

THE Daily SKIFF

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Thursday, September 16, 1971

House Debates Use of Funds

By CANDY TUTTLE

Administering the oath of office to all new representatives, President Mike Usnick called the first

House of Representatives meeting of the 1971-72 school year to order.

The meeting was routine but short in view that many new

members were not oriented to House procedures, a situation which will be remedied at the House Workshop Saturday, Sept. 18 in the Student Center.

Controversy

Controversy began when Bill Stotesbury challenged Ken Buettner, chairman of the Student Programming Board (SPB), on the matter of allotting House funds to certain student groups.

Stotesbury contended that "only two or three groups received money from the House last year. How can a few certain individuals (SPB) determine which organization is more worthy than another to receive the favor of this particular House group?"

Buettner explained that last year, SPB policy was such that money was awarded student groups on a "first-come-first-serve" basis, and so finances only lasted long enough to aid the Rifle and Debate teams.

"This year," Buettner said, "all student interest groups must apply for House funds to SPB, which will determine which groups applying will benefit the greatest number of students."

Stotesbury questioned both the ability and the authority of SPB to make such decisions.

David Hall, chairman of the Activities Council, offered a final

argument. "In functioning, a government subdivides its responsibilities among several groups. When SPB was created it was for this purpose. Last spring the House delegated \$15,000 for programming for student activities. It is the responsibility of SPB to distribute this money fairly."

House Bill 71-29, concerning entertainment, was introduced by Buettner. "Whereas entertainment is of major interest to the students of TCU, and there was a surplus of funds in the 1970-71 House Budget, be it resolved that these funds be allotted to the SPB for the specific purpose of

providing entertainment to TCU students in the manner they deem feasible."

The "feasible manner" was explained by Buettner. "SPB philosophy has changed this year. Seeing as how there will be a lot of big-name entertainment in town anyway, we are going to concentrate on buying block sections at group rates so all TCU students will have ticket discounts." The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

Lanny Gookin closed the meeting by asking all interested House members to endorse a petition asking the SPB for free music in the snack bar.



KRISTOPHERSON CREW—TCU alumnus Steve Bruton, grinning in lower right section of picture, is currently a guitarist with Kris Kristopher's nationally acclaimed rock group. Kristopher is at far right. —Photo by Bill Bahan

Baby Bust Is Boom For U.S. Education

Education may be the winner—if the "baby bust" continues.

The birth rate in America is down 15 per cent since 1960, due to advanced contraceptives, legalized abortion, and social acceptability of childless marriages.

This decline, called the "baby bust" (inverse of the post World War II "baby boom"), will affect economics, politics, religion, almost everything. Perhaps its strongest impact will be felt by education.

Will the drop in student create a teacher surplus? Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, Dean of the School of Education, sees a lower pupil-instructor ratio as an asset to the teaching profession.

"The quality of teacher will improve due to the selectiveness the abundance would offer," Dr. LaGrone added.

Newell Holland, professor of education, added, "The surplus of teachers would make teaching more of a profession. This would create additional competitiveness for a person to get into education. Until now qualified teachers had little trouble finding a job."

The excess school seats the decline supposedly will leave presents no significant problem, according to Dr. LaGrone. Since World War II, educational housing has been in such demand that only now are we succeeding in handling the number of students. However, more than one-half of the facilities are inadequate. The decrease in the number of children would enhance the quality of the buildings and allow inadequate structures to be condemned, according to the Dean.

Job Seekers Draw TCU Blank

So you've run out of money and all your parents can say is "get a job." Well, job hunters, you're not alone with the problem. The Placement Bureau at TCU has more than 250 students on file waiting for part-time jobs.

Walter C. Roach, director of the Placement Bureau, says during the current economic crisis many employers have ceased hir-

ing, and as well are laying off old help. So more people seek jobs, and students come in greater numbers to look for fewer jobs.

Many students, especially those from out of state, have been disheartened to find that wages in Fort Worth rarely exceed the federal minimum. A student from New York or California is often

used to making \$2.50 per hour for even the most menial job. In the Fort Worth area semi-skilled labor (cooks, office help) starts at minimum wage.

Another problem is finding jobs to fit class schedules and "outside activities." Roach explained most students want jobs between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., as well as the 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. time slot. Again, the demand for jobs is much greater than the supply.

