

THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 5

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, September 7, 1971

Coed Attacked

Strangler Prowls Campus

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

An attempt to strangle a TCU coed as she walked in front of relatively well-lighted Reed Hall on her way to Jarvis failed last Tuesday night.

Although it did fail, the attempt has diminished the "it-won't-happen-here" attitude that prevails in the minds of most TCU students.

The senior woman was surprised on the sidewalk in front of Reed at about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday night. She reported glancing up on the lighted steps and seeing nothing. Seconds later the bare arm of a heavy white man was thrown around her neck and choked her.

She said they struggled and he forced her onto the grass. Then she was unconscious. How long she was knocked out she is not sure, but when she woke up, her attacker was gone and she began screaming and staggering toward Jarvis.

Officer Responds

A campus security officer, on foot in the vicinity, responded to her cries and called a patrol car, in which the woman was taken to the infirmary, examined and released.

"My throat and neck were bruised and sore Wednesday," she said, "but they are much better now."

Campus security told her they

would report the incident to the city police only if she wanted them to. "I did want them to," she said, "because I really couldn't believe this was a TCU student, and he probably would be somewhere else the next night."

Lt. David A. Brown, TCU security, said the assault was reported to Fort Worth police Thursday morning, and the girl talked to the district attorney.

Alert To Others

Because she was unable to give a description of the man there is very little the police can do. But the district attorney advised her to tell The Daily Skiff in order to alert other students to the possibility of attack in the future.

Lt. Brown strongly suggests that when students, especially women, walk around at night, they have partners. This was the first assault reported this year on campus, according to Lt. Brown, who added he had no statistics from previous years available at this time.

"What really scares me," the woman said, "is the fact that the area in front of Reed is not the darkest, most forbidding place on campus. In fact, it's pretty well-lighted."

No motive is known for the attack. The woman said she was not carrying a purse and her ring and watch were not removed, nor did the attacker attempt to molest her.

Security Force Changes Noted

Changes in the Security Office will hopefully provide more protection for TCU students.

A 24-hour dispatcher and a guard on duty at the Student Center after dormitory closing hours are two new services offered by the force. Students may reach the dispatcher at 926-5512. The guard is on duty to escort women students to their residence halls and unlock the door. "This not only eliminates the need for a buddy system or a night supervisor but also offers more protection for girls coming in late," said Lt. D.A. Brown.

Parking regulations have also been revised. Visitors will be asked to park in the Colby lot rather than in the faculty lot in

front of the Student Center.

Violations will be handled by an appeals board. Any student who receives a citation may request an appeal. Appeals must be requested within three days after a violation. The board will be made up of students and faculty and will be under jurisdiction of the administration, not the Security Office.

The force has been increased to 14 men. Three have completed 350 hours of basic police training at the North Central Police Academy in Arlington. The state requirement is 140 hours. TCU security police are authorized to make arrests other than those concerning traffic violations.



SECURITY POLICE gain their new image by helping students in distress. Dave Robinson receives assistance from an officer.

—Photo By John Shendock

System Uses Guard As 'Big Brother'

By JUDY HAMMONDS

A new curfew system went into effect for women's residence halls with the start of the fall term and some residents are already longing for the "the good old days."

Under the new system all halls close at 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. To be admitted to her hall after closing, a coed must go to the Student Center, where a security officer will be on duty to escort her to her hall and unlock the door. The guard will be at the Student Center for two hours after curfew; after that, the resident must call the Security Office and have a guard meet her at her dormitory.

This plan replaces last year's night supervisor system, in which residents took turns staying up all night to admit latecomers.

Most residents' reaction to the new system was regret for the passing of the night supervisors, dorm presidents confirmed. "We really want them back," one dormitory spokesman said. "That worked well for us last year."

Julie Bacon, president of Waits, termed the plan "inconvenient." "It's not what we want because we can't get in when we want. The fact that there's one guard for five dorms is rather unsettling," she said.

Other problems cited by the residents include difficulty in getting out of the dorms after hours—the residents must wait until the guard lets someone else in—and lack of privacy. Marsha Rubin, Foster president, who used the new system pronounced it "embarrassing."

Dean of Women Jo Ann James said the new system was developed over the summer from suggestions by Viewpoint, the student committee which met

last spring to consider changes in residence hall policies. A change in the system was needed, Dean James said, because variations in policies and procedures from dorm to dorm "satisfied no one and made it difficult for Judicial Board to be fair."

Viewpoint's most popular suggestion was an electronic card system to admit women after closing, but this plan was scrapped when dormitory doors could not be adapted to the new machinery.

The committee's alternative was residence hall guards. Hiring a guard for each dorm was implied in the suggestion, Dean James said, but demands predicted for the job and finances reduced the number to a single guard for all five buildings.

Dean James said this plan has two advantages over the old curfew system in that it is uniform across campus and places the responsibility for security with a security man. "I don't mean to say that almost one hundred per cent of the students are not responsible," she added, "but you get one or two careless ones and then you have an insecure building."

