

THE *Daily* SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 1

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday August 31, 1971

Buchwald Wears Beanie, Too



ART BUCHWALD, sporting a beanie, addressed Saturday's Forum. Washington lacks personality, he says—save for Martha and Spiro.

Art Buchwald, Howdy Week Forums speaker, kept an audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium laughing for more than an hour Saturday evening.

The political satirist, whose column is syndicated in about 500 newspapers, set the mood for the evening when he walked on stage wearing a freshman beanie and declared, "They made me wear it."

Solutions To Everything

Among his light-hearted suggestions for the United States, which he said should be renamed the Uptight Society, were:

President Nixon should have sold Alaska to raise revenue instead of ordering a wage-price freeze.

Students who take over a dean's office should be bricked in instead of kicked out.

The United States, in an attempt to end the war, should load two 747's with Japanese and German industrialists to explain to the North Vietnamese what happens when a country loses a war to the United States.

Redistribute Communists in the country so each town would have one for its anti-Communist groups to attack. This would be called "Bus a Communist."

In a more serious vein during a question-and-answer session following his speech, Buchwald criticized the war in Vietnam, complaining of "the idiocy of the whole bloody thing."

"We're begging Ky to run so it (the upcoming presidential election) will look honest. It isn't worth one American soldier for that kind of nonsense."

Women's Lib

Buchwald said the main thrust of women's liberation has been to alert people to discrimination by dramatizing events on television. This dramatization has taught blacks that they also must bring their problems before the public, leading to much theatricalism, he said.

He warned of similar theatricalism in the 1972 presidential campaign, saying the public should be suspicious of much of what they see because "a lot is show."

Buchwald predicted the economy and the draft would be major campaign issues, with the war in the background. Crime might be an important issue in the North and East, he said, adding the campaign would be a rough one.

Connally To Succeed Spiro?

Asking for a show of hands from the audience to indicate how many would vote in 1971 and for which candidates, Buchwald commented on the little support for any Democratic candidate and said it was typical of reactions across the country. His in-

terpretation was that young people may be voting against rather than for candidates.

He said Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally was "more clued in than Spiro" and could be Nixon's vice-presidential choice. (California Gov. Ronald) "Reagan would be the obvious Republican choice if Nixon decided for some reason not to run," he said.

"John Lindsay would be smart to run for President—it might be the only way he could get out of being mayor of New York City," Buchwald commented.

He said Alabama Gov. George Wallace had outsmarted Nixon on the school busing issue by claiming to support the President in his stand against busing and possibly forcing Nixon to call in federal troops to make Wallace obey the law.

Of his column, Buchwald said, "It's scary when you make up something and it turns out to be true." He has written only three serious columns, on the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

"Nearly every situation can be handled humorously," he said. "I don't want to change the world. If I can make somebody laugh for three minutes a day, that's enough."

He said he usually writes about situations rather than personalities and complained about the shortage of interesting Washington personalities, except Martha Mitchell and Spiro Agnew.

"Lyndon Johnson was the best to satirize, but nobody knows who Nixon is."

Howdy Week Heralded By Beanies, Barbecue

"Salutation and Celebration" was the theme of the 1971 Howdy Week, the traditional welcoming period for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Howdy Week activities were kicked off by the registration and sale of purple beanies to 1100 freshmen, according to Don Mills of the Student Activities Office. This year's freshman class represents a four to five per cent increase over previous classes.

The Frog Fountain was the

scene for the beanie brigade's watermelon feast. Afterward the award-winning film, "Charly," starring Cliff Robertson and Clair Boom was shown.

Thursday the Covenant Players presented their impromptu dramatic commentary on the current scene in various locations on campus.

Not even rain could dampen the enthusiasm of those attending the barbecue and pep rally Thursday evening. Despite the weather, the ballroom was

"jammed" with people, said Mills.

By 7:30 p.m. the rain had stopped and students danced to the beat of the Sticks at the Howdy Week mixer in front of the Student Center.

Friday's agenda included the AWS Ice Cream Social by the Frog Fountain followed by a steak cookout. That evening about 600 students attended the Howdy Week Dance at Will Rogers Memorial Center featuring Deryk Jones Party.

During the dance the 1971 Howdy Week Queen, Susan Groom, from Edmond, Oklahoma was crowned.

Saturday's activities included the 1970 Southwest Conference gridiron highlights, a fall fashion parade sponsored by Fashion Fair and a period for students to become acquainted with volunteer possibilities in the community.

An audience of 800 to 900 heard Art Buchwald poke fun at various personalities and subjects ranging from the executive mansion, the Pentagon and the FBI, to the CIA.

A "Howdy Week Celebration" service in Robert Carr Chapel began Sunday's schedule. In the afternoon AWS held a Big-Little Sister get acquainted tea in the Student Center.

Closing the week's events was the burning of the TCU letters and the traditional offering of the class pledge at the Frog Fountain, the climax of Howdy Week 1971.

Good Morning!

With this issue, The SKIFF, whose weekly and semi-weekly roots reach back to the turn of the century, goes daily.

Hereafter, The SKIFF will appear Tuesday morning in its "Sunday" format—eight pages—and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in four-page form.

Problems? Plenty! Scheduling problems, personnel problems, mechanical problems, advertising problems.

But The SKIFF and the Journalism Department are convinced the newspaper has grown to the point where daily publication is vital.

So we shall try.

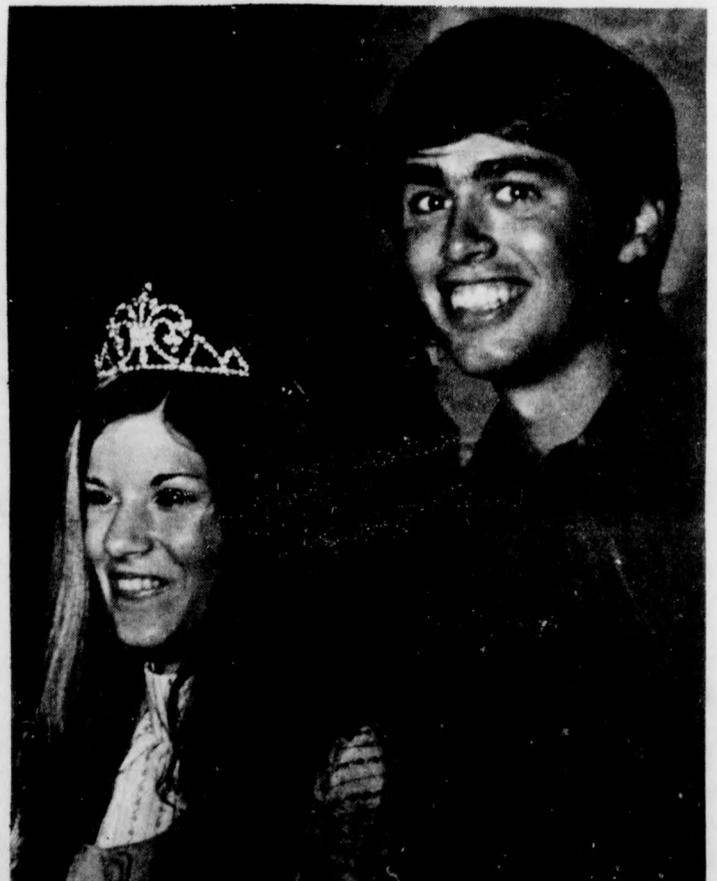
We shall err. Newspapers always err, sooner or later, in one context or another.

But we shall provide an improved service to the campus—and we shall offer a more realistic climate for fledgling journalists.

Above all, since it's your newspaper, we welcome your comments.

Tell us almost anything—except "drop dead!"

This we have not done for 68 years. We have no intention of doing so now.



SUSAN GROOM was crowned 1971 Howdy Week Queen by David Hall, Howdy Week chairman, at Friday night dance.



BEANIE BASH—These students would rather just listen to the music and watch the sun set at Mixer.

Building Boom

'Love Made Visible'

By MIDGE MEDANICH

The fall semester of 1971 marks a quadrennial anniversary for Texas Christian University in areas of scholarship, athletics and progress in growth.

Two new structures on the campus contribute to this anniversary year: the Annie Richardson Bass Building and the Rickel Health and Physical Education Building.

Newest Campus Structure

The Annie Richardson Bass Building is the newest completed structure on campus. Costing \$1.4 million, it will house Harris College of Nursing and the Department of Home Economics. The building, honoring the late Mrs. Bass, sister of the late Sid Richardson, is located just east of the Sid Richardson Science Building.

In its 25 years of existence, Harris College has brought its enrollment from four students to its present position as one of the six accredited schools of nursing in Texas. If as Gibran says in *The Prophet* that "work is love made visible," then Miss Lucy Harris is the author of much of this work.

Miss Harris, dean from 1946 until her retirement in 1967, guided the school through almost a quarter century of growth. The practice of medicine was much simpler when Miss Harris began studying, as many everyday tasks of modern nurses used to require a doctor, Miss Harris explained.

"Nursing students are here to learn, not just to give service, but this has not always been true," she said. Medical advances have made a big difference in demands on nursing. The training given in Harris College concentrates more on the "why" of nursing than the "how." The training is also only a basis for professional work. A student must pursue a master's degree if she wants to specialize.

In retrospect, Miss Harris said, "The most rewarding part of my life has been building this school... using my ideas to take something from the beginning and to shape it into something worthwhile." In their new building the nursing students may again see "love made visible."

Meet Needs

Perhaps more than any other academic building this structure is designed to meet the needs of its tenants. The first floor houses laboratories that fill three basic needs in the fields of apparel and textiles, foods and nutrition, and shelter and interior design. The second floor houses Harris College of Nursing. This is the first time since its founding 25 years ago

that TCU has been able to bring together the offices of the nursing faculty.

Previously, TCU's nursing students have shared classrooms and facilities at Harris Hospital with the vocational nursing school, and their labs were the clinical labs used daily for medical purposes. The new building will give nursing students a multi-purpose laboratory allowing for practice and demonstrations not possible under hospital operating conditions. The classrooms are designed for effective lecture, and individual carrels provide computer-assisted instruction giving the college an opportunity to try the newest instructional methods. This new structure will remove the restraints of overcrowded and scattered facilities.

Fifty-Year P.E. Milestone

The Cyrus K. and Ann C. Rickel Health and Physical Education Building marks a fifty-year milestone for the Physical Education Department. Construction began

last spring on the structure, and is expected to be completed before the 1972 fall semester begins. The \$3.3 million structure is located near the northeast corner of Stadium Drive and Bellaire Drive North.

"The decision to build the Rickel Building brings us very close to meeting the goal for construction purposes in the first phase of the New Century Campaign," said C. C. Nolen, former vice-chancellor for Development. Dr. Herbert LaGrone, dean of the School of Education said the new facility is designed to provide for the physical dimension of collegiate life as a student center provides for the social dimension.

Among the features of the new building are: an aquatic center with two pools adjoining an outdoor terrace. The pools will include under-water light and sound systems and below-water viewing windows. Built to meet NCAA standards, the area will also seat 1,000 spectators during competitive events.

Ten handball courts, four of which will include glass back walls and tournament seating for 200 spectators, will supplement the two handball courts now available. An adaptive room and research laboratory for advanced instruction programs will be equipped with a whirlpool and special weight devices. These areas are intended to help in physiological and psychological study of exercise, and to aid in correcting physical abnormalities.

An indoor golf area, rhythmic units specially designed for runs and leaps and folk dancing, a gymnastics unit, a weight room, conditioning room and areas for fencing and combatives will also be included. The building will meet several needs and will provide for some competitive sports at the intercollegiate level, Dean LaGrone said.

Grave Discovery Won't Result In Hunt For Killer

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (P)—The mass grave of an iron age man surrounded by 15 women—believed to be his ritually killed harem—has been unearthed near here, archeologists told a news conference.

The women were buried in a circle around the man. The grave has been left intact to show 1,000 experts expected to attend an international congress here on prehistoric times next month.

The grave was thought to date from around 1,800 B.C. and was probably that of a tribe chieftain, the archeologists said.

Yearbook Arrives; Administrators Cry

A four-color, stylized cartoon on a fold-out endsheet is the "set piece" for the 1971 HORNEFROG, released last week to an unsuspecting student body.

"It's in the true liberal arts spirit," remarked David Stinson, editor of the book. "The cartoon has provided theme continuity as well as an exciting personality for the 1971 book."

The cartoon, a creation of TCU graduate Charles Varner, depicts a large zeppelin shaped like a football carrying the University complex leisurely through the clouds. The clouds, by the way, are purple smoke puffs emitted from the Frog Fountain.

