would force the professor to offer some insight into a course, other than what is in the textbook.

The voluntary class attendance bill would definitely invoke fear in many professors. Unable to threaten with or hide behind the shield of his roll book, the professor must face student scrutiny of his merits, and face the consequences of this judgement.

The true professor has nothing to fear for he is cloaked and protected by his own quality. The poor professor, however, must stand naked and be exposed in the spotlight of his own shortcomings.

The voluntary attendance bill, therefore, is a double-edged tool which could have a revolutionary effect on the educational process at TCU. Both students and faculty would be forced to closely examine their goals and their methods.

The students would be forced to decide what is to be made of their college experience. They would learn the true meaning of responsibility—not the false responsibility invoked through the threat of the roll book.

The faculty possibly would be motivated to revitalize, search out methods to stimulate students. They, perhaps, would have to begin giving students their money's worth.

There is a great potential in the bill in question, and it should not be considered lightly. Hopefully there is a workable form in which it can be effected.

'Fear, Smear' Begin To Falter

Well, what has been one of the bitterest and most divisive campaigns in history has finally come to an end, and while the results did not indicate a substantial gain for either party, several conclusions can be drawn from the results and reactions.

As Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said of the election, "It was a campaign of fear and smear." Marked by charges of alliances with radicals against the Democrats, and a national campaign of full-page smear ads against liberals by a Republican National Committee member, this election campaign is best left forgotten.

Both sides attempted to twist and distort the issues. Democrats referred back to Herbert Hoover and the depressions and recessions that have accompanied Republican administrations. The Republicans, however, could find nothing to talk about except rad-

icals, law and order, and Democratic spending.

The most distressing aspect of the campaign was the so-called "southern strategy" that the Nixon Administration has perpetuated.

This strategy includes playing on peoples' fears and confusion, their prejudices and hates. Spiro singled out a number of congressmen for the voters to oust, but in his campaign speeches, he almost made these men sound like public enemies. Law and order was the watchword, the liberals were conspiring with the anarchistic radicals, property rights before human rights. The campaign even bordered on bad taste on Agnew's part, with his calling New York Republican Charles Goodell the "Christine Jorgenson" of the Senate.

The results showed, however, that this fear and smear style of campaigning is beginning to falter. Americans are tired of inane

name-calling, and they are more concerned about our troubled economy than any other factor. With the unemployment rate rising just as steadily as the cost of living, Republicans must now act and quit talking.

Contrary to what Richard Nixon said in his "victory statement," it was not a Republican victory. Although the Republicans did not lose as many seats as the incumbent party traditionally does lose, they did not come through with the support of the vast "silent majority" that Mr. Nixon repeatedly talks about.

The southern strategy is not winning. It is negative politics, derived from fear and a past that is best left forgotten. Not only must Mr. Nixon change his tactics (and perhaps running mate) for a chance of re-election in 1972, but he must do it to keep this already strongly divided country together. —J.L.

IFC Defends Frats' Position

Editor:

I am replying to an article which appeared in the Oct. 20 Skiff concerning a Negro fraternity on the TCU campus. In your article you condemned the Greek System unjustly. The Interfraternity Council of TCU has no authority in the decision of what fraternities are allowed on this campus. In meeting, it was decided by unanimous vote to help any attempt for a Negro fraternity on our campus, but a Negro fraternity never applied on this campus for a chapter. A call to Mrs. Proffer will confirm this statement.

It is my opinion that you have

attacked the fraternity system, which you do not fully understand, unjustly. The article in question shows you did not research the topic fully and showed a very slanted view. Papers that print slanted articles soon lose the respect of their readers. Will The Skiff fall in this category?

Daryl Crouch
President IFC

(Editor's Note: The article to

which Mr. Crouch refers was an editorial delineating some forms of discrimination against Blacks on the campus. The segment concerning fraternities merely mentioned the fact that TCU frats had a smaller rush this fall than in previous years. It was in no way intended to be an attack on the fraternity system, per se, but a criticism of the system in which Blacks are not allowed comparable organizations.)

Skiff / Feedback

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Reader Praises Fortunate Lack Of Representation

Editor:

Regarding the two letters of criticism printed in an editorial in the Friday, Nov. 6 issue of The Skiff: If the people who wrote these letters are representative of the TCU student body, then we are extremely fortunate that The Skiff staff is not.

Tom Siegfried

NON-MANDATORY CLASS ATTENDANCE



Dot

Smut Is a Four Letter Word

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

News Analysis

I am Curious, Supreme Court. What are you going to do about obscenity?

The current Supreme Court session has accepted two appeals concerning obscenity, which is an indication it intends to review the question. Certainly such a review is needed.

The two appeals accepted concern (1) the film "I Am Curious, Yellow" being banned in Boston, and (2) a Texas obscenity statute failing to be specific and clear.

Vague Rulings

According to assistant professor of business law, Dr. Scranton Jones, whose public service career has included a stint on the Fort Worth Censor Board, the Supreme Court now has an opportunity to clear up the patchwork rules on obscenity. Which way the Supreme Court will go with the opportunity, he said, is anybody's guess, including his own. Trying to anticipate the Supreme Court is difficult, however, complicated by several factors.

To begin with, the Supreme Court has a history of vague obscenity rulings. The test commonly used by the courts on obscenity matters comes from a 1957 Supreme Court case (U.S. vs. Roth). Dr. Jones said, which says that "obscene material deals with sex in a manner appealing to the prurient interest of the average person, applying contemporary community standards, and is utterly without redeeming social value."

