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## Newcomer To Teach, Study

Dr. James M. Newcomer resigned his position as vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs.



DR JAMES NEWCOMER  
Resigning Vice-Chancellor

The announcement was made at the Thursday, Sept. 9, Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Newcomer will not leave immediately.

"Next year I shall teach and give half my time to the TCU Press," said Dr. Newcomer. He continued, "There is a point, probably short of retirement age, when people in positions such as mine should give up their positions.

"I have been a dean and vice-chancellor for almost 35 years. I love the work. I am excited by being in touch with every discipline in the University. I enjoy the responsibility."

"But ten years ago I looked ahead and told myself that ten years from then, if I were still a dean, I had better think seriously about giving up the job," he added.

Dr. Newcomer graduated from

Kenyon College in 1933. He received his master's degree in English from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1953. Prior to his work at TCU, Dr. Newcomer was the Dean of Faculty and Dean of Graduate Studies at Texas Women's University. He has been at TCU since 1965.

Dr. Newcomer is president of the Fort Worth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the College English Association, National Conference of Teachers of English, and the Board of Directors, Fort Worth Arts Council. He has published numerous articles and essays.

The vice-chancellor is listed in "Who's Who in America,"

"Who's Who in Texas and the Southwest," "Directory of American Scholars" and "Who's Who in American Colleges and University Administrators."

Dr. Newcomer emphasized, "Dr. Moudy will start looking for someone to fill the post. If he has found someone by August of next year, I shall step out. If he has not, of course I shall continue until a new appointment is made."

## Children Starry-eyed

By LOIS REED

We all have our ego trips, and everyone needs and deserves occasional back pats.

Wouldn't elementary school have been swell if at least part of that time had been one big ego trip centered on success?

Starpoint School gives 18 lucky children each year an educational ego trip destined to remove the frustration of failure and teach these special youngsters to be a happy success.

Starpoint's pupils, aged six to nine, possess normal intelligence, but for various reasons are unable to learn in a public school environment.

### Half Words

Some have perceptual difficulties: a little girl hears only half-words, or a little boy sees letters backwards.

Others mature late, have short attention spans, or cannot cope with an environment just out of their grasp.

In short, Starpoint individualizes instruction, while also providing an environment to accommodate each pupil.

Divided into four ability levels, the curriculum includes the traditional three R's, spelling, science and social studies, with an emphasis on oral language structure.

Some 30 minutes of physical education each day build coordination and motor efficiency in the children. Carolyn Dixon, of the Physical Education Department, plans Starpoint's program.

Rather than rest periods as such, pupils participate in relaxing activities: clay modeling, building with blocks, drawing porpoises or airplanes and the like.

The school operates on public school schedules.

Mrs. Laura Lee Crane, principal, a polished, professional woman, radiates enthusiasm while discussing the Starpoint program. She has good reason.

### Happy Children

"We teach happy children here. This is a happy school. Every child is remarkable," Mrs. Crane declared.

"All of a child's achievements represent tremendous changes in that child—emotionally, so-

cially and intellectually."

"The only failures here," Mrs. Crane emphasized, "are teacher failures." Sometimes a teacher may miss the mark with a particular child, but then must find the mistake and remedy it promptly.

Children stay at Starpoint as long as it is necessary, "somewhere around two years. We don't have dropouts. After leaving Starpoint, children go into public schools."

### Always Problems

"Some pupils will always have their problems, but they have learned to cope with those problems. Before they leave, we bring out their strengths," Mrs. Crane said. In this way, problems become surmountable obstacles.

Starpoint works closely with pupils' parents, in an effort to help mom and dad cope with junior's problems as well as junior does.

Conferences are held every six weeks, in lieu of report cards or grading, and parents may visit any afternoon to talk to a teacher. Additionally, mothers attend mandatory monthly meetings at the school.

Starpoint School began six years ago with funding by M.J. Neeley, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Neeley's dream of a practical training "laboratory" for special education majors on campus is located east of the Sid W. Richardson Building and housed in a "barracks." (But don't compare this well-kept and completely utilized structure to any other classroom space at TCU.)

After Starpoint's creation, the School of Education instituted the special education area of teacher education.

### No Way

After a day at Starpoint, the four teachers, including Mrs. Crane, instruct special education classes at the University.

That's no way to shorten the work week, but it serves a purpose: "It's like baking a cake. If you don't keep doing it, you forget how. If you don't teach children, you can't talk about teaching children," Mrs. Crane said.

Starpoint is unique in Fort

Worth in that Neeley provides scholarships for children from families unable to pay tuition.

"We've never turned a child away for lack of money," Mrs. Crane said.

Every child referred to Starpoint—by doctors, teachers, psychiatrists, school principals—is placed, if not at Starpoint, somewhere sensitive to the child's learning difficulties.

Besides the special teachers, the fine facilities, individualized studies, adequate funding and overall cooperation from every angle, the most encouraging facet of Starpoint is the attitude.

"The children are learning. We review with them every afternoon what they learned that day," Mrs. Crane said.

"What's more important," she added, "the children know they are learning."

## Cafeteria Welcomes New Boss

New Director of Dining Services Henry McEwin hopes to work with students to solve food service problems after his "settling in" period is over.

Asked about complaints concerning the cafeterias running out of food and having overly crowded lines, McEwin said that he was unaware of any serious problem.

On two consecutive days last week lunchtime cafeteria crowds varied by 400 students "When we get a little history we can predict better where people are going to eat at what meals," he pointed out.

The new director does have some long-range plans. "Perhaps we can buy more items from different suppliers and get something at a lower cost to us," McEwin explained, thus passing savings to students. "Menu selections are something I think we can improve on," he added.

"We're holding the line," McEwin said of prices. However, he had planned to raise prices on four "underpriced" cafeteria items, but the increase was postponed by the wage-price freeze.

## Brachman Director Answers Questions

Mrs. Eilene Rall, Living-Learning coordinator, wrote a letter to The Daily Skiff in which she said she hoped she could answer some questions which pertain to Brachman Hall.

Mrs. Rall stated that the response of members in the Living Learning program was significantly positive to her mandate that the program be substantially realigned. The students at Brachman composed a letter which Mrs. Rall said impressed her "by the way (it) . . . was phrased and what it contained."

"And if they only meet 50 per cent of the goals they outlined in their answer, the rest of the campus better sit up and listen," Mrs. Rall stated.

Over 90 per cent of the Living-Learning participants signed the statement, according to Mrs. Rall. This majority statement was not signed for the same reasons by all, she noted, but "this is a very expectable reaction from a diverse group containing individuals with strong opinions

and dramatically distinguishable personalities."

Brachman Hall president David Glendenning had no comment on whether he had signed the statement, saying he wanted to talk to Mrs. Rall first. At last report he had not signed.

Concerning those who did not sign the statement, Mrs. Rall wrote that she would consider them "non-participants in the program." She noted that by the definition this was "something very different from being 'eliminated' from the Living-Learning Program" as reported in The Daily Skiff.

Mrs. Rall noted that the majority statement was not an apology. "I didn't ask for one; I didn't expect one; and I certainly didn't want one," she wrote. "To insist that a group think on the inglorious past and 'be sorry' for it is a fruitless undertaking for the searchers and a meaningless requirement. It is far better to direct the search toward future goals—what do you want out of this kind of thing." A listener demonstrates that he has heard, not so much by uttering "I'm sorry (which is sometimes contrite, but usually primarily perfunctory), but by his actions in the future," she stated.

On the future of the program, Mrs. Rall is optimistic: "The Living-Learning Center definitely has something going for itself—and perhaps eventually for a much larger segment of the campus." Dorm President Glendenning echoed her sentiments. "Since Mrs. Rall made her statement there has been new concern and more dedication on the part of the students. I think things are going to start going real well for Living-Learning," he said.

## Tuesday Is Chapel Day

Today's speaker in Robert Carr chapel will be Rev. Rolland Russell, the new minister at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) here in Fort Worth. The title of his speech will be "The Gentle Revolution."

Presently Russell is working as a full time campus minister at TCU. Among his major concerns are the problems faced by communities, such as poverty, ghetto conditions and race relations.

# Fog Is Rare But It's Deadly

By MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the most disastrous highway accidents could be avoided if motorists learned special techniques for driving in fog, a National Transportation Safety Board symposium was told recently.