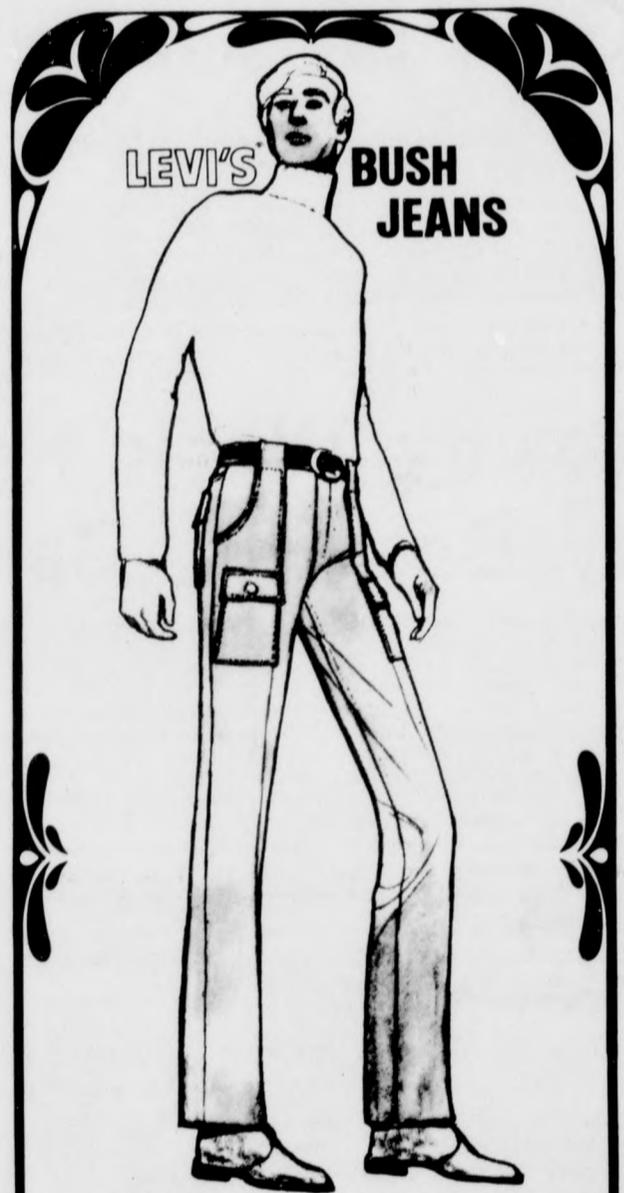
The book itself, entitled "Good Year '71," is a 476-page volume. The first half covers the year's

events in a chronological fashion. The remainder of the book is devoted to organizations, faculty, administrators, students and personalities.

A special feature of the 1971 HORNEFROG is an Art-Literary Section, which includes poetry, photography and other artwork contributed by TCU students. Another change from earlier years is the absence of formal portraits for faculty and Greeks.

"Hopefully 'Good Year '71' has captured the spirit of a year at TCU," Stinson stated.

Stinson added that offprints of the cartoon are being sold in the Student Center so that students will not destroy the yearbook by ripping out the endsheet.



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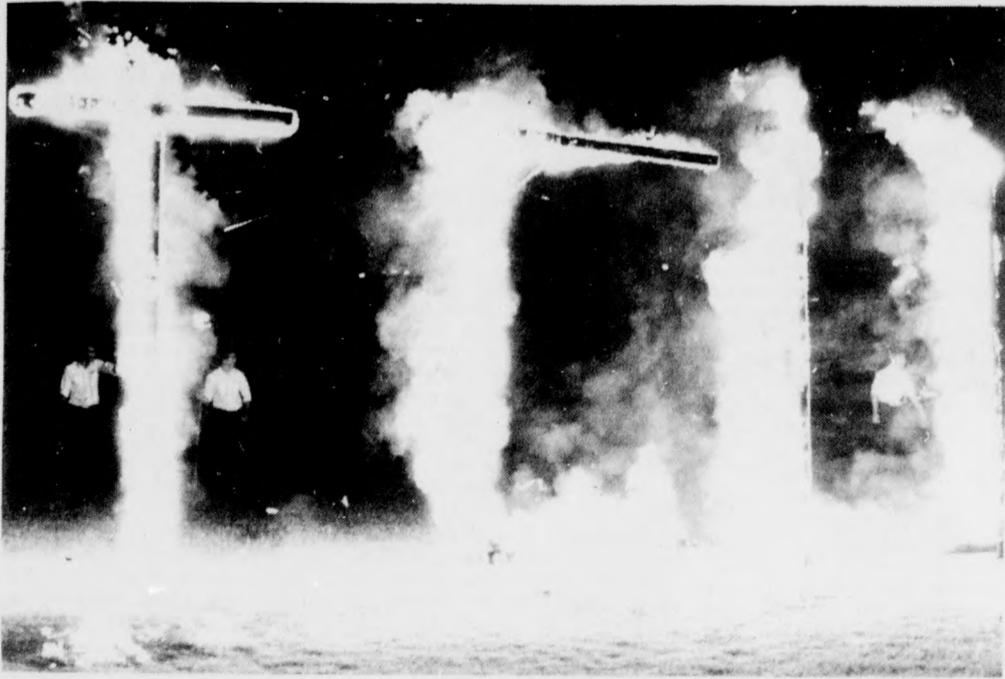
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The traditional burning of the letters TCU near the end of Howdy Wook activities inaugurated another year at the University. The flaming initials

hopefully emblazon the purple spirit of freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

Avoid Exasperation . . .

Buy a Bulletin Board?

Perhaps one of the most exasperating experiences can be convincing The Daily Skiff staff that your organization's announcement must appear in tomorrow's issue only to be told "there's no space left."

If threatening to sabotage the newspaper office doesn't produce results, The Daily Skiff advertising department just might have an alternative.

Deborah Gross, The Daily Skiff business manager, has devised THE BULLETIN BOARD which will be a standard section in each issue, devoted to communicating information to the University community. "Announcements from students, faculty or administration concerning daily and upcoming events pertinent to the campus are encouraged to be submitted," Miss Gross said.

The idea of THE BULLETIN BOARD originated in an effort to

make The Daily Skiff more effective as a campus newspaper. "It's impossible for everything to appear in the paper because not every item may be newsworthy enough for a story," explained Miss Gross.

The cost of an announcement is six cents a word, cheaper than in-office mail.



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Exceptions to above schedules will be posted at Loan Desk and on front doors a few days in advance of change.

Reference service will not be available during the last hour the Library is open each day during the Fall and Spring semesters.

YOUR HORN FROG is here. Pickup your yearbook at the Student Center.

CREATIVE EXPERIENCE in residence hall programming—if you are interested in residence hall programming during the 1971-72 academic year see Dean Reed at Dean of Women office.

WELCOME HORN FROGS — stomp on over to the University Baptist Church, Wabash and Cantez streets across from TCU: WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m. COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY—9:45 a.m. WORSHIP—11 a.m. COLLEGE FORUM—6:15 p.m. WORSHIP —7:30 p.m. James G. Harris, pastor.

CLOWNS, BUMS, FUN CHARACTERS. No experience necessary. Costumes and make-up furnished. Good pay on September 16, 17, 18. Lots of fun up and down Berry and University streets. Phone 336-3814 after 7 p.m. for interview.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORE, TRANSFER STUDENTS—until Saturday, September 18, we will hold open paying job descriptions previously established for freshmen, sophomores, transfer students. There are no academic requirements, limitations. Call Brenda West, business manager and advertising director of THE HORN FROG, TCU yearbook. Phone 926-2461 Ext. 289.

DAILY SKIFF readers—students, faculty, administrators, other employees, TCU friends—who wish to place information in THE BULLETIN BOARD may call in their announcement, or mail the information to Advertising Office, THE DAILY SKIFF, Rogers Hall, Fort Worth 76129. Telephone numbers 926-2461 Ext. 289 or Ext. 289. Six cents a word.

Greek Life Stressed In Steamlined Rush

TCU sorority rush ended Aug. 25 with the acceptance of membership bids by 270 women. The five days of get-acquainted parties climaxed at 6 p.m. when bids were issued at the Student Center.

Attracting more than 483 girls, the sororities hosted the largest number of rushees to come through TCU rush in many years. Some 447 of those rushees remained in rush, 316 were issued bids and 270 of those bids were accepted.

The 1971 fall rush plan was the brainchild of the 1970-71 Panhellenic Rush Committee. With the goal of promoting the Greek system in the face of its waning popularity, Panhellenic revised and updated the system by streamlining rush procedures and cutting expenses for the sororities. A less formal rush resulted, something National Panhellenic had repeatedly urged TCU to attain.

Rushees attending first round parties were introduced to the varied aspects of Greek life: scholarship responsibilities, alumnae, campus and com-

munity involvement, spiritual and personal development, social life, and financial obligations.

After creating interest in the Greek system, the sororities spotlighted their own pledge programs during the second round of parties. Stressing the purposes of pledgship, its relevance and its requirements, the sororities oriented the rushees to the first phase of Greek life.

The final days of rush completed the overall plan to dissolve the current image of Greek apathy and irrelevance. A total effort to communicate and relate the worth of the system and each individual sorority was rewarded by this being the most successful rush in TCU history: nine of ten sororities filled their quotas.

Sororities participating in rush and their respective numbers of new pledges are: Alpha Delta Pi, 27; Alpha Gamma Delta, 17; Chi Omega, 27; Delta Delta Delta 34; Delta Gamma, 35; Kappa Alpha Theta, 25; Kappa Delta, 25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 25; Pi Beta Phi, 27; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 28.

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Skiff Determines Goals

By LOUISE FERRIE
Managing Editor

As we enter a new academic year at TCU, it might be well to examine the goals of higher education, both at the University's administration level and at the student's level.

From these goals and the attendant problems in accomplishing them, the Daily Skiff will take its news. The Daily Skiff is dedicated, as should be all papers, to the delineation of issues—campuswide and worldwide. So it's natural to expect the editorial page in its historic first issue to be fraught with vice, venom, and vituperation.

The trouble is the issues certain to arise as the year progresses have not yet reared their heads. And, frankly, it seems pointless to cook up an issue merely for the sake of having one.

We dedicate this particular space, therefore, to discussion of what we plan to do—editorially—throughout the year.

First, we shall thoroughly and exhaustively discuss issues that intrigue us, and that have vitality for the campus. Second, we shall examine these issues soberly and with the best appraisal methods we can command before we take an editorial stance.

The issues will probably arise from snags which occur when the University and individuals collide in trying to accomplish their separate goals.

"Emphasis On Quality"

The goals of the University are clearly expressed in this letter "From the Chancellor's Desk" in the 1971-72 General Bulletin:

"In choosing its part in higher education for the years ahead, TCU has one main goal: To be an absolutely first-rate learning community. The emphasis will be on quality. As we look to our centennial year in 1973 we have high goals: to remain person-centered with a low student-to-faculty ratio; to accept well-prepared applicants from throughout the United States and other countries; to place heavy emphasis on strong undergraduate education, capped by well-formulated graduate and graduate-professional programs; to attract and keep faculty of high quality who are dedicated to students; to be innovative and creative in curriculum, individual study, research, and community service; to develop a learning environment involving the entire campus and reaching into the community, with expanded opportunities for the physical, so-

cial, religious, cultural, and intellectual growth of each student; to provide for responsible and expanded participation and influence of faculty and students in University policy-making; to continue and improve cooperative efforts with neighboring educational institutions."

In order for the University to accomplish these goals, there must be cooperation and communication at all levels of the University complex. In a recent meeting with Daily Skiff staff members Chancellor J.M. Moudy expressed concern and interest in "keeping the lines of communication open" through the medium of the campus newspaper. In order to let the administration know what the various groups of students want, the students must clearly and responsibly express their own needs and goals.

What Do Students Want?

What do we as individuals intend to gain from college in general and TCU in particular?

There are as many reasons for coming to TCU as there are students enrolled. Some like the size, the location or the school's reputation for academics. On application, students write in glowing terms of what a broadening experience they expect college to

be, although they don't really think they know what that is supposed to mean. During their college years they find out a little more about their own goals in college and for their lifetimes. Mostly they find out how much they don't know.

The really exciting part of college has been the social aspect, something which some students wish the University would emphasize more. "Social" doesn't mean the party whirl or the fancy, dress-up occasions. It means, instead, the chance to live and work with so many beautifully different and sincere human beings. When you get beyond the often superficial and sometimes nauseatingly zealous friendliness that seems to prevail during Howdy Week, you find a lot of very real persons who are here for a lot of very different reasons. Some are here to find the elusive quality that makes a person "educated;" others are avoiding the draft or the responsibility of supporting themselves financially or emotionally; some have come solely to have a good time or because of parental pressure.

Why Not Try?