Roach suggests that if you are serious about getting a job, get a card on file in the Placement Bureau in the Student Center and check with the office as often as possible.

TSP Sponsors Journalism Clinic

Concentrated instruction in all areas of student newspaper and yearbook production and Jonathan Frid, of "Dark Shadows" fame, will be the focus of attention for the fifth annual High School Journalism Institute to be held Saturday, Sept. 18 at TCU. The day-long seminar is sponsored jointly by the Fort Worth professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the national society for women in journalism and communications, and the TCU chapter.

Beginning with 8:30 a.m. registration in Dan Rogers Hall, students and sponsors from North-Central Texas will attend morning sessions in news, feature and sports writing, photography, advertising, editorial problems and yearbook production. The one-hour discussions demonstrations will be repeated so that partici-

pants can attend two sessions in the morning.

Welcoming the campus guests will be Lewis C. Fay, TCU Journalism Department chairman, Mrs. Sue Abrahamson, president of the Fort Worth professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and several members of the TCU student chapter. Mrs. Gene C. Thompson, Theta Sigma Phi seminar chairman, will preside.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be an interview with stage-TV actor Frid, ABC-TV's former Barnabas of the long-running daytime serial "Dark Shadows" who is currently appearing in the suspense drama "Wait Until Dark" at Fort Worth's Windmill Dinner Theater.

Also a part of the fifth seminar will be workshop sessions for both beginning and experienced publication sponsors and advisers.

FW Artists Show Work At Museum

A display of 87 works of Texas art, created between 1900 and the present, will open today at Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, with an invitational reception.

The show includes works by 13 Fort Worth artists including McKie Trotter and John Thomas, instructors at TCU.

Works by Bror Utter, Cynthia Brants, and Emily Guthrie Smith are featured as well.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

United Fund Drive Aims At Faculty, Administration

TCU launches its United Fund campaign Sept. 27 in conjunction with the Tarrant County drive now in progress.

The campus campaign is aimed mostly at administration, faculty, and staff. James L. Lehman, campus coordinator for the drive, says "students are welcome to participate if they so desire."

United Fund activity is not thrust upon students because they are the main supporters of the spring Campus Chest fund.

Each member of the administration, faculty, and staff receives a United Fund Pledge Card. The card shows two ways they can give—first, by direct cash or check; second, by payroll deduction.

The donor can have specific amounts deducted each month during the fiscal year from November to August. The cards are returned to Lehman's office in Sadler, and proceeds are taken to the downtown headquarters of the United Fund. Distributed with

the pledge cards are bulletins explaining which county agencies receive the funds.

Lehman said the TCU campaign has always been "very successful." Last year donations amounted to \$21,316. As campus coordinator, Lehman does not set a specific goal nor does he apply pressure on individuals to contribute. He says he doesn't have to. More than 700 persons on campus are contacted by mail and 80 per cent respond with contributions. The per capita donation last year was \$29.70.

All donations received by the county drive are given to area agencies. Local organizations such as the Fort Worth Legal Foundation and the Lena Pope Home receive funds. Nationally organized groups like the Salvation Army and Planned Parenthood keep the funds in the county. There are 65 agencies in the county that receive money through the United Fund.

Bulletin Board

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.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17
PHI KAP MAN-DAY**

Time: 3:00--5:00
Place: Corner of Bellaire and Stadium.
Free refreshments.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS:

If your G.P.A. is at least 3.0 and you are a second semester soph., you may be eligible for membership in PHILIPPA OMICRON. Sign up in the Home Ec. Office or contact Dr. Williams.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: For sale, cheap-toothbrushes. For information, contact Fall Pledges.

FACULTY: Students for McGovern now organizing. Sponsor needed. Call Jack Heller, 926-6174.

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Sept. 16--PHI CHI THETA Honorary Businesswomen's Sorority, RUSH PARTY, women in business and economics welcome.

AVAILABLE: 10 STUDENT VACANCIES For Student/Faculty/Administration/Trustee Retreat at Lake Murray, Sept. 24-25. Theme: "The University's Role in Modern Society." Cost is \$5. Apply in Student Activities Office.

