

'Our Fred'
(See Pages 11, 12)

The Skiff

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

Volume 69, Number 21
Friday,
November 13, 1970



**Miss Jennifer Giddings
1970 Homecoming Queen**

(See Story on Page 10)



ROD MCKUEN
To perform tonight at 8 p.m.

McKuen Tickets Selling

Tickets are still available for tonight's Rod McKuen show in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The composer-poet-singer began his career at San Francisco's Purple Onion and has since appeared on numerous TV shows, written the scores for movies, and made cross-country concert tours.

McKuen has written more than

900 songs, authored some 25 books, and heads a growing publishing and record firm.

The TCU concert is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Board and an outside promoter.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6, and are still on sale in the Student Center. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Senate's Role Clarified

By RITA EMIGH

The Faculty Senate's Nov. 5 meeting was devoted to committee reports and a brief statement of President Gustave Ferre's view of the emerging role of the Senate.

The Students Rights and Concerns Committee brought attention to three bills—the student bill of rights and responsibilities, the pass-fail bill, and the auditing bill; the Faculty Salary and Benefits Committee presented two resolutions on salary information.

The Political Rights Committee reported they had consulted informally with the long-hair allegedly barred from registering for a class this fall. Members of the committee are still completing investigations into the issue.

Draft Approval

The Senate approved the latest draft of the tenure policy in principal and plan to send it to the Board of Trustees next meeting, after a final polish from the Executive Committee. Ferre encouraged professors to make further suggestions for policy changes to the Executive Committee or in letters to the Board.

Ferre's statement on the Senate's role described a procedure for hearing the faculty voice. He said the Senate was formed three years ago to alleviate three critical situations at TCU—the lack of communication between fac-

ulty and students and faculty and administration, the severe inertia of faculty in regard to academic matters, and to negate the position that a consensus is best and majority always right.

Role of Senate

The role of the Senate, he suggested, dictates that no committee involved in academic life be appointed without its consent; no action finally implemented before it is taken back to the Senate for decision, discussion and possible presentation to a faculty assembly.

Both student bill of rights and pass-fail bill were mentioned and

members were told they would be topics at a faculty assembly.

The House auditing bill got heated comments and was criticized for its failure to define 'students' fulltime, 3 hours, or just persons interested in education and getting the \$5.00 fee.

The faculty Salary and Benefits Committee's two resolutions called for an annual salary survey made available to the faculty and an annual publication in the handbook of current detailed procedure whereby faculty salaries and raises are determined.

The resolutions were a result of a faculty attitude survey which showed faculty morale was dragging because of no salary raises.

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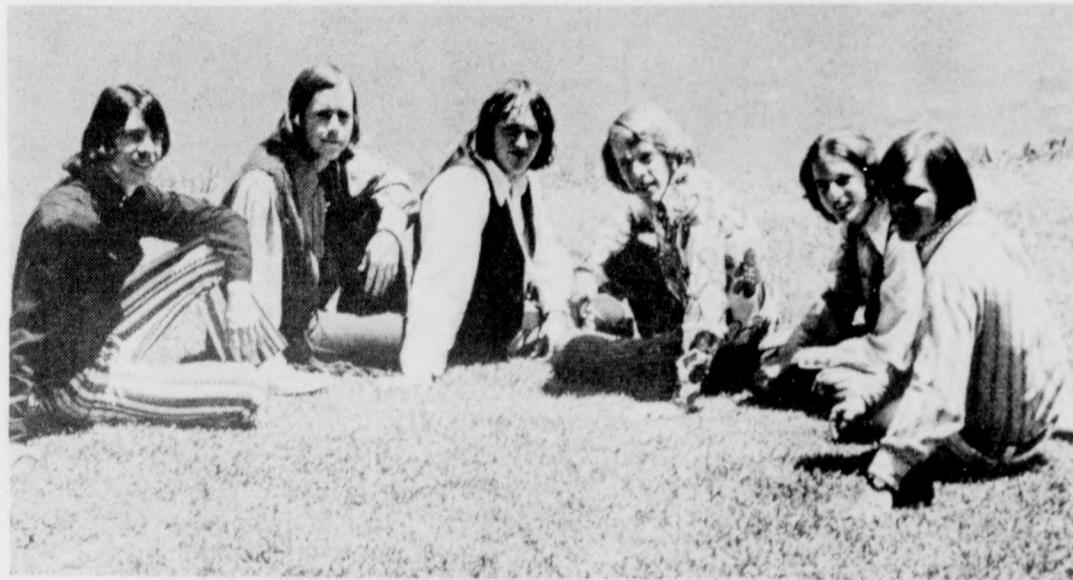
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Spark Set for Weekend Works

Having opened yesterday with the first bonfire since 1964, the TCU 1970 Homecoming is off and running with a varied slate of events.

According to student Homecoming Chairman Rick Walters, a registration booth will be set up in the Student Center lobby Nov. 13 and 14 to provide name tags and events schedules for alumni and guests.

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 guest for a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at Colonial Country Club.

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.

The Coming Home Queen is Mrs. Billy Joe Smith (Georgia Mixon), a member of the Honor Class of 1950. She and her Fort Worth businessman husband were special guests at the bonfire and pep rally yesterday.

Song writer-poet-singer Rod McKuen will be presented in concert

by the Entertainment Committee at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tickets, available in the Student Center, are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

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.

Sponsored by Buddies Super Markets and Scottie Stamp Co.

for the seventh year, a barbeque buffet for alumni, faculty and their families will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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 Exhibits Building at Amon Carter Square will be the scene of the 1970 Homecoming dance Saturday, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The Deryk Jones Group will provide music for the affair.

Tickets are priced at \$5 per couple in advance, and \$5.50 at the door.



WOODSTOCKERS AT WORK
Preparations ended in blaze last night

Homecoming Events

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

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Parental Arm Tightens Grip

Once again TCU's parental arm has been extended too far.

In an apologetic letter to Abe Martin, athletic director and apparent house mother to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, said that she would not sign any more requests for the use of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for "rock" concerts.

Mrs. Proffer seemed more concerned with soothing the upset athletic director and protecting TCU's image as a church-related Sunday school, than in providing the activities students want.

Martin, it seems, attended the concert and was upset by the "unwholesomeness of the entertainment," the foreign odor lurking in the air, some so-called "whiskey bottles" he claims to have found, and too many people in attendance from Louisiana—and you know how those people in Louisiana are.

In her rash effort to soothe Martin, Mrs. Proffer made several inaccurate charges, and blew off the pseudo-democracy that we call student participation in the governing of TCU.

She admits that she did not attend the concert, and yet she

charges that Middle Earth, Inc. did not follow through on their assurances of 30 staff members and a delegation from Bailey Security Service to maintain order.