But after they've been here awhile, a lot of persons' attitudes change. It is possible, of course,

to succeed in college without really trying, but why spend four years and a lot of money without ever formulating valuable, much needed goals?

The University has its goals and is, for the most part, genuinely trying to attain them. The individual student must do likewise if the system of which he is a part is really going to work for him. Before a student levels a lot of criticism at the administration, it would be wise to define his own goals in education and determine where they differ from those of the University.

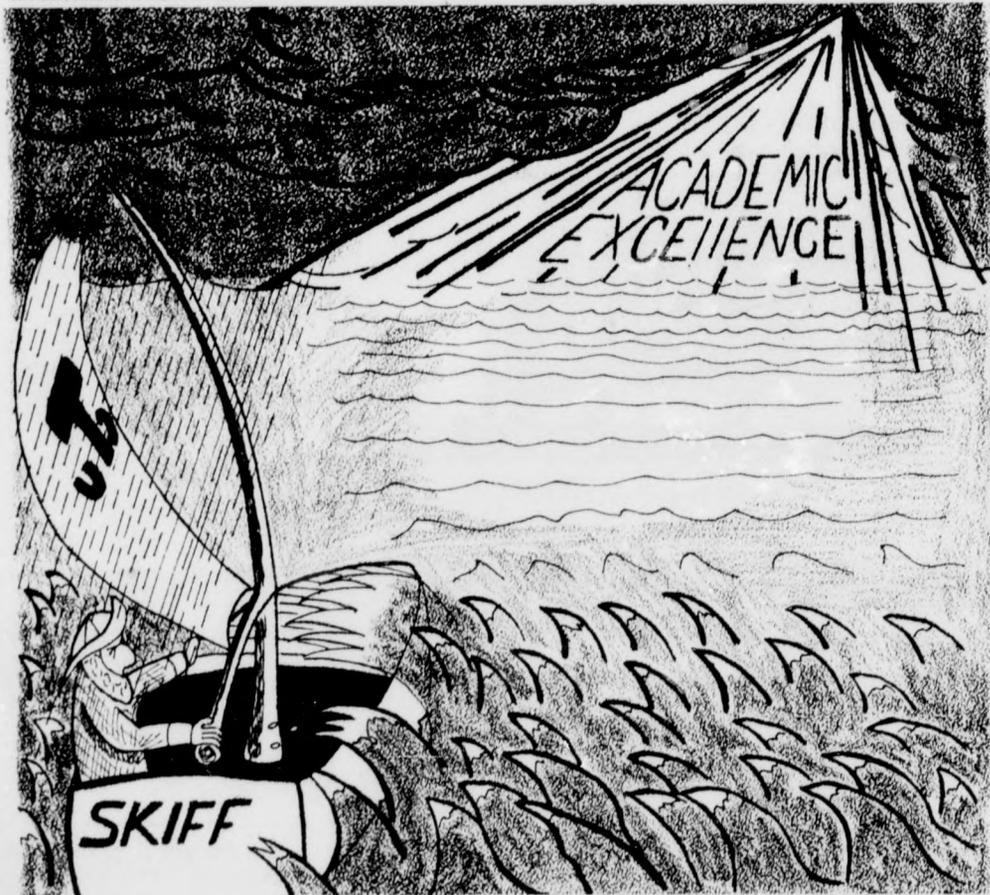
If he can do this, we at The Daily Skiff would welcome letters and phone calls expressing legitimate gripes, and will attempt to bring problems and issues to the attention of the administration in a rational, positive manner.

Campuswide, everything is ominously quiet—the quiet, perhaps that precedes a sky-splitting thunderstorm.

So what's to raise Cain about right now?

Give us time—and occasion—and we'll do so in spades.

Meanwhile, let's wish well to those who might enjoy a few reasonably peaceful weeks, and hold our flame and fire for the time it's decidedly needed.



Dreamboat Sails to Education

By ROSALIND ROUTT

Invariably the reaction of an entering student to the name of TCU's student publication is "The What?" For his next four years at the University, he remains oblivious to the origin of the name "Skiff."

However, the genesis of the paper's name is not all that mysterious. There is a story behind what appears to be a peculiar name.

Circa 1903 Edward S. McKinney had been attending TCU but lacked funds to return.

Feeling that attaining a college degree was most important, he decided to devise a way to make money. His plan was the publication of a student newspaper.

Becoming the first editor, McKinney said that *The Skiff* would be like a dreamboat to carry him to his life's ambition—a college education.

We don't know whether the idea sounded as corny then as it does today, 68 years hence. However, corny or not, we suspect that the first editor had a worthwhile goal in mind.

There are those on campus to-

day, despite the misgivings of some doom-criers, who have equally worthwhile educational goals.

Although those persons express them in different words and in a less romantic style than did McKinney, are they any less sincere?

Somehow, we like the idea of "Skiff" as a symbol of something worth striving for, an instrument to reach goals, a means for achievement.

Perhaps now at the outset of a new semester, we should look in what direction, if any, each of our own "Skiffs" are heading.

Wait Just A Minute -- Why Are We Back?

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Editor-in-Chief

Now that the madhouse of registration is over and we have time to sit back and think a minute, the question arises which must have occurred to most of us at some time or another throughout our college careers—"What am I doing back here?"

What ever happened to those fabulous plans to drop out of school for a year and hitchhike around the country? Or maybe the dreams, spun during last semester's history class, were to drop out of society for a while and do nothing more enterprising than lie on a tropical beach.

Whatever the plans were, the question persists—"What am I doing back in class here at TCU?"

There might be a number of reasons. Maybe laziness is the culprit. It's easier to stay in school, doing what we've been doing for 12 or more years, than

to take positive action to plan a different lifestyle.

Or perhaps we've been pressured into finishing our educations. Parents, desire for money or hope to find a mate might be factors.

But quite possibly the reason for remaining in school when the heart longs to be elsewhere is a quite logical and responsible one. Postponing immediate gratification in order to attain long-range goals is an intelligent act and this is probably the motive behind most students' failure to do what they vowed at the end of last semester. A college degree, even though at times seemingly difficult or unpleasant to obtain, will enable many of us to spend our lives in careers we like, not just jobs to earn money.

So we're back, sticking it out for another semester. And it's all for a good cause—ourselves. At least let's remind ourselves of this about two weeks before Christmas, when things get really hectic.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Sports EditorJerry McAdams
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New Plans Under Way For TCU's Centennial

The New Century, TCU's Centennial celebration and inauguration of the second hundred years, lies in the imaginations of about 80 persons now.

By January, 1973, the Centennial Commission, chaired by Dr. George T. Tade, expects to see its ideas in flower.

The commission has 18 months to work before Centennial. But Chancellor James Moudy formed an ad hoc committee last October charged with setting goals for the centennial, and structuring the Centennial Commission.

Ad Hoc Goals

The ad hoc committee's goals, which the commission hopes to realize, are: 1) To identify, interpret, and create programs and to acknowledge accomplishments of TCU in terms of the ideals of higher education;

2) to recognize the Christian context of higher education at TCU;

3) to promote within the University a sense of pride in the past and dedication to the future;

4) to celebrate the history of TCU through art, music, drama, recordings, publications and exhibits;

5) to provide appropriate recognition to those whose leadership and resources have shaped the life of TCU;

6) to present TCU's civic, social, cultural and intellectual contributions to the community;

7) to enlarge the service of the University by engaging the community in productive interaction;

8) to stimulate community support in order that the work of the University may be enlarged;

9) to realize the objectives which the Future Planning Commission has established for the centennial year.

Dr. Tade, chairman of the Speech Department, says the commission plans to invite some

really outstanding people to campus throughout 1973.

October Budget

Some single major observance, perhaps celebrating Charter Day, is foreseen as well as other continual activities.

Dean Jerome Moore is currently working on a history of TCU, with special emphasis on the past quarter century.

Meeting for the first time on May 12, the Centennial Commission wants to get ideas rolling so that concrete plans and budgets can be released in October of this year.

Appointed chairman of the commission, Dr. Tade's vice-

chairmen include Dr. Joseph Morgan for on-campus affairs, and Dr. Earl Waldrop for off-campus affairs.

The 80 persons on the commission—ten students, three trustees, 13 alumni, and 54 faculty members concern themselves with observances in the areas of academics, inter-institution, church related, alumni, Fort Worth and sports.

"We've tried to get broad involvement in planning and execution," said Dr. Tade.

"This isn't a celebration of the commission. We want to involve all of the University publics in this thing."



STICKS MIX—Those attending Thursday's Howdy Week mixer danced to the beat of the Sticks.

Undeclared Majors Get More Advice

Streamline and humanize the counseling system?

That is the aim of AddRan College through its new program which may be a step toward a more personal and practical counseling approach.

A committee headed by Dr. George Fowler recently studied the counseling problem in detail and suggested some new guidelines for counseling.

Aid For the Undeclared

One of the guidelines calls for the careful selection of advisers for undeclared majors. The advisor will continue to advise the student until he declares his major. Since an adviser will be responsible for the undeclared student as long as he remains as such, Dr. Erisman said he hopes each adviser will take more interest in the individual student's counseling problems and questions.

Undeclared majors should be encouraged to take courses which are required in any school of TCU, branching into varied fields of interest in order to help them determine their majors. The adviser should help the student to select a major field as soon as possible, especially if the student has not made a decision by the middle of his sophomore year.

One guideline concerning the departmental or major adviser places the student under the same adviser during his entire undergraduate career unless he changes majors.

The interests of the student and the specialties of the adviser will be taken into consideration as far as possible. The adviser should urge the student to make his own choices of courses, but should aid the student in making wise choices.

Change Will Be Gradual

These guidelines along with others suggested by the commit-

tee are being implemented gradually. This summer, undeclared new students were assigned to counselors who will be working with them until they are ready to choose a major field. Another new procedure, initiated this summer, is distribution of a booklet at freshman orientation sessions which lists and describes all courses open to freshman applicants.

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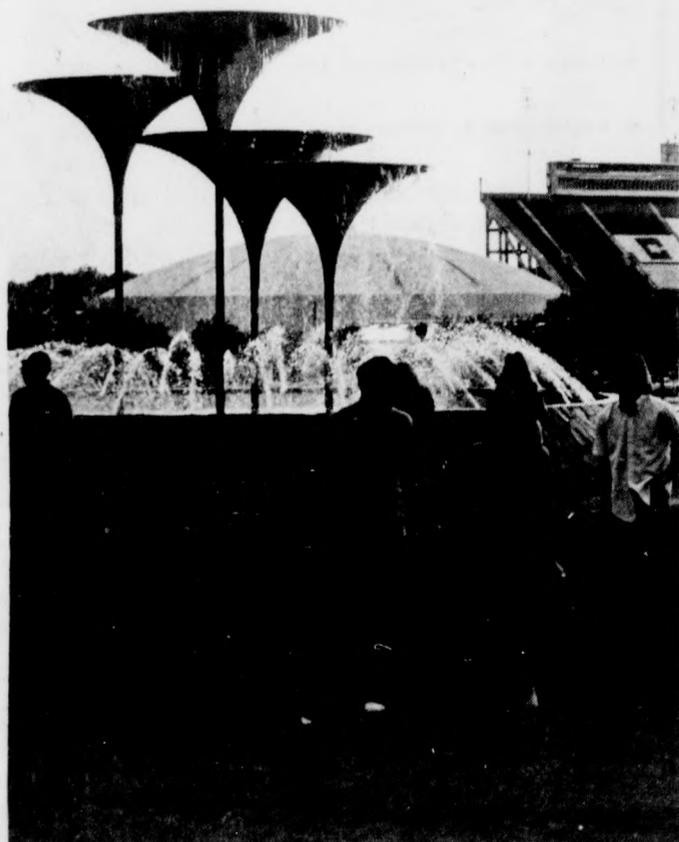


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Canterbury Tales

Series Begins Oct. 7

This season's Select Series tickets will be available free, for full-time students, through the Student Activities Office.

On Oct. 7 Rob Inglis will present Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The Australian actor recreates Chaucer's characters and the stories they tell. He uses only one costume, modeled after Chaucer's, a table and four chairs.

Inglis has played for the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theater and West End shows in England. He has performed the Canterbury Tales throughout the British Isles.

The second Select Series program will feature the Black Theater of Prague on Oct. 16.

This unique theater ensemble uses an original lighting technique in which forms come to life in a fourth dimension. There is actually an invisible performer walking around stage manipulating the props. The invisibility is achieved by angled lighting in which a black object cannot be seen by the audience.

Black Theater

The Black Theater of Prague has chosen the works of Edgar Allan Poe for its American tour. Although his medium was prose, Poe's imagery was called the "theater of the mind." While shrouding his intent in chilling suspense, he reflects fears and doubts buried in our own minds.

