

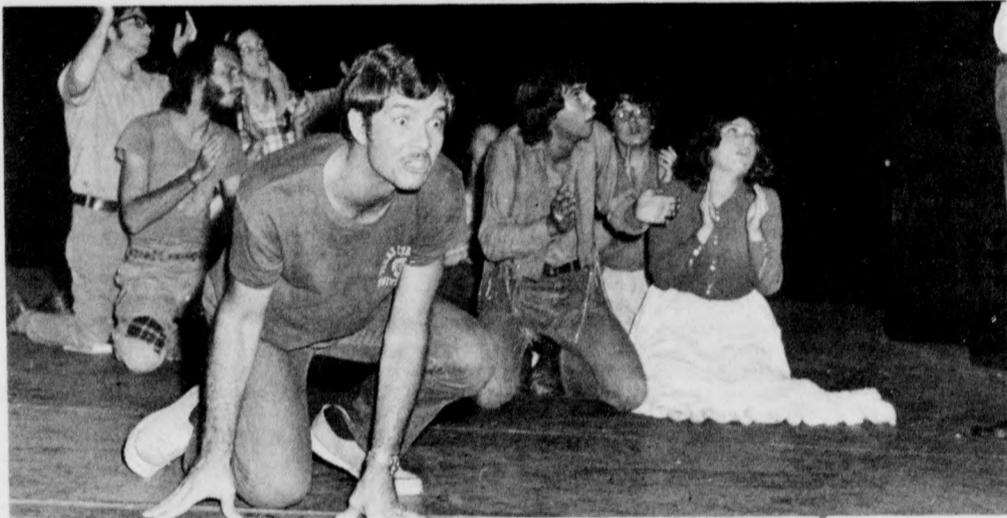
# THE Daily SKIFF

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## Rumors, Not Rapists, Run Wild



**KEN WALTERS** and the ensemble rehearse part of the Old Religion section of "Spoon River." The production will run Sept. 20-25 in the University Theater. Tickets are free to students, but they

need to be picked up before the show. The box office opens Sept. 15; business hours Monday through Saturday are 1-7 p.m.

By **SUE ANN SANDUSKY**

Rumors have been flying fast and furiously since the assault of a TCU coed Tuesday, Aug. 31—a very real and serious matter, but the new "report" of assaults and rapes have been unfounded.

Tuesday night, Sept. 7, however, about 10 p.m., another TCU girl reported having been approached by a man as she was walking near the loading dock on the west side of Ed Landreth—"a well-lighted place," the girl said. The man exposed himself sexually to her, and said something obscene, but he apparently did not attempt to follow her, she said, when she ran from him.

The girl was able to give a description of the man to TCU Security officers, one of whom had passed by the scene of the encounter only minutes before. Campus police picked up a suspect, but he was not, according to David Hernandez the reporting

officer, the man they were looking for. The suspect questioned was a foreign student attending TCU who was looking for his bicycle which he had reported stolen.

Lt. David A. Brown, TCU Security, to whose desk the report of the incident came, said, "I don't want to close off communications." He said he was interested in keeping information flowing, to separate rumor from fact.

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, voiced some concern over The Daily Skiff headline on the assault reported last week. "Headlines can encourage students. They put ideas into people's heads," she said.

Dean James said she did not mean to imply that The Daily Skiff should not report such incidents, but that she, for one, was not referring to it as the "TCU Strangler" at this point.

## Vets 'Searched, Destroyed,' Parks

By **JOHNNY LIVENGOOD**

Running into only a few scheduling problems and sore feet from three days of marching, the local Vietnam Veterans Against the War concluded their attempt to bring the war home, at least theatrically.

Commencing in Fort Worth's Trinity Park, some 40 to 50 veterans, armed with plastic M-16's and wearing remnants of their uniforms, marched through Fort

Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie, search and destroy missions.

### No Crowds

While these guerrilla theaters did not gather crowds as large as the vets had hoped, the local media gave them ample coverage and the mission can be judged at least somewhat of a success, a spokesman said.

The vets met only a few hecklers and had problems with only

two of their guerrilla theaters. One park to be "searched and destroyed" was also the sight for a church reunion picnic. The picnicers were irritated at first, but after talking to the vets, they seemed to understand what was going on.