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It's Fall-- Stop, Look Around You

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Editor-in-Chief

It's fall. Oh, it's still hot, but Texas autumns are like that. Fall's been in the air for weeks now.

It's in the breeze. The steady summer wind is gone; in its place are the short puffs of autumn.

It's in the cottonwoods--they catch the wind and toss it around, rustling with autumn-like crispness.

And the cool but sun-warmed air of October soon will be upon us; nights are already comfortable. Trees and sumac soon will flame.

Perfect Time

Fall is the perfect time for escape, escape from the city, from the work and worries of the world. Its golden days are ideal for long drives or rambling walks down country roads, where perhaps a few hours of peace can be found.

My favorite walk leads me past a field, "my" field. I call it "mine" because for so long I have wondered at its beauty and perhaps appreciated it more than its legal owners.

It's not a large field, but it is lovely. Surrounded by lovely oaks and pecans, one end borders the lake.

I've watched my field through complete cycles of life. It was plowed into neat, curving rust-brown rows; then tender green shoots appeared; the shoots grew up tall.

Arranging Bales

Now they're mowing the field, arranging bales of hay in orderly lines and piling them onto big trucks. That doesn't make me sad, though; it's part of the natural cycle of any field. Now it will lie dormant until next spring, when it will again be plowed and planted.

Another favorite walk leads me into the hills; the terrain is almost "wild and wooly." There are burned-out circles where campfires have been, and sometimes horses and cows wander the pasture.

It's easy to imagine the most thrilling Western movie being made in such an area. Or if I climb high enough, the lake is visible, and I'm an explorer crossing the frontier.

None of these thoughts are terribly vital. I'm not solving any world problems when I wander in the country, nor do I want to do so.

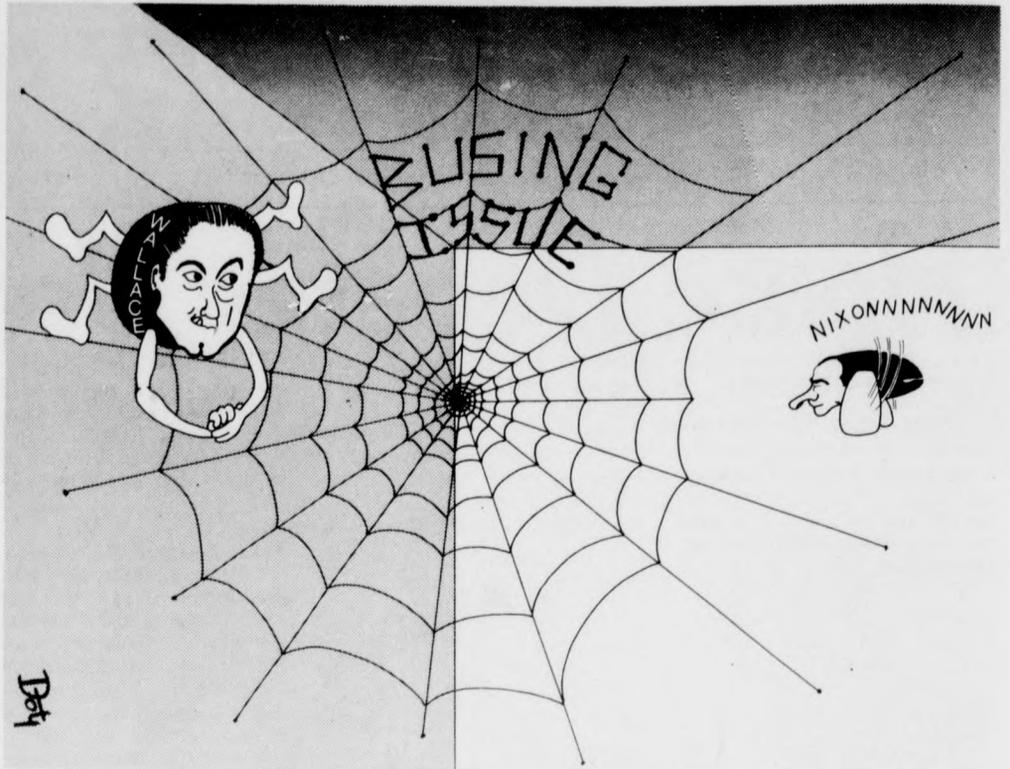
I'm content to shake off stress and responsibility and simply enjoy myself for a while. The only problem is, it can't last forever. Somehow my steps always lead me home, back to the trials and tribulations of civilization.