A lighter production, the John Biggs Consort, will be presented Nov. 10. The Consort is a group of four performers who recreate sounds of antique instruments by playing and singing their way through a cross-section of music-

al history. The Biggs group will use a portable organ (a portable pipe organ), Krumphorns (resembling the modern oboe), recorders, violas, a harpsichord and assorted percussion instruments.

A Dec. 8 performance will include the strange tale of a man tried for an unnamed crime. The National Players will present "The Trial," a story portraying modern man confronted with a guilt he cannot understand.

National Players, in 22 years of operation, has been recognized as the most respected touring repertory company in the United States. The companies have played in 40 states, on network television, by special invitation to the White House, and in overseas tours for the Department of Defense.

The fourth production of the series, the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble, will explore for the audience members their cultural heritage, both black and white.

This unique dance group has a panorama of black dance in its repertoire. Hall explained, "Our work isn't just an imported curiosity; we use the whole spectrum to relate what black means in terms of the dance." A performance at Berea College in Kentucky prompted a letter from the college's president, Willis D. Weatherford, to the Rockefeller Foundation praising the troupe. The group will appear here Feb. 11.

Garrick Ohlsson

Garrick Ohlsson, a 22-year-old American pianist, will highlight the Mar. 10 production of the Select Series. Ohlsson became the

first American to ever win the Chopin International Competition held in Warsaw every five years. He was in competition with over 80 entrants from all over the world. Ohlsson is a romantic pianist with a highly individual technical style.

The final program of the year, Mar. 22, will feature the Bach Aria Group. It is the only performing organization of its kind, placing instrumental and vocal soloists on equal footing. The aria group consists of nine world-famous artists. A foremost Bach Authority, William H. Scheide organized the group in 1945, and since then the artists have played in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe.

Faculty season tickets are available at \$5, while season rates for the general public are \$15. Individual admission for the Inglis, Biggs, and National Players productions is \$2, and for all other productions admission is \$3.50.



OLDE ENGLISH—Rob Inglis will recreate Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" characters in the first Select Series performance Oct. 7.

Seven Outstanding Educators Selected from TCU Faculty

National recognition as "outstanding educators of America for 1971" has been accorded to seven members of the TCU administration and faculty. Their selection was based on their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Those honored include Mrs. Anna Byrd Wallace, associate dean of Admission; Dr. William R. Baird, Jr., professor of New Testament; Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament; Dr. William E. Tucker, dean of Brite Divinity School; Dr. Henry C. Kelly, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke, associate professor of chemistry; and Larry Lauer, assistant professor of speech.

An Alumna

As an alumna of TCU, Mrs. Wallace joined the staff in 1958 after having served as a teacher and counselor in El Paso, San Antonio, and Tucson, Ariz.

As one of the three Brite Divinity School faculty members to be selected, Dr. Baird came to TCU in 1957 from teaching positions at Lexington Theological Seminary and the graduate seminary of Phillips University. Dr. Baird holds degrees from Northwest Christian College, University of Oregon, Yale Divinity School and Yale's Graduate School.

A graduate of Brite Divinity School, Dr. Suggs joined its faculty in 1952. Formerly a minister

for churches in Texas and North Carolina, Dr. Suggs is a frequent speaker at lectureships.

Dr. Tucker will assume the deanship of the seminary tomorrow after having served as Associate Dean and Associate Professor of Church History since coming to TCU in 1966. A graduate of Atlantic Christian College, TCU and Yale University, Dr. Tucker was formerly the religion-

philosophy department chairman at ACC.

Dr. Kelly came to TCU in 1964 from a position as senior research chemist with Metal Hydrides Inc. He holds degrees from Bates College and Brown University where he was an instructor.

Another Member

The other member of the Chemistry Department to be selected is Dr. Reinecke who also came to TCU in 1964. He earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Berkeley. Next year Dr. Reinecke will explore the interface between chemistry and biology at the University of Tübingen, Germany.

Lauer, whose teaching field is radio-TV-films, was program director for WAMU-FM station at American University, where he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees. He joined the TCU faculty after serving on the University of Iowa faculty.

New Dorm for '72

Next fall a new women's residence hall will open its doors in Worth Hills.

Another T-shaped structure in the mode of Brachman Hall, the dormitory will relieve current crowded conditions stemming from annual increases in freshmen and transfer students. With a capacity of 150, the hall will stand in the area adjacent to West Berry and Devitt streets, completing building construction for the southwest campus side.

Black Brotherhoods To Activate In Fall

In 1964 TCU admitted its first black students. The spring of 1971 saw the University welcome its first black fraternities.

The three national brotherhoods are Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Kappa Alpha Phi. Blacks say their fraternities are just like anyone else's. The purpose, numerous spokesmen said, is to create a feeling of brotherhood among blacks.

Among the most noticeable new faces on campus this year are those of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Eddie Miles, the only active member of the new black fraternity, said, "Our organization was approved by the administration last school year and this school year we intend to let them know we're here."

TCU has three black fraternities and two sororities which were approved at the same time last year. Miles said, "We did have trouble getting the administration to approve us because they contended that one black fraternity on campus was enough—but they finally saw things our way."

Omega Psi Phi was formed on the TCU campus as a social fraternity. Miles said, "We plan to enter all intramural activities this year as well as other interfraternity activities on campus." Miles emphasized fraternity mem-

bers are more interested in achieving solidarity before dealing with fraternity housing.

"Omega Psi Phi will strive to uphold the four cardinal principles of the fraternity which are manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift," Miles said. "These, you might say, are our long-range goals."

Other than the large, ornate pledge medallions which have become the trademark of these black fraternities, the purposes and operations of the new organizations appear to be no different than older social organizations on campus. The new fraternities have rush, pledgeship and initiation. Their purpose is to make their members better citizens, encouraging them in academic, social, and civic pursuits.



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Thursday Last Day To Drop a Course

Since today is the second day of classes, and you've discovered your Tuesday afternoon biology lab conflicts with your "Planning for Successful Marriages" class, necessary schedule changes can be made in the Office of the Registrar this week.

The Office of the Registrar, room 112, Sadler Hall, will be open 8 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. to process any adds, drops, or changes of sections. There will be no charge for this service, but the deadline for class changes is set for Thursday, Sept. 2.

More Deadlines

According to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, courses dropped before Wednesday, Sept. 29, will be recorded "W" (withdraw). Monday, Nov. 1, is the last day to drop a course "WP" (withdrew passing or withdraw failing).

"A 'WF' carries the same implication as an 'F,' while a 'WP' carries no penalty," Cumbie said.

In order to change sections in the same course, a student must have the signatures of both teachers whose classes he is leaving

and entering. The change of section form may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar.

Signatures of the student's academic counselor, instructor, and dean of the college are required to drop a course.

After acquiring these signatures, the student must return the completed form to the Registrar's office. Additional forms will be given to the student to obtain any tuition refund from the business office.

Forms Aren't 'Ritual'

"Filling out these forms is not a ritual. It is part of the counseling process and protects students," Cumbie said.

A percentage of a student's tuition will be refunded on a graduated scale when a course is dropped.

"The sooner a student drops a course, the more money he will get back. It behooves a student to make up his mind," said Cumbie.

Late registration will be permitted until Thursday, Sept. 2 with a five dollar assessment fee, Cumbie said.

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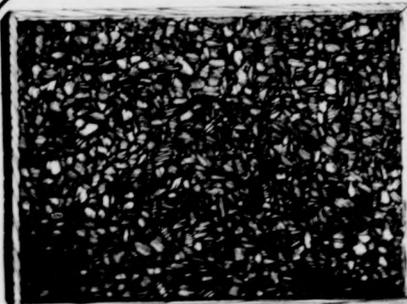
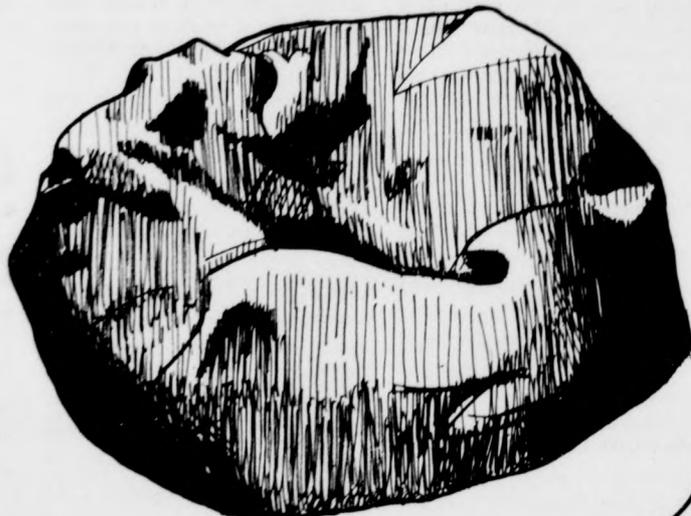


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RIF RAM BAH ZOO—TCU's cheerleaders incite a "spirit uprising" at Howdy Week Pep Rally.

Fall 'Spirit Uprising' Predicted

Summer provided an excellent opportunity for the TCU varsity cheerleaders to make plans for increasing school spirit during the upcoming school year.

Cheerleader Beverly Fecel said school spirit was definitely increasing due to the new coaching staff. Cheerleader Bill Hertel emphasized that TCU is having a spirit uprising.

"Everyone is excited about the prospects of a new football season," said Hertel. "When people get excited, they get involved," he explained.

Working Closely

Miss Fecel pointed out the eight cheerleaders attended a work shop during the summer at Eagle Mountain Lake. While there, partners learned to work together and work with the mini tramp,

which is like a small trampoline. Hertel added he hoped the gymnastics would add to the excitement of the games and make them more enjoyable to watch.

This fall, Miss Fecel stated, cheerleaders will be working closely with the Spirit Committee, sponsoring various competitions, such as sign painting, for organizations to enter. The winners will receive awards, which may be box seats at football games.

Miss Fecel explained that at the cheerleading clinic, the cheerleaders changed several cheers, making them shorter, adding more clapping and audience participation, and including more routines with the band.

Hertel said although he feels TCU spirit is on an uprise, students at football games are inhibited and are afraid "to let themselves go." What the cheerleaders want to do, he explained,

is to "help spur it on," by the use of gymnastics and improved yells and chants.

Card Section Possible

Hertel, also chairman of the Spirit Committee, said that there may be a spirit card section this year for football games. The card section will not be assigned seats and those who sit in it would be responsible for working the 700 cards. There is a similar operation at UCLA and USC. "Everyone tries to get in the card sections at those schools," added Hertel.

Election of freshman cheerleaders will be held soon after school starts. Duties of the cheerleaders are to lead yells at all freshman games and support varsity events. Varsity cheerleaders are around to help coach and teach yells to any freshmen wanting help.

Growth Proves Pleasant For Film Department

Have some of you wondered what happened to the TCU Film Department? Well it's not lost, it's only in a new location. As of this fall, the department has moved from the Princeton House to a building near Dan Rogers Hall.

"This new facility offers us much more room and convenience than Princeton House ever did," said Dr. R. C. Norris, film instructor and chairman of the Radio-TV-Film department.

According to Dr. Norris, the new building now allows the Film Department space for needed storage and separate editing rooms. There is a 16mm editing room which allows three editors to work at once—a far cry from the old facility.

Editing Room

A new 8mm editing room now permits two editors to work comfortably. There is a separate storage area for camera and sound equipment. Among other new conveniences is a sound-mixing suite for adding sound effects and background music to the students' 16mm sound film productions. An animation room, a film seminar room, a library with current periodicals, a dark room and a classroom with adjacent projection room are also part of the new Film Department. Space is also provided for optical lettering.

"We've come a long way since I came to TCU in the fall semester of 1964," Dr. Norris said. "When I first came here to take over the Radio-TV-Film Department, the entire film facility was located in one corner of the current television studio on the third floor of Ed Landreth Hall. We had, as our entire equipment inventory, one pair of rewinds, one Bolex 16mm film camera, one projector, and one cold splicer." Dr. Norris figured the entire inventory could not have exceeded \$800 at that time. However, today the Film Department owns in excess of \$40,000 worth of equipment.

One Course Offered

Also when Dr. Norris came here in 1964 only one cinematography course was offered because of the lack of space and equipment. Today about 25 advanced film and about 40 beginning cinematography students are enrolled each semester plus students who sign up for film work under the special project's course.

Now four film courses are taught on the undergraduate level and 12 hours of special problems are also offered. The four courses include beginning cinematography, History and Criticism of Film and Film Documentary.

For those interested, beginning cinematography offers the student of film a chance to explore

the possibilities of 8mm film stock, an introduction to film in general, learning the fundamentals of films, and, above all, according to Dr. Norris, stressing creativity in making films in 8mm.