The truth is that Middle Earth had the promised 30-man staff, the promised four-man delegation from Bailey, and in addition some 12 TCU students who were used for stage and floor security.

Mrs. Proffer ignores the fact that order was maintained and panic averted when a bomb scare was called in during Space Opera's set. Middle Earth had to open the doors for safety and several hundred persons gained free admission because of this fire marshal order.

Mrs. Proffer owes Skip Johnson and Middle Earth an apology because they more than fulfilled their promises.

Next in her letter she refers to KFAD announcer Phil Cook's announcement prior to the concert in which he said no police were present and "virtually invited the crowd to do what ever it wished."

We can agree that Cook's selection as an emcee was poor (in light of his performance in past concerts), but to hinge a good

portion of her case against rock concerts on his stupid mistake is unfair. He did not come right out and invite the audience to smoke dope. Besides, if marijuana-smoking is the major issue, then why did Mrs. Proffer not consult Dee Simpson of the Entertainment Committee or Skip Johnson of Middle Earth to see if some method of policing the crowd could be used in the future?

A simple plea in good taste from the stage by someone the crowd respected could have ended most of the smoking.

Mrs. Proffer claims that crowds of this kind are impossible to control, yet we did not see the audience get out of hand and destroy anything. They did not even mar Martin's precious floor.

In summing up her argument in Tuesday's Skiff, Mrs. Proffer said that she is not going to have anything to do with rock concerts to which the outside is invited to attend. She said concerts of this type attract predominately non-student audiences which we have no way of controlling.

Now anyone who attended the concert or anyone who has been

around campus can tell you that just as some outsiders were smoking dope, so were some TCU students, probably an equal percentage of both groups.

By co-sponsoring a rock concert TCU is only helping to get the performers here on the stage and get TCU students discount tickets. By co-sponsoring such a show TCU is not advocating the use of marijuana, not promoting the breaking of the law.

Many other colleges across the nation sponsor similar shows, run into similar problems, yet they take a more realistic, 1970's approach by asking for student and audience participation in keeping violations to a minimum. By high-handedly banning the entertainment that more students turned out to see than any other show in recent years, Mrs. Proffer has shown that once again the administration does not really desire to let the students participate in decisions concerning their "welfare" and their money.

Mrs. Proffer has saved TCU's Victorian image, but she has lost a lot of respect.

Perhaps this decision should be reconsidered with more than one point of view included. J.L.

What's Homecoming Coming To?

Homecoming 1970 . . . What does it all mean?

Coming home to a campus which is in an almost constant state of refurbishing . . . bricks in that wonderful TCU buff color . . . construction men whistling at the girls in short skirts . . . cooing and ahing over the latest addition to the science building an architectural feat which outdoes its fellow buildings.

Coming home to a football game . . . unbeatable odds pitting the nation's number two team against TCU . . . buying purple and white mums, purple and white blankets and whatever else is offered in purple and white.

Coming home and seeing some of the same faces that were here before you left . . . seeing the students who typify your ideals of a Christian university . . . seeing some of those long haired freaks who are the cause of all this trouble, some of them smoking dope.

Coming home to spend one

brief weekend revelling in memories of the past . . . recalling the good ol' days . . .

And for those who don't come home, for those already here . . . it means building floats, spending as much as \$300 on crepe paper and the other ingredients and time and effort . . . all for the honor of winning . . . paying five dollars for a dance when the drinking could be done just as well somewhere else . . . wearing purple and white dresses, ties, saddle oxfords, etc.

Ah, yes, homecoming . . . traditions . . . spirit . . . football . . . drinking . . . memories . . . decorations . . . bonfire.

That's a summary dismissal of all that makes up an event like homecoming. Granted, it's a good chance to get together with old friends.

It's also a good chance to practice university-sanctioned drinking. After all, who sponsors the dance which offers free set ups? And what is it you do with set ups anyway?

A good chance to continue the

high school spirit of "Rah! Rah!" and forget classes and papers and education and intelligence.

A good chance to burn something, in this case a bonfire, which will release some kind of tensions.

A good chance to be a member of a crowd, forget individuality, exercise groupiness.

That's Homecoming 1970. And if you're satisfied with the picture just drawn, this is your time. Homecoming can't be dismissed altogether, because there are those for whom this is really an important time, for whom groupiness and school spirit and tradition and ignoring important questions is an essential part of life.

There are those, however, for whom homecoming is just so much junk. Those who remember that they are members of an academic community, not a social club, and who see the definition of homecoming and the definition of academic community in conflict.

There are those who see football as an interesting way to spend an afternoon, an exercise in physical excellence (for the players) and strategy. There are also those who see it as collective sadism, people subconsciously grouped together for the purpose of seeing pain.

Homecoming demands attendance and support for its perpetuation, for its survival. No one would be so bold as to suggest a homecoming boycott here, for it would just never happen, not en masse, not effectively.

But for those who see homecoming as a waste of time, as a period of misplaced values, there is an alternative. There is the

possibility of separating from the crowd, exercising some individuality if they so want, of spending the weekend hours doing something constructive.

The number of persons who would join this kind of silent boycott is small now. But maybe it will grow someday to a number large enough to make a change. Some schools no longer worry about who was elected home-

coming queen or who has built the best float or how high the bonfire was, for they no longer have homecoming.

Instead, there are places like the University of Kansas, where what used to be homecoming weekend is now a time to honor the "best professor" elected by the student body.

Homecoming 1970. Coming home to what? —S. A. F.

Skiff / Opinion



The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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As I See It...

Education, Industry Cannot Be Blended

By DAVID B. CUMMING

According to Newsweek magazine, there has been an attempt on the part of the Nixon administration to increase the role of private business in public education.

Several months ago a question arose over the filling of the office of the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The office had been vacant for twelve weeks after James E. Allen Jr. resigned from the position after he met with criticism and opposition over his handling of affairs. A dispute then arose over what exactly was the Federal government's involvement with the nation's schools.

Newsweek said that Oregon Democratic Representative Edith Green objected to the Administration's suggestion of Sidney P. Marland as commissioner, whom she said represented the "educational-industrial complex."

Tangled in Web

She was quoted by Newsweek as having said that, "like the military-industrial complex, the education complex is tangled in a web of private businessmen and government officials whose dealings with each other sometimes seem to ignore the best interests of taxpayers and schools."

Marland who is a former Pittsburgh school superintendent, is now president of the New York-based Institute for Education Development, a private research and consulting firm.

The fact that he has recently been connected with private business, especially in the information business, makes him attractive to an Administration that is seeking to integrate private business and public education.

Rep. Green pointed up evidence that the government has enlisted the aid of several men who have served in the traditional educa-

tion system and for the private industry of information. She gave three examples in Newsweek.

Aid to Government

Newsweek said that Mrs. Green's biggest objection is that the government spends money on "studies, evaluations and reports that come from companies employing men who have been involved previously in the very programs that they are supposed to change."