The symposium was prompted in part by a chain collision Nov. 29, 1969, on the New Jersey Turnpike in which six persons were killed. The probable cause of that accident, the safety board found, was "the penetration by vehicles into an area of dense fog where the visibility was 20 to 50 feet, together with the varying rates of speed which prevented appropriate evasive action."

Since fog is a relatively rare condition, most drivers have had little experience in it and thus are not fully aware of the hazards involved, said Earl Allgair, a consultant with the American Automobile Association.

He offered the following rules for driving in fog:

—If the fog is very dense, stay off the highway. If already on the highway, slow down gradually and pull off onto the shoulder as far as possible and stop.

—Under no condition should riders get out to walk along the roadway.

—When entering a fog area the driver should slow down gradually, flashing the brake lights to warn following drivers to also slow down.

—Overtaking, passing and changing lanes should be avoided. "It may be necessary to reduce speed to a crawl."

—The lower beam of the headlights should be used to make the car visible to on-coming drivers and give the best light ahead.

—If there is an accident ahead, a driver should stop as soon as possible, pull the car to the right edge of the shoulder, actuate the four-way flasher and exit with any other occupants away from the car and off the road.

# Dean Is Honored

By RICHARD HALYARD

The women's liberation movement is alive and well at TCU as Mrs. Anna Byrd Wallace, associate dean of admissions, can testify. Out of seven faculty and administration staff on campus to be considered outstanding educators, she has the distinction of being the only woman recipient of the Outstanding Educators of America award for 1971.

**Awarded For Merit**

Upon the results of an "investigative" commission, the award is presented to the recipient on achievement or merit in his specific field of endeavor.

"I can't really understand why the award was presented to me," commented Mrs. Wallace, "...unless it is for the fact that it may be unusual to find a woman as a director of admissions at a four year college."

However, Mrs. Wallace's accomplishments speak for themselves. Among several of the "Who's Who" directories in which she is listed are "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in College and University Administration," and the "Dictionary of International Biographies." She is a member of the Texas Guidance and Personnel Assn., Texas Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, and the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Mrs. Wallace received her bachelor's degree in history from TCU in 1935 and has attended the University of Houston and the University of Arizona, where she did post graduate work. She received her master's degree in education from Trinity University in 1953. In 1947 she co-found-

ed the Houston chapter of the TCU Women's Ex-student Association and was president of the Fort Worth chapter from 1963 to 1965. She is also a past president of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

**Credit List Is Long**

Before coming to TCU she taught in public schools and on the college level in El Paso and in San Antonio where she was director of Christian Education at Central Christian Church. She took up her post as director of admissions at TCU in 1958.

As assistant director of admissions, Mrs. Wallace counsels prospective students seeking admission to the University. In this capacity she may be called away from campus to all parts of the country to conduct interviews with prospective students and their parents.



MRS. ANNA WALLACE  
Outstanding Educator

## Real Estate Grant To Be Awarded

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded annually to a lucky member of TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business, courtesy of Henry S. Miller Real Estate Company.

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## Angels, Corpsdettes

# Rush Starts Today

By KATHY TERRELL

Much of the support afforded the Reserve Officer Training Corps here at TCU is initiated by the women's honorary ROTC groups, Angel Flight and Corpsdettes.

**'Rival' Forces**

Each organization contains approximately 50 girls who participate in various activities to promote their selected ROTC group. Selection to the organizations is based on a rush to be held Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 14-16 in the Student Center.

Angel Flight and Corpsdettes choose their pledges from among the sophomore and junior women of TCU.

Bo'h groups serve to promote the University and the community. Angel Flight was formed to support the United States Air Force, while Corpsdettes are affiliated with the U.S. Army. Both groups are nationally recognized organizations.

Angel Flight is sponsored by Arnold Air Society, a select group of Air Force ROTC students. The Angels help with AAS rush and sponsor parties throughout the year to promote the ROTC group.

In addition to being guests at Carswell Air Force Base for dinner, the Angels attended an area conclave at Texas Tech and National Conclave in Florida and served as a welcoming committee for visiting football teams and visiting dignitaries last year.

Corpsdettes is sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. The TCU Corpsdettes were invited to march in the 1971 Mardi Gras in New Orleans and will march there again in 1972. They

also sponsored an initiation banquet for their pledges.

With the AUSA, the Corpsdettes had a party for the underprivileged children of Tarrant County. Corpsdettes also marched in the Veteran's Day parade and sponsored a party for overseas officers in the spring.

Both groups participate in drill

practice on Thursdays along with the Army and Air Force ROTC. In the spring, the two organizations compete in a powder-puff football game.

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# Philosophy 'Ecologized'

By KATHLEEN TERRELL

Ecology, one of the most popular issues of today, is being integrated into the Philosophy 1113 class taught by Dr. Ted Klein. "I believe that by including the problems of ecology in my classroom discussions, I will be able to interest the students who are 'turned off' by traditional approaches in introductory philosophy classes that use only classic philosophical texts," said Dr. Klein, director of the Honors Program.

**Any Issue Would Do**

"I want my students to get involved in the excitement of philosophy. I could have chosen any issue such as the draft or drugs," said Dr. Klein. "However, I my-

self have a citizen interest in the environmental crisis and I believe that a majority of students do, too."

Dr. Klein participated in a symposium on Philosophy and Ecology last spring on the University of Georgia campus. He is also interested in organic gardening.

"I do not claim to be an ecologist and I will not try to teach ecology," he stated. "Rather, I'm using ecology as a way to get students into philosophy, to show how philosophy is relevant in today's world."

Dr. Klein's students will read and discuss selections from the book, "The Ecological Conscience," in addition to their text. The regular text deals with such problems as the nature of

persons, the nature of society, freedom and the foundation of Government.

"My lectures will comment on how some major philosophical problem is raised by ecology," stated Dr. Klein.

Dr. Klein explained ecology as the study of how living organisms and the non-living environment function together as a whole or eco-system.

"The ecologist uses concepts to do his research; whereas the philosopher attempts to clarify the concepts," said Dr. Klein.

**How They Are Related**

He explained that ecology has two basic concepts with which philosophy might concern itself.

The first is that of the eco-system which is a complex of populations living in a given place and time (such as the frogs, the fish and plants in a pond). These all interact with each other. The other concept he mentioned as philosophically interesting is that of balance in the eco-system.

"These concepts play a central role in the development of strategies for the management of the environment. They are used by the people in such campaigns as 'Save the Big Thicket,'" said Dr. Klein.

"The philosopher investigates the idea of balance. He inquires about the significance of balance and change and its relationship to environmental planning," said Dr. Klein. "Philosophy also

wants to ask about the assumptions behind our concepts that led to the environmental crisis. Students of philosophy inquire about such assumptions as 'Nature exists primarily for man to conquer' or 'Nature is endlessly bountiful.'

"These are assumptions and now we must think back to them. To ask critical questions about basic assumptions is part of the philosophical quest," said Dr. Klein. "Basic to all solutions to problems of the environmental crisis will be a new way of thinking. Thus, philosophy is related to the task as well as science," he concluded.

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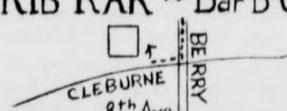
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# Truth from Sources Requested

By LOUISE FERRIE  
Managing Editor

Recent developments at Brachman Hall have pointed up an unfortunate misunderstanding, on the part of people in charge there, about the intents and purposes of The Daily Skiff.

**Credibility Gap?**

When queried about the acknowledged "crisis" which was taking place in the Living-Learning Experiment's young life, Resident Advisors and others responded with a brisk, "No comment." This was their prerogative, we admit, but we would like to make clear to all potential news sources the reason it is im-

## It's Smile Time For Annual Pix

Student pictures for the 1971-72 Horned Frog, the student yearbook, are being taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, during the week of Sept. 13.

The pictures, which are being made by Don Barnett Photography, are being taken in room 105 of the Student Center. Cost is \$2.50 for underclassmen, who will receive two different shots, and \$3.50 for seniors, who will have three different poses made.

Every student photographed will have his picture appear in the yearbook which is free to any full-time student. Students may, after viewing the proofs, order pictures for their own personal use.

## Thicket Photos Reflect Fact, Legend, History

One day this "city photographer" just walked in and started shooting pictures of the cypress swamps, country churches, deserted cabins and rural people that make the Big Thicket area of southeast Texas a way of life.