Students are allowed into the advanced cinematography class in the spring semester with the permission of the instructor. In advanced cinematography the student learns the capabilities and limitations of 16 mm sound film production.

Non-Majors

Dr. Norris commented that many times non-majors take beginning and advanced cinematography courses just to learn about film work. Dr. Norris said an average of about five students each year enroll in beginning cinematography, most of whom are art and theater majors.

Looking to the future, Dr. Norris said, "We are just getting used to our new building and we are happy with our change, but, of course, we would always hope for a bigger and better facility in the future. As I look to the future in the Department, I would hope a closer liaison could be had between our department and the Film Committee to work out, at least, an annual film festival here on campus, of locally produced films done by our own students."

Texas Commune True Pacesetter

Texas is often labeled by liberals as a "redneck," backward state, but communal living, introduced here 40 years ago, created quite a national stir.

"Utopia," as imagined by Sir Thomas More, was given a start toward reality in Texas on an island with the unlikely name of Kristenstad, long before the first "hippie" communes.

Founded by John B. Christensen near De Cordova Bend in the 1930's, the colony was dubbed "Utopian" by national press writers enthralled with the agrarian dream of Kristenstad.

Kristenstad

Kristenstad was a "farming-industrial community of homeowners . . . as nearly self-sufficient as possible," according to its old advertisements. It was not actually intended to be socialist or communal, but eventually such things as a non-profit store and a farmers' marketing co-op gave Kristenstad a socialist reputation.

To be accepted as a settler, a person had to provide names of "three representative people whom you believe will vouch for you as a loyal, law-abiding, industrious person." Upon arrival, a family was provided with milk, eggs and meat until they were able to produce their own. Set-

tlers came mainly from two groups: dispossessed Texas farmers, who had heard of the near-free land, and intellectual idealists, drawn by press accounts of "Utopia."

Latter Group

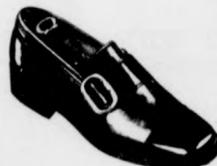
The latter group, artisans, professors, city-bred, suffered. They were quickly disillusioned about the satisfactions of rural self-sufficiency. Eventually, farm prices dropped and community conditions worsened, and when Christensen died in 1937, his dream of Utopia died with him. Hailed by some as "a man 40 years ahead of his time," Christensen had failed to make his dream into a lasting reality.

And what of today's communes, those "new" innovations where everybody shares everything and life is beautifully simple? Many of these "Utopias" are going the way of Kristenstad—people go simply to try "the good life," meditate, and get closer to nature and God without quite realizing that maybe there's more to survival than sitting around watching God's earth burst forth with bountiful plenty.

The same search for an elusive dream goes on, 40 years after Kristenstad's inception. And it may continue for a long time.

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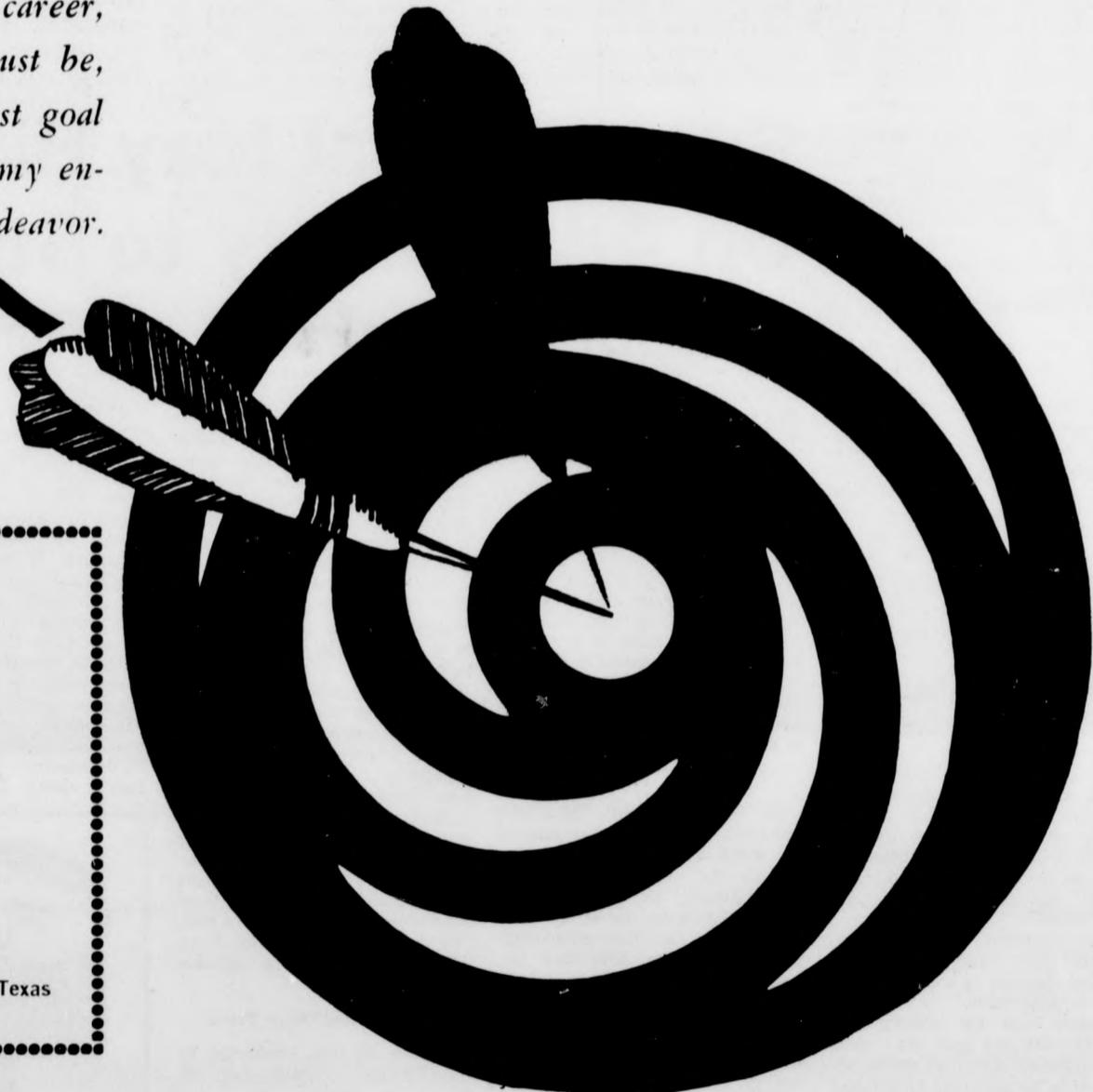
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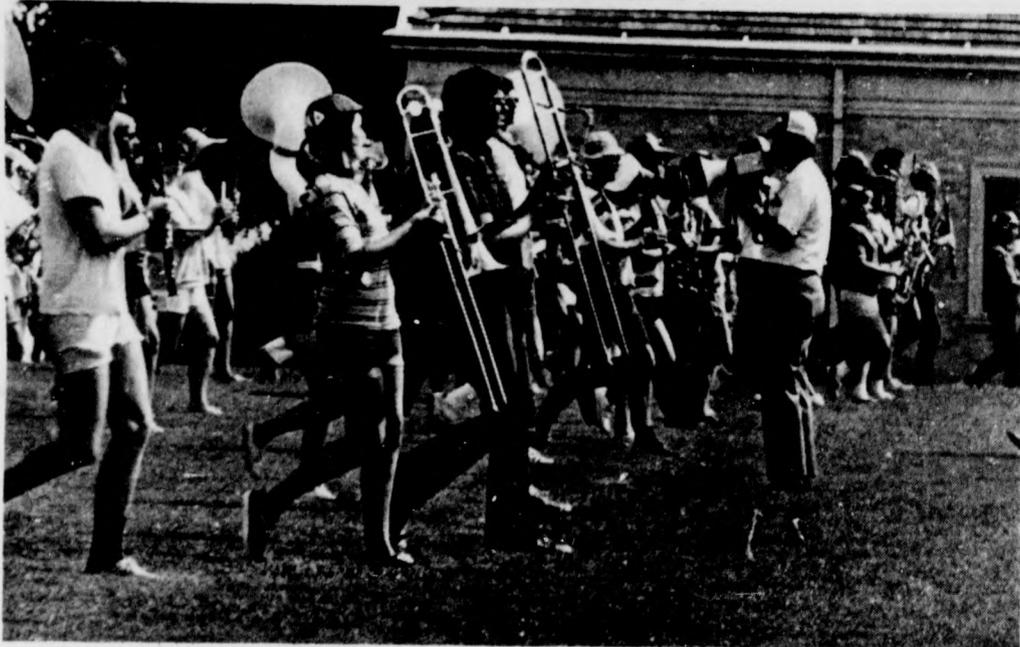


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SHOW WINDOW—"The Show Window of TCU" practices for its fall, 1971 debut which will be at halftime of the TCU—University of Texas at Arlington football game on Sept. 14.

Contemporary Ideas To Be Used by Band

Of the sights and sounds common to a campus at the start of a new year, the band makes the biggest sight and the loudest sounds.

The "Show Window of TCU" puts in a week of rigorous training, "decorating" for the nine half-time shows during football season, before classes resume.

Ten drill instructors hold the 160 bandmen to a tight schedule of three hours practice in the rehearsal hall, and four hours on the drill field, and divided sessions on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the fall term.

New Look for Majorettes

The Band Debs create the most recognizable change in the band this year. The majorette line, expanded to 13 girls, also expanded their repertoire to include dance twirling and specialty routines to accompany the band's big numbers.

For those fans interested in "sharp" performances, Treva Ladd will twirl the big knives another year for the TCU band.

During the summer, James A. Jacobsen, director of TCU bands for more than 16 years, plans drill routines and coordinates

Always trying to keep pace with changing times, Jacobsen worked out a fanfare for the marching band based on one of the principal themes of "Jesus Christ, Superstar".

Bliss Restored By Fish's Death

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Patrolman W. F. Duprey was investigating a disturbance at an apartment when he heard screams.

Duprey said when he knocked on the door of the apartment, a woman answered and said: "I finally killed the damn goldfish."

"She showed the undersigned," his report read, "the goldfish floating in a bowl with a fork through same."

Duprey said the woman told him that for the past two years her husband had paid more attention to "the fish than to her and that she "couldn't take it any more."

The band also plans several popular and rock arrangements for shows this fall.

Band Makes 75 Appearances

Because it's the "Show Window of TCU," Jacobsen said the band is "the most consistent and frequent display TCU has. We appear over 75 times a year", Jacobsen said.

Filming of performances aids precision of band drills, such as the rolling diamond formation originated here in 1958, and now used by bands nationwide.

"Our is the most imitated band

in the world," Jacobsen asserted.

In a "tension-packed business at best," Jacobsen executes shows using charts, scripts, and cue sheets. Those black dots marching across a grid on white paper become purple-clad band members marching across a grid-iron at half-time.

Ever marvel at how band members get to the right place on the field, no matter how intricate the pattern?

"It amazes me, too," Jacobsen says, because, "Sometimes we don't!" He doesn't talk about mistakes.

Space Travel May Hinge On Adaptability to Stress

When the United States puts a man on Mars, TCU may be able to claim part of the credit.

Members of TCU's Psychology Department are engaged in a long-range research project funded by NASA, with an eye on a manned flight to Mars in the not-too-distant future.

What does psychology have to do with space voyages?

A lot, according to Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the TCU Institute of Behavioral Research. "The progress of space exploration is still in its infancy," Dr. Sells explained. "The moon is a nearby body, and moon travel is of short duration. But interplanetary flights could take years, and that poses some real psychological problems for the astronauts."

Who Can Best Cope?

Dr. Sells continued, "Men will have to live together in a capsule not much larger than the Apollo capsule for maybe as long as three years." In their several years of research, one of the main purposes of the TCU psychologists has been to determine the personality characteristics that best enable a person to cope with this kind of stress. Their findings may ultimately be used to select the spacemen who will make the difficult trip.

One problem involved in the research is that no one really knows

what such a space flight would be like. Unlike spacecrafts, humans can't be tested for resistance to the strains of space under conditions similar to the real thing.

As a result, scientists base their ideas about spaceship societies on studies of people who experienced isolation under conditions that somewhat resemble the stress of space. These range from those experienced by iron lung patients to shipwreck victims. In a study made several years ago, Dr. Sells concluded that a submarine voyage is the closest thing to a Mars flight that earth can provide.

Recent TCU research has centered around problems of isolation and confinement. Ronald Trego, a doctoral candidate in psychology, assembled an eight hour battery of tests that were given to 800 volunteer ROTC students at TCU and the University of Texas at Arlington. The results will be used to pick men for simulation studies. "If those studies work out," Dr. Sells said, "We may be contributing something useful to long duration space flights."