What is meant by "community"—some say the cities, others the states, and some even interpret the word to mean the entire nation. And what of the most used part of the quote, concerning "redeeming social value"? It has really opened the door for a tide of sex movies and publications, Dr. Jones said. Who is to say what has "redeeming social value" and what, in the name of semantics, does it mean anyway? Should a vague 13-year-old case still be used to judge obscenity questions?

Must Have 'Ideas'

The Supreme Court has said if any part of the material in ques-

tion advocates "ideas" or has literary, scientific, artistic value, or any other form of social importance, it is not obscene. This means, Dr. Jones said, that if one paragraph of a book has social or other importance and the rest is hard-core pornography, the book is not obscene.

The Supreme Court has recognized the fact that such terms used in local rulings as "not suitable to young persons," "immoral," and "appeal to lust" are too vague and indefinite. Yet the Court has come up with nothing better.

Seeing Is Knowing?

The makeup of the Supreme Court also makes it difficult to predict what the Court may do concerning obscenity. Dr. Jones said. Two justices (Douglas and Black) refuse to agree to any restrictions. Justice Hugo Black maintains the Supreme Court should not have to look at obscene material. He says questionable material cannot be restricted because it is protected under the First Amendment (that is, it is protected by the basic freedom of speech.)

And by what criteria does the Supreme Court decide, in the final analysis, if something is obscene? Consider Justice Stewart Potter's way: "I know it (pornography) when I see it," though he says it cannot be defined.

Surely the fact that the Supreme Court has more pressing governmental problems to consider without getting involved with obscenity has been a primary factor in the Supreme Court's reluctance to catch the obscenity hot potato. But the high court may be about to tackle the problem.

Dr. Jones said the Supreme Court possibly may follow one of two procedures. He said the Supreme Court may be of the opinion that the determination of what is obscene or not should be left to the states.

Leave to States

Or the Supreme Court may uphold a lower court ruling (in the "Curious" Boston case) and not rule on what is obscene or not so long as whatever it is, is shown where people have to go to pay for it, the advertising is not pandering, and juveniles under 18 are refused admittance.

"I would favor leaving the decision in the state courts," Dr. Jones said. "It would give more meaning to the Roth ruling and the word 'community' in that ruling."

Dr. Jones also favored persons under 18 being denied admittance to questionable movies, and said pandering should not be allowed.

If the Supreme Court takes either course suggested by Dr. Jones, it will bypass completely ruling on what is and is not obscene—which would please the justices and people who think the nation's high court is no place for the obscenity question. "I do not think the Supreme Court should have to look at the stuff," Dr. Jones said. "It is protected by the First Amendment."

Dr. Jones said he cannot agree with the President's Commission on Pornography and Obscenity, which said pornographic material has no adverse effects on people. He said some restrictions are needed.

So what will the Supreme Court do? Pass the buck to the states or follow a lower court's ruling (which Dr. Jones sees as possible court courses), or something else entirely? Will the Supreme Court take the responsibility of telling Americans what is and is not obscene, or will it merely elect to pass on the vagueness of wording in state obscenity rulings. Does the obscenity question really belong in the Supreme Court?

Perhaps the curious and concerned will soon see.

Municipal Leaders Renew Ties

By GARY KIMBREL

The annual conference of the Texas Municipal League helps various professions across the state maintain contact, says John P. Hall, director of the TCU Division of Civic Affairs.

The 58th annual convention of the TML was recently held in Tarrant County Convention Center. Hall, former city manager of North Richland Hills, spoke during the conference.

Hall explained the TML is composed of several professional associations. "The individual is a member of the association," he added.

As city manager of North Richland Hills, Hall was a member of the City Manager's Association.

He said the league has three main purposes in meeting each

year. The first is to hear speakers and discuss matters concerning the league.

The second purpose of the annual convention, Hall added, is to consider business and prepare policy framework. "Each year there is particular business for the league to transact," he explained.

Hall said the third purpose of the convention is to maintain social contacts, "individual with individual and profession with profession."

The first floor fight in the history of the league erupted on the closing day of the convention. The conflict arose over a resolution which supported adoption of Amendment No. 7.

The amendment, which would consolidate offices of government in metropolitan areas, was

on the ballot in the Nov. 3 general election. Hall said a floor fight had not been expected, and it was not of major significance.

Another resolution passed by the league calls upon the Texas Legislature to provide grants to cities for sewage treatment plants. Also passed was a resolution to study the causes for the increase in crime in the state.

Hall has been director of the TCU Division of Civic Affairs since 1967. The division is one of two divisions of the Evening College. The other is the Division of

Special Courses.

Hall said the Division of Civic Affairs is concerned "with the continuing educational needs of elected and appointed officials, community leaders and individual citizens, as they attempt to meet their responsibilities."

He added the division has three specific projects planned: a program for newly elected mayors and councilmen, a management development program and a State Urban Participation Conference program.

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Campus Throbs Beneath Its Homecoming 'Hail-o'

For weeks, students and alumni have been making arrangements, with the help of TCU staff, for the many events which are set to take place this Thursday and Friday as the 1970 Homecoming is officially opened with the first bonfire held on campus since 1963.

Among the traditional Homecoming features will be the colorful displays made by students for which awards will be presented.

Other events ranging from a buffet for the honored 20-year Class of 1950 to a reception for alumni and friends hosted by the chancellor and from a former athlete's golf tournament to the Southwest Conference game with the University of Texas are slated.

Serving as general chairman and Honor Class chairman are Gene Schmidt and Lindy Berry, respectively, of Fort Worth. The former TCU athletes are both members of the Honor Class.