Asked about possible changes in the brand new arrangement, Dean James said, "We'll wait and see from experience just what the problems are." Dormitory officers also expressed a willingness to "wait and see." But most feel that the imperfect night supervisor system worked better than the new plan ever will.

"Not that night supervisors are the ultimate solution," said Miss Rubin. "That would probably be an electronic system. But they're best until we can get something better."


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2:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

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.

ATTENTION GROUPS AND CLUBS. Funds have been made available for your use by the Student Activities Office and the Student Programming Board. Applications are available in rooms 224 and 225 in the Student Center and must be in by September 30. For information call Kenneth Buettner, 924-7432.

BUS to First Methodist Church every Sunday.
Pick-up — 9:15 — Student Center.
Return — 12:00 noon. Attend COLLEGE & CAREER CLASS—Room 306B.
Worship Service — Gaston Foote.
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September 13—Service-Fellowship —Fun: Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, Rush.

September 13—Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, Rush

September 12—Faculty party honoring newcomers.

September 16, 17, 18—Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Marketing Fraternity, DO YOUR OWN SALES THING up and down Berry and University streets.

The Fall Convocation, September 7 will feature Walter Fauntroy, Congressman from District of Columbia. He will speak on the ARITHMETIC OF POWER. Ed Landerth auditorium—11:00 a.m.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL — see Midge Medanich this week. Let's make the carnival the best in TCU's history.

TWO GIRLS share guest house Call 827-2711

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Busing: TCU Is Next

By MARSHA BECK

Busing?
At TCU?
What a knee slapper!

A "knee slapper," maybe, but the fact remains that on Sept. 19, TCU students will be bused.

Amid current criticisms and controversies regarding the busing of school children, TCU's Gerry Craft Youth Association has developed its own special busing program for college students in the Fort Worth area.

The Christian youth organization recently announced plans for free busing of students and faculty to the Billy Graham Crusade in Irving, Sept. 19-26.

Originating in early spring, the plans to participate in the Greater Southwest Crusade developed into the chartering of ten buses for each of the eight nights of the Crusade. The movement has since spread to include the stu-

dents and faculties of TWC and TCJC.

This undertaking, unique in its vastness and involvement, is designed to provide free, up-to-the-door delivery at the new Texas stadium where crowds of over 55,000 are expected to hear the world renowned evangelist.

Fund-raising for the project has centered around the sale of religious posters. The posters are now available through area merchants and in the TCU Bookstore.

Contributions to the project have been made by several interested persons, according to Melissa Naylor, fund-raising chairman.

A special rally Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the TCU Student Center ballroom will kick-off the busing program. The entire campus is invited to hear H. L. Hunt's daughter, June Hunt, a folk trio, "We Three Kings," and featured speaker, Gerry Craft.

TCU GCYA president, Jody Ambrose, commented on the crusade effort: "I am excited about the opportunity to work with this Crusade because Dr. Graham might never return to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for another Crusade. For this reason we wanted to give every TCU student and faculty member an opportunity to hear Dr. Graham in person."

Group reservations will be taken in the Student Center until Sept. 13, but individuals may sign up at the Activities Carnival, Sept. 9, and in the Student Center Sept. 13-17, and 20-24.

The effort extended is great and inclusive. The project itself is campus-keyed, open to all and free. All persons interested are encouraged to contact Jody Ambrose at 926-6554 or Tommy Gowan at 926-5479.

Grants Offered Women Grads

The Danforth Foundation is now offering applications for Graduate Fellowships for women. The Foundation's objectives are to help women who desire to complete graduate work in preparing for careers as college or secondary teachers. Their educations must have been delayed or interrupted for three or more years.

Applicants for the fellowship are now available upon request. It is important that those women interested apply early this fall for all application materials must be received on or before January 7, 1972.

The thirty-five annually awarded Danforth Fellowships are open to all women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges or universities in the United States. Other considerations for selection include valid reasons for the interruption in the applicant's education, and strong undergraduate records. For those who have already begun graduate school, there must be creditable graduate school records evidence of a

vital interest in returning to educational interests after their lengthy absence, personal qualifications as a teacher, a meaningful course of study and realistic goals, and physical stamina to cope with the demanding schedules of graduate study.

At the time of application, a woman must not be employed as a full-time teacher or enrolled as a full-time student. If one receives a Danforth Fellowship, she is expected to take a full-time teaching position upon completion of her graduate work.

Those women interested in applying for this fellowship can request brochures from the Danforth Foundation. All correspondence should be addressed to:

Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women
Danforth Foundation
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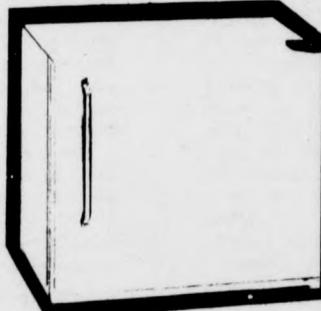
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'J.C. Superstar' on Way



CARL ANDERSON is Judas in Jesus Christ, Superstar. Tarrant County Convention Center, Sept. 9.

"Jesus Christ—Superstar," controversial, moving rock opera, will be performed at the Tarrant County Convention Center Thursday, Sept. 9 by the National Touring Company.