Michael Kostiuik put his photos together and called them, "The Big Thicket: A Way of Life." It's a photographic essay on display Sept. 9 through Oct. 24 in the mezzanine gallery of the Amon Carter Museum.

Including several candid shots, the study reflects a century-and-a-half history, based as much on legend as fact. One of the nation's last wilderness areas, the Thicket covers portions of Jefferson, Polk, Liberty, and Hardin Counties, long an historical no-man's land.

Beginning in Kountze, Kostiuik toured highways as well as backroads, using more than 100 rolls of film, and selecting scenes representing a personal interpretation of the Big Thicket by the photographer.

portant to be open and honest with the campus press.

In the Brachman incident, there were vile rumors flooding

the campus, and Skiff staffers' phones were constantly ringing, with anxious people wanting to know, "Do you know what's going on at Brachman?" Callers had heard that the Living-Learning Experiment was to be discontinued immediately, there were intimations of unpleasant incidents in connection with visitation privileges, there were all sorts of wild and ominous rumors about the Brachman situation. Obviously, although Brachman wanted to remain introverted until it got the problems straightened out, some sensational leaks had occurred.

**We Peddle Truth**

Daily Skiffers wanted the truth about the situation in order to dispel the many false and damaging rumors which had gotten started. They explained to their potential Brachman news sources

that they needed to know what was going on either so that they could print it, or so that they could with clear consciences suppress what was evidently to be one of the bigger news events on campus so far this year. Met with little but belligerence, Skiffers decided to "go with what we've got," and give students some of the news coverage they deserve.

Students have a right to know what is going on at this University. Suppression of unhappy or unpleasant news does not make it go away or lessen its ramifications. The Skiff is dedicated to truth, as much as is humanly possible, and we would ask cooperation from now on, in disseminating the truth about all matters of concern, from potential news sources and student leaders on this campus.

*Amusements*

## Curtain Calls

by Nancy Robertson

Dr. Robert Britton has prepared an original production for the Theatre Department's opening fall production. Based on Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" and some of Masters' other poems, Britton has compiled an up-to-date play which also has current social comments injected. "Spoon River" will open performance in the University Theater Monday, Sept. 20.

In early pioneer costumes, the players will dance, sing and act. Britton said that he shows the universality of Masters' poetry and the totality of its effect.

The story begins in a small town. The players are deceased citizens who speak from their graves about themselves and others, setting out to unmask themselves and the others in the process.

"Spoon River" makes some incisive social comments and is critical of hypocrisy. Britton asks through his play "why can't we be honest with each other and have the courage to say and live so."

A film made Saturday at the Log Cabin Village will be shown as the narrator gives the play's prologue.

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Needle Park is not the kind of place one would go for a picnic. Needle Park is in a section of New York City known as Sherman Square where heroin is bought and sold. A new film, "The Panic In Needle Park" traces the activities of Bobby (Al Pacino) and Helen (Kitty Winn) as the price of heroin goes up and the availability decreases during "the panic" or shortage.

The movie seems to include all the usual crimes of a city including prostitution, drug addiction, and burglary. But the movie is not a phony, and very realistically shows the exasperation and frightening dilemma that addicts go through, panic or no panic.

This is perhaps one movie that people should see just so they would better understand addicts, whether they run into such people personally or read about them in the papers.

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It is hard to come up with appropriate words to describe the great performance given last Thursday night in "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Before the performance began, an excited electric buzz was

prevalent in the huge Convention Center Coliseum holding almost 9,000.

Though both Jesus and Mary Magdalene were played by understudies, they were very good. The much acclaimed Judas (Carl Anderson) lived up to all expectations. He was very moving in his role which sheds a new light on the character and personality of Jesus.

As expected, "Hosanna," "Superstar" and "King Herod's Song" were all very well done. The music throughout the show was superb.

# Curse Those Clocks!

By ROSALIND ROUTT  
News Editor

A day in the life of the average college student is a constant race against the clock.

The cafeteria only serves during specific hours, classes and labs are set at certain times and women's dorms have a definite, irrevocable curfew.

Therefore, the TCU student without a watch is at the mercy of the clocks in the various buildings on campus.

The problem is, no two clocks on campus have exactly the same time and clocks in the same building often disagree. Of course, some clocks don't work at all.

Everyone is influenced by this inconvenience. Upperclassmen seem to have struggled through somehow, while freshmen, still conscientious about arriving at class on time, find the situation frustrating.

**Typical Monday**

Let's follow Fannie Freshman through a typical Monday to her eight o'clock class as she searches for the answer to the question: "Does anybody really know what time it is?"

Out of the silence of the early morning Fannie's alarm rings at 6:30 a.m. Rubbing her eyes a few more times in order to focus on her roommate's clock which says 6:25, Fannie convinces herself to get out of bed. On her way to the bathroom, she notices the clock in the hall is two minutes faster than her own.

By 7:30 Fannie is dressed but according to the clock by the front desk in Colby, she's three minutes late. However, that's to be expected. Any guy who has hassled with the clocks in Colby knows that Colby time is different from any other time in the world!

As Fannie enters the Student Center, she notices that she has gained three minutes in her walk from the dorm. Instead of eating breakfast upstairs, Fannie decides to eat in the Snack Bar. Glancing at the Snack Bar clock, she discovers that not only has she lost the three minutes she had gained but she is now behind two and one-half minutes more.

**Snack Bar**

Fannie leaves the Snack Bar at 7:50 but finds it's 7:52 by one of the clocks in the study lounge

and 7:53 by the other. Although she's in a hurry, Fannie drops by the post office where the clock reads 7:51.

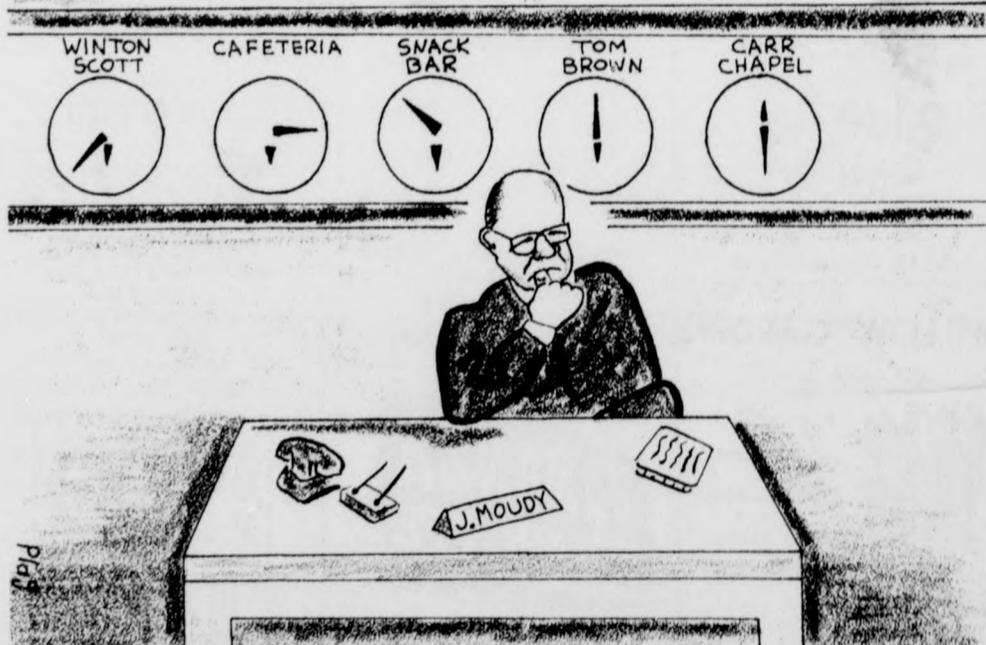
Entering Dan Rogers Hall, Fannie looks at the clock which eternally says 10:03. As she sits down at her desk and inquires about the time from her classmates, she finds she miraculously arrived at class on time.

Well, almost on time. According to Colby time, Fannie's three minutes late and the clock in the Student Center says she's three minutes early while the clock in the Snack Bar says Fannie's five and a half minutes late and then...

Wait just a minute (or possibly two). How convenient it would be if all the clocks on campus were the same. As the students walked from building to building they would know exactly how much time they had to get to class.