Student Homecoming Chairman is Rich Walters, senior business major from Fort Worth.

A registration booth will be set up in the lobby of Brown-Lupton Student Center for Nov. 13 and 14 to provide name tags and events schedules for alumni and guests.

The first event on Saturday will be the Ex-Lettermen's Association Golf match, beginning at 8 a. m. at Shady Oaks Country Club. Later the organization will hold its annual dinner at Colonial Country Club, starting at 6:30 p.m. Head of the former athlete's group is Dr. Mason Mayne of Fort Worth.

The fall meeting of the University's Board of Trustees held each year during Homecoming weekend, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Sadler Hall.

Members of The Century Club, composed of persons who have given \$100 or more to TCU through the alumni association during a calendar year, will join with special guests for a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at Colonial Country Club. Presiding at the 11th annual fete will be Dee J. Kelly, Fort Worth attorney and director of the TCU Alumni Association,

and speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of TCU's School of Education.

The Coming Home Queen and two nominees, along with their husbands, will be special guests at the cocktail buffet for the Honor Class of 1950. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Colonial Country Club.

Rod McKuen Slated

Song writer-poet-singer Rod McKuen will be presented in concert by the Student Activities Council entertainment committee at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Author of more than 900 songs and some 25 books, he has performed in major cabarets and concert halls throughout the world in addition to composing scores for several movies. Tickets, available in the Student Center, are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Two alumni groups will meet for breakfast on Saturday—the ex-bandsmen group will gather in Room 218 of Brown-Lupton Student Center at 8:30 a.m. for a continental breakfast, while journalism alumni will meet at Jetton's in-the-Park at 8:30 a.m.

A special feature of Homecoming weekend will be "coffee with the Chancellor," sponsored for the third year by the TCU Alumni Association and its student liaison organization of Campus Alumni Board for alumni, faculty and students. Hosted by the Fort Worth TCU Women's Exes, the informal gathering is scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center's main floor lounge. A brief program and remarks by Chancellor J. M. Moudy will begin at 10 a.m.

Queens Presented

The 1970 Homecoming Queen, two duchesses and the Coming Home Queen will be presented during half-time ceremonies of

the TCU-Texas football game, which will begin at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Horned Frog Band's half-time show will include the premiere performance of "Concerto for Alto Saxophone," written by Curtis Wilson and featuring John Giordano and the bands of Paschal and Southwest high schools. Both Wilson and Giordano were assistant directors of the TCU band. After a tour of two years with the Fred Waring orchestra, Wilson is working on his doctoral degree at North Texas State University, where Giordano, director of Fort Worth's Youth Symphony, is assistant professor of music.

Homecoming Dance

The Exhibits Building at Amon Carter Square will be the scene of the Homecoming dance for students held Saturday with continuous entertainment provided from 8:00 to 12:00 midnight by the Deryk Jones Party.

The Deryk Jones group plays mainly heavy and top 40 tunes. The group will soon have their first single, "Don't Shut Me Out," released on Capitol Records. The group's six members entertained here last year at a mixer and just finished playing for the ETSU Homecoming.

The Homecoming Committee headed by Rick Walters has constructed a booth in the storeroom across from the cafeteria which is black-lighted and displays posters and music for the Homecoming events.

Ticket sales will be held here during the week prior to the dance for \$5.00 per couple. Admission at the door the night of the dance will be \$5.50.

Evening events include the Harris College of Nursing Alumni annual dinner at Colonial Country Club at 7 p.m.

Homecoming Events

Thursday, November 12

7:30 p.m.—Pep Rally and Bonfire

Friday, November 13

12:15 p.m.—Century Club Luncheon

6:30 p.m.—Ex-Lettermen Banquet

6:30-8:30 p.m.—Honor Classes '50—Cocktail Buffet

8 p.m.—Rod McKuen

Saturday, November 14

8:30 a.m.—Ex-Bandsmen Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m.—Journalism Exes Breakfast

9:30-11 a.m.—Homecoming Coffee

11:30 a.m.—Alumni Bar-B-Que

2 p.m.—TCU vs. Texas

7 p.m.—Dinner, Harris College of Nursing

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Exes 100 Homecoming Dance

Drama Students To Enter Contest

Three TCU students, under the direction of senior Melanie Seyler, will present a scene from Jean-Paul Sartre's "Huis Clos" (No Exit) in the University of Tulsa's drama festival contest to be held Nov. 13-14.

Sponsoring the two day contest the Tulsa drama and foreign language departments have invited participants from Spanish, French and German divisions of Southwest and Midwest colleges and universities and have specified the dramatic presentations on both beginning and advanced levels. The TCU entry is from the French Department on the advanced level and is being coordinated by Dr. Judith Suther, assistant professor, University of Tulsa.

Martin Esslin, foremost authority on modern drama and author of "The Theater of the

Absurd," will be guest speaker during the first annual festival.

Miss Seyler, majoring in both French and theater arts, is directing the scene as a senior project in drama. She is president of TCU's French Club.

Cast members were chosen through tryouts. They are Elizabeth Dodge, junior majoring in French and Spanish; Mary Claire Webb, sophomore mathematics major; and Michael A. Gonzales, senior Spanish major.

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Setting the stage for TCU's Nov. 12-15 Homecoming Weekend are, left to right, Gene Schmidt, general chairman; Lindy Berry, Honor Class chairman; Karen Yohe of East Point, Ga., student assistant; and Rick Walters, Fort Worth chairman.

Finalists Named In Queen Contest

Six TCU coeds have been selected finalists for 1970 Homecoming Queen. Announcement of the queen and her two duchesses will be made at a pep rally on Nov. 12 on the Worth Hills portion of the campus.