Billed as the "authentic, original production company," NTC is on a 90-day tour of the U.S. before opening on Broadway Oct. 12. Any other version of the show that has played in Fort Worth was not truly "authentic," according to co-promoter Penny Stallings.

"The National Touring Company is under the production supervision of the original producer, Robert Stigwood," Miss Stallings said. Stigwood's other productions include the London presentations of "Hair" and "Oh, Calcutta."

Ticket sales for "Superstar," which has set attendance records in many cities as it has traveled throughout the nation, are running behind in Fort Worth, Miss Stallings noted.

Slow Sales

Because of slow sales, TCU students will get a price break. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Student Cen-

ter information desk for a 15 percent student discount. This price reduction is available only on tickets purchased at TCU.

Two members of the touring cast, Jeff Fenholz, who played Jesus Christ, and Yvonne Elliman, who created the Mary Magdalene role on the original recording, have already left for New York. But Carl Anderson, a dynamic young black performer will be featured as Judas Iscariot, his performance of which has received overwhelming critical praise during the tour.

"Superstar" has a unique position in the history of entertainment. Written by two creative young Englishmen, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, in an attempt to portray the life of Jesus Christ more humanly than

ever before, the rock opera scored its first success with the public as a top-selling album.

Record World

Only after making it in the record world was "Superstar" staged. Now Broadway-bound, it has established its popularity in the reverse of traditional order: Broadway hit to touring company to best-selling album.

"Superstar's" concert performance is a blend of operatic musical format and simple modern staging techniques without props or costumes. The principals will be flanked by a chorus and a rock band and backed by a 32-piece orchestra.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for this one-night-only opportunity to see 87 minutes' worth of Broadway's next best.

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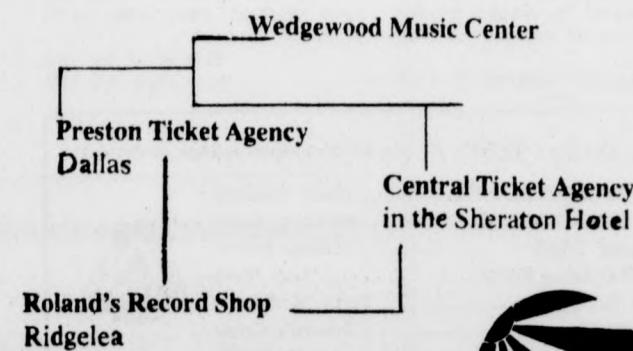
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Gun Control: Freedom or Life

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Editor-In-Chief

Rising crime rates are a perennial cause of concern in the United States. One area of crime, that of shootings and armed rob-

beries, is particularly alarming to some.

The rising number of shooting deaths has caused many people to speak out in favor of gun control legislation, ranging from stricter enforcement of existing

laws to registration to complete abolition of private ownership of guns and ammunition.

Arguments for gun control are answered by members of the National Rifle Association and others who claim that the con-

stitutionally-guaranteed right to bear arms would be infringed upon by such legislation.

These people also claim that gun control would be ineffective in controlling crime. We have all seen the bumper-sticker slogan, "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

Argument Implies

Such an argument implies that laws making ownership of guns or ammunition a crime will provide no deterrent to a person who has his heart set on shooting someone or committing an armed robbery.

True, such legislation probably will not prevent the hardened criminal from breaking the law. The penalty for owning a gun undoubtedly would not be as great as that for murder.

But for the novice criminal the situation is somewhat different. The young person who seeks some easy cash, who considers mail-ordering a gun to use in robbing the liquor store, might think twice if he knows he could be severely punished for even possessing a gun.

Even if opponents of gun control refuse to admit the value of legislation in preventing crime, they should consider a point which usually does not even enter the argument.

The point is this: many shootings, fatal and non-fatal, are not committed by persons who could rightfully be called criminals. They are committed by "ordinary people" in the midst of marital disputes, barroom brawls and fits of passion and rage.

Ordinary People

These "ordinary people" did not buy their guns with the in-

tention of murdering a friend or loved one. They bought them to use in protecting their homes or in hunting, but the guns' availability made murder all too easy.

Needless to say, a man could not shoot his best friend if he did not have a gun. True, he might grab a knife from the kitchen, but he would probably be easier to subdue and undoubtedly easier to escape than if he were waving a pistol.

So it seems clear that numerous shootings could be eliminated if persons were not allowed to own guns.

But what would be lost if such restrictions were placed upon Americans? Obviously freedom is the prime consideration. Some claim that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to take away this freedom.

One must weigh carefully the arguments on each side. If guns were outlawed, many persons would be spared senseless suffering and death. On the other hand, freedom is one of the basic tenets of American life, and any abolition of freedom may seem to aid the destruction of our society.

The question seems to boil down to the difference between theory and practice. Ideally, everyone should have the right to do as he pleases, to own a gun, but he should also use it wisely. But practice falls far short of this ideal. Guns lend themselves to criminal and irresponsible use.