However, perhaps part of the excitement of wondering how late you are going to be would diminish. Besides, what's so important about knowing what time it is?

What did you say? What time is it? I don't know. I don't have a watch.



Editor's Note: A similar cartoon appeared in a 1961 Skiff featuring the same theme but a different administration. Seems that the clocks are a long-standing problem.

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**CARNIVAL of BARGAINS**

**EACH STORE WILL DO ITS**

**OWN SEPARATE (SALE) THING**



**YOUR**

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**SALE**

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**HO'S (SALE) THING ON SEPTEMBER 16, 17 18**

**ETS STUDENTS -- PEOPLE FROM EVERYWHERE**

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**MARVIN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. FREE**

STERO HEADPHONES  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
ANY STERO SYSTEM  
**SONY — ZENITH — FISHER**  
3053 University Dr. S.

**Aileen's Beauty Salon**  
3105 LUBBOCK  
926-7353 or 926-4542

**COUPON**  
with any Shampoo & Set  
a Free Haircut or Trim.  
(Good from Sept. 16 - Nov. 1)



SAVE ON ONE  
OR MORE  
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SHARE THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS  
WITH FRIENDS AND CHOOSE FROM  
A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW  
STYLES, COLORS, AND SIZES

SUGG. RETIL  
\$17 to \$32



HARVEY ANTON

SUGG.  
RETAIL  
\$23

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Famous  
Brands  
At  
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Prices

Fort Worth's Suburban Discount Shoe Store

SHOES FROM **HARVEY'S**  
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**3** PAIR  
YOUR  
CHOICE  
**\$39**

**Zack Ramsey's  
Texaco**

3070 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Wash

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**\$19.95**

**Hi!** HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT US?  
*We have the largest selection of  
Dresses, Pant suits and sports-  
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**30% TO 60%**  
*off Suggested Retail Price!*

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GIVE YOU AN  
*Extra*  
**10%**  
OFF ON YOUR  
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**SEPT 16 17 18**

BARBQUE

Lots of Fun . . . Lots of Values

STEAKS • MOLE • RIBS  
• CHICKEN

STEAKS

STUDENTS, FRIENDS NEIGHBORS

THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY, and  
SATURDAY

# MAKE IT!

BARBQUE  
Corner Pennsylvania at Hemphill

LOTS OF FUN . . . LOTS OF VALUES

16,  
17,  
18

The  
Rib  
Rak

Unbeatable  
Bar-B-Q

- SLICED BAR-B-Q
- CHOPPED BAR-B-Q
- RIBS

The Very  
Best In  
Town

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Bring In This Coupon During  
The Carnival Of Bargains  
And Get A Bar-B-Q  
Sandwich And Drink  
For 49c

Kubes Jewelers



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20% OFF - WATCHES

Bulova, Wittnauer,  
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Tie Tacks, Gents Ident Bracelets  
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PLUS 2.00 FREE ENGRAVING

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For FREE GIFTS



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trying to live, a little,  
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We learned a lot from him. Good man.

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737-3861  
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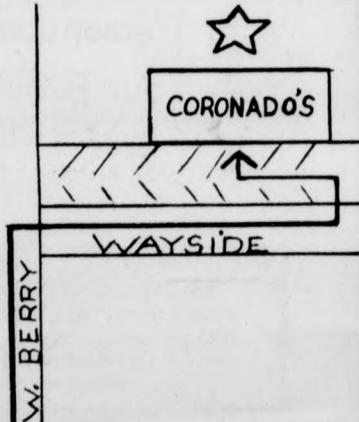
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- Double Knit Pants
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- Jeans (Male-Lee)
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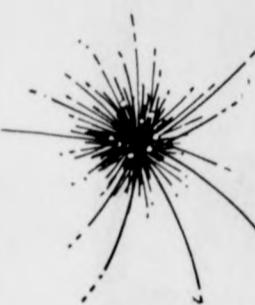


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STEAKS • MOLE • RIBS • CHICKEN  
Open 5-10:30

IT'S a  September 16, 17, 18

# SAVE





TANK TOPS--Wide Variety Stripes & Solids...  
\$4 EA.



"Land Lubber" Type, Low Rise, First Quality Denim, Wide Flare Jeans...  
\$6 PR.

**PIZZAZZZ**

3013 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE  
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Six Flags Mall — Arlington    1224 W. Hickory — Denton

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**STREET SALE**

SEPT. 16

**SAVINGS OF 50%**

*Elle's*

2715 W BERRY

ON SUMMER DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

CONSOLIDATED FROM ALL 26 ELLEN'S SHOPS



Starting THURSDAY Sept. 16

*Cox's*

38th

ANNIVERSARY

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With Tremendous Savings for You, Your Family and Your Home.  
Hurry! Sale Starts at 10 a.m. Thursday

Shop at any of Cox's conveniently located stores. You'll get top quality, high fashion merchandise, courteous service, plus valuable S & H Green Stamps with every purchase.

DOUBLE S & H Green Stamps THURS., & FRI.  
At All 4 of your Convenient Cox's  
RIDGLEA • BERRY • LANCASTER • BELKNAP

**(SALE) THING ON SEPTEMBER  16, 17, 18**

Haas Hamburgers

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**SPECIAL**  
Blacklights—18"  
Complete with fixtures and  
cord  
Reg. \$12.95 only  
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**SPECIAL** Sorority and  
Fraternity  
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Reg. \$4.95 for  
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**FREE**  
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**CLOVER RESTAURANTS**

- 804 EAST SEMINARY
- 4301 RIVER OAKS
- 1600 WEST 7th
- 2611 NE 28th at SYLVANIA

Thank for coming to Clover Restaurants "all these years."

Open 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

## The Stables

3058 S. University (Next to The Hip Pocket)

### FOR PERSONS FROM 2 TO 102 All of Ft. Worth Is Invited To Come To The Sale & Fun ON BERRY AND UNIVERSITY STREETS (And Nearby Places)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 16, 17, and 18 — that's when you are invited to come to Berry and University Streets and adjoining shopping areas to enjoy a lot of fun and happiness for persons from 2 to 102 . . . and every store will be doing its own sale thing. You don't have to buy something — just go into each store and get a PRIZE, or take a guess about where to go.

## LARRY'S

Largest Volume Men's Shoe Store in the South.

### WHY PAY MORE?

**Nobody Sells for LESS!**  
Largest Shoe Boot Selection in Texas!  
**DENVER BOOT**  
**\$21<sup>90</sup>**  
Sug. Retail \$30.00  
Zipper Style-- \$17.90

**TU-TONE CAP-TOE**  
**\$19<sup>90</sup>**  
Sug. Retail \$28.00  
Prime Leather Sole  
Buckle Style Also

**STRAP & BUCKLE**  
**\$12<sup>90</sup>**  
Sug. Retail \$21.00  
LONG LASTING CHROME LEATHER SOLE!

**CLASSIC BROGUE**  
**\$14<sup>90</sup>**  
Sug. Retail \$24.00  
Prime Leather Sole  
Brown or Black Scotchgrain Leather Lined

**CHARLES BOOT**  
**\$14<sup>90</sup>**  
Sug. Retail \$23.95  
Votan Leather Sole-- Long Lasting!

**NEW CASUAL**  
**\$12<sup>90</sup>**  
Sug. Retail \$18.00  
Red, White & Blue & Bone Comb.  
All SIZES OVER 12 SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**FORT WORTH**  
**249 WEST 13th**  
**332-2232**  
OPEN DAILY TO 6 PM—THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 PM