Perhaps what is to be objected to is the result of government bureaucratic growth into what now seems to be a confused, inextricable mess. I believe this is the result of the government's attempt "to be all things to everyone."

In the case of education, I am unwilling to believe that the Administration can reform or improve education quality in the same manner as it approaches politics. I am a firm believer that change for the betterment of public education can only come of and by leaders in the education profession who view public education as just that—a profession—a profession that, like all others, must be continually upgraded according to the results of their professional efforts.

I believe that it is the responsibility of education professionals, rather than government aids, to insure the quality of their products. I object to the idea that education can be treated as an industry and I make a distinction between professional efforts and industrial efforts.

Just the programmed output of an improved variety of eggheads is not enough. If competition is an incentive to the betterment of education, then let us have it; but let us also bear in mind that our goal is or should be to improve the ability to learn.

Ranch Trainees Earn, Learn

The TCU Ranch Training Program is not only teaching prospective ranchers fundamentals of sound ranching, but it is also making money.

At this year's State Fair of Texas, the men of the Ranch Training Program sold a calf for \$2100. This calf and also a cow had been donated by the King Ranch.

The proceeds from the sale of the calf will go into the King Ranch Scholarship Fund for the Ranch Training Program at TCU.

Other than their venture to the State Fair, members of the program have just finished a 1500 mile trip to Northwest Texas where they visited five ranches, Texas Tech, Missouri Beef Packing Co., and Alpha Industries Feed Lots.

Simulating buyers and owners of their own ranches, they spent four days at Flat Top, Texas, where they selected animals as if for their own purchase. The purpose of field trips is to teach management, observation, and

analysis of ranching industry.

During these trips, students are required to take notes on their observations and hear six hours of lecture.

University-owned station wagons are used for travels to various ranches, but members of the program pay their own living expenses while on the road.

There are 27 men participating

in the Ranch Training Program; six are from Kansas, four from Venezuela, one from Montana, one from Florida, with the remaining 15 from Texas.

The next field trip will be to South Texas. Stops will include Dan Heiner Ranch, Tom Brothers Ranch, Cartwright Ranch, and the famous King Ranch in Kingsville, Texas.

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SAE's Make Mark in Scholarship, Athletics, Leadership

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon offer a hearty welcome to our alumni during Homecoming 1970.

Last year we avidly participated in all phases of campus life as shown by our Second Place Finish in Greek Review, Second Place homecoming float, and first place in ADPI Playday.

SAE and Delta Delta Sorority also co-sponsored a Christmas Orphan Party for the children of the All Church Home Orphanage.

We are also proud of the fact that our pledge class has ranked first in scholarship among Greeks during three of the last four semesters.

The brothers of SAE are active in many capacities outside the fraternity. Brother **Mark Hill** serves as Head Cheerleader . . . while **Jon Sparks** is President of the Bryson Club and **Chris Lander** acts as Treasurer of I.F.C. Pledge **George Schmaling** serves as Freshman Cheerleader . . . and **Bryan Fay** is Vice President of Pledge I.F.C.

SAE also is active in both varsity and intramural sports. The last three Captains of the Varsity Football Team . . . (ROSS MONTGOMERY, NORMAN BULAICH, and BOB CREECH) have been brothers to us.

This year SAE claims thirteen members of the football team including Doug McKinnon, Jim Montgomery, Busty Underwood and Steve Judy.

Baseball players include captain Glenn Monroe and pitchers John Grace and Rick Rickard.

Other outstanding members last year included basketball captain Rick Wittenbraker.

Jack Christenson serves as Vice President of the Bryson Club and is a member of Who's Who for his second year.

Also prominent is our little sister organization which was the first to be organized on this campus. Little Sister President is Susan Herty and Sweetheart Merlaime Meyers.

SAE is TCU's largest fraternity, with 90 members and pledges. The 25 man pledge class was the largest taken by any fraternity this fall.

PHI KAP MAN DAY PROVES FUN FOR ALL

Each September the members of Phi Kappa Sigma provide a common ground on which the sororities can meet in friendly competition.

The car stuff, sack race and old clothes race, give way to the main event of the afternoon, the pie throw.

The members of Phi Kappa Sigma also had a 100% donation to the hemopheliae foundation during the blood drive.

Our efforts in last year's homecoming activities gave us a third place finish in the homecoming float competition.

Social functions include the Roman Toga Party, the Western Party, the Black and Gold Formal and the Spring formal.

Our chapter here at TCU also played host to last years national convention of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other activities are the Big brother-Little brother for the Southwestern Orphanage.

Members in other activities included last years Cheerleader Mike Padgett and Mack Williams who was listed in Who's Who.

Historically Phi Kappa Sigma traces its founding back to October 19, 1850. Officers serving presently are:

President—Doug Burns
Vice President—Cliff Chapman
Treasurer—John Millice
Secretary—Jim Bell
Pledge Trainer—Steve Word
Rush Chairman—Norm Wintermeyer
Social Chairman—Gordon Ramsey

SIGMA PHI EPSILON SPONSORS CAR RALLY

Each spring the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsor the Red Car Rallye. This is a race designed so that drivers go through various checkpoints before completing the race.

Last year the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the grand prize in the homecoming float competition.

Sig Ep is also proud of its large library which was utilized in obtaining the highest scholastic ranking of all Sig Ep Chapters in Texas. Two members, Pat Thompson, and John Duncanson were recipients of the Sig Ep National Scholarship award.

Social events include the Red Garter Party and the Golden Heart Ball (Formal).

Brothers Steve Benton and Pledge Kenny Jorns serve as Cheerleaders and Ken Steel is a member of the varsity football team.

The little sister organization, the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart help the Chapter in many activities. Sweetheart is **Sandee Bryan**.

Other events include the Sig Ep - Kappa Kappa Gamma Orphan Party, and the Sig Ep - Delta Gamma powderpuff football game.

National headquarters are located in Richmond, Va. Sig Ep was founded November 1, 1901.

Officers are: President Chris Carter; Vice President, David Tauber; Treasurer Pat Thompson; Secretary, Eric Johnson; Pledge Trainer, John Duncanson; Rush Chairman, Steve Benton; and Social Chairman David Potts.

Alumni include: Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys, Adolph Coors, and Dr. William Nunn.

PHI DELTS INSTALLATE LITTLE SISTER CHAPTER

For the first time in the history of Texas Zeta, honorary little sisters were selected. They are as follows:

Angi Ambrose, Sue Cury, Karen Flesher, Kay Allison, Mary Johnson, Kerry Wallace, Cathy Moffitt, Cheryl Rowe, Marcia Finnell, Susan Ferguson, Ann Goin, Beverly Fecel, Susan Smithum, and Ellen Reese.