An attempt to conduct a guerrilla theater at the naval base in Grand Prairie was foiled when permission was denied by the Irving and Dallas, stopping at

parks to practice their guerrilla Grand Prairie Police due to lack of time for preparation. The vets decided not to protest this decision, Arlington co-ordinator Jim Buck said, so as not to draw attention away from the VVAW's purpose.

### Talk Show

On Monday, regional co-ordin-

ator Terry Dubose and two local members were invited to appear on the KNUS/KLIF talk show to discuss the group's purpose and the three-day march. Dubose and the others reaffirmed their desires to end the war now, and "not just on paper."

TCU veterans interested in joining VVAW should call David Robinson at 923-6790.

### Clubs on View At AC Carnival

For those who have wondered what there is to do at TCU, Thursday night may solve your problem.

Culminating months of planning, the annual TCU Activities Carnival will open in the Student Center ballroom Thursday, Sept. 9 from 8:00-10:30 p.m. to all students interested in becoming involved in the campus structure.

Planned mainly for freshmen and transfer students, the Activities Carnival offers students a chance to become familiar with and join extracurricular organizations.

Over 60 of the 100 plus campus organizations will host displays in or near the ballroom. Students will be served free refreshments while orienting themselves to campus groups like Fashion Fair, Angel Flight, Gerry Craft Youth Association, CESCO, CRU, Forums Committee, Films Committee, Coffeehouse Committee and Theta Sigma Phi.

Activities Carnival chairman Midge Medanich encouraged all students to come and join a campus organization: "I urge everyone to participate, for it is important for the individual to be active and, most of all, it is of great importance and necessity to the University."

## Too Little Space Parking Complaint

Do you think there is a parking problem on the campus? If so, you're not alone.

While making spot checks with automobile owners it was discovered they are generally passive toward the situation. However, probing brought out strong negative reactions in two areas, limited parking space on the main campus and speed bumps.

Those people interviewed on the main campus said they had a hard time finding parking spaces for their cars between nine in the morning and four in the afternoon.

Freshmen, who must park in the stadium parking lot, complained of the walking distance.

From Worth Hills came the gripe of an inadequate number of parking spaces, both at the section and on the main campus.

Worth Hillers are also fearful of the situation worsening next year with the opening of the new girls dormitory. Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Gordon gave

assurance that parking will be improved in this area.

The Sigma Chi's front yard will be turned into a parking lot. Additional space will be made available adjacent to the new intramural field.

Auto owners said they felt the speed bumps must go. Dean Gordon, who channels such complaints in complete empathy with this situation. He said he doesn't like them any more than the students. But, he added, they were built at the request of some students.

He continued, saying the decision to place them around campus was made only after six accidents of the hit and run nature had occurred. Several students were using the Worth Hills area as a drag strip. This complicated the already congested area.

Dean Gordon and a spokesman from the security office said they would welcome any suggestions of improving the present system.



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# Busing: Radical Switch

By ROSALIND ROUTT  
News Editor

Currently, it seems to be in vogue for editorials to come out against busing as a means of achieving racial integration. Since busing is primarily confined to the public school system, most college students are not directly affected by it.

Moreover, busing is usually

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TCU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT  
POLICIES CONCERNING STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

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—\$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-sectional games are full price. For all out-of-town Conference games, the 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 good 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.

Thursday, Sept. 9 RAP—Student dialog session at 11 a.m. Thursday, SC 105, Main Cafeteria. Everybody welcome. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

concerned with the movement of a group of one race to an area dominated by another race.

On the college level busing is virtually unknown. However, it might be the way to attain political integration between student bodies on opposite ends of the political spectrum.

The idea would be to bus a number of hard-core radicals from the University of Texas in exchange for an equal number of apathetic conservatives from TCU.

On a routine bus trip from Austin to Fort Worth, the following conversation might be overheard:

Gay Bruce

"I don't know anything about TCU, what about you?" Fred asked the radical sitting next to him.

"I only know what I've read in their yearbook," Bruce answered. "Hey, I don't know about you but I was getting tired of the same old riots and demonstrations in Austin. It was getting to be a real bummer, so I split. What about yourself?" Fred inquired of his companion.

With the air of a veteran organizer, Bruce announced, "I'm planning to organize the TCU Chapter of the Gay Liberation Front."

"Oh," said Fred softly as he edged toward the window.

After a lull in the conversation, Fred asked Bruce to tell him about TCU.