UP-AND-DOWN BERRY AND UNIVERSITY STREET

# OPEN HOUSE

STUDENTS -- PEOPLE FROM EVERYWHERE

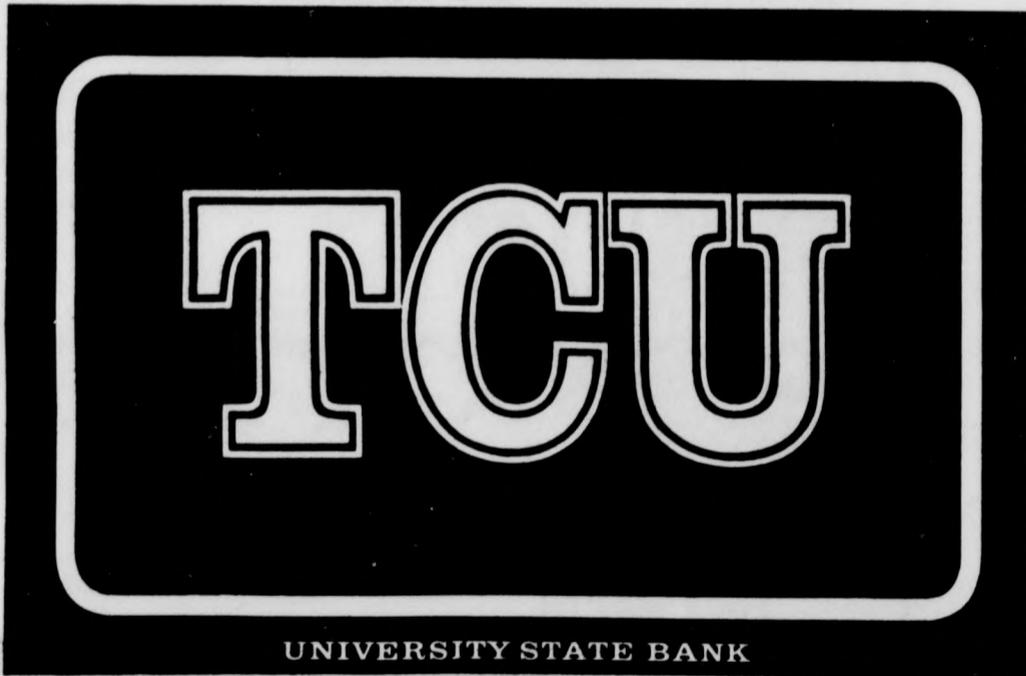
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## Decals free...at University State Bank.

Come and get it. This distinctive purple and white TCU decal was designed exclusively for University State Bank to use as a lobby gift. It can't be bought anywhere. Measuring 2½ inches by 3⅞, it's perfect for car windows, luggage, notebooks, or room decorations.

All you do to get one is to ask for it in our lobby at 2712 West Berry. And by the way, you might also ask about our popular TCU SPECIAL checking account, and learn something about personalized banking.

Actual size. 2½ by 3⅞



UNIVERSITY STATE BANK

*Gina's*

"Live Fashion Show All Day  
September 16, 17, 18"

View from our front window or come inside

and register for Free Gift Certificate & prizes

to be given away

Thurs, Fri., & Sat.

Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

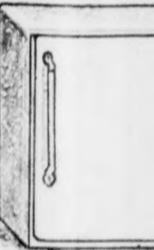
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On Display In Room  
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Now:  
Carnival

AVACADO  
For The P  
19½"x20½"x22"



ROLL ABOVE  
\$14

On Display In The  
Merchandise Display  
(rear) Room 115,

**kinze**

CURBY ABLES, Mgr.

Official Inspection Station

STAR ★ GARAGE

Welding — Starter — Generator

Complete Brake Service

Auto Transmission

Wheel Alignment — Auto Air Conditioning

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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

2100 W. Berry

WA 3-4305

Ft. Worth, Texas

## Pizza Hut

3033 COCKRELL

(Near Campus)

EAT IN OR

CARRY OUT

Late Hours (2 AM)

DELIVERY

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**STREETS STUDENTS -- PEOPLE FROM EVERYWHERE**

**kimzey's**  
SINCE 1927

Display In Room 115 Dan Rogers Hall TCU

See The All New  
Compact  
PERSONAL  
REFRIGERATOR

Now: During The  
Carnival Of Bargains

Buy  
AVACADO or WALNUT  
for The Price Of WHITE!



19 1/2" x 20 1/2" x 23 1/2"  
by  
**SANYO**

- Freezer Compartment with 2 Ice Trays
- 2 Adjustable Shelves
- Egg Rack
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ROLL ABOUT STAND  
\$14.95 \$ **79<sup>95</sup>**

Display In The Daily Skiff's Marketing —  
Merchandise Display Room — West Entrance  
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**kimzey's**

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VICKERY  
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**Sale**

ALL HAIR PIECES  
REDUCED TO  
LOWEST PRICES

EVER  
Reg Price 39.95

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**L & L WIG & BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
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Register for Water Bed to be given away. Drawing Oct. 1st.

*The Nip Pocket*

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE OF  
PANTS ON THE SIDEWALK

Also Register For FREE Pants And  
Receive A FREE Helium Balloon

Belinda's clothes closet  
Presents an  
**OLD Fashion SALE!**  
with old fashion  
Prices

- Donovan Galvani
- Bits & Pieces
- Campus Casuals
- Denise
- Country Set
- Thermo Jac



1804 WEST BERRY  
Mon. - Thurs. - 10 to 6  
Fri. & Sat. 'Til 8  
CALL 926-8901

Register  
For Door Prizes

*Balch's*  
Flowers

All Major Credit Cards



Known for Quality

FREE DELIVERY

2608 W. BERRY  
924-2291



**THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY,  
SATURDAY**

September  
16, 17, 18

PRESENTED  
BY  
BERRY STREET  
AND  
UNIVERSITY STREET  
BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS  
AND  
TCU's ALPHA DELTA SIGMA,  
Advertising and  
Marketing group  
Have a good time!  
BARGAINS!!!

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**Come One - - - Come All!**

FROM HEAD TO TOE  
WE OFFER

- J. CAPPS & SONS
- CRICKETEER
- ENRO
- GANT
- BRIAR NECKWEAR
- MEL ROSE SLACKS
- GOLD CUP SOX
- BATES SHOES



**CARY'S**  
MEN'S WEAR

2012 West Berry St. - 923-6991  
HALTOM PLAZA - 834-3711



EACH STORE WILL DO ITS OWN SEPARATE  
(SALE) THING ON SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18

# EXTRAORDINARY

**TAPE PALACE**

2201 West Berry - Fort Worth, Texas

Across From Paschal

THE BEST

SELECTION of TAPES

ANYWHERE

*Come One - - - Come All!*

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
\$1.00  
OFF ON ANY TAPE  
**TAPE PALACE**  
2201 West Berry - Fort Worth, Texas  
Sorry, Coupon good only in September  
Only One Coupon to a Customer

September 9  
This coupon  
entitles you to  
any small pizza  
for only 98c.  
Bring this coupon to any of the following locations.  
6601 Camp Bowie/732-7777  
5309 E. Lancaster/457-2787  
1700 S. University/1849 Village/332-1331  
1524 New York Ave./Arlington/274-2532  
Offer Good Thru September 16, 1971

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PIZZA PARLOR**



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The Old, Original  
**ITALIAN INN**

3132 E. Lancaster

ITALIAN FOOD

PIZZA

Phones 535-9117 or 534-3667



Office

Save Time ..

Bulletin BOARD, EXT. 263

**Thursday,  
Friday,  
Saturday**

do your  
**Thing**

**September  
16, 17, 18**

CALL YOUR ORDER IN  
10-MINUTE SERVICE

VIA 4-8011

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BARGAINS

**UP-AND-DOWN**



**BERRY  
AND  
UNIVERSITY**

**BUDGET**

**TAPES & RECORDS**

JESUS CHRIST Super Star \$7.49; TOMMY, THE WHO \$7.49. All other WHO Lps \$3.59. All ELTON JOHN Lps \$3.59

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5602 E. Mockingbird Lane,  
Suite 100  
DALLAS

1313 Cooper Street  
ARLINGTON



**CONSTANT  
EVERYDAY  
PRICES**

**SPECIALS  
ALL WEEK  
EVERY WEEK**

**ALBUMS** REG. 4.98  
**2.99** ALL LABELS

**8 TRACK TAPES** REG. 6.98  
**4.99** - ALL LABELS

2914  
WEST BERRY

CROSS STREET  
FROM HOUSE OF PIZZA

927-9266

OPEN...  
NOON to NINE

**(SALE) THING ON SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18**



CALL YOUR ORDER IN  
MINUTE SERVICE  
VIA 4-8011  
WHEN TO GET  
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## September 16, 17, 18

The Galleries

*Only 6¢ a Word*  
DAILY 6¢ a Word . . . . . Call SKIFF Classified 926-2461 Ext. 288  
**The Skiff CLASSIFIED**

attn: CLASS OFFICERS, OFFICERS OF COLLEGE CLUBS, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN PARLAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Saturday, September 25th - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



12 noon - Classes end  
7 p.m. - Free love feast and yoga class  
Krishna consciousness, Wesley Found  
tion, Lurganin Street  
Announcements  
The Georgia Impression will go on in  
today for 23 cents anywhere on campus.  
Harp Krishna free spiritual love tea  
and class in Krishna consciousness will  
be held at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Wesle  
Foundation.  
**Exams**  
The following is the schedule  
for exams:  
Friday, May 28 - 8-11 a.m. - Period 5; 12-  
p.m. - Accounting 187, 188, 189, 1, 2, 3, 4.