Finalists include Janie Michero of Fort Worth, Jennifer Giddings of Dallas, Terry Baum of Cross Plains, Vicki Milling of Houston, Cheryl Pickens of Marshall and Pam Purcell of Norman, Okla. All are seniors.

These women were chosen from a field of 14 during a campus-wide election held last week. The 1970 queen, the two runners-up and the Coming Home Queen, a member of the 20-year Honor Class of 1950, will be presented during half-time ceremonies at the Nov. 14 TCU vs. Texas football game at Amon Carter Stadium.

Miss Michero, a fashion merchandising major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Michero of 1300 Mistletoe Drive. Secretary of the University's Campus Alumni Board, the Paschal High graduate is active in student government and Chi Omega sorority.

Majoring in speech pathology, Miss Giddings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Giddings of 2810 Bonnie View, Dallas. The F. D. Roosevelt High graduate, named to "Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1970-71, is secretary of Mortar Board, vice president of her dormitory council and publicity chairman in the Association of Women Students.

Miss Baum, daughter of the Edwin Baums of Cross Plains, is a member of TCU's spirit committee, the Collegiate Educational Service Corps, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Association of Women Students. Majoring in elementary education, she is active in Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC auxiliary.

Working toward a degree in interior design, Miss Milling is a graduate of Houston's Spring Branch High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Milling of 1501 Target Street. She currently serves as historian and reporter for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Pickens, whose major is elementary education, appears at TCU athletic events as "Addie the Frog." Active in the Collegiate Educational Service Corps and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pickens of 501 Lansdowne, Marshall.

Miss Purcell, a graduate of Norman High, is majoring in speech therapy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell of 1233 Caddell, Norman, Okla.

Oldest Club Changes with Age

Started in 1929 as an English Club, the Bryson Club is recognized as the oldest organization on the TCU campus. The purpose of the club has changed over the years, and the club has served in various capacities.

Headed by President Jon Sparks, and Vice President Jack Christenson, the Bryson Club has expanded to a membership of 40.

Once each semester the club votes on new members to fill any vacancies left by graduation. The membership is composed of many persons who are also involved in other campus organizations. Many members serve as athletes, cheerleaders, and presidents of various fraternities and sororities.

Sparks explained that members are traditionally chosen on the basis of excellence in athletics, scholarship, and activities.

From its beginnings as an English club in the late 1920's, the Bryson Club was the main

force in campus social activities in the late 1930's. In this era, the Bryson members took the place of Greek letter Fraternities and Sororities and served as the social catalyst between the campus and town students.

Among the unique activities of the club is presenting an award each year during the creative

Harris Receives Multi-\$ Grant

The Harris College of Nursing and Home Economics Department have received a \$300,000 grant from the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation for construction of educational facilities.

TCU Trustee and chairman of the New Century Campaign Beeman Fisher announced the gift.

Building construction is underway on the southeast corner of the east campus. The second floor, designated for Harris College of Nursing, will include classrooms, a nursing laboratory and projects area and conference rooms. Part of the nursing facil-

ities will be named for the Mabee Foundation.

For the first time, nursing facilities will be centralized on campus. Now they are at various locations including the Fort Worth City Health Center and Harris Hospital.

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Chemicals Endanger Ocean Plant Life

By DEBBIE DUNHAM

The condition of the world's oceans as regards pollution was described by Dr. Leo W. Newland, TCU geology department, as "no big catastrophe—yet."

Complete ocean pollution is definitely a possibility, he said. French scientist Jacques Cousteau and writer of the TV show "Undersea World of Jacques Costeau," returned recently from a world cruise to say that 40 per cent of the sea life has disappeared in the last 20 years as a result of pollution.

Dr. Newland explained that people used to believe Lake Erie had an endless capacity for taking waste, and treated it accordingly. The lake is now dead for recreation and commercial fishing and not usable as a water supply, for all practical purposes.

Today, men feel the same way about oceans—that they have an endless capacity. Dr. Newland said an awareness of the possibility of complete ocean pollution is needed, but he does not consider the issue pressing.

Major Danger

The major danger, in his opinion, would be destruction of plant life by chemicals.

DDT and other insecticides ultimately end up in the oceans, Dr. Newland said. The danger is the effect of the chemicals on microscopic plant organisms called phytoplankton.

These plankton produce 70 per cent of the world's oxygen, with the other 30 per cent being produced by terrestrial plants, Dr. Newland explained.

These aquatic organisms produce oxygen as a byproduct of photosynthesis, a process in which plants take carbon dioxide added to water, and chlorophyll, in the presence of sunlight to make sugar.

Throw-Away Bottles Convenient But Costly

Consumers are paying a high price for the convenience of throwaway bottles and cans, according to Dr. Floyd Durham of the economics department.

"We had more money than sense," he said, referring to the pollution of lakes and highways, in addition to the high cost of garbage collection and disposal.

Dr. Durham said he does not think the recent increase in price of returnable bottles from 3 cents to 5 cents will discourage people from buying them. He advocated federal legislation barring throwaway containers.

He also suggested an improved garbage collection system in which separate containers would be used for glass, cans, papers and refuse. The glass and cans would be melted and, with the

Products such as DDT are believed by scientists to suppress this photosynthetic process in phytoplankton, which generally float freely in the ocean and are affected just by being exposed to the chemical.

Dr. Newland explained that the pollution can begin with the spraying of a cotton crop, for example. The chemical is taken by the plant or soil, and then carried later by rain water to a river, and ending finally in the ocean.