Martian Meditation Tried

Another project, conducted by Dr. Dwayne Simpson and Dr. Donald Dansereau, involves transcendental meditation. ROTC

Students Can Apply For Free Job Service

Need money? Try working for it.

"The Placement Bureau of TCU exists as a free service to help students defray expenses by assisting them in finding part time employment on or off campus," said Walter P. Roach, director.

Another phase of its work, he said, is to assist candidates for degrees and alumni of the University in locating jobs.

The Placement Bureau was established in 1956 by the administration to be a central employment office.

Brought Together

Basically, the employer and the job-seeker are brought together. "We don't hire anyone—we refer them to each other," Roach explained.

Application for part-time work may be made after a student arrives on campus. Most prospective employers desire interviews, which students schedule after enrolling and settling their class schedules.

For part-time positions, according to Roach, the main factor involved is the student's available hours for working.

Occasionally a student is able to arrange his classes around an already-established working schedule. But in the past the general procedure required registration as a basis for determining most suitable jobs for individuals.

Another Service

Applications in the Placement Bureau are for job referrals on campus, off campus or for full time employment. The student applying for a part time job has

in his possession an introduction for him to his prospective employer.

Part time on campus work pays \$1.60 an hour, and includes such jobs as employment in department offices, bookstore, library, printing and mailing, post office, maintenance, cafeteria work, plus others.

Another service of the Placement Bureau is to assist candidates for degrees and alumni to secure career jobs. Direct opportunity job offerings—where someone is wanted immediately—plus those available through interviews of visiting company representatives on campus, are the main methods of referral, according to Roach.

Center Gives Sage Counsel

Unknown to most students, the TCU Health Center dispenses more than just pills. Some of the additional services involve birth control and pregnancy counseling, according to Mrs. Helen Williamson, head nurse.

The confidential counseling (no Health Center records are released without the patient's consent) is on a one-to-one basis, said Mrs. Williamson—one patient to one physician, nurse, or assigned counselor. Counselors help the girl think through her situation and make her own decision, not the decision the counselor thinks right.

Although birth control information and counseling is available, until now most girls have only discovered the service when they wanted to verify their pregnancy. Proving pregnancy is the first step in counseling. If pregnancy is established, counseling is available concerning the girl's alternatives, the head nurse said.

In some cases where the girl is found not to be pregnant, she may desire birth control information or counseling, noted Mrs. Williamson. No matter what the case, each girl is assigned a single counselor so that she may develop confidence in that individual.

Mrs. Williamson said that during the past school year the demand for this type of counseling increased on the TCU campus, as it did all over the country. She attributed the increase to a more open attitude, rather than to increased promiscuity.

She indicated one of the reasons for Health Service interest in birth control counseling as she said, "Everyone would rather a girl have birth control information than the awesome responsibility of bringing a child into the world."

Mrs. Williamson added that pamphlets and books concerning birth control are available at the Health Center.



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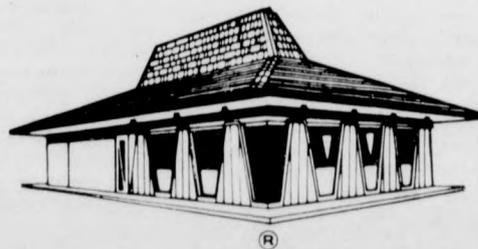
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Self-Study Findings Are Revealed

By JEFF ALLISON

Every ten years TCU undertakes an Institutional Self-Study concerning all major segments of university life—including recommendations by the faculty for improvement of the academic atmosphere at TCU. The 1970 Self-Study's faculty recommendations are presently under consideration by the administration.

Administrative action on the proposals has had to wait until the Southern Association's analysis of the recommendations were made. They were received this summer.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, said, "Action is not moving along very fast because there would be lost motion if due consideration were not given to the Southern Association recommendations.

We will coordinate the two surveys."

TCU's response to the two studies must be returned to the Southern Association within two years.

Low faculty salaries were the biggest complaints voiced by professors answering the survey. A total of 71 per cent of the 308 eligible voting members of the Faculty Senate participated in survey.

The Self-Study states it was a "good representation of all faculty members."

Presently paying the least of any Ph.D.-granting university in Texas in category one, TCU also ranks 146th out of 146 Ph.D.-granting universities in the country according to the latest American Association of University Professors (AAUP) survey.

Category one consists of schools awarding a certain quota of Ph.D.'s in three unrelated fields over a given time period.

Dr. John Hitt, chairman of the faculty Self-Study committee for AddRan College said it would probably take a half million dollars to place TCU above the lowest ten per cent of the schools in category one.

The same AAUP survey stated the national average for teacher's raises this year (including salary and compensations such as retirement fund payments) was \$865. TCU raises averaged \$450.

Full professors at TCU receive \$4,000 a year less than those at SMU and more than \$2,000 a year less than those at UTA. A TCU instructor gets \$1,000 less than instructors at either school.

In the immediate area, TCU

ranks behind Baylor, East Texas State, North Texas State, Austin College, SMU, Texas Women's University, and UTA in faculty salaries.

"If we saw a concrete move to come in line with these schools by 1975 it would help to keep many teachers from leaving," said Hitt.

"Salaries are a major reason why some professors have left the University in the past two years," said Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, president of the TCU chapter of the faculty self-study for the University. Ludvigson is also president of the local AAUP chapter.

Some 63 per cent of those taking the survey said the promotion and pay raise scale was "not uniform or equitable." Brite was the only participating college with an affirmative response to the promotion question.

Ludvigson said there should be a published promotion rate "so prospective faculty members would have reasonable knowledge of what to expect from TCU concerning raises. It would also allow them to judge their own

advancement and progress."

"It would reduce jealousy and suspicion that one might be underpaid," Ludvigson said.

Hitt called the faculty situation a morale problem. "The faculty takes pride in its university, and it can't when the University pays them below average salaries."

The morale of the faculty as registered in the 1970 self-study was at a minus 32 on a scale of minus 100 to plus 100.

Other recommendations for administrative consideration are reduction of the teaching load, better teacher recruitment and a larger voice in decision-making where policies concerning the faculty are involved.

In answer to the decision-making recommendation, there will be a Governance Committee composed of students, faculty,

administrators and trustees who will help make policy decisions. Dr. Comer Clay of the Government Department will be chairman of the committee.

According to Hitt, the new Governance Committee will help to eliminate some of the tension existing between faculty and administration, "although some tension is healthy," he added.

Hitt said research grants should be redistributed. TCU is presently now awarding such grants, but Hitt feels it imperative the grants be reissued.

"TCU has some very good things going for it," Hitt said. "The atmosphere is very free and easy with good access to students. Faculty travel is also good here along with the fringe benefits, especially the retirement plan."

Army 'Soft-Sell': Voelkel Calls It Change for Better

The Army's new "soft sell" program will not hinder the chain of command of the Army, emphasized Captain Robert L. Voelkel of Army ROTC. The new program initiated by the Army, to get volunteers, is emphasizing relaxed regulations and is trying to appeal to young citizens.

Capt. Voelkel feels regulation changes dealing with hair length and style are for the better. He said the Army is beginning to do away with rules that are outdated.

Pertaining to haircut policies, Voelkel recalled short hair for soldiers was originally required to prevent infestation by lice. Now there is no occurrence of this and the rule has been relaxed, he pointed out.

Capt. Voelkel said the professional soldier will accept these changes because they are for the better. The Army will be based on production and the ability of a man to do his job more than ever before, he said, adding that the military is a few years behind society in making adjustments to style change. He said they cannot afford to change with society on styles immediately, but must examine the change and judge the possible outcomes of the change.

A soldier cannot operate effectively when there are senseless and outdated regulations hanging over him, Capt. Voelkel explained, citing an example in the armored divisions. "Soldiers were expected to have spit shine boots at all times, but when a man was working around a tank there was no possible way to keep boots spit shined." Regulations such as this have been relaxed because they are more detrimental than helpful, he added.

Capt. Voelkel feels the days of the authoritarian commander such as Patton are probably over. The commander of today must be partly authoritarian but mostly a persuasive commander who can talk to his men and make them realize the importance of a mission. He feels the cases of a unit refusing to obey are greatly over-played. In one instance Captain Voelkel related that after troops were reasoned with and told the importance of their mission, the orders were carried out.

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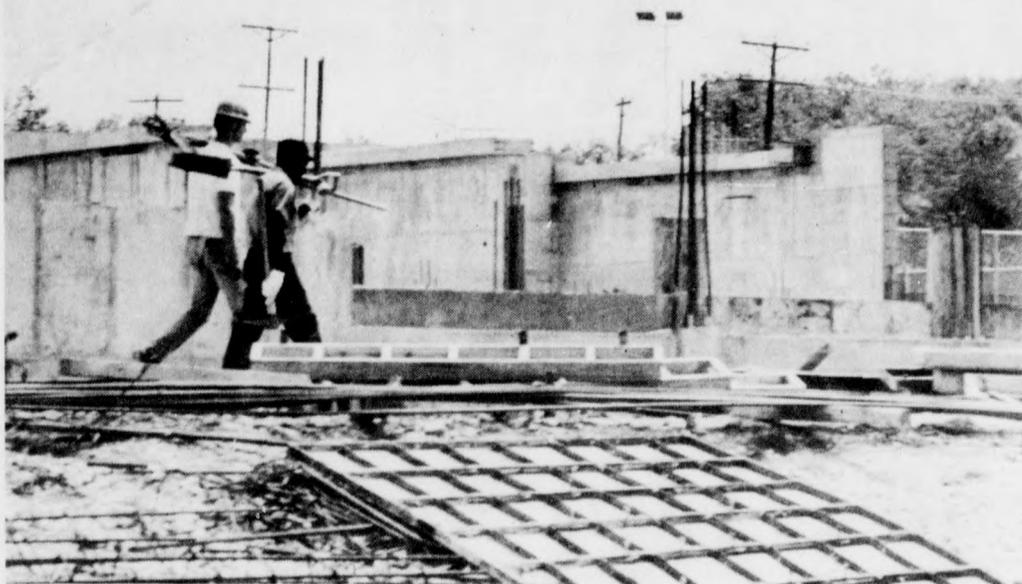
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Rice First To Hold Green Honors Chair

Dr. Warner G. Rice, professor emeritus of English at the University of Michigan and consultant to the New York State Department of Education's Bureau of College Evaluation is the first holder of the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair established in 1969 by a \$600,000 gift from the Dallas couple.

Dr. Rice will teach full time during the fall semester. According to Dr. Jim Corder, English Department chairman, he will teach the senior English honors seminar and will be available as a resource person for the honors colloquia nature of values course, although he will not be formally connected with the colloquia.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, described Dr. Rice as follows: "I first knew Dr. Rice in my very first class as a graduate student at the University of Michigan. He scared the daylights out of me. From that time until this I have been aware of his great stature

as a teacher and his natural leadership in the field of English."

Dr. Rice holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, where he helped initiate Harvard's tutorial system. He also taught English at Harvard and Radcliffe, directed Michigan's library and lectured for the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Green Chair is not directly related to the Honors Program; it was endowed to bring nationally known scholars, scientists, writers and other career persons to TCU in a rotating appointment system.

Nor is it restricted to the field of humanities. The chair will be awarded in music in the spring and according to Dr. Newcomer it will later be awarded in some other field, although probably never in a "straightforwardly vocational" field.

New Faculty Members Added In Move to be 'First - Rate'

At the beginning of TCU's 99th academic year many newcomers to the faculty are welcomed into the university community.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, announced the new faculty appointments and the TCU News Service has provided biographical information.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will add 22 new members. In the English Department, Dr. Gary L. Tate has been appointed as Addie Levy Professor of Literature and Dr. Warner G. Rice as Green Chair Professor, Harry E. Opperman and David L. Vanderwerken are assistant professors.

New Dean

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer will become the new dean of AddRan. Dr. Deward Clayton Brown and James T. Chambers will be assistant professors of History. In addition, Henry O. Malone will join the history faculty as an instructor and Mrs. Carol Ferguson will teach parttime.

In the Government Department Dr. Constantinos L. Beros has been named professor and Dr. Dan C. Heldman assistant professor.

Alum Advises Skiff

J.D. Fuller will be the new Daily Skiff adviser, assuming the position of Lewis C. Fay who has

become head of the Journalism Department. Fuller, who was the first TCU journalism student to receive the Minneapolis Star Journalism Scholarship for outstanding academics and professional promise as an undergraduate served both as managing editor and editor of the Skiff.

Assuming the position of assistant professor of psychology and counseling psychologist for TCU's Counseling and Testing Center is Arthur Swen Helge.