So it seems that one must choose between some persons' right to own a gun and other persons' right to live. The right to live, in the final analysis, is the most basic freedom, overshadowing all others.

Unplugging Telephones Doesn't Solve Problems

By LOIS REED
Asst. Managing Editor

Sometime during the course of a typical day in the south end of Dan Rogers Hall the several telephone lines go dead.

No dial tone.

No noise.

Nothing.

Generally, this communications breakdown occurs after noon. Housed in the south end of Dan Rogers Hall are the student publications office, including the busy Daily Skiff newsroom.

Failure to Communicate

For over an hour Sept. 2, a secretary in student publications tried to dial out. This day, even the north end of the building had been cut off from outside communication. As a last resort, she grabbed a dime and headed for a pay phone, trying the useless phone once more.

Aha! a dial tone!

The secretary called the switchboard operator. Describing the difficulty and emphasizing its repeated occurrence, the secretary received an astonishing reply.

"Our circuits are overloaded, and we can't handle the load of incoming and outgoing calls, so we just unplug you. I'll plug y'all back in," the anonymous operator offered.

The operator made no mention of who granted her authority to unplug an entire phone circuit.

Phones Are Vital

Vital to efficient operations of The Daily Skiff are the two newsroom phone lines.

Imagine a newspaper office trying to gather information for the next issue. A story breaks, and the facts have to be determined immediately in order to beat a 3 p.m. deadline.

And no telephones are working!

Surely somewhere in its vast structure TCU can dredge up a solution to this ridiculous problem. Another switchboard and additional operators might be an answer.

In any case, the last place to be unplugged, if, indeed, any place ought to be unplugged, should be a newsroom.

Have mercy on us, operator.

'71 Annual Misinformed Letter's Author Advises

Editor:

I would like to correct a gross misrepresentation of facts on page 24 of the 1971 Horned Frog concerning the Living Learning Program.

Ted Jamison did not fire four of his Resident Advisors. One resigned in the first two weeks of the semester because of a personal conflict. Another was fired at the end of the semester by the Asst. Dean of Men for failing to do his job properly and the last resigned because of personal differences that he felt toward the other staff members.

Many of the Program's faculty members were behind Mr. Jamison and felt that the problems of the Program were not caused by him. Some of the faculty wanted Mr. Jamison to continue as Hall Director.

Mr. Jamison resigned at the

end of the semester after pressure to do so was placed on him by higher-ups. Many students wanted Mr. Jamison to stay as Hall Director and spent time during final exams talking to faculty members and administrative officials in an attempt to keep Mr. Jamison at New Hall.

At the time the picture of the New Hall Library was taken there were no funds available to purchase books and the books that had been donated had not arrived. The Library now has a wide variety of books and is used frequently by the students.

Lastly, I would like to say that I have never worked with a finer group of young men than those who composed the Resident Advisor Staff at New Hall last year.