Natural Decomposition

Part of the chemical naturally decomposes, he said, but DDT in particular is very persistent and resists decomposition.

The ocean plant organisms are the beginning of a food chain, Dr. Newland explained, citing another danger. The chain begins with the plankton and extends to all ocean life, and eventually to birds. If the balance is upset, the effects are endless, and DDT becomes more concentrated as it follows the process.

For example, if a minnow consumes enough exposed plankton the DDT will eventually reach a toxic point resulting in death. The animals feeding on minnows will lose their food supply, and they in turn will die.

As the food chain is endless, so would the effects be endless if the balance were broken.

In addition, Dr. Newland said, if the plants are destroyed then oxygen in the atmosphere would be used up by animals who employ a process beginning with oxygen and ending with carbon dioxide.

Dr. Newland said there is no immediate danger. The use of DDT has been drastically reduced in the United States already as a result of the damage it can do.

papers, sold for re-use. This "would enable cities to spend less money on garbage collection," perhaps even providing free service, he said.

He suggested that glass be crushed for use in asphalt and concrete instead of being thrown in lakes and rivers. Bottles and aluminum cans pose a "severe problem," he said, perhaps more severe than raw sewage because sewage is degradable but glass and aluminum are not.

If separate garbage collection and re-use are not utilized, Dr. Durham said, the only alternatives are landfills, which he termed "land pollution." Re-use is "a small price to pay," for clean lakes, rivers and land, he said.



TCU senior Melanie Seyler of Richmond, Va., (left foreground) directs a scene from Satre's "Huis Clos," TCU's entry in the University of Tulsa drama festival on Nov. 13-14. Betsy Dodge, far right, laughs in scorn as Mary Webb tries to prevent Mike Gonzales' escape. (See related story on Page 6.)

TCU Lists Treatment Centers

A directory of narcotic addiction treatment facilities compiled by TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research as been published by the National Institute of Mental Health. Despite mounting problems of drug abuse, no one has ever attempted to bring together descriptions of the many public and private agencies concerned with helping addicts in the U.S. The TCU research unit undertook the task with financial help from NIMH. Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of NIMH's Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, wrote in the foreword, "This directory is unique in presenting a broad picture of the posture of the United States vis-a-vis treatment of narcotic addiction during the years 1967 through 1969."

Dr. S.B. Sells, professor of psychology and director of the TCU Institute, and Deena Watson, assistant research scientists, were

in charge of compiling the detailed information about more than 100 programs and basic facts about 250 others.

Much information came from the agencies; some if it was gathered by professional staff members during two-day visits to 102 of the programs. The directory gives statistics on each agency as well as the treatment methods used, the administration's beliefs concerning causes of addiction and requirements for admission.

The agencies range from storefront operations working with 25 addicts a year to community programs to which 250 addicts come each day. Treatment varies widely with the emphasis on group therapy, work programs, medical-surgical treatment and counseling programs.

A second directory being compiled by the TCU Institute will

cover all agencies that provide prevention, education, referral or treatment services related to the entire spectrum of illicit drugs.

In other research related to drug addiction, the TCU Institute is building a data bank on patients of 16 treatment agencies over the country, hoping that analysis of records of 8,000 addicts will throw more light on the effectiveness of various treatment methods.

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Alumni Association To Honor Five Men

The TCU Alumni Association will honor five men this week for their personal accomplishments and interest in the University.

During homecoming events honorary membership in the alumni organization will be awarded Louis H. Barnett, founder of Fort Worth's Loma Plastics, and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor and former minister.

Harold M. Achziger, vice president and trust officer of the Fort Worth National Bank, and Dick Lowe, independent oil producer, will receive the alumnus award for 1970.

Byron "Buster" Brannon, assistant athletic director and former basketball coach, will receive a special award denoting sports achievement as both player and coach.

Chancellor James M. Moudy and Matt Rudd, national president of the alumni association, will present the awards during ceremonies on Nov. 14. The event will highlight the annual former student's meeting held in conjunction with a barbecue buffet for alumni and their families in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



Members of TCU's Campus Alumni Board present a Horned Frog to Louis Barnett of Fort Worth, internationally known plastics consultant who will be made honorary TCU alumnus during 1970 Homecoming events. Mr. Barnett will be out of the country during Homecoming weekend, and the presentation was made at his office. Left to right are Susan Hodges, Janie Michero, Byron Gossett of Lufkin, Sam Wood of Fort Worth and Susan Smitham of Dallas

Contributions Pour In Toward Pep Rally Blaze

The TCU Homecoming Bonfire will be held Thurs., Nov. 12, on the Worth Hills golf course. The bonfire is the first to be held since Homecoming of 1963. Rick Walters, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, says that they are trying to revive an old Homecoming tradition.

This year's bonfire is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity under the Homecoming Committee. Competition between TCU organizations in gathering the most wood for the blaze is currently taking place. Wood is being gathered from around Fort Worth; many old houses are being torn down and wood collected from people who want to have it burned.

Among Fort Worth area contributors are Mobil Oil with kerosene to start the fire, Santa Fe Railroad with ties used for the base and telephone poles from

Texas Electric for the core. Paulsell Lumber Co. donated a flatbed trailer for the cheerleaders to stand on and the Coca Cola Co. has been bringing truck loads of old crates to be used as fuel. The Maintenance Dept. of TCU has brought five loads of brush for kindling.

Phill Capers thought of having a bonfire last Homecoming with just his fraternity; all the plans were made only to find out that Chancellor Moudy and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop were out of town and no one in the Chancellor's office had enough power to okay their blaze. This year Capers is heading the team with the bonfire and a city ordinance was changed just so TCU could have the fire.