In the Geology Department, geophysicist Thomas L. Dobecki joins the faculty from Indiana University where he was a graduate fellow. From Northern Arizona University, Dr. William W. Ray has been appointed assistant professor of geography.

Others appointed to teaching positions in AddRan College include: Dr. Joseph C. Britton, Jr., and Dr. Michael D. McCracken, assistant professors of biology; Dr. Esteban Lendinez-Gallego, associate professor of Spanish; Dr. Bruce N. Miller, assistant professor of physics; Lt. Col. Morris D. Reed, professor of aerospace studies; and Capt. Michael T. McNeight, assistant professor of military science.

Neeley Nets Two

In the M.J. Neeley School of Business, Dr. Joe H. Jones has been named to the First National Bank Chair of Regional Development as associate professor of business statistics, and George A. Schieren, former researcher at the University of North Caro-

lina, has been appointed instructor of statistics.

Dr. J. Cy Rowell joins the Br'ite Divinity School faculty as associate professor of religious education and assistant dean.

The School of Education has added four new members: Dr. James Harding, assistant professor; Dr. Eloise H. Jones, assistant professor; Dr. Henry J. Patterson, professor of education and director of special education; and Jim Sullenger, instructor of physical education.

Mrs. Margaret Anne Irby returns to Harris College of Nursing as assistant instructor. Other Harris newcomers include Miss Patricia Eichelberger, instructor, and Mrs. Patricia Hoehn, part-time instructor.

Eight Join Fine Arts

Eight new faculty members have been added in the School of Fine Arts. Dr. Robert G. Britton, has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the Theater Arts Department. Technical director in the Theater Arts Department is James C. Monroe.

In the ballet division, Mrs. Barbara A. Copeland and Wayne Sculant have been named instructors in ballet. Edward Blackburn will become a part-time instructor in art and Dr. F.H. Goodyear will be assistant professor of speech.

Pianist Stephen Swedish will join the faculty as an assistant professor of piano and chamber music, while Cloys Webb will be choral director and assistant professor of music.



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Changes Considered In Housing System

Besieged last spring with complaints from students, Dean of Women JoAnn James said she and her staff would consider different methods for women students to select their housing in coming years.

The procedure for the past five years has been for all women who want on-campus housing in the fall to fill out an application form in the spring and send in a room reservation fee.

A woman is then assigned a priority number from the date of her initial application for a room after being accepted by TCU.

Then the women go according to priority numbers to a designated place, where they stand in line and select their rooms and roommates for the coming year.

The basic procedure was the same last spring, said Dean James, but there were two differences that complicated the situation and caused a number of critical customers. "First, we reserved space in some of the dorms for freshmen," Dean James said. "Second, the students were as slow as molasses when they went in to choose their rooms. First they had to go check what was available in Waits, then in Sherley, then in Jarvis, then back to Waits and so forth. They got mad if we tried to push them along and they got mad if they had to wait in line," said the dean.

Blue Form

With the application, the women fill out a blue form giving preferences for buildings, floors and roommates. However the form is not a binding contract.

"Many, many students change their minds by the time they get to the actual moment of choosing. We use these forms to give us an indication of the demands on each hall. As a matter of fact we almost left the preference part off this year's forms," she stated.

When asked what would happen if the blue forms were made binding and then spaces filled strictly according to priority and preferences given on the forms, the dean replied, "We used to do that. What happens is the third floors fill up first and then a lot of people are in their second and third choices, and we find too many factors enter into second and third preferences. For example, if a girl can't get into a certain hall, she might want another hall with a certain roommate. There are too many factors for us to consider, whereas, if a girl signs up herself, she can see the whole picture and make the decision on her own."

Always Problems

Dean James noted that there are always problems with the last "big bunch of students" who come through the line. But, she said, the longer you stay here, the better it gets. The people at the end of the line just must take what is left.

Dean James said several suggestions have come from students this year to improve the process of room selection. "We are going to evaluate the situation," the dean said.

Some suggestions have included every girl having priority, on her own room.

Another would have each girl having first choice on the building she is now living in, making all room and roommate switches

within the dorm carried on in the dorm itself.

The problem with these two suggestions, according to Dean James, is that, at the present time, with Colby as an all-freshman dorm, those women living there would be at a disadvantage. "If we go to a situation where we would open all dorms to all classes, then we could do this."

Another plan for new housing assignments suggests figuring what percentage the returning students make up of all those seeking on-campus housing and holding that percentage of rooms.

If, for example, 1000 returning residents compose 80 per cent of the total women to be housed on campus, then 80 per cent of every floor in every hall would be reserved for the returning people and the rest would be open to freshmen and transfers.

"This would mean we'd have freshmen mixed around all over. We noticed before we had freshmen dorms that upperclassmen just naturally seemed to pull themselves away to Foster and Jarvis because of their nearness to the Student Center and to Shirley which was the only air conditioned building for some time."

Air Conditioned

Dean James continued, "Now that all dorms are air conditioned we can modify the priority system. Before we had to keep an extremely accurate priority count because getting into an air conditioned dorm was almost a matter of life and death."

"This year we are going to do some organized study comparing performance and attitudes of the freshmen in all-freshman dorms and those in mixed dorms," the dean noted.

Some students have suggested that too many rooms were reserved for freshmen. "We are just about as close as we can be," Dean James admitted. "Without the normal rate of attrition, we could be in trouble." As it is, she explained, the last 150 or so students accepted were told they would be living with three people in a room then it is definite who is not coming, all the people in that situation have the chance to move. "Surprisingly sometimes they don't want to move. They say they are having a ball."

Marlboro Country?

One of TCU's most enthusiasm-generating programs is Ranch Training. Its participants, in addition to attending six hours of classes daily, take six week-long field trips plus 25 to 30 day-long trips during the course of the fall and spring semesters.

Although Ranch Training is designed as a terminal course, some students work towards a regular degree, usually in business, said Raymond L. Kenny, associate director of Ranch Training.

TCU is without competition among Texas universities in the specific field of a one-year ranch training program, Kenny said.

The course is designed to qualify men for the position of ranch manager, foreman or owner, he said. In many cases, the student's family is involved in ranching, he pointed out.



BAND DEBS—High-stepping, strutting and twirling take lots of practice, and the Band Debs have

been working on their precision routines in preparation for the coming football halftimes.

Local Curator To Teach Art History

In an effort to upgrade the current curriculum, the TCU Art Department is seeking to bring prominent local art figures into its program.

"We are very fortunate to have Henry Hopkins, director of the Fort Worth Art Center, with us again this year," said John Thomas, acting chairman of the Art Department.

A former lecturer at UCLA, Hopkins brings some sophistication and a lot of credentials with him to TCU. He supervised exhibitions and publications at the Los Angeles Museum of Arts before coming to Fort Worth. In 1970 Hopkins directed the United States Pavilion exhibition at the Vienna Biennial, an influential European art festival.

Hopkins said his fall course in art history (called an experimental seminar by Thomas) covers recent periods in the field's development. The course is open to all students.

Under Hopkin's direction the Fort Worth Art Center provides exhibition space each year for graduate students from TCU. Art critics review each student's efforts. The center also employs TCU art students.

"I would like to see more interaction between museums with persons like Henry Hopkins and our people," said Thomas. "I am very optimistic about the possibilities. Such communication has been established in other cities quite successfully."

Present plans include incorporating historians from the Kimbell Museum to further strengthen the art history curriculum. If such a tactic succeeds, studio artists would not teach art history courses in the future.

"They could stay in the studio where they belong," said Thomas.

If enough museums offer their services and the University gives its approval, Thomas foresees students graduating from TCU with a degree in "museology."

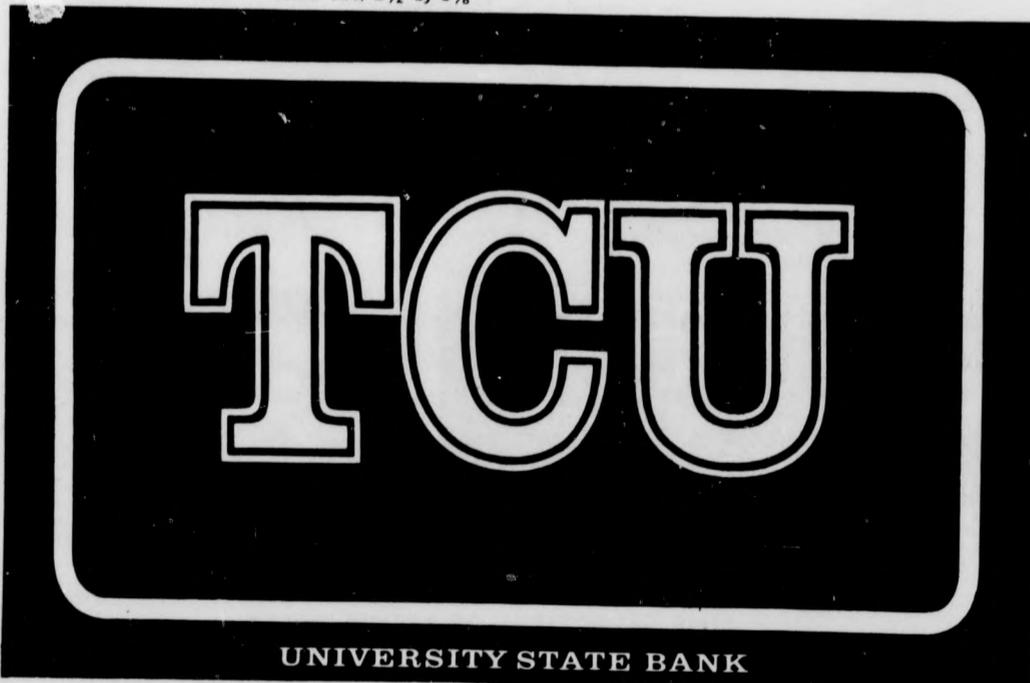
"I don't know of any other school that backgrounds students in the supervision and history of museums, and gives a degree in it," said Thomas.

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Chemistry Students Can Catch Up

There will be a major change in the freshman chemistry program this semester, designed to help students with weak chemistry backgrounds.

The first semester of freshman chemistry will be divided into three five-week segments. After the first five weeks, those stu-

dents who have fallen behind will have the opportunity to repeat this segment of the course and hopefully catch up later with the rest of the class.

According to Dr. William Smith of the Chemistry Department, many students find themselves "in over their heads" at the start of their first semester of college

chemistry. In many cases, he said, these students get behind with the first lecture and therefore have little chance of ever passing the course.

"This experimental program will allow those with weak backgrounds to repeat the first five-week segment of the course and to catch up," Dr. Smith said.

Since five weeks of the course will then be lost, he added, the material from this segment must be presented during the first two weeks in January, before the spring semester starts.

The Chemistry Department has been assured that living facilities will be made available for those enrolled for this two-week "mini-

semester." A series of special lectures will be given during this period to make up for missed material.

"As far as I know," Dr. Smith added, "this is the first departmental program to make use of the period of time between the fall and spring semesters."

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Plaids Are Popular In Designer Shows

By ODETTE MENGIN
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP)—Plaids never had it so good.

At the Italian fall-winter high fashion showings designers rediscovered the warmth and smartness of woolly tartan suits. They also made wide use of the design for gaily colored taffeta evening gowns.

Tita Rossi likes it for morning outfits—a pair of wide trousers or an overall and vest. A thickly knitted green pullover, red boots and a wide floppy beret with a green feather went with it.

Valentine, one of Italy's most expensive designers, also effectively combined tartan and feathers.

He blended camelhair and avocado green for a narrow plaid coat in double-faced wool worn over straight camelhair pants with deep cuffs.

Below the coat, a short waistcoat was entirely covered in front with the short soft breast feathers of a pheasant. A long tail feather wrapped itself around the brim of a green velvet hat.

Whereas Andre Laug and other designers had tartan taffeta for long evening dresses, Rossi and Valentine kept the design for day wear.

Rossi brought back shirtwaist dresses and batwing sleeves for evening gowns in melting colors. One was a long ball dress in tulle in all gradations of clear to dark blue, the waistline marked by pleats.

Others had cummerbunds while a black and white one had a short bolero of artificial red carnations.

Valentine made abundant use of black for his slinky evening dresses, sometimes in silk,

sometimes in velvet. They showed a lot of bare back, a lot of figure and a lot of leg through the slit at the side.

The Fontana sisters preferred golden yellow, turquoise of multicolor prints for next season. But evening dresses apart, they were primarily concerned with coats and capes that ran throughout all their collection.

Capes often had scalloped boat-shaped yokes that widened the shoulders. The emphasis was on the sleeves and shoulders for what Fontana called the T-shaped line.