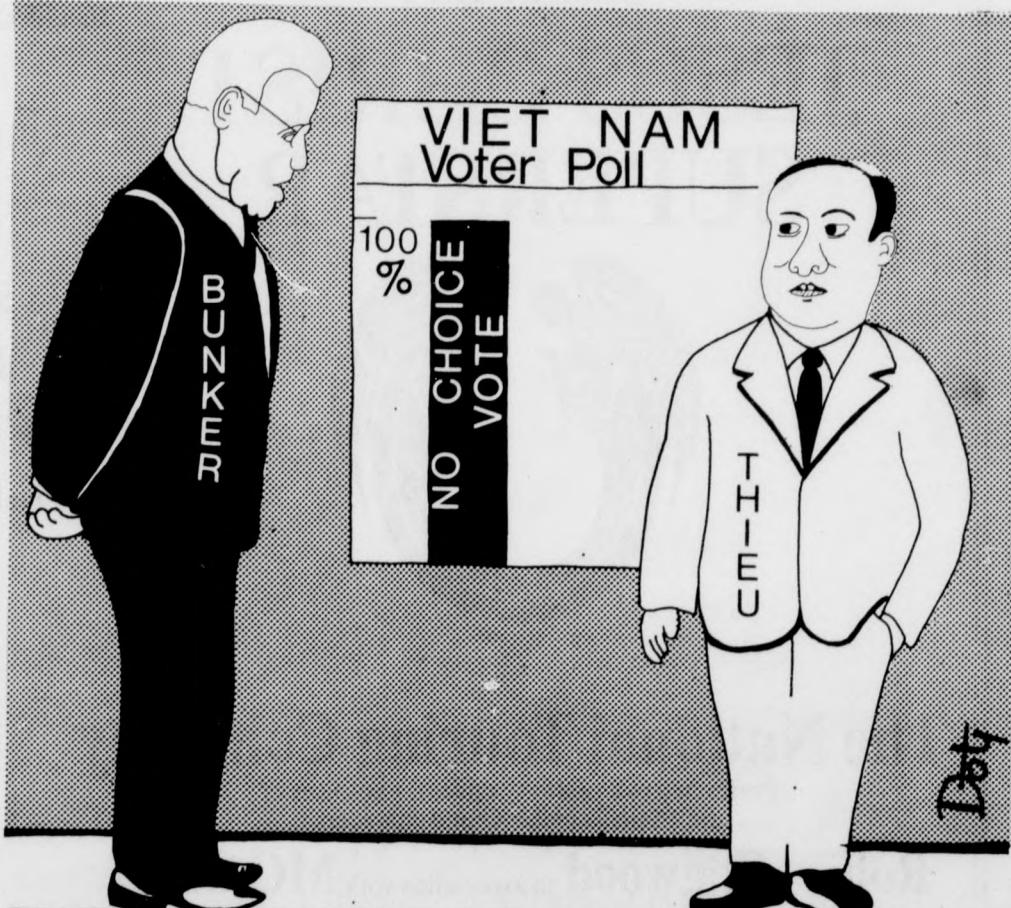
Stephen J. Salmon
New Hall RA 1971

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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"Nguyen, what I wanted was a TWO party election!"

King Worker To Speak



WALTER E. FAUNTRY
Speaker at Convocation

A former aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and first congressman from the District of Columbia, Walter E. Fauntroy, will speak on "Arithmetic for Power" at Fall Convocation, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Congressman Fauntroy's credits read like a "Who's Who in Civic Leadership." Holding degrees from Virginia Union University and Yale University Divinity School, Congressman Fauntroy directed the Washington bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the national coordinator of the 1969 Poor People's Campaign.

A member of Yale's University Council, Congressman Fauntroy is chairman of the board of directors for Model Inner Community Organization, Inc., and

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta. In addition, he is active in more than a dozen civic, religious and civil rights organizations.

Participating actively in black rights movements is Congressman Fauntroy's "thing," as he was one of a 13-man Congressional Black Caucus that met with President Richard Nixon last March to present 60 requests.

Other "rights" activities include coordinating the federal district for the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, and the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965; chairing the 1966 Coalition of Conscience and vice-chairing the White House Conference to Fulfill These Rights.

Fauntroy served the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and was vice-chairman 1967-69 of the District of Columbia city council.

Mrs. Coretta King aided his congressional campaign based on the theme "He's going to get us all together."

An academic procession opens the convocation, with Chancellor J. M. Moudy presiding.

The preceding year's freshman with the highest grade point average will receive the fifteenth Borden Freshman Prize of the Borden Company Foundation.

Roy Martin, campus minister, will deliver the invocation.

An afternoon dialogue with Congressman Fauntroy, students and faculty follows at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Daily Texan May Lose Funds, Freedom

By SANDY DAVIS

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, is facing a court battle with the Board of Regents.

Unlike The Daily Skiff, The Daily Texan is published by a student corporation, Texas Student Publications (TSP). A large part of the corporation assets come from a blanket tax all called. The blanket tax is paid by the students to cover activity costs.

TSP's charter expired July 6. Prior to this, Regent Frank C. Erwin, Jr. proclaimed The Daily Texan "a disgraceful operation," run by a "radical clique."

The Daily Texan had spoken out against a number of issues in the past year. The paper expressed its objection to the firing of John Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was also against the splitting of the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate colleges. On Feb. 24 the Texan called attention to the Regents' plan to build a \$625,000 mansion for the chancellor. In violation of state law on competitive bids were taken. The state senate voted to investigate the building of Bauer House and revealed that it will cost \$907,000.

On April 13 Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre named a panel of 14 newsmen to investigate The Daily Texan.

LeMaistre proposed a charter that was rejected by the TSP.

On June 4 the paper's tax allocation was reduced and LeMaistre's proposal was accepted. In the accepted proposal was a dissolution clause that would deny TSP legal access to the courts.

TSP presented their form of the charter to Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr. who rejected it.

Teacher's Exam Dates Announced

Dates for the National Teachers Examinations have been set.

The tests will be given Nov. 13, 1971 and Jan. 29, Apr. 8 and July 15, 1972.

Results of the tests are used by many school districts in selecting new teachers and for certification or licensing of teachers. The school districts and state departments that use test results are listed in a booklet distributed by the Educational Testing Service.

Potential teachers should contact school systems where they seek employment for information on which exams to take and suggested examination dates.

Students may obtain copies of the "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or from the National Teachers Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

He did however grant a seven-month extension to the present charter.

In a special meeting called July 9, the Regents insisted that TSP's charter expired July 6 and voted unanimously to file suit against TSP. They also cut all blanket tax allocations to the paper.

TSP filed a counter-suit asking

for an injunction against the tax cut. District Judge Perry Pickett denied the injunction on Aug. 4, a court decision which cleared the way for a full-fledged court battle.

If The Daily Texan loses its court fight it may be reduced substantially in size and be subject to extreme censorship.

Mike Shipp

Don Addison

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- 8:30 AM—Worship
- 9:45 AM—College Bible Study
- 11:00 AM—Worship
- 6:15 PM—College Forum
- 7:30 PM—Worship

SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES

- Sun 12—UBC College Luncheon
- Sat 18—UTA-TCU Football After-game party
- Tue 21—Billy Graham Crusade
- Fri 24—BSU Retreat
- Sat 25—BSU Retreat

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VICE CHANCELLOR FOLTZ
"Changes in future."