September 7 initiates include:

Dale Bishop, John Bishop, Rob Clifford, Kent Ingram, David Hardee and Bud Slover.

Formal rush ended in the pledging of twenty rushees:

Rege Bruner, John Means, Moss Hampton, John Vermillion, Bob Hays, Robert Zimmerman, Randy Garrett, Brad Alford, Tom Laster, Barry Hamm, Vance Dell, Willie Edwards, Neil Crow, Rick Harris, Tom Benson, Jeff Bregert, Paul Price, Steve Oatman, Britt Phillips, and Ken Hansen.

The major social events include TGIF's with Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma plus the Pajama Party. There was also a back to school bash with the **Gentlemen** providing entertainment.

Activities included helping in the telephone campaign sponsored by the Campus Alumni Board.

Top officers are: W. L. Gray, President; John Litterer, Vice President; Bill Bussard, Treasurer; Paul Blankenship, Secretary; Steve Christie, Pledge Trainer; Barry Ballard and Byron Gossett, Rush Chairman; Jim Detmore Social Chairman.

Outstanding members include Ron Musgrove, Playboy advisor; Mark Miller, outstanding swimmer for Frogs; Ken Gire, active in Young Life and Chaplain . . . (3.3 GPA)

Athletes include oofballers John Bishop and Ken Hansen and Ricky Hall, basketball.

DERBY DAY HIGHLIGHTS SIGMA CHI ACTIVITIES

The annual entertainment of the sororities competing in unlikely events is sponsored by none other than the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Each year competition becomes seemingly tougher for the girls as they try for prizes in events like Miss Ex-Derby Day, finding a match box in a hay stack, musical buckets, limbo, and the greased log.

Many Sigma Chi alumni have reached national recognition. Among these men are John Wayne, Hank Stram, Barry Goldwater, locally we boast of another alumni known to our campus, Dr. M. E. Sadler.

Sigma Chi is represented in athletics by members Roger Williams in baseball and football and end John Heatherly.

This year, Sigma Chi placed first in ADPI playday.

The playboy party, the Sweetheart Formal and the Hell's Angles Party highlight the social calendar.

Outstanding brothers include two members of Who's Who, Greg Hansen and Joe Burroughs.

Nationally, Sigma Chi has the largest active alumni association of any fraternity. Sigma Chi was founded June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Ohio.

Officers for the fall semester are:

President—Bob Rea
Vice President—Buddy Schow
Treasurer—Jim Jones
Secretary—Jim Lindley
Pledge Trainer—Jon Gushman
Rush Captain—Grady Millender
Social Chairman—Joe Burroughs

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is . . . Patti Meador.

DELTA MEMBERS BECOME INVOLVED

The members of Delta fraternity have sought through the years to become involved in its campus surroundings.

Chairman of last year's highly successful blood drive for the Hemopheliae foundation was brother **Daryl Crouch**.

Other Delts found outlets for their energies through the student organizations committee, of which **Allan Tanner**, **Riley Lochridge**, **Scott Self** and **Rusty Werme** were members.

The top two student body executive officers . . . President and Vice-President . . . went to Rusty Werme and Bob Craig respectively.

The highlight of the social season comes in the form of such parties as the Bowry Ball, the South Sea Island party and the Delt Tournay Party.

Each year Delta Tau Delta sponsors an invitational basketball tournament in which fraternity teams from over thirty different schools and four states participate.

In the way of community service, the Delts sponsored a Christmas Orphans Party, a renovation of the Bridge House and had 100% participation by its members in the blood drive.

Delt members participating in athletics include freshman footballers Berl Simmons, RoyceHuff man, Richard Walger, and Leon Bartlett. Other athletes are members of the track team—all SWC hurdler Larry McBryde, plus Tom Stewart and Tim Tompkins.

Basketballers are Jim Parker, Tim McClendon and Ken Hough.

Delta Tau Delta is also blessed with many famous alumni such as Astronaut Scott Carpenter, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, TV star Jim Nabors . . . (Gomer Pyle) . . . and Pro Footballer Boyd Dowler.

Since its founding at Bethany College, Va. in 1858, Delta Tau Delta has grown to a total of 110 active chapters. National headquarters are located in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta is Vicki Milling. Officers include: President Allan Tanner; Vice President Mike Fauks; Treasurer David Pratt; Pledge Trainer Jerry Schatte, and Rush Chairman Buddy Dryden.

KAPPA SIGMA BOAST LARGE ALUMNI GROUP

The active support of over 500 Fort Worth Area Alumni has always been a strong feature of the Theta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Chapter at TCU.

Under the leadership of president **Cliff Riddell**, the Kappa Sigs have attempted to span various areas of campus activity.

In addition to participation in the blood drive, bonfire, and Orphans Party, the Kappa Sigs sponsor an annual money raising Christmas tree sale.

Many good times highlighted the social calendar this year. Among the activities was the Spring formal, Alumni Bar-B-Q, the Supress Desire Party and the Laredo Blitz. Also included was participation of 25 members in the all-school European ski trip.

Fifteen co-eds have been elected to our little sister organization, the Stardusters, to assist our Chapter in various activities.

Kappa Sigma had a successful year in intramural athletics and scored a second place finish in football and baseball and third place in swimming and track.

Our members have excelled in various endeavors. Pledge **Dee Johnson** was chosen president of Pledge I.F.C., while **Dean Cochran** is Vice President of I.F.C. **Dusty Black** is director of KTCU radio station. Others include **David Thornton**, a member of the House of Representatives and Bob Walker, a member of the campus alumni board.

Fall officers are: Cliff Riddell, President; Bob Walker, Vice President; Dean Cochran, Treasurer; Cliff Ellis, Secretary; Richard Maxwell, Pledge Trainer; Steve Mickley, Rush Chairman; and Ray Hawrylak, Social Chairman.

The founding of Kappa Sigma dates back to the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

LAMBDA CHI SPONSORS SONGFEST, BONFIRE

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha have always been recognized as leaders in the area of coordinating of large all-fraternity and all-school events.

Each year Lambda Chi sponsors Greek Review or Greek Songfest for the purpose of raising money for campus chest. The proceeds go to charity and the event is always a success.

This year Lambda Chi Alpha was the originator of the homecoming bonfire idea, which has already drawn a great response.

Other activities undertaken include the "Slave Auction" for the Community Action Agency so that underprivileged children may attend school, and Trick or Treating for the patients of the Fort Worth's Children's Hospital.

Among the members represented on varsity athletic teams are: Chuck Kuoni, freshman football; David Baker, soccer; John Fletcher, tennis; and Jeff Guy, swimming.

Fall officers include: Steve Angle, President; Vice President Brad Robertson; Treasurer Pleasant Mitchell; Secretary, Roger Row; Pledge Trainer, Jim Spoons; Rush Chairman, Fred Schlipf; and Social Chairman Henry Moore.