"Well, throughout the year the students gather for a rally where these guys in black hats burn letters," Bruce explained.

"Far out! Just like the Ku Klux Klan," exclaimed Fred, who was notably impressed.

"Not only that, they repeat

this freaky incantation: 'riff-ram-bah-zoo,'" Bruce continued.

"In fact, the whole ritual occurs around a Frog Fountain," said Bruce, lowering his voice.

"Right. What's a Frog Fountain?" Fred asked, lowering his voice, too.

"I don't know, but for \$68,000 it must do something," Bruce whispered.

Natural High

"Well, what do the guys do in the dorms," said Fred, almost afraid to ask.

Looking around the bus rather cautiously, Bruce confessed: "Rumor has it that there is a horned frog distribution."

"You're kidding. Must be some new kind of natural high," replied Fred completely amazed.

"Yeah, I hear it beats shooting up peanut butter," said Bruce, shaking his head.

"But, Fred, when things get really slow on campus, the cafeteria provides a monotony breaker complete with purple and white cake which rejuvenates the student body for at least a month," Bruce said.

"Well, what's the campus look like?" Fred inquired.

Scratching his head, Bruce admitted: "I'm not sure, but I heard that the campus has its own 'Pete's Palace,' 'Milton Hilton' and 'Greek Hill.'"

Trying to think of another question, Fred asked if TCU had any problems.

"Oh, sure," said Bruce, "for example, they had a parking crisis so they installed speed bumps to get rid of the cars. I understand it's working beautifully."

Fred's Crusade

"But I almost forgot. The latest problem involves some pi-

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geons whose droppings are defacing a multi-million dollar science building. No one seems to know how to get rid of the birds, although they have tried many schemes," Bruce explained.

Fred, gazing out his bus window, suddenly had a peculiar expression on his face as if he had formulated a plan.

"Hey, Fred, whatcha get quiet for?" Bruce said with a puzzled look on his face.

"I think I've decided what I'm going to do on the TCU campus. I'm going to organize a demonstration around that Frog Fountain to save those poor defenseless pigeons," said Fred as he sat back in his seat, very much satisfied with his radical intentions.

Such is the stuff of which radicals are made.

## 'Pardon - Your Slip Is Bugged'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—They're bugging the merchandise to detect shoplifters at a chain of Minneapolis-St. Paul area women's clothing stores.

Carrying an unpurchased piece of clothing through an electronic beam near the doorway switches on a red light and rings a loud bell.

"It sounds like a burglar alarm," Gill Braun, owner of the 10 Braun's and Gigi stores in the area, said.

One shoplifter, at the sound of the gong, dropped the merchandise and fled, Braun said. But half a dozen others have been caught since the experiment began a week ago.

A simple piece of sensitized material is applied to each item of clothing in the stores. When an item is purchased, the salesperson desensitizes the material.

If the material isn't desensitized, the electronic beam triggers the alarm when a shoplifter starts out the door.

"It's the coming thing," said Joseph Rusinke, deputy Minneapolis chief of police. "You can't accuse the machine of prejudice. You've got 'em cold."

Braun said it cost about \$50,000 to buy and attach the sensitized material but he thinks it's worth it. He said he and other area retailers have been losing 5 to 8 per cent of their annual retail sales to shoplifters.

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JOANNE YATES, sophomore from Wichita, Kans., was awarded the \$200 Borden Freshman Prize for the highest freshman grade point average by AddRan Dean Thomas B. Brawer at Tuesday's Convocation. —Photo by Bill Bahan

## New Blood In Activities

There's new blood in the Student Activities Office. Two program advisors, Major Lee Fountain and Sally Conn, have been added to its staff.

Mrs. Conn, a graduate of Texas Tech, is a graduate student at TCU studying student personnel, a new field. Very enthusiastic about her new position, Mrs. Conn said she feels TCU has an extraordinary student activities program. She noted that many larger universities' programs are not nearly as successful as TCU's. She explains that her job, "keeping the students stimulated in creating new programs and urging them to realize their responsibilities and fulfill their duties," is not very difficult as the students she has been working with are "well aware of their obligations."

"Creating fire and zeal on the part of all student leaders is essential to the life and progress of Collegiate Educational Service Corps," explained Major Fountain, director of the program. "Intensifying recruitment is only the beginning. We need transportation. Without it, we cannot function." Presently enrolled in Brite Divinity School, Major is pastor of the Bonnie View Christian Church in Dallas.