Foltz Indicates Changes

By RANDY ELI GROTHE

When former Vice-Chancellor for Development C. C. Nolen resigned last spring to take the presidency of North Texas State University this fall, his right hand man, Clyde D. Foltz, stepped into his vacant office at TCU.

A veteran of nine years service at TCU, alumnus Foltz undertook a re-alignment of the department during the summer months. The Century Campaign, TCU's fund-raising marathon with a 1973 goal of \$43 million, saw changes—mostly in faces.

Foltz, director of the program since 1968, announced the appointment of Max K. Jones as director of regional campaigns,

effective July 1. An assistant dean and head of development of the school of law at SMU, Jones will coordinate the campaign's broadening to include 26 Texas cities and across the nation to New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and other urban centers.

Dr. Gilbert M. Davis, Jr. entered the program as director of church relations, effective Aug. 1. Serving to bring the University community closer together with friendly churches through sharing and understanding, Dr. Davis has completed studies at Duke Divinity School and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Thus, some responsibilities have shifted to give Foltz more time to consider his duties as de-

velopment director.

"In contrast to stalling the program and searching for a successor, the University picked me to take responsibility. We reorganized the staff and found new volunteer help. We have the first full complement of staff since the program began," said Foltz.

Officially the vice-chancellorship remains unfilled, but Foltz for all practical purposes handles the function of the office; his admirable job in the wake of Nolan's departure did much to keep the department's programs together. Should administrative parties agree upon the merit of Foltz's performance, he will be offered the vice-chancellorship.

The Century Campaign's re-

alignment points to the recent departmental concern for the campaign drive. The collection of gift monies passed the half-way point in time with but \$20 million of the projected \$43 million secured.

However, a third quarter surge is foreseen by Foltz. A Nov. 4 meeting of the Committee of 100 spearheading the drive will feature the announcement of some major gifts plus the initial kick-off of the regional campaign.

"The past three months we have collected a little over a million dollars. The plan calls for the collection of a million dollars per month until next summer, with an overall \$30 million by Aug. 21, 1972," said Foltz.

Dorms Under New Leadership

Elections Sept. 2 filled vacancies in the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer in four of the five women's residence halls. The presidencies were filled last spring.

Foster's president is Marsha Rubin, assisted by Marsha Berkey as vice-president, and Sandra Johnson as secretary-treasurer.

Jarvis, under the guidance of President Debbie Sanderson, tal-

lied up winning votes for Vice-president Mary Beth McCleskey, and Cheryl Watzke as secretary-treasurer.

Sherley voted in Carol Appedale as president last term, and provided a vice-president and secretary-treasurer in Becky Newman and Carol Black, respectively.

Watts' president, Julie Bacon, reported her vice-president and secretary-treasurer to be Melinda Waddy and Christy Eakin.

Also elected in each of the above halls were Standards Boards representatives.

Tom Brown has only one officer, Larry Bouchard, elected last spring as president.

Also elected last spring were Pete Wright's president, Jim Ca-

dy and vice-president Mike Kearns. The dorm's other officers, Rick Cassavant, treasurer and Dave Tucker, secretary were appointed.

Current president Eric Smiley of Clark announced Sunday night's elections for representatives to the House and for dorm president resulted only in his election as a representative to the House. The other two house posts and the dorm presidency must be resolved in runoff elections tomorrow night. Milton Daniel elections are scheduled for tomorrow night also.

President David Glendenning of Brachman Hall announced that the co-ed dorm will hold its elections Sep. 20 with run-offs Sept. 21 if necessary.

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Amusements**Curtain Calls**

By Nancy Robertson

You might think that the title of Dustin Hoffman's latest flick is a mouthful and poses a very poignant question. Go see "Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"—you'll still think it's a mouthful and you will wonder who Harry Kellerman is.

The movie is of the mind-bending variety which jumps from character to character and makes little sense in the process. The message of the film is supposed to be a philosophical look at life, but it comes across as little more than a weird trip through a few days of Georgie Soloway's life. Soloway is the popular rock singer played by Dustin Hoffman.

Georgie's welfare with women is being plagued by a mysterious phone-calling Harry Kellerman. Supposedly Kellerman is calling all Georgie's girlfriends and other cohorts and saying nasty things about him. This is making all the girls upset and they are all boycotting Georgie. This is also making Georgie very upset.

The flick opens with Georgie attempting suicide and ends with him committing it. The middle of the film shows Georgie wanting to live, but finding no happiness. As the film progresses, Georgie sees his life pass before him. Georgie was a flop when it came to loving. This troubled him, but no one could help him, not even his over-paid psychoanalyst Dr. Moses, played by Jack Warden.

Barbara Harris plays Allyson, one of Georgie's girlfriends. Dom De Luise plays his accountant.

"Fiddler On The Roof" is doing so well financially at Casa Manana that its run is being extended another week. The show is now entering its second week at Casa and will continue through Sept. 18.