Nationally, Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University and ranks fifth in total initiates and fourth in total number of chapters.

More Riot Control Training Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered additional riot control training for National Guardsmen and Reservists and the issuance of protective face masks and riot batons for riot assignments.

Pentagon officials said Laird will ask Congress for an additional \$20 million to pay for the new equipment and extra training.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim was asked whether this action was taken as a result

of a Guard-student confrontation last May at Kent State University.

The May incident "obviously heightened the concern for the protection of the guardsmen," he replied.

Four Kent State students were killed at a time when guardsmen on the Ohio campus said they feared for their lives.

A state grand jury absolved the guardsmen of blame for the deaths, but a presidential commission called the guards' ac-

tion "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Minimum of Force

Friedheim said the "idea is to use the minimum amount of force necessary to restore law and order."

Asked if the Guardsmen would be provided with other nonlethal weapons in addition to the batons he replied that although research is continuing in this area, authorities feel that there isn't anything safer or more effective than

the tear gas now used in riot situations.

In a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army and Air Force, Laird directed that research and development of protective devices and less lethal weapons be continued.

"It is my policy that the members of the National Guard engaged in helping to restore and maintain safety and order will be in the best possible position to exercise their duties with minimum risk of injury."

Only those Guard and Reserve units with a civil disturbance mission will be affected by the new orders and undergo the extra training.

The Guard will also receive greater quantities of equipment of the kinds now in their armories, including shotguns, public address systems, floodlights, radios, antiskip rifles and chemicals such as tear gas.

The Defense Department will ask Congress for \$4.8 million to pay for the equipment, along with \$8.4 million to provide an additional eight hours of civil disturbance training during the current fiscal year for all civil disturbance Guard units.

Another \$6.8 million is to be asked for 16 hours of leadership training for lower ranking officers and sergeants.

Students To Study Faculty

Students and faculty interested in the improvement of teaching at TCU should plan on attending a faculty effectiveness forum sponsored by the Effective Teaching Committee on Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the classroom of the Center for Study of Instruction (the temporary building adjacent to the Bailey Building).

The committee headed by Dr. Nolan Wood of the School of Education is designed to study the

effectiveness of teaching on the campus and to help find ways of improving it.

Dr. Wood said the forum on Tuesday will aid the committee in attaining these goals by giving them an insight into the feelings of students on the campus about the effectiveness of teaching.

The committee, composed of eight faculty members and eight students from different sectors of the University, is very interested in the opinions of students and anxious to find out just how concerned students are about improving teaching effectiveness and what those concerns are.

According to Dr. Wood there are three possible motives for im-

provement in a professor 1) pressure from the administration; 2) a desire for self-improvement; and 3) student demands for effective teaching. He said the committee is trying to determine student desires for improvement.

No students will be penalized for speaking up and study will be made of the suggestions and ideas that are brought up in the meeting, assured Dr. Wood.

Persons who show up for the meeting will be asked to write their comments without signing their names so there will be an accurate record.

Dr. Wood said what the committee is saying to the students is, "We are willing to do something but we need your help."

Most Units

This will affect units in most of the nation's major cities. It is the first time they will receive special equipment for use in riot situations.

Friedheim said the added training will mean extra drills and will about double the time now devoted to riot control training.

If Congress approves the Pentagon's request, Guardsmen will receive 140,000 face shields and batons and 120,000 protective vests.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT TCU
Meets at 6:00 p.m. Sundays IN Room 202 in S. C. ALL ARE WELCOME

House Filing Ends Today

Filing for House of Representative executive officers, Student Programming Board and Town Student representatives is to close today at noon.

Students running for executive positions (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) will give their campaign addresses Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The program is open to the public.

Elections are slated Wednesday for the primary and Friday for finals. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.



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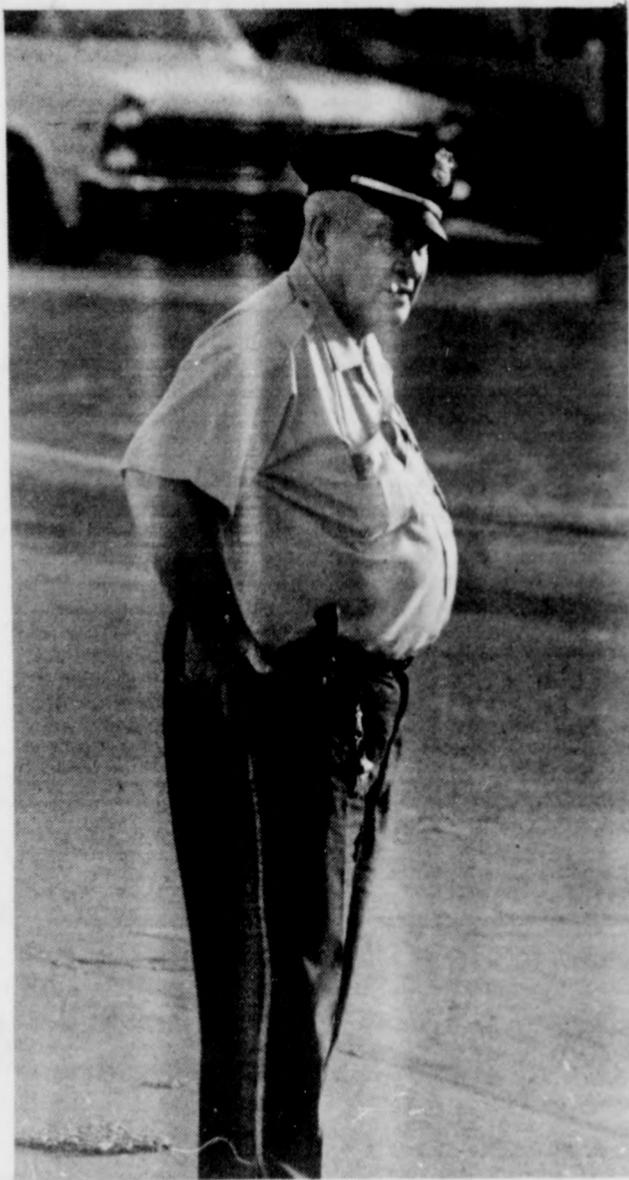
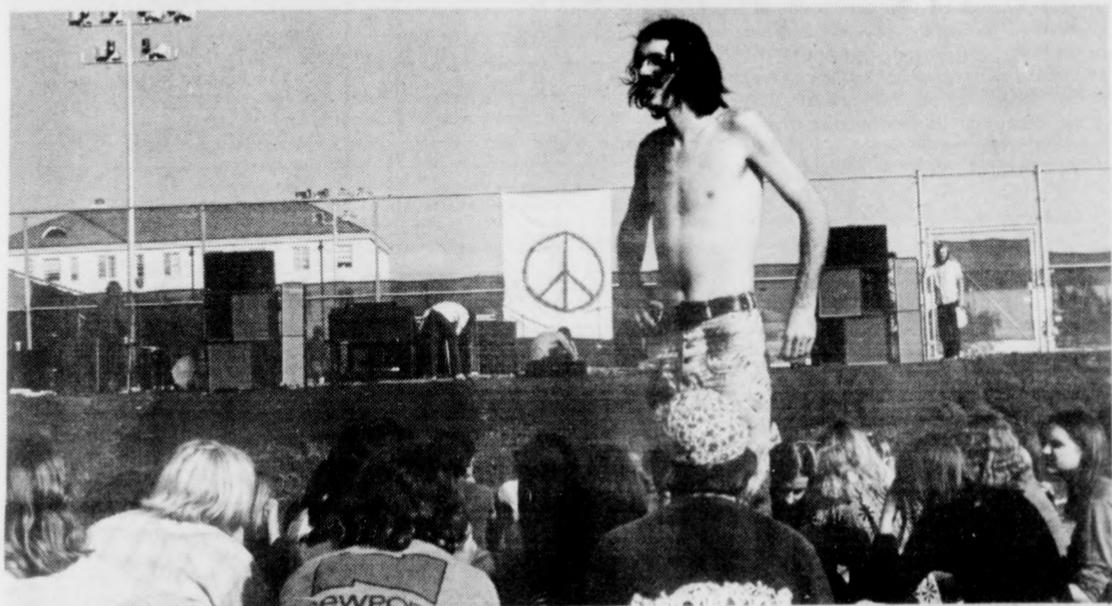
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Friday Flick Based On Tennyson Poem