The combination bonfire and pep rally will begin at 7:00 p.m. in front of Sadler Hall with the Burning of the Letters. It will then proceed across the campus in a Snake Dance led by the TCU Band and cheerleaders. The winners of the float contests will be announced at the bonfire as the Homecoming Queen and Court and the winners of the wood-gathering drive.

Survey Shows Youth Concern

Today's youth seems more concerned with changing the structure and functions of society than adults, says Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of TCU's Sociology Department.

Dr. Talbert, referring to a recent survey conducted by the Tarrant County Community Council, says adults are more concerned with various groups' opportunities for improving health conditions and reducing discrimination.

The opinion survey conducted by the TCCC was made in preparation for the upcoming White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Early White House Conferences were interested mainly in financial aid for children, Dr. Talbert said. The purpose of the conference was to publicize current social needs and problems.

Dr. Talbert said the trend in such conferences seems to be toward more concern with individual freedoms and less with individual health needs.

Conclusions drawn by the Tarrant County Council will be submitted to the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth in Austin Nov. 2-4. Priorities developed there will be forwarded to

the White House Conference Dec. 13-18.

"Not every conference has had specific successes," Dr. Talbert continued. "But, in our society we need to gather periodically to discuss current procedures and situations."

Recommendations from the White House Conference are sent to Congress or passed on to various state and federal agencies. While the conferences do not directly enact their proposed solutions, they do influence the establishment of various programs by arousing public interest and concern, Dr. Talbert concluded.

Parolee Questions: Truth or Trip?

By HELEN SHERMAN

Parolee Eddie Burke, a widely acclaimed jazz pianist spoke at TCU before being sentenced to a 15-year prison term on drug addiction and other charges.

"Truth or Trip" was Burke's subject. He combined samples of his playing with his talk on the tragic results of drugs and liquor. Much of Burke's information was based on his personal experience which ended his career in country-western, rock jazz music.

The ex-drug addict described the results of the use of mind-expanding drugs, pills and the liquor.

Burke blamed his drug addiction primarily on his drinking at the age of nine. At that age, Burke said he didn't have an appetite, so his father took him to a local bar and said, "Drink this beer, and you'll have an appetite."

Burke said he became hooked on acid and drugs when he was young. He hated advice, he said, and death was his only friend. His life dying, Burke started taking speed.

Once hooked on the drugs, Burke said he was unable to find himself. Time was his only friend and death his enemy. He

said this was a world of swelling waters, when his thinking was negative. The question, confronting him daily, was "Why have concern about and for anyone?"

Burke said the main reason a person becomes a doper is because he's insecure. A person trying to give up joints should see a physician, said Burke. One must be determined to get off the drug, Burke said, adding that a talk with a minister is equally advisable. With help and treatment from both, one has a good chance of becoming unhooked, he said.

Burke said serving Christ was the only alternative in his mind once he is free again.

The ex-addict said, "The message is getting through to those

wanting to realize the truth. To the ones who are afraid of the truth, the message is vague. Drugs didn't cure me. I dried out to live."

"You young adults can kick the habit and stay off the stuff only if you want to live. First you must want life. Then you must live with emotions," Burke said.

"Legalizing marijuana is stupid," said Burke. "Why legalize something you can get anyway, without legal permission? That will only take the fun out of stealing it."


Today, said Burke, the greatest influence on rehabilitation is wanting to believe in something more than trips. The only accomplishment, said Burke, from

the trip was his weight gain. "It takes the best of you to prove the rest of you is a phony," Burke quoted.

The formula of survival according to the addict, is to be a square because eventually you will come to a stop. Only a circle or the "hip" guy will continue to roll.

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Students Invade Cowtown

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Some 504 students representing over 45 colleges and universities invaded Fort Worth last Sunday as TCU hosted the annual regional Association of College Unions-International conference Nov. 1, 2, 3. The conference was coordinated by Barbara Wilson, a TCU senior, and headquartered at the Green Oaks Inn where the delegates representing schools in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas stayed.

Dr. Revis Ortique, who spoke at the luncheon held Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom, was a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and a New Orleans attorney. Dr. Ortique professed that "it is only after students think about the world they live in and want to live in" that campus unrest is found to exist.

The Commission turned in their findings recently only to find that the report will be disregarded because of what Congress has said. The Commission found that America has become fragmented and Dr. Ortique pre-

sented these problems saying we "must deal with them and must deal with them now." Dr. Ortique urged that the President take the lead in bringing the U.S. together. He continued by saying that the U.S. would have to be the leading exponent of peace and to do this there be "no war abroad and support the needs of the American people at home."

Dr. Ortique stated that what the Nixon Administration was looking for in the Commission of Campus Unrest was how the young people thought Nixon had blundered in Cambodia. Nixon had expected a good report and intended to use it, but he could not after people were making statements about the report a month before it was even presented.

Dr. Ortique and the Commission talked to many students across the nation and resolved that the nation can ill afford to have such a large number of students participating in activities that do not help the country. He said that the Commission does not "condone violence on the part of the students nor do we

condone violence on the part of law enforcement agencies." He further stated that "violence such as bombing and burning of buildings is a criminal activity and should be dealt with as criminal."

The Commission found that the news media seems to cover only campuses with troubles and problems. Dr. Ortique said that this course should be changed, students should insist that the media come to the campuses where students "attempt to live within the system." This can best be achieved through action projects between the school and the community.