This will be Casa's second show to run three weeks this season. The other three-weeker was the

opening production, "Hello, Dolly!" "Dolly" was pre-scheduled to run three weeks and the following show, "Bye Bye Birdie," only one week.

Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway, and Harris Yulin star in "Doc," a western movie about Doc Holiday, Kate Elder, and Wyatt Earp. Doc is on his way to Tombstone at Wyatt's request when he picks up Kate, his future lover. Wyatt, planning to run for sheriff of Tombstone, needs Doc's influence (Wyatt's already the area Deputy Marshall, but the real power lies with the Sheriff).

The story includes the big shoot-out at the OK Corral which occurs in the midst of Wyatt's campaigning. After the bloody stand-off in front of the townsfolk, Wyatt misty-clyedly says, "We're going to build a better Tombstone." Ironically they applaud and the movie ends.

There are openings in all voice ranges for men and women in the 1971-72 Fort Worth Opera Chorus. Tryouts for these places will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 in the rehearsal hall of Scott Theatre from 2 to 4 p.m. "Faust" is the association's first production and is scheduled for Dec. 3 and 5.

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Statistics Course For Medical Lab Begins Monday

A 10-week noncredit course in "Medical Laboratory Statistics" will begin on Sept. 6.

The course is designed to provide a basic foundation in statistical methods for those active in medical laboratories.

The course will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Room 314 of Dan Rogers Hall, and tuition is \$75 which includes textbook.

Enrollments are now being accepted through the Special Courses Division's office in Sudder Hall.

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new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines with full factory guarantees. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$35 each. These have built-in controls for making button holes, fancy stitches, and

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speakers \$49.95. Also 1971 Console Stereos, walnut with BSR turntables, solid state, 4 speakers, \$79.95. FURNITURE—Dolly Madison bedroom suits, brand new in-

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Skiff Sports



Jerry McAdams

Notes, Quotes And Anecdotes

Things appear to be looking up for the Baylor Bears, longtime doormat of the SWC.

The Bears, in addition to an improving grid team, claim to have the greatest name in college football, Lucky Gamble, a 6-0, 180 lb. wingback from Chilton Texas.

And there's a guy on Texas Tech's freshman team this season by the name of Howdy Dowdy. His real first name is Tom and he's the brother of Tech's former all-conference defensive end, Bruce Dowdy.

Of the Frog footballers, punter Royce Huffman turned in the fastest time for what has been termed "The Pittman Mile." Huffman stopped to a 5:10 during the Frogs conditioning test on the first day of summer workouts.

Huffman was a miler in high school and his brother, Ken, was a distance man for TCU in the early '60s.

Chris Ortman, captain of UTA's Mavericks, promises a better season for the Arlington

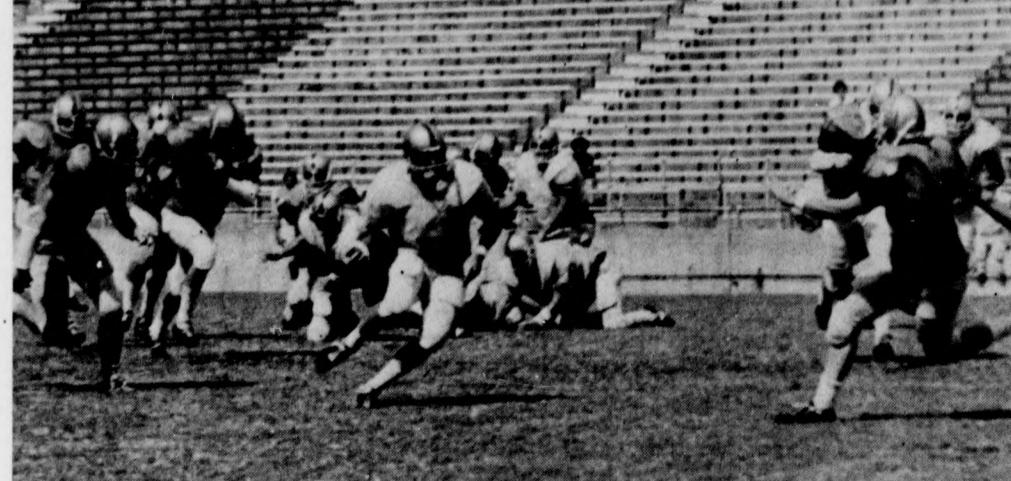
squad in this, their first year of major college status.

"Last year we built up the TCU game too much," Ortman says. "After we lost we were all disappointed and it hurt us. But, we're more prepared this season both mentally and physically, and when Coach (John) Symank keeps telling us we're going to win, we believe it."

Referring to the new UTA coach's workouts, All-Southland Conference defensive back Ernest Baptist says "Coach Symank is the Ghost of Vince Lombardi. If he says do something, you're going to do it."

Also thinking a lot about UTA is TCU tight end and co-captain Ronnie Peoples. Peoples suffered a shoulder dislocation last week during a Frog scrimmage and is expected to be out at least another week.

"He's a tough kid, though, and knowing Ronnie and how much he wants to play, I feel like he'll be back for our opener against UTA," says receiver coach Andy Bourgeois.