Tony Richardson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" will be shown Friday in the Student Center ballroom at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Music Scholarship Given

The first recipient of the Jane Langdon Memorial Scholarship will be Miss Mary Ella Gibson, a graduate piano student at TCU.

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and has been named to Who's Who, the Dean's List, and held a Talent Scholarship for four years.

The movie, based on the poem by Tennyson, is a dramatic recreation of the heroic but suicidal British cavalry during the Crimean War. It underscores the effect of blind obedience to questionable commands.

The movie stars Trevor Howard, Vanessa Redgrave, John Gielgud, and David Hemmings.

Admission price is fifty cents.



CHARGE! | The updated version of "Charge of the Light Brigade" will be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today by the TCU Films Committee.

Four Co-eds Don AF-ROTC Uniforms

By GARY KIMBREL

Now that women are enrolled in Air Force ROTC, male cadets face some stiff competition, says Capt. Paul A. Roberts.

He adds, "The males are going to have to stay on their toes to compete with them."

This year, for the first time, four women are enrolled in Air Force ROTC on campus. They are Niki Redding, Peggy Stoddard, Leslie Ann Williams and Judy Kellar.

Capt. Roberts, commandant of cadets at the AFROTC Detachment, said women are now accepted in most detachments throughout the country. They compete in the program on an equal basis with men, he added.

Proved Successful

Roberts explained that women were admitted to the AFROTC programs at a small group of colleges last year. "This proved to be a success," he added, "so they opened it up to all schools with Air Force ROTC."

Most detachments, he said, decided to admit women into their programs this year.

Capt. Roberts said all four girls in the program at TCU have expressed desire to become officers in the Air Force. He added, "I think they're also interested in Air Force ROTC scholarships."

Roberts said he favors having women in ROTC. "I think it's just the overcoming of old tradition," he added. "The average junior officer in the Air Force is glad to have women around."

So far, Capt. Roberts said, the female cadets have been the equals of the males. "Academically," he said, "the girls are probably a little better."

He added that a few minor

problems have arisen by including the girls in the program. These have included trying to find uniforms for the girls and "slightly revising the lesson plans," he explained.

Capt. Roberts said the girls come from no particular background. "At least one is an Air Force dependent," he added, "and one wants to be a nurse."

Generally Accepted

"They're generally accepted in the program," he said and called them "excellent cadets."

Like all cadets, the girls attend both class sessions and drill. Capt. Roberts, who is their academic instructor, said the girls receive no preferential treatment.

He added, "Morale among the girls appears to be real high." They have been helpful in many

ways, he said, such as escorting groups around the campus.

"They usually volunteer to do most things together," he added. "These girls all have the poise and manners to do real well. They've done a lot of good for the program."

Capt. Roberts said the girls were made aware of their opportunities in AFROTC through announcements to orientation groups and other publicity.

He added that he feels women will have a permanent place in AFROTC. He said he thinks more women will enroll in ROTC, as they are made aware of the advantages of the program.

Scholarship

"Probably one of the most alluring features is the scholarship," he said. The scholarship pays for tuition and books and provides a sustenance allowance.

Besides the ROTC program, Capt. Roberts said, a woman can

receive a commission in the Air Force through a nurse program or an officer training program.

He added the ROTC program "better exposes the individual to a military environment over a longer period of time." Another advantage of obtaining a commission through ROTC, he said, is that it "allows a student to get an insight into the military before he commits himself."

Roberts also said all women in the Air Force are placed in non-combat positions. "They can't fly as pilots or navigators," he added.

Although he welcomes women in the ROTC program, Capt. Roberts said he is generally opposed to drafting women into military service.

Women should not be drafted, he said, "unless the national security of the country is at stake. Then the custom should be like anywhere else. Women should fill the gap left by men."

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WILLIAM WALKER
Alumni Award Recipient

Distinguished Alum '70 Named

William Walker, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be recognized as TCU's "distinguished alumnus of 1970" during Homecoming.

The TCU Alumni Association award has been given annually since 1954 to persons whose careers and contributions have achieved national prominence while reflecting credit on the University.

Presentation of the award will be made by Chancellor J. M. Moudy during a buffet luncheon for alumni and their families on Nov. 14 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

A native of Fort Worth, Walker graduated from Arlington Heights High, earned his bachelor of music degree at TCU in 1956 and did graduate study at the University before continuing his

vocal training privately in New York.

Fort Worth Opera Guild scholarships provided for his studies both here and in New York, and he made his operatic debut in the role of Schaunard in "Le Bo-heme" with the Fort Worth Opera.

Walker, who earned the Bronze Star medal while serving with the 40th Infantry during the Korean conflict, won the National Teachers of Singing Award, and the Newberry Award in the Metropolitan Opera's regional audition in 1956.

His Metropolitan debut was made in 1962 after being top winner in the opera's auditions. Since that time he has performed a great variety of leading baritone roles with the Met both in New

York and on tour in addition to presenting solo concerts throughout the United States.

Walker, in demand for television's most popular talk shows, has been acclaimed not only for his baritone voice but also for his personality and his charm as a raconteur.

TCU's 1970 "distinguished alumnus" and his wife, TCU alumna Marci Martin, have four children and live in Long Island, New York.