Another highlight of the conference was a Leadership Lab Session held Sunday night and Tuesday morning presented by the Communications/Human Relations Institute of Denton.

Monday morning small meetings involving the introducing of new ideas in programs and services were held. TCU presented one of these programs and Charles Varner, senior student, moderated and presented a film he and James Alexander com-

pleted titled, "The Student Image." The film depicted four college sub-cultures which exist on the TCU and other campuses. They were the collegiate student, the vocational student or one who might work and support a family, the academic, studios-oriented, and the non-conformist.

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Security's Salary Showing

Campus security force is "larger, younger, better educated, and hopefully, better trained" than ever before, according to Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon.

He attributed the improvement in part to salary increases. For-

merly, he said, the school could hire only retired army men with supplementary incomes but can now hire younger men. Their salary is "still the lowest in this area," he said, but is being raised each year to compete with other universities in the area.

Also, the force has been increased from seven to twelve men. Formerly there were times when only one man was on duty, but now the minimum is two.

Gordon said the improvement in the security force has switched emphasis toward "preventing, rather than solving," incidents. He said three footmen around parking lots and buildings have caused thefts from cars to fall 80-90 per cent.

He praised the manner in which the security force handled an incident Tuesday night when three off-campus men pulled a shotgun on three fraternity men. Officers "handled it very well," said Gordon. They warned the intruders of their rights, confiscated their keys and then called city police, he said.

Gordon meets weekly with officers to train them in how to treat students and communicate with them. As a result, he said, students are beginning to trust them more.

Nurse Views Role Of Family Doctor

To treat the whole person is a requirement of the medical profession today, in the opinion of Miss Virginia Jarratt, Dean of the Harris School of Nursing.

This is the age of specialized medicine, she indicated, and those whose profession is health realize that the whole person must be helped when there is an injury to any one particular part of the body.

Working Together

Miss Jarratt said people in the field of healing the sick should realize the need to work together—nurses, doctors and others, whose duties often overlap each other, and who often are called upon to assist in each other's duties.

Today there is a great shortage of doctors, and an even greater shortage in quantity and quality of nurses, Miss Jarratt said. Oftentimes one branch of the medical profession is critical of another, when each should work with the other to accomplish the great task of healing the sick.

Author To Speak

Dr. John R. Holt, author and educator, will speak at the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, at 9:15 a.m. Friday at Tarrant County Convention Center.

Dr. Holt has served as visiting lecturer at Harvard Graduate School of Education and the University of California at Berkeley Department of Education.

There will be opportunities for small groups to meet with Dr. Holt during the two-day convention. Those interested may contact Mrs. Jo Ann Houston, vice president.

When a person has broken his leg, he may need an orthopedist, but he may also need a psychiatrist to help him through the emotional crisis, Miss Jarratt said, and he certainly will need a competent nurse.

Family Doctor

Miss Jarratt said with the advance in technology there is a great need for specialized medicine. However, she said everyone should have a "family doctor" who could be a general practitioner.

He should be a doctor, she added, who knows the patient in the complete sense; who knows the person's emotional maturity, his family background, and the illnesses the patient has had in the course of his lifetime.

From this vantage point, she pointed out, he then could refer his patients to specialists if the illness required such; the family doctor would have the background information necessary to successful treatment by a specialist.

Accounting Frat Awards Plaques

The TCU Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi has recognized Richard Pearson and Mike Barmore for outstanding achievement in managerial accounting.

Pearson was selected as the top student in the honors section, with Barmore ranking highest among the regular sections.

The plaques were presented to the two sophomores at the Beta Alpha Psi fall banquet and initiation on Thursday, Oct. 29.

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First Black All-American?

Dibbles Sets Football Goals High

When Larry Dibbles signed a letter of intent with TCU two springs ago, he said his goal was to become "TCU's first black All-American."

At the rate he's playing as a true sophomore this season, Dibbles' goal is not too far-fetched. In the next two years, he could well turn into the Horned Frogs' greatest defensive tackle ever—Bob Lilly notwithstanding.

His play in the Frogs' 24-17 victory over Baylor last Saturday so impressed a Waco writer that he wrote "Even down to the purple shirt, Dibbles could probably step into the Minnesota Vikings' front defensive foursome with the same success in the NFL."

Against the Bruins, Big Dib made 11 tackles—five behind the line of scrimmage for 25 yards in losses—and recovered a fumble inside the TCU 10 to thwart one Baylor drive.

The previous game, against Texas A&M, Larry made seven tackles and helped block a field goal which he picked up and returned 21 yards. Two of the stops were behind the line of scrimmage for a minus 14 yards.

"He played fantastic games the last two times out," says

head coach Fred Taylor. "Larry can be just as good as he wants to be. And right now that's awful good."

Defensive line coach Allie White breaks into a big grin when discussing his two rookie tackles, Dibbles and Ken Steel.

"They are both young players with great futures," says White.

"Dibbles is a big play man. And if he makes a mistake, he has the speed and hustle to overcome it."

One of Dibbles' most outstanding plays against Baylor came when the Bears gained a yard.

Quarterback Laney Cook faked to running back Matthew Williams in the line. Dibbles roared in

and smacked Williams, discovered he didn't have the football, then slipped out to stop Cook for a gain of one.

"He just searches them out until he finds the ball carrier," mused Taylor.

Dibbles, who goes 6-7, 240, has been dubbed "King Solomon" since a writer spotted him walk-

ing across the practice field and said, "He looks like something straight out of the movie 'King Solomon's Mines'."

On the year, Dibbles has been in on 60 tackles, 16 behind the line of scrimmage for 70 yards in losses.