**BUSINESS**  
LABRAD  
FREE K1  
J&C and  
Hobbys - Crafts

**BUS TO FIRST METHODIST  
CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY.** Pick-  
up -- 9:15 -- Student Cen-  
ter. Return -- 12:00  
noon. ATTEND COLLEGE AND  
CAREER CLASS -- Room 306B  
Worship Service -- Gaston

CASH PAID FOR THE FOLLOWING  
COPIES OF THE SOONER YEARBOOK:  
1917, 1912, Phone Janice, 221-2122, after 6  
p.m. 229-6616. 1147  
INSTANT CASH. Buy pawn or consign-  
ment instruments, diamonds, cameras,  
portable T.V.'s, sound equipment, puros,  
locks, microscopes, desks, filing cabinets,  
etc. Academic Pawn, 287 W. Main, after  
10:30 a.m. 364-2591. 1114



MAILING ADDRESS:  
THE SKIFF  
ROGERS HALL  
TCU  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
76129

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Girls Jeans  
**1/2 PRICE**

**Lady Oxford**

Panty Hose  
Sandal Foot  
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**Lady Oxford**

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**1/2 PRICE**

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Group Long Sleeve Shirts  
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Group Casual Slacks  
**1/2 PRICE**

Group Ties  
**1/2 PRICE**

Oxford Shop

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MARY EVELYN'S  
*Dresses Sportswear*  
3051 University Drive  
924-4674

OUT THEY GO!

50% DISCOUNT ON  
Spring & Summer Dresses  
Pant Suits, Slacks  
and  
Blouses  
Sizes 6-20 3-13

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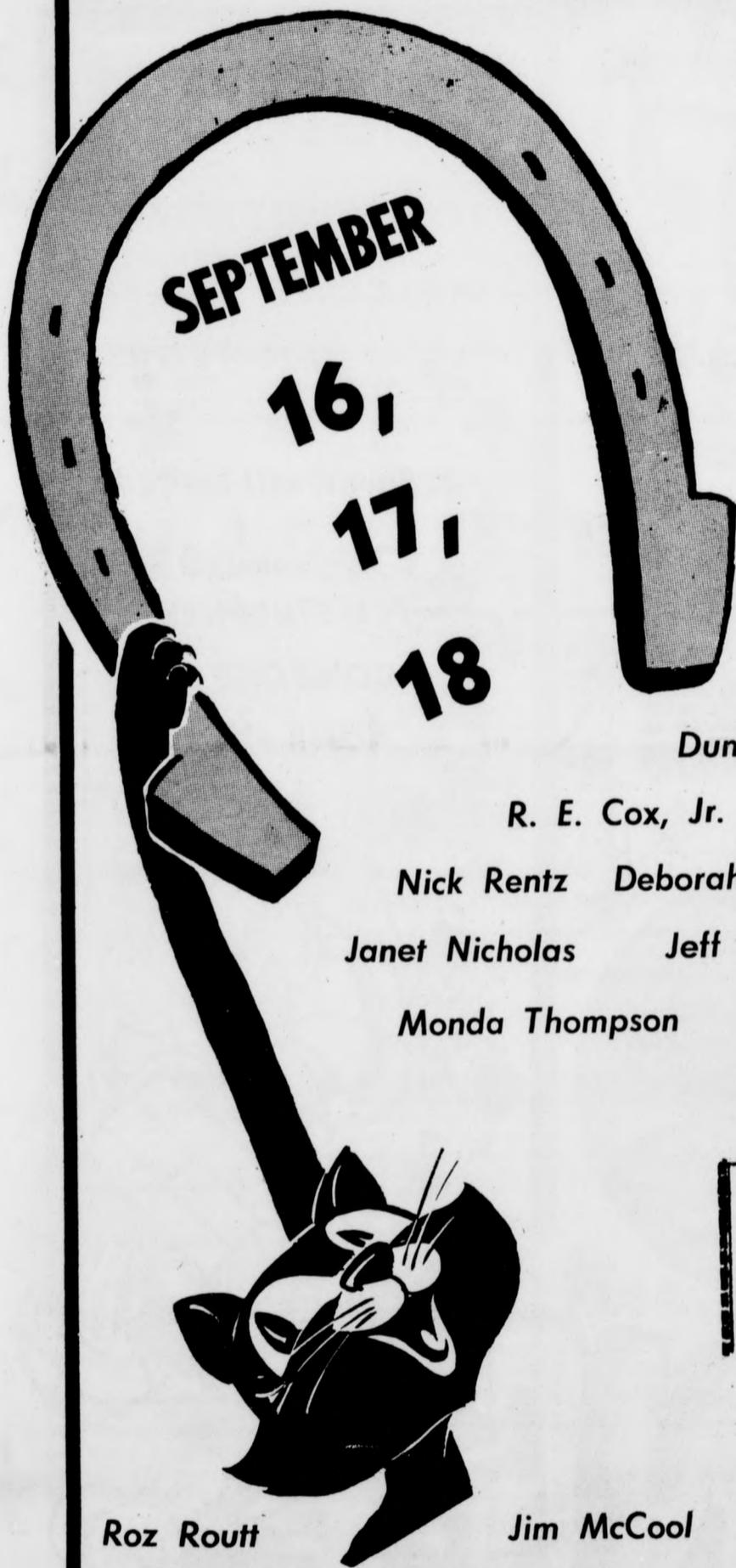
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ALLTCU STUDENTS  
WELCOME STUDENTS  
WELCOME NEIGHBORS  
A COMMUNITY AFFAIR**

**Turn On**

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- Gerry Goodman - Goodman & Associates  
Charles Johnson - University State Bank  
Burger Chef Buddies Del Dally Advertising  
Dunkin Donuts Denny Mattoon - Enco Del Baron  
R. E. Cox, Jr. Gene Spangler - University Gulf Tim Ramsey  
Nick Rentz Deborah Gross Charlie Eubanks Larry Keetch  
Janet Nicholas Jeff Allison David Newell Mary Keetch  
Monda Thompson Sara Suchowerskij Sandra Holmes  
J. H. Pendley - Arco - U-Haul Rentals

**- All -  
Of Fort Worth Invited**

We invite our friends from all over Fort Worth and from the neighboring communities to come to our **FUN AND HAPPINESS GET-TOGETHER THINGS-Thing** on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 16, 17 and 18, respectively.

Every store on streets intersecting Berry and University Streets and

stores on University and Berry Streets (and nearby stores) respectfully extend to you an invitation to come and have a wonderful time. Fun and an atmosphere of friendship combined with each place doing its **OWN SALE THING** — all represent our **TEXAS AND WESTERN HERITAGE**, a cultural background we must never forget. For everybody . . . from ages 2 to 102!!

Roz Routt

Jim McCool

Barbara Kramer

Linda Mallory

Ginny Wade

Brenda West

Midge Medanich

Chris Rentz

# Welcome

# TREASURE

# CHEST

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# Show and Shoeshine Only 'Four Bits'

By NANCY LONG

Not only do Clarence Harrison's customers get a shoe shine so shiny that it makes their shoes look brand new, but they also get a one-man show "as an extra added attraction."

Harrison, who works at Berry Street Shoe Repair at 1701 West Berry, has been in the shoe shining business for 18 years. After working for several years in Thorndale, Texas, Harrison said he thought of the idea of presenting a little entertainment with his shins. He practiced for about two weeks perfecting his act. At first Harrison said his customers were surprised, but "they enjoyed it".

In performing the task of shining shoes, Harrison spins the polish and slaps it onto the leather. He then begins to throw the brush into the air, snaps his fingers, and catches the brush in the other hand without skipping a beat. Harrison then buffs the shoes to

a brisk beat, which resembles the old-fashioned soft-shoe dance.