Chapel

Chancellor James M. Moudy will speak in Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m.

Queen Holds Many Honors

Jennifer Kaye Giddings, speech pathology major from Dallas, has been named Homecoming Queen at TCU.

One of six finalists chosen from a field of 14 during a campus-wide election, the 21-year-old senior is now reigning over festivities of Homecoming weekend, which officially began last night at a bonfire and pep rally.

A highlight of the event was the announcement of the 1970 title holder and the two runners-up, Janie Michero of Fort Worth and Cheryl Pickens of Marshall. The trio of senior coeds will be presented formally during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game between TCU and Tex-

as and will be introduced at the 9:30 to 11 a.m. "Coffee with the Chancellor" to be held Saturday in the main-floor lounge of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Jennifer, an honor graduate of F. D. Roosevelt high, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Giddings of 2810 Bonnie View Drive, Dallas. Named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1970-71, she currently serves as communications chairman for TCU's Association of Women Students and was dormitory representative for the organization of coeds last year.

A tutor and counselor for Project Upward Bound during the

summer, she is secretary for the program this academic year in addition to her responsibilities as vice president of Jarvis Dormitory, assistant editor of the University's yearbook and record keeper for Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture.

Jennifer, active in TCU's chapter of the national speech and hearing therapy fraternity of Sigma Alpha Eta, is one of 18 senior women in the University's chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society open by invitation to coeds on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service. She is secretary for Mortar

Board, now in its first year on the TCU campus.

Active in the Hypocrites, a dramatic group of University Christian Church, Jennifer spent one semester of 1969 as a participant in Chapman College's "world campus afloat" program.

House Sets Rights Bill Discussion

By BARBARA ALLEN

The House meeting Tuesday night was a quick meeting discussing varied topics but taking no action.

President Charlie Thompson emphasized the importance of next week's meeting when the Student Bill of Rights will be discussed at length. Thompson pointed out that the Bill of Rights was one of his promises as a presidential candidate last year, has been the subject of 37 meetings by some 27 students, nine faculty and four administrators.

With 514 man hours last year and 475 man hours this semester working on the committee, the bill is not an overnight job and a lot of people have worked on

it and "it is important to all students, faculty and administrators," he said.

The meeting next week concerning the Bill of Rights will be open to the public. The floor will be open to questions and discussion. Thompson stated there will probably be suggestions for amendments but he hopes the document will be up for student vote soon.

There were five bills introduced to the House for the first reading which were forwarded to different committees for hearings.

"Drinking in one's dormitory room" is the topic of one bill presented to the House by representative Mike Garrett.

Another bill introduced by Gar-

rett resolved that the library revert to its previous overdue book rates. Both of these bills were sent to the Student Affairs Committee for hearings.

Other bills introduced include granting the rifle squad \$600 to be used for "financing entry fees for tournaments competition and incidental costs which includes lodging, transportation, and meals." Other bills concern the dress code for House representatives and the reduction of the percentage of student fees.

In the President's report, Thompson announced the STOP Pollution campaign that is scheduled for Nov. 21. There will be more information available at a later date.

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Worster Still Holds Rushing Lead

Doug McCutchen and Gary Hammond, a couple of young lions who lend a different punch to their respective teams' attacks, turned in season high performances last week as Texas Tech and SMU fashioned victories.

Versatility is the word for both as the hard-running McCutchen picked up 204 yards rushing and added another four yards when he caught a pass in Tech's 22-14 victory over TCU that kept alive the Raider's hopes for a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

Those 208 yards marked the top tandem offense (yards gained rushing and receiving) performance of the season in the SWC.

And checking in with 207 tandem yards was Hammond, the brilliant SMU tailback who rushed for 190 yards and caught two passes for 17 as the Mustangs edged Texas A&M, 6-3.

Both totals surpassed the previous season's high of 193 yards set by Hammond against New Mexico State.

The big shows by Hammond and McCutchen moved them up into contention with Texas' Heisman Trophy nominee, Steve Worster, for two individual SWC championships.

Hammond claimed the tandem lead from Worster, who held it last week, and McCutchen moved past Arkansas' injured Bill Burnett into the third slot. Hammond leads with 121.3 yards per game, Worster is at 106.4 and McCutchen at 100.9.

The same trio is also 1-2-3 in rushing, although Worster continues to hold a comfortable margin. The Texas fullback, the leading ground gainer in the 21-14 victory over Baylor Saturday, is averaging 104.9 yards per game. McCutchen moved from third to second by hiking his per-game average to 93.0 and Hammond vaulted all the way from sixth to third with 83.1 yards.

It now appears that 1970 is sure to be a repeat of 1969 for Hammond, the electrifying sophomore all-conference flanker of last year. Hammond's SWC debut season saw him win the receiving championship, finish second in kickoff returns, fourth in tandem offense and sixth in punt returns. Moved to the backfield this season, Hammond this week ranks third in both receiving and kickoff and tenth in total offense, in addition to his tandem-offense lead and third-place hold on rushing.

If such versatility is too mind-bending, consider the team categories where everything is static.

Texas holds its total offense lead—but by only a fraction more than three yards a game over

Arkansas—and the Razorbacks retain their total defense supremacy.

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Girl Riflers Win Big

The TCU Girl's Rifle Team went to the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament and came back with their most impressive victory of the season. They defeated the defending champion Kansas State, Oklahoma State, the University of South Dakota, and the University of Kansas, with a score of 4190. Their closest competition was Oklahoma State who was 200 points behind with a 3990.

Kansas State, who has held the tournament title for the last four years, also held the high scoring record of 4022, but the TCU team wiped out the previous record with their score of 4190.

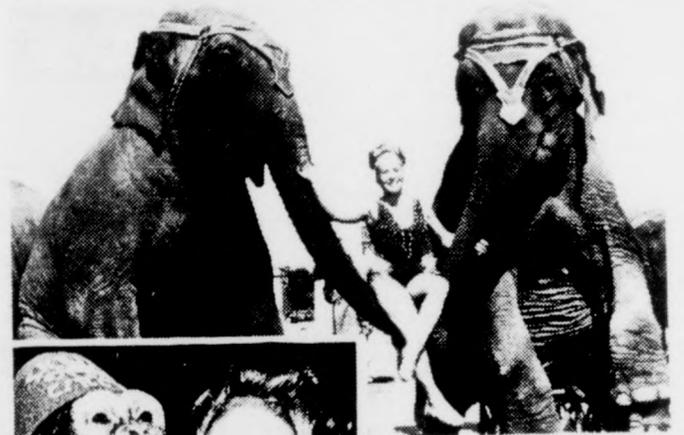
Linda Robinson, Carolyn Faubion, Cheryl Garrett, and Sheryl Stine were the members of the team making the trip to Oklahoma. Of these girls, Linda Robinson also placed the high score in the kneeling position with a 1058, and Carolyn Faubion, was high in prone position with a 1053.