Long evening capes in light wool fell in wide rounded folds over printed silk dresses of mixed colors. The capes were buttoned down one shoulder.

Evening gowns came in gold, red and green Persian patterns with full pleated skirts. The Fontana sisters belted them widely to form elongated waists.

Still stressing the shoulders, they widened sleeves that reached down to the elbow or the wrist. And they drew attention to them with rich embroidery. One was a long evening dress in simple yellow silk crepe with large embroidered sleeves.

Editor's Note: Not all of these fashions are expected to appear on the TCU campus during the first week of classes, but coeds may keep in mind this advance look at the fashion scene as they plan and shop ahead, at area stores, for fall and winter weather whenever it may arrive.

For those who prefer blue jeans—the casual look is making a real breakthrough on this traditionally fashion conscious campus. It would seem that anything goes this year in campus dress, and individuality in dress is a key factor to expression of one's personality.

Prices Are Discounted In New Bookstore Plan

Twenty-seven-year-old Michael Gore, one of the youngest university store managers in the nation, is the new manager of the University Store. Gore, who replaces E. M. Moore who has retired, was assistant manager at the University of Miami bookstore for four years before coming to TCU last March as second in command.

Gore says that TCU's store is basically a good bookstore, but already he has planned changes. Expansion of some departments is uppermost in his mind at this time. The greeting cards, gifts, and health and beauty aids departments have been expanded. In the health and beauty aids section, the area has been doubled and prices discounted. Soon to follow will be a cosmetics bar carrying two top brand lines. A candle shop has been added which has a wide variety of candles.

Many of Gore's plans are initially underway while others will have to be put into future use. The expansion of the paperbacks section, for instance, will be a continuing project. Already the section has been increased from 2300 titles to 5500. By Christmas Gore plans to have 8000 books there.

Another department under continuing expansion is greeting cards. Gift books are already being displayed, but there will be more than there are now and eventually contemporary cards will cover an entire wall.

The prices of art and school supplies have been marked down

to competitive prices with other TCU area stores dealing in the same type of supplies. Gore is making a point of making the bookstore a place where students can readily get what they need and pay a fair price for it.

He said that records would be available at lower prices than last year. He added that throughout the year there would be special promotions in this department and several tapes and records sales.

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Judy Due for Another Record Breaking Season



TOP FROG—Quarterback Steve Judy's senior year finds the holder of 11 TCU records within reach of five more school career marks. Judy is being hailed as a strong All-America candidate and much of the Frogs' success hinges on the kind of season their ace field general has.

Steve Judy will begin his final grid season for TCU this fall and the Longview ace, already the holder of most of the University's aerial records, is expected to be a strong candidate for All-American honors.

The Frog tri-captain has started at quarterback in 20 of the past 21 varsity games and has seen action in each contest.

Total offense leader in the Southwest Conference as a sophomore, Judy owns 11 school records and one league standard.

With 13 completions, 380 yards passing and 57 pass attempts this year Judy will surpass the career statistics of the legendary Sammy Baugh.

In just two seasons, Judy has

compiled a total offense mark of 3,531 yards, 921 short of the TCU record set by Lindy Berry in four years of varsity competition.

Judy's four touchdown passes against Purdue in 1969 is a SWC as well as a school best. His other TCU records include the longest pass play ever, most yards total offense, most yards passing, most passes attempted, most passes completed, most consecutive passes without an interception, most times passing over 150 yards in one game, and most times completed over 20 passes in one game.

As a freshman, Judy scored 42 points for the season and passes for three TD's in one

game for two more TCU records and was an all-SWC selection both ways.

As a senior, Judy will be within reach of at least five more TCU career records and is rated among the country's finest by both the Frogs and the opposition.

Line-ups Taking Shape As Contact Work Begins

The Horned Frogs donned full pads Thursday afternoon and began their first contact work of the season.

Coaches were generally pleased with the preliminary practice sessions and were anxious to get down to the full speed hitting.

The first units on both offense and defense suited up in purple jerseys, while the number two and three men wore white. Players on the fourth and fifth teams were outfitted in red and blue.

Lists are posted each day in the Frog dressing room, shifting players and positions on the basis of previous days' performances.

Thursday's offensive line-up listed Larry Speake at split end, Lloyd Draper at left tackle, Scott Walker at left guard, Kelly Bostick at center and Merle Wang at right guard.

Jerry Wauson began at right tackle, Ronnie Peoples at tight end, Steve Judy at quarterback, Bobby Davis at fullback, Bill Sadler at left half and Steve Patterson at flanker, to round out the offense.

Defensively, Gary Martinec started at left end, Frankie

Grimmett at strong line backer, Ken Steel a left tackle, Tookie Berry at left inside linebacker, Doug McKinnon at right inside linebacker, Craig Fife at right tackle, Gary Whitman at rover, Nathan Ray at right end, Lyle Blackwood at left half, Richard Wiseman at safety, and David McGinnis at right half.

WINDMILL DINNER THEATRE

Make Dining Out an Adventure

Publicizing Frogs Makes Exciting Job

By STEVE WALTERS

What is it like to follow the TCU Horned Frogs all over the nation, and watch all the football games that the Frogs play from the press box?

Randy Warren, student assistant to Jim Garner, sports information director, said, "It's exciting, because I enjoy going to places like the University of Washington and Penn State," (two of the road games on the Frogs' 1971 schedule).

"I like to see how things are at other schools," he adds. "I like to compare them."

Warren, a senior radio-television-film major from Waco, is beginning his fourth year helping to publicize the athletic feats of the Horned Frogs. Although he admits that the fringe benefits of getting to travel to out-of-town games is nice he points out that there are many things which he must do to earn his keep.

In order to get the word out on the Frogs and what they are doing, the Sports Information Office follows a weekly procedure which begins the first of the week when they put out a fact sheet on the upcoming game. Later in the week they prepare film clips from the previous game to send to area television stations.

Warren said he must also be available to help any media people who may want special information on the Frogs and their activities.

Warren's football duties do not end once the weekly game is underway, especially when the team plays at Amon Carter Stadium. At home contests he helps keep the official statistics used in reports of the game which appear in the Sunday papers, and which are sent to conference and national officials.

Although the general public does not start to think seriously about football until September, Warren says the Sports Information Office began working on

this fall's football brochure during the spring semester last year and completed work on it during the summer.

Also during the summer, Warren said, work was done to organize the film room and an updated picture file on every athlete at TCU. He said he has already done some work on this year's basketball brochure as well.

Players Sought For Freshman Basketball Team

Danny Whitt, TCU freshman basketball coach, is searching for players for the upcoming season.

Whitt says only seven or eight men are now out for the team and that at least ten are needed in order to scrimmage within the squad.

Potential players are asked to contact Whitt at the basketball office in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, phone extensions 476 or 477.

Workouts for the team are from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and players with high school experience are preferred, Whitt said, adding that schedule conflicts could possibly be worked out by the basketball staff.



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Jerry McAdams

If Experience Is Everything

Texas A&M will easily win the Southwest Conference football championship this year, TCU will be third, and Arkansas will barely escape the cellar.

At least that's the forecast according to the second annual SWC experience-formula.

The formula is based on the personnel statistics of each team.

One point is given for each returning letterman, an additional point if he's a senior, and a third point if he's a returning starter.

A point is subtracted for each letterman lost and an additional point taken away for each starter lost. For example, SMU's Gary Hammond is worth three points to the Mustangs, being a letterman, a senior, and a returning starter. But, the graduation of Ken Fleming, a letterman and starter last year, will cost the Mustangs two points.

The Aggies totaled 75 points in the formula - this year, nearly doubling the total of runner-up Texas Tech. There will be 45 lettermen returning to A&M, 21 of whom were starters at least part of the 1970 season. And 23 seniors more than balances the Aggies' loss of ten lettermen and four

starters, a 14 point deficit according to the formula.

Rice was the experience-formula champion last year with 53 points, while the Horned Frogs came up with a minus four. Conference winner Texas ranked third in the predictions and Arkansas was tabbed for fifth. Tech should have been second according to the formula. The Red Raiders actually finished third.

Over the last six seasons the SWC football champion has had an average experience ranking of 32.5 points. The winner with the highest figure was Texas, co-champs in 1968, with 50 points on the experience scale. 1967 champion A&M has had the mulla points in 1967 when they took the title.

The experience-formula rating for 1971 is as follows: 1.) Texas A&M, 75 points; 2.) Texas Tech, 39 points; 3.) TCU, 31 points; 4.) Texas, 24 points; 5.) Rice, 23 points; 6.) Baylor, 20 points; 7.) Arkansas, 16 points; 8.) SMU, 12 points.

Don't you feel better now, knowing how it's all going to come out?

Fall Pigskin Drill Closed to Public

A total of 89 candidates reported for football duty Aug. 22 as the Frogs began two-a-day workouts.

The first several days consisted of work on alignments and conditioning with players suited up in shorts and helmets.

Three expected players did not report and after the first workout session, four more had checked it in.

The squad had to run a mile for time during their first practice. Backs and ends were al-

lowed five and one-half minutes and linemen six minutes to cover the distance.

Those who failed to make the prescribed times were "invited" back later in the afternoon to try again.

The team began contact work in full pads Aug. 26 with a new policy guiding the Frogs' practice sessions this year. All workouts, throughout the season, will be closed to the public in order to get more done during the sessions.



WATCHFUL EYE—Defensive co-ordinator and chief assistant Billy Tohill watches intently as the Frogs go through drills during the second day of full-pad workouts. The action took place Friday afternoon and the squad was filmed for the first time this fall in a controlled scrimmage Saturday.

New Look Due Horned Frog Gridiron

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Followers of the Horned Frogs will have to accustom their eyes to some new sights this fall as the continuing renovation of TCU's football program, in progress since last December, will be easily evident to area fans.

Shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays last year, Jim Pittman was named head football coach and a major rebuilding project began for the Frogs.

Pittman had already built a reputation as a producer of winners, turning traditional doormat Tulane into a nationally ranked team and engineering an upset bowl victory in 1970 during his fifth season as head coach there.

The Frogs will return 34 of 57 lettermen from last year's squad, including six offensive and seven defensive starters, and they'll be learning new systems.

Game plans call for a split-four defense with a rover and an offensive plan centered around a Wishbone backfield.

Results of those changes and of the "aggressiveness" Pittman is predicting must await game-condition tests when the season gets underway.

Many changes will be immediately noticeable when the Frogs first step into Amon-Carter Stadium, however.

New plastic bleachers and seats have been installed in a large portion of the stadium. Besides adding color to the facility (alternating sections of purple and white) the new seats will also spare patrons many splintering ordeals during the season.

Casting an eye southward from the stadium, fans will see another major construction project has been completed. A large addition to the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum complex has been built to house more spacious offices for Horned Frog coaching staff.

Aside from hoped-for performance changes, the Frog players themselves will have a completely new appearance.

New uniforms from head to toe have been obtained in keeping with Pittman's preference for

fielding a good looking as well as playing team.

Helmets will be a silvery lavender with the letters TCU in a darker shade on each side.

The home jerseys will be lavender as well, with white numerals outlined in purple, and pants this season are to be silver in-

stead of the traditional white.

But, the most important change for the Frogs is expected to be seen at the north end of the field on the stadium scoreboard.

Witness to more tragedies than Gause-Ware, that scoreboard will be the final indicator of the success of the 1971 Horned Frogs.



BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES—The Horned Frogs will be sporting completely new uniforms when they take the football field this season. New head coach Jim Pittman gives a preview of the new head-gear which is a silvery-lavender.



NO MORE SPLINTERS—Spectators at Amon Carter Stadium will be watching the Frogs in considerably more comfort beginning this September. New purple and white plastic covered bleachers and seats have been installed throughout most of the stadium.

SWC Teams Counting On Newcomers

Some new names will be making headlines in the Southwest Conference this fall, as a large crop of sophomores will play a decisive role on eight league teams.

Texas will be relying heaviest on the sophos as 22 members of the Longhorns' first two units will be second-year men.

TCU's Horned Frogs will have some outstanding new faces, also. Sophomores Steve Patterson and Bill Sadler are expected to be pressing for starting berths, and junior defensive back Lyle Blackwood, a transfer from Blinn Junior College is already rated as the Frogs' best secondary man.

Merle Wang, 240 lb. sophomore guard, is also being counted as a top addition for the Purples.

Among the other conference teams expected to be starting sophomores, Arkansas is listed with three, Tech two, Rice five, SMU one, and Baylor one.



BIGGEST CHANGE?—TCU fans are hoping the biggest change they see this fall will be on the stadium scoreboard. The visitor side of the board has been overused in the past few seasons, while the home side remained all too idle. Frog rooters are hoping to find their team on the long end of those lop-sided scores this year.