Realizing the importance of instilling excitement and enthusiasm in students, Major Fountain hopes to make CESCO more effective with new ideas and volunteers.

were placed on loan by the Amon G. Carter Foundation in 1955. The foundation bought them from the late William Lewis' estate.

They were later given to the University in 1958.

## Lewis Rare Books Little Known Asset

You no doubt saw them during your freshman orientation. You might have even thought someday you would return for a closer look, but with homework piled upon parties you never did find out about the Lewis Collection of Rare Books.

Had time permitted, you would have discovered on the second floor in the southwest corner of the Mary Coats Burnett Library the 1500 volumes of rare books enterprising William Luther Lewis had collected during his life.

These books represent over three hundred of the major writers in American and English literature. Mr. Lewis built his collection through book agents in both Britain and the United States. However he bought many of the books himself while on business trips to England and other countries.

A spokeswoman for the library explained the practical value of such a collection. She said although all the works can be obtained in the general library these volumes are of special value to literary historians and students of the press.

Many of the books are first editions and contain hand-written revisions by the authors. Through these self-criticisms, literary scholars obtain firsthand insights into the personality of the author.

Additionally, through printers' marks on some pages, students of the press can learn about the way books were printed and put together.

TCU first received the books after the death of Lewis. They

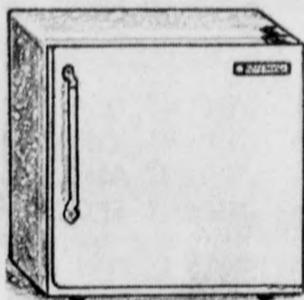
## Geologist Speaks At Colloquium

Sigma Pi Sigma Society and the Physics Department of TCU will present Mr. Thomas L. Dobecki as their guest speaker at the first physics colloquium of the semester.

Mr. Dobecki who has a Ph.D. degree in Geology pending at Indiana University, will lecture on "Seismic Exploration and Interpretation for Two and Three Dimensional Earth Geometrics," in lecture room M3 of the Sid Richardson Building at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. in Room 313 so that everyone can meet Mr. Dobecki.

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**PURPLE SCORE**—Frog halfback Larry Harris scores from seven yards out as the first offensive unit worked on goal line play against the second defense in a scrimmage Saturday afternoon. —Photo by Jerry McAdams

## Offensive Line Frogs' Biggest Question Mark

When the Frogs open the 1971 football season next week, one of the biggest items of concern to coach Jim Pittman will be the offensive line.



**SCOTT WALKER**



**JIM MONTGOMERY**

"Right now you would have to say that is our weak spot," Pittman says referring to his offensive front. "We have to show improvement here, but in time I think we can."

From tackle to tackle, there are no seniors on the Frog line. Tackles Lloyd Draper and Jerry Wauson, center Jim Montgomery, and guards Guy Morriss and Scott Walker are all juniors.

Draper and Wauson started part of the 1970 season, but they were then at guard positions. Walker started once, which leaves Morriss the only true veteran at his old position.

Montgomery, younger brother of former TCU running back Ross Montgomery, is the largest of the group. The Midland product stands 6-5 and weighs in at 225.

Morriss, 6-4, 224, only recently regained his first team berth after experiencing a bad spring and starting slow this fall.

Walker is considered the best to date, despite being the smallest of the bunch at 6-3, 215.

Three sizable sophomores are also bidding strongly for starting berths. Sidney Bond, 6-5, 263 has

moved to offensive left tackle after spending time last spring and early this fall on defense.

At guard, Merle Wang at 6-4, 243, is battling Les Cowan 6-5, 267, for a spot.

Also expected to lend support are center Kelly Bostick, 6-3, 230, and tackle Nelson Campbell, 6-3, 210, both juniors.

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### Women's Tourney To Be Organized

Women's intramurals are getting underway with an organizational meeting set for 4 p.m. today for a volleyball tournament.

The meeting in Room 5 of the Little Gym will be the last opportunity for clubs or organizations to enter a team.

Interested groups are asked to send a representative to insure their participation in the program.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams with the championship determined by a Greek-Independent playoff.

Badminton, tennis and basketball activities will also be discussed at today's meeting.



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#### SUNDAY PROGRAM

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9:45 AM—College Bible Study

11:00 AM—Worship

6:15 PM—College Forum

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