While at the TCU Barber Shop, Harrison shined the shoes of many football players, administrators, faculty and coaches. He said that Fred Taylor, Abe Martin, Johnny Swaim and Dr. James M. Moudy are "personal friends" of his.

Harrison said he was "pretty well-known around campus. The

young people enjoy the show the most," he added.

Some people find Harrison's work rather unique. "One customer," Harrison related, "took a moving film of me working."

The cost of the shine and show is 50 cents and only takes about ten minutes. Harrison works from 7:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays through Saturdays.



CLARENCE'S SHOW—Clarence Harrison tosses his shoe shine brush in the air as part of his act to entertain customers.

## Activities Carnival Termed Successful

The annual Activities Carnival, held Thursday, Sept. 9, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. was a success. Midge Medanich, coordinator for the carnival, said: "Most groups thought the evening was very successful."

Despite thinning crowds by 9 p.m. and many booths that closed by 9:30, most clubs reported more student sign-ups than ever before.

The 64 organizations represented at the carnival were exhibited in over two-thirds of the Student Center second floor.

Miss Medanich was particularly pleased with the organization

and creativity of participating groups. Many used slide or movie presentations; some served refreshments; and nearly all had literature for the students.

One noticed a large number of religious organizations at the Carnival this year. Along with "old faces" like Canterbury Club, the Newman Club, and BSU, there were impressive showings by Campus Crusade, Gerry Craft Youth Association, and the Navigators.

### Theater Student Captures Place In Chess Meet

TCU theater major Dale Mitchell won first place in his class in the Southwest Open Chess Tournament.

The three day tournament was held over the Labor Day weekend in Dallas. Mitchell was given a special leave of absence from rehearsals for "Spoon River," the upcoming production, to play in the tournament.

Chess players are rated on a point system according to the strength of their game. Mitchell defeated several opponents whose ratings averaged 533 points above his rating. He has played chess for two years.

### Farm Film Tuesday

Farmworker sympathizers unite! The disgusting working conditions and constant struggle for self-betterment among Mexican-American farmworkers is a much forgotten and covered-up matter.

The Friends of the Farmworkers, an organization dedicated to the social and moral uplift of migrant farmworkers, deals with this struggle. "Harvest of Shame," a film vividly depicting the farmworker's cause will be shown by the Friends of the Farmworkers.

The Crucible, campus organization associated with the Wesley Foundation, will provide room 205-206 in the Student Center for the Tues., Sept. 14 7:30 p.m. showing. Admission is free and everyone is invited.



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**KINGS SING.** "We Three Kings," a Christian folk trio, will perform at the Gerry Craft Youth Rally Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

## Ensemble's Goal Better Musicianship

By LINDA WRIGHT

A new performing organization has been added to the music curriculum as an experiment.

Music 1110, section 80, the Wind Ensemble, meets Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. James Jacobsen, assisted by Phil Aikman and Preston Thomas, this small group of select players hopes to bring a new level of musicianship to the TCU instrumental music program.

### Can't Define

Dr. Jacobsen said the purpose of the group is three-fold—to face instrumental music students with keen competition; to study more good music literature; and to have a concert-type group during the fall, or marching season.

Dr. Jacobsen added it is hard to define "what a band does" with just a title. Theoretically, Music 1110, section 80 should be known as a "Symphonic Wind and Percussion Ensemble," or "small concert band." The Wind Ensemble uses the same instruments as a symphonic band but with a minimum doubling of voices.

Perhaps the most famous of modern wind ensembles is the Eastman Wind Ensemble from the Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester, N. Y. This organization, formed by Frederik Fennell, is world renowned.

The original Eastman group used 46 players, as opposed to the 53 in TCU's organization. This difference is due to Dr. Jacobsen's decision to use more flutes; more B-flat, alto, and bass clarinets; and more percussion. He explained that this change was due to the different instrumentations written by composers.

### Parts Increased

In years past a composer would write only one flute and one piccolo part; today, the scores call for three flutes and two piccolos. This trend is found throughout the instrumentation.

The music that will be played by the TCU Ensemble is an integral part of the experiment. Such pieces as "Lincolnshire Posy" by Grainger, "Symphonic Movement" by Nelhybel, and an arrangement of Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue" for organ will be included in the repertoire. Jacobsen stressed that "only music of the highest caliber" was being selected for performance by the group.

The Wind Ensemble experiment is an outward sign of a new attitude in the TCU band program. Always a high-spirited organization, the bands hope to add a new degree of musicianship to their program this year.

# GCYA Rally Tonight

A special kickoff rally sponsored by the Gerry Craft Youth Association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. According to GCYA President Jody Ambrise, the Rally will kick-off the campus program for 1971-72 and promote the free bus program for the Billy Graham Crusade.

The Christian youth organization will be sponsoring ten free buses to Irving, for eight of the

ten nights of the Greater Southwest Crusade. The busing program is offered to all students and faculty members in Tarrant County. Students will be able to make reservations after the rally and in the Student Center Sept. 13-17 or Sept. 20-24.

The Rally will be highlighted by singer June Hunt, daughter of millionaire H.L. Hunt, and by "We Three Kings," a Christian folk trio. Mark Hill and Connie Trindall will give personal testi-

monies. Jon Sparks will announce details of the bus program.

Gerry Craft will be the featured speaker of the evening. Having addressed many TCU audiences in the past, Craft is no stranger to TCU students. Five hundred students attended his "Hope of Easter" program last year. Craft's humorous and dynamic manner of speaking has made him a popular speaker with college audiences across the country.

## Management Seminars Slated

Three nationally-known executive management speakers will direct TCU's fifth annual session of "Management in Action" seminars, designed for professional persons and executives in industry.

The featured speakers are Dr. James J. Cribbin, professor of management at St. John's University in New York; Miss Marion Kellogg, corporate management consultant of The General Electric Company; and Dr. Irwin S. Stanton, president of the management consulting firm of E.S. Stanton and Associates Inc. of New York.

The seminars are planned for

Sept. 23, Oct. 14, and Nov. 15. Each will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last until 4:00 p.m.

Cost for the three workshops will be \$125. The fee includes materials and luncheons for each of the sessions. The tickets are interchangeable within one organization. They can be obtained from the Division of Special Courses.

Tuition fee for any two of the workshops will be \$95, while single ones are set at \$65 each.

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# Soph Sponsors Give Aid To Fledgling Freshmen

Twenty-two Sophomore Sponsors try daily to make the adjustment to college life a little easier for their freshmen hall-mates. Providing a shoulder to lean on,

## McNeight Sees Need For ROTC

By JERRY HARBEN

According to Capt. Michael McNeight, a recent addition to the TCU Army Reserved Officer's Training Course staff, "Leadership is the most important product of ROTC training." As to specific leadership qualities, McNeight cited "sincerity" and "moral courage" as most important. These qualities, he said, can balance a lack of other leadership traits in an individual.

Capt. McNeight is a 1967 graduate of Oklahoma State University, receiving his degree in chemistry. Prior to being assigned to TCU he spent 17 months in Germany, did a year's tour of duty as an artillery battery commander in Vietnam and completed the Field Artillery Advanced Course.

He joined the TCU staff this summer, and is now the instructor for sophomore cadets. In addition to his instructor's duties, Capt. McNeight is working toward a master's degree in management science.

The national ROTC program has lost enrollment recently, and TCU's corps is no exception. Capt. McNeight says he believes this reflects the unpopularity of the Vietnam war, but also is an effect of a "total re-evaluation by young people of the theory of the use of violence."

This re-evaluation has made the Army, and therefore ROTC, unpopular with students. Capt. McNeight also said some students had told him they thought ROTC drill was "demeaning." He believes drill is useful, however, because it teaches cadets to "think on their feet."

Despite criticisms of the program, Capt. McNeight says it is important that ROTC be continued. "We still have to have ROTC because we need to bring today's academic thought into the Army," he stated. "We can't stagnate. We cannot allow the Army to be isolated from society."

Capt. McNeight termed an all-volunteer army "desirable, but at the moment not feasible." He feared the alienation of the Army from society would become worse when the Army becomes all-professional. "The Army now is a cross section of society," he pointed out. "We have the same problems as society as a whole."