This was by far the toughest competition to date because of the endurance factor of the tournament. The match lasted three hours and 20 minutes, where it usually takes only one hour and 45 minutes to complete a tournament. Also, all of the teams in the tournament had previous experience with all girls teams and this was TCU's first outing in a match of this kind.

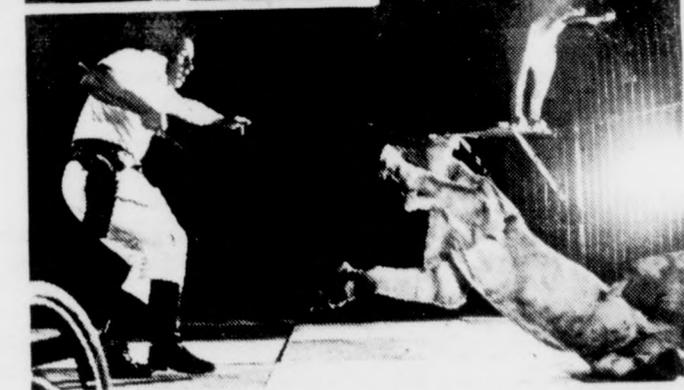
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Skiff / Sports



GREG BURDEN

Frogs Move Up In Stat Race

Several Frog gridders strengthened their positions in the SWC statistics race after last Saturday's loss to Texas Tech.



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Fleet-footed Raymond Rhodes, previously ninth in the rushing department moved up to seventh virtue of his 155 yard performance against the Red Raiders. Rhodes has carried the ball 110 times for 531 yards, which gives him a 4.8 per-carry average.

Things weren't all rosy for Rhodes Saturday, however, as he lost ground in his race for the conference kickoff return championship. His average fell from 29.0 yards to 26.3 yards, while Macon Hughes of Rice jumped his average to 32.6 yards.

In the punt return specialty, Danny Colbert moved into the second place spot, as he now sports a healthy 12.9 yard average per return. In first place is Tech's Dove who is averaging 15.3 yards per return.

Steve Judy, who last week dropped to second in the total offense department, dropped another notch this week. Leading that category is Chuck Hixon of SMU with 177 yard per-game average, followed by Arkansas' Bill Montgomery with a 155.6 average and Judy's 152.5.

Judy is also third in the passing department behind Hixon and Lex James of Texas A&M.

There are only two punters in the SWC who are averaging more than 40 yards per kick. One of

them is Don Carter of TCU whose 40.0 average is bettered only by Dale Marsh of Baylor, with a 41.6 average. Marsh led the nation in punting last year.

All Frog fans were pleased by the performance of Norman Bulaich on the Monday night football game. Big Boo, who is one of the two starting pro rookies from the Southwest Conference, played his best game as a Colt, gaining 72 yards in 22 carries.

Bulaich is rapidly improving as the number one rusher in the Colt attack.

It is interesting to note that while Bulaich was almost always injured while at TCU, the Colts have kept the big running back healthy since early in the season.

Kudos to the intramural department for the superior refereeing that was provided for the men's intramural football season. It was a pleasant surprise, and made the season much more enjoyable for all of the teams involved.

The Skiff-Horned Frog prediction race tightened up this week, as the Horned Frog batted 100 per cent while the Skiff missed on the A&M-SMU game.

The Skiff is still ahead with a 37-11 record (77 per cent) with the Horned Frog sporting a 36-12 record. (75 per cent)

This week's predictions.

Horned Frog: Rice 21, A&M 14; Texas 35, TCU 7; Arkansas 42, SMU 14; Tech 21, Baylor 29.
Skiff: A&M 21, Rice 20; Texas 52, TCU 14; Arkansas 38, SMU 7; Tech 28, Baylor 7.

Angry Steers Out To Regain Top Spot

By GREG BURDEN
Sports Editor

It's been said that there is one thing worse than playing the number one team in the country—playing the number two team in the country.

That fact is especially true when that number two team was on top before the previous week, losing it because of a bad game.

Unfortunately, all these things are true of Texas Longhorns, who the Frogs will be hosting tomorrow.

When the Longhorns meet the Frogs in the 2:00 game the Texas gridders are going to be A) angry and B) anxious to regain their number-one position.

All this could mean trouble for the Frogs, as they will try to prevent a repeat of last year's Austin encounter in which the Frogs were embarrassed by a 69-7 score.

Last week Texas was given a tough battle by lowly Baylor and was knocked to second place in the national ranking, behind Notre Dame. The only way for the Longhorns to move back on top is by looking impressive against TCU.

Two injuries will slow the Frogs tomorrow, as Gerald Kirby is doubtful with a sprained ankle, and Ronnie Peoples will also probably miss the game with a hamstring pull.

The Frogs' star quarterback, Steve Judy, is still limping on a hurt ankle, but he should be in good shape Saturday.

Defensive back Greg Webb,

who has looked strong in the last two encounters, has found a permanent niche at cornerback.

The undefeated TCU Wogs take their undefeated record against

the Texas Yearlings this afternoon at 2:00. The Yearlings are also undefeated, and are generally regarded as the strongest team in the conference.



GALLOPING RHODES
Raymond Rhodes rushed for 155 yards against Tech

Canterbury Wins School Title

In one of the most exciting games seen here in a long time, Canterbury scored a fourth quarter touchdown and then held on to edge the Greek League champions SAE 8-6.

Canterbury dominated most of the first half with a balanced attack led by quarterback Larry Fricke. They were also able to shut off the potent SAE passing attack in that half.

However, Canterbury was able only to score on a safety, and the half ended with a 2-0 Canterbury bulge.

In the second half things were different. SAE quarterback Steve Read got untracked, throwing numerous completions to Steve Taylor and his other receivers. A third quarter score on a pass play put SAE out in front 6-2.

Defensively, the SAEs thwarted numerous Canterbury drives in the third period with interceptions, which could largely be blamed on the fact that Canterbury was throwing into a brisk breeze.

Late in the third quarter Fricke threw a 50 yard pass to Andy Portanova which put the independents in scoring position.

A few moments later another pass to Portanova put the Canterbury ahead 8-6.

SAE tried desperately to come back in the last quarter, but they were forced to fight the growing darkness as well as wind.

The SAE's doom was sealed by a 55 yard punt by Canterbury's Bob O'Hara which rolled out on the SAE three with only two

minutes remaining. The Greek champions were unable to cover the distance, and Canterbury became the all-school champions. In a preliminary game, Kappa

Sigma used an effective passing attack to control the ball in the second half, and held off Army, 10-6, for third place in the Intramural program.



CANTERBURY RECEIVER JIM CHUGG moves against SAE as the Independents defeated the Greek champs 8-6.

(Photo by Dave Glendinning)