SCRAMBLER—Reserve quarterback Kent Marshall is forced out of the passing pocket by the Frogs' first defensive unit, but the Austin sophomore

more took charge of the situation and scurried upfield for 16 yards and a first down.
—Photo By Jerry McAdams

Frog Offense Sparkles

Saturday Scrimmage Renews Enthusiasm

Sports Editor
By JERRY McADAMS

The Horned Frog football team made amends for a sluggish week of workouts Saturday with an enthusiastic two and a half hour scrimmage-workout under the cameras in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Frog coaching staff had been disappointed Wednesday by a mistake-ridden scrimmage session and were concerned that the squad might be losing some aggressiveness.

But head coach Jim Pittman found several bright spots in Saturday's effort, especially in the performance of the offensive unit.

"Our execution was better," Pittman said following the scrimmage. "We've had a lot of time to polish our plays because

we don't play until Sept. 18."

We didn't want to get polished too quick because if you do reach a peak early, you tend to go downhill, he added.

Several times during the scrimmage, reserve quarterback Kent Marshall took over the reins of the number one offense and starter Steve Judy ran the second team.

We switched them so both quarterbacks could get used to the scrimmage play conditions they'll encounter this fall, Pittman said, and indicated that the switching would continue in the Frogs' remaining pre-season scrimmages.

Marshall, Harris Sharp

Marshall was impressive both at quarterback and as a punter. "He carried out a real fine drive with the first unit," Pittman said. "And I think he'll be a fine punter. I was real pleased with the last Purple drive," Pittman continued, referring again to the first offensive unit.

Halfback Larry Harris rushed for 304 yards and four touchdowns on 32 carries to pace the

Frog ball carriers, while fullback Bobby Davis carried nine times for 57 yards and two scores.

"We've got to call on our fullback more," Pittman said, but added that he was satisfied with Davis' performance.

In the last part of the scrimmage, the first team offense worked on goal-line play from the seven-yard line against the second defensive unit.

The first units usually start the scrimmages off against the third stringers and by the end of the workout are facing the number two squads.

Pittman said the procedure was to get the starters as tired as possible before putting them against the second team, to make the test similar to game conditions.

Pittman said he couldn't say he was completely satisfied with the scrimmage. "If the offense looks good, you start to worry about the defense."

"We still made a lot of mistakes that we've got to correct," he added, but the Frog coach was obviously pleased.



TOP GROUND GAINER—Junior halfback Larry Harris takes a breather during the Frog scrimmage Saturday. Harris led the squad's ball carriers with 304 yards and four touchdowns on 32 carries.
—Photo By Jerry McAdams

Ticket Policy Outlined As Grid Season Nears

With the Horned Frogs opening game less than two weeks away, the TCU ticket office at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is the scene of much activity.

Assistant ticket manager Ted Hajek says season-ticket sales are nearly abreast with last year's total. The turnout is considered a good one since the Frogs' home stand includes neither Texas nor Arkansas this season.

The Purples will host UT-Arlington Sept. 18, to begin a home slate which includes Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and Rice.

The University Athletic Department's policy concerning student tickets to TCU football games is as follows:

1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES at (TCU Stadium).

a. Your Student Identification Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.

b. If you lose or misplace your card, a charge of \$10 will be made for replacement and may be obtained through our Business Office.

c. You will be issued a reserved seat ticket, and this ticket, along

with your ID card, will be needed for admission to the game.

d. The TCU Student Entrance is at the South end of the East side of the stadium. (The Stadium Drive side.)

e. You may pick up tickets for a friend if you have his ID card. (Limit: Six)

f. If the card is used by anyone other than the owner of the card for admission to the game, the card will be confiscated, all athletic privileges forfeited, and your name will be turned in to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

g. Tickets other than student tickets in the student section are \$6.00.

2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS—HOME GAMES

a. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at East Side Box Office.

b. HOURS FOR DISTRIBUTION: MONDAY THRU THURSDAY—1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

3. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES:

a. Student tickets for inter-

national games are full price. For all out-of-town Conference games, full-time students can purchase tickets for half-price (\$3.00) upon presentation of his ID card to

the TCU Ticket Office at the Coliseum.

b. OFFICE HOURS AND DISTRIBUTION FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES:

1. Out-of-town game tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum ticket office on MONDAY, TUESDAY (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) OR WEDNESDAY (9:00 to 12:00 NOON) THE WEEK OF THE GAME.

2. THESE TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP BY NOON ON WEDNESDAY, as they must be returned to the host school at that time. This is a Southwest Conference rule, and we must abide by it.

4. PART-TIME STUDENTS (Those taking less than 9 hours)

a. You may purchase a coupon book for admittance to all HOME athletic events for \$10 from our Business Office in Sadler Hall.

b. This book is good for all home athletic events only and DOES NOT entitle you to any kind of discount for out-of-town games.

5. STUDENT'S WIFE OR HUSBAND, who is not enrolled at TCU, must pay full price (\$6.00) for a ticket. This is a Conference rule.