Without the fear of the draft, ROTC enrollment should decline even further. Capt. McNeight, however, says men who do not sincerely want to serve in the Army should not be brought into the program.

"The defense establishment is still necessary," he said. "It needs highly qualified young men. If a young man wants to serve his country and has a college education, I would encourage him to serve as an officer. If he doesn't want to serve he doesn't have any place in the program or as an officer. We need sincere, qualified young individuals in these positions."

an ear to listen, and a year's worth of experience to advise, these sophomores are the bridge between parental control and independence.

All but two of the sponsors live in Colby Hall, the only all-freshman women's dormitory on campus. The other two are in Brachman, site of the living-learning program. There are two sponsors per wing, each containing 30 to 50 freshmen. A sponsor has no special duties or privileges; she is an upperclassman resident volunteering to help the new freshmen in any way she can.

This year's sponsors were elected last spring. After filing an initial application and satisfying the 2.5 GPA requirement, applicants were interviewed by two deans, a representative of AWS, the previous sponsors, and Lynne Rudy, co-ordinator of Sophomore Sponsors.

After selection, the new sponsors attended orientations to learn about campus activities and services. Representatives of the counseling center, Campus Ministry, and the infirmary discussed drugs, abortion, suicide and other hazards. The hope is the sponsor will advise on minor problems, and also know when to refer a girl in case of a more serious situation.

Well trained, paid advisers are the hope of Miss Rudy for the future. The entire program is still experimental. The possibility of salaries and other benefits may evoke more interest among upperclassmen and freshmen alike. In any case, it is, as Kathy Hembree, sophomore sponsor on third floor Colby, said, "a unique and rewarding experience for anyone."

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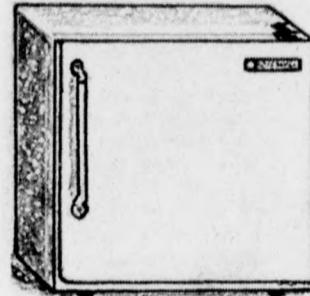
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### Grid Program On Schedule

T-minus four days and counting, Jim Pittman's football program is on schedule.

The new Frog coach and his staff have been busy for the past six months on a rebuilding project for the TCU gridiron.

There was a lot of dead wood to trim. More than thirty quitters have been uncovered since the new regime arrived. Some had been disguising themselves as football players for as long as three or four years.

"All the kids we have out now, I feel, want to play," Pittman says. "And most of them are pushing themselves when they're tired and working real hard."

"With a few exceptions, they're working at their maximum capabilities. Every coaching staff wants to win, but I feel like if you can get your people in the right spots and playing at their maximum capability, you've done a good job of coaching and the winning will come." Pittman added.

#### Frogs At Right Spots

"We've got them in the right spots, I think, and what we have to do now is polish them up and get them to react to situations without having to think about it," Pittman continued. "We don't want any hesitation in their reactions."

Pittman said he was pleased with the squad's physical condition when they reported this fall.

"With the exception of two days, we've improved about every prac-

tice session during our preseason workouts," he said.

Referring to the Frogs' late start (four SWC teams began play last weekend) Pittman said "I'm glad we didn't open up on the third week and have had this much time to work."

"Most of the spring was spent analyzing personnel and deciding which sets would best fit our material," he said.

#### Switches Possible

Players were used on both offense and defense during the early going of the spring session and in some cases were still being switched from one unit to the other this fall.

"We spent a lot of time doing this so that if we need to, we can make an intelligent shift in personnel. We've seen what each player is capable of at several positions," Pittman added.

Accordingly, the new coach says his biggest worry will be lack of depth at several spots.

"We're concerned with our depth more than any particular phase of our game right now. If we can keep our best football players healthy, we should be a good consistent team," he said.

"I don't feel like any one or two or three games make a season," Pittman continued. "We've got an 11-game schedule and we'll play our best game each week."

Game number one will be Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium, with UTA the launching pad to what Frog fans hope is a highly successful year.

# Purple Secondary Laden With Youth

The Horned Frog secondary will be built on youth this season with no seniors listed among the first eight defensive backs.

Safety Richard Wiseman is the lone starter from 1970. Wiseman is what is known in college as a walk-on. He came to the Horned Frogs without a scholarship, made the team, and started 10 games for the Purples last year. He finished fifth on the 1970 team's tackle chart.

"Pound for pound, he's as fine as you'll find," says head coach Jim Pittman. "He's alert back there and he'll strike a lick."

Junior Lyle Blackwood joined the Frogs last Spring after transferring from Blinn Junior College. He and letterman David McGinnis have both shown sparks of stardom at the half-back spots.

At Blinn, Blackwood picked off 15 passes in two seasons. The 176-pound McGinnis, meanwhile, is building a reputation as a top defender against the run.

David Dixon and Royce Huffman, both juniors, are the relief men, along with sophomore Steve Braddock.

Secondary play is an important aspect of the game to Pittman. His 1970 Tulane squad intercepted 29 enemy passes in route to

their bowl game season.

He would like to see an equally successful effort by the Frogs this year.



RICHARD WISEMAN

# Football Entering 75th Year at TCU

This year TCU will celebrate another athletic milestone. The 1971 season will mark the seventy-fifth diamond jubilee year for TCU to compete in football on an organized basis. TCU has competed every year since 1896, except during the 1900 football season.

TCU football history falls into three divisions; independent days, the Texas Intercollegiate Ath-

letic Association (TIAA) era and Southwest Conference competition.

The "new-fangled" game of football made a quiet and unofficial appearance on the TCU campus in Waco when it was known as AddRan College.

In 1902, the name of the school was changed to Texas Christian University, and the nickname "Horned Frogs" was adopted. In 1909, TCU became a member of the old Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The 1920 post-World-War-I team achieved TCU's best record to date, winning nine straight games in regular play. In 1923, TCU was admitted to the still-young Southwest Athletic Conference. As the "baby" member of the circuit, the Frogs made a fine record in the next few years. In 1924, they finished in the cellar, a dubious honor they did not receive again until 1953. Under Francis Schmidt the Frogs picked up two conference titles in 1929 and again in 1932.

#### Standouts

In 1934 Dutch Meyer took over as head coach and for nineteen years turned out top teams, producing such standouts as Sammy Baugh, David O'Brien and Ki Aldrich. Under the "Dutchman" TCU gained three more conference titles in 1938, 1944 and 1951.

In 1953 Othol (Abe) Martin took the reins and won the championship in 1955 with All-American Jim Swink. Abe claimed two more conference titles, played in five bowl games and produced seven All-Americans. In 1966 Martin was replaced by Fred Taylor, whose teams tied for third in 1967 and 1969.

James Noel (Jim) Pittman was named head coach at TCU in December 1970. He becomes the

twenty-third head coach in the Horned Frogs' seventy five years of football history, but only the sixth head coach since 1923. Pittman served as head coach at Tulane for five years and took the Green Wave team to the 1970 Liberty Bowl. His 21-year coaching record boasts 131 wins, 77 losses and 9 ties. The "Pit Crew" consists of ten assistants, only one of which, Marvin Lasater, is a holdover from the 1970 TCU staff.

#### Establish Authority

When a coach comes into a situation, he must first establish authority. He assumes he has no players yet, and even those who think they are must prove it over again, said Dan Jenkins, senior editor of "Sports Illustrated." There are indications Pittman may be a great coach. No one can win at Tulane—but he did, continued Jenkins. The good coach, the winning coach, is the one who can get the pride, sacrifice, enthusiasm and devotion to the game from his players. The great team emerges when the right athletes come together with the right coaches, said Jenkins.

When Pittman took this job he made the comment, "It's not as if I'm going to a place with no football tradition. TCU football is famous, and the school has never stayed down very long. I'm not that familiar with all the statistics of it, but I know TCU has a lot to be proud of in its football past."

In answer, Jenkins offered Pittman this historical gem and a challenge, "In all of its conference history, TCU has never gone more than five seasons without either a championship or a bowl game." Progress is now, and will continue to be, the watchword for TCU.



PREPARATION—Offensive line coach Jerry Boudreaux puts Frog linemen through reaction drills during a routine afternoon workout. The squad scrimmaged Thursday night in Amon-Carter

Stadium with contact work due to taper off the remainder of this week as the squad prepares for the season opener against UTA Saturday.