"That's what's fun for me," says King Solomon, "to get to that passer. I like to be able to go reckless."

After the A&M game, a Baylor scout stated, "Every time I looked one of those big tackles was sitting on the Aggie quarterback's chest."

Of Steel and Dibbles, Taylor says, "They may be the best two tackle prospects we've ever had here at the same time."

Meanwhile, Dibbles is keeping an eye on that goal he set.

SAE, Canterbury Vie for Title

The two top intramural teams square off for the all-school I.M. football championship tomorrow, in what should be a wild encounter.

It will be Canterbury, who easily won the independent crown with an undefeated record, against SAE, the Greek champion, also undefeated.

Canterbury is quarterbacked by Larry Fricke, who has been af-

forded a great deal of time to pass by his strong offensive line.

The Canterbury pass rush may suffer due to an injury to Andy Pcertaneva sustained against Army last week.

On offense the SAEs will be led by the passing combination of Steve Read and Steve Taylor.

Defensively, the SAEs depend on linebacker Chris Lacy, safety David Rhodes, cornerbacks Donny Lang and Mike Blackburn.

The SAEs have had a strong pass rush all year, and will rely on it to hold back the strong Canterbury attack.

The game will begin at 3:30 on the intramural field.

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Skiff / Sports

Raiders Knock Frogs Out of Contention

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

Mistakes, which have haunted the TCU Horned Frogs all season were once again the key factors in Saturday's 22-14 loss to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The story this time was three costly fumbles, all coming at key times, all costing the Frogs possible scores.

The big bobble came with 5:26 left in the ball game, with the Frogs trailing by a mere five points, on the Tech six yard line, inches away from a first down.

But, as has been the case so many times this season, the Frogs were not meant to score. Steve Judy, going off center for the first down forgot to take the ball with him, leaving it for Tech linebacker Larry Molinare who was more than glad to claim it, and with it a Tech victory.

Sprained Ankle

It wasn't Judy's day at all. The Longview junior suffered a sprained ankle in the second quarter which made him sit the remainder of the first half on the bench. His replacement, Busty Underwood, did a credible job filling in, directing a 72 yard drive which ended in a 22-yard TD scamper by soph Raymond Rhodes, giving the Frogs a 14-10 half-time lead.

Judy did come back in the second half, but was hardly devastating. He completed three of ten passes for 64 yards for the game. That, added to Underwood's 21 yard total in two completions in seven attempts, gave the Frogs a paltry 85 yard passing total for the afternoon.

On the brighter side of the TCU offensive ledger was Rhode's 155 yards rushing. The Mexia soph, who gained 121 yards last week, carried 22 times Saturday for a seven yard per carry average.

Rhodes' performance, as sterling as it was, was overshadowed by Tech's Doug McCutchen who ran over the Frogs for 204 yards.

The margin of victory for the

Raiders was provided by the toe of Dickie Ingram, who kicked field goals of 28, 32 and 35 yards.

second half scoring exhibition to overcome a 14-3 halftime deficit and score a 38-14 victory over the Rice Owls.

SMU kicked a field goal with only two seconds remaining to pull out a 6-3 victory over weak Texas A&M.

Only Texas Tech with a 3-1 record has a reasonable chance of giving Arkansas and Texas any kind of battle for the conference title.



Larry Dibbles (72) rushes Tech QB. Charles Napper (15) as Frog defense could not contain Napper and company.



Larry Harris (40) rushes through Tech defense as Guy Morris (76) clears the way.

GREG BURDEN

Heisman Race Two Way Battle

Heisman Trophy time is approaching again, and this year it looks like it might be a close race between the leading two candidates.

The Heisman Trophy carries with it a lot of prestige. Not only for the individual who wins it, but for the school he attends, and even for that school's conference. This is why such elaborate measures are taken to push certain candidates.

Leading the pack as of now is Jim Plunkett, Stanford's all-anything quarterback. Two weeks ago Plunkett broke the NCAA career scoring mark, which should give his Heisman quest a big push.

Other factors which should help Plunkett are the fact that he is a good student, and that Stanford is one of the finest academic institutions in the world.

Plunkett's biggest competition is coming from Archie Manning of Mississippi, another quarterback. Manning was the front runner at the outset of the season, but since then his stock has lost value. Manning was hurt by Mississippi's loss to Southern Mississippi, which came at an inopportune moment.

Manning's biggest plus has been his support by Sports Illustrated, which was pushing him very hard at the beginning of the season. However, they seem to be easing up a bit, giving

Plunkett a little more attention.

There are certainly other candidates who should be considered contenders for the trophy. Texas' Steve Worster has opened a lot of eyes, and the same goes for Chuck Hixson, but their chances are slim.

Both Mississippi and Stanford have mounted mammoth press campaigns for the benefit of their candidates. Stanford has sent out brochures numbering the virtues of their candidate, while Mississippi has had "Archie" buttons, banners, and just about everything printed up.

It is more than a coincidence that both Plunkett and Manning are quarterbacks. While the Heisman Trophy is supposed to be an award to the top collegiate player in the country, all but offensive backs are usually ignored. This is due to the fact that the runners and throwers are usually the ones who cause most of the excitement.

Such great football players as Dick Butkus and Kevin Hardy were passed over for the Heisman Trophy in favor of players with less talent, but more publicity.

The Cotton Bowl game this year could conceivably be a showdown between the top two teams in the country. If Texas remains undefeated, and Notre Dame does the same, then the Irish may return for a rematch this year.

However, Notre Dame is seriously considering a bid to the Orange Bowl to play fourth ranked Nebraska.



BURDEN