Management Course Set

Registrations are now being accepted for a 10-week course entitled "Management of Changing Technology" to begin Sept. 21.

Dr. John Redmond of General Dynamics Fort Worth will conduct the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday classes. The importance of research and development to the expanding Fort Worth-Dallas industrial complex will be explored by Dr. Redmond.

Registration and tuition information may be obtained through TCU's Division of Special Courses.



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News EditorRosalind Routt
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Fencing Team's Hope: Olympics

By STEVE ALLEN

George Stone is the Errol Flynn type, at least in the matter of mustache and muscle!

The geology senior helps his muscle along with an epee—for his sport is fencing, a sport that has grown vastly in popularity within the last ten years.

The International Fencing Federation has more than 55 country-members and fencing is a very important sport in the Olympics.

The epee is one of three fencing weapons. The other two are the foil and the saber. The weapons differ in size and weight and each weapon has its own set of rules. The rules to foil are more complex than the rules to epee. A fencer using a foil must have

the "right of way" to score a touch.

Saber is fought much the same way as foil; however, a fencer using an epee does not have to earn "right of way" to score a touch. This rule makes epee much faster and more enjoyable to the spectators.

Stone first became interested in fencing while attending Arlington Heights high school in Fort Worth. He doesn't remember exactly how it all started, but he ended up fencing with the General Dynamics Recreation Association team.

National Tournament

"That's where I met Daniel Nebot, my fencing master. He is an excellent fencer and a terrific teacher," Stone explained.

Nebot, who is from France,

has a Master of Arms in fencing. It is the highest degree of excellence to be attained in the sport. Stone has been working with Nebot for seven years and is developing into an excellent fencer himself. He has twice qualified for the National Tournament.

'Ya'll Come, Too' To Spirit Fest

"Riff-Ram-Ba-Zoo," a familiar cry to all TCU students, will rise once again at a pep rally scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Sept. 17, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The rally is part of a campaign to whip up spirit for TCU's Horned Frogs' bid for the "Tarrant County Championship." A trophy, which will go to the winner of the county contest, will be on display.

Coach Jim Pittman will introduce his coaching staff, players, and tri-captains, Ronnie Peoples, Steve Judy, and Tookie Berry.

Varsity cheerleaders will also be appearing for the first time. They are Bill Hertel, Josh Huffman, Steve Benton, Jennie Young, Cheryl Rowe, Liz Donoho, Beverly Feecl, Mark Hill and Addie the Frog, alias Linda LaRoche.

Spirit leader Hertel said, "With the support and spirit of both communities, the Horned Frogs can have a great beginning for the 1971 season."

Unfortunately, the lack of funds and demands of going to college have made his attendance at the tournament impossible. This year's Nationals will be in Boston.

"If I qualify this year, I'm going one way or another," Stone promises. "Winning at the Nationals could mean a spot on the Olympic team."

Women Sought

Stone is looking for female fencers for the TCU team, which he helped form last year. There are enough men, but not not enough women.

"We have only three girls on the team," says Stone, who also acts as coach, "and we would like to balance things."

the team," says Stone, who also acts as coach, "and we would like to balance things."

All fencers on the team are members of the Amateur Fencers League of America. Stone has his team on a crash program, which means practicing six days a week, in order to prepare for the first A.F.L.A. tournament.

"The first tournament is Sept. 18," says Stone, "and we've got a long way to go."

At any rate TCU will be represented this year in the fast moving sport, and George Stone may make the Olympics next year.

Froggie Upperclass Digs Dorm Exodus

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Off-campus living has distinguished itself as an up-and-coming trend. This semester, more than ever before, students are enjoying the luxuries of their own apartments.

According to the Dean of Women's office, the exact number of students living on and off campus are being determined. Although there are no precise statistics, there is evidence that off-campus living has reached an all-time high here.

Criticisms of on-campus living have been expressed by students now living off campus. The main one seems to be lack of privacy. "After all," said one junior coed, "who wants to live with 300 screaming chicks in the same building?"

Another important criticism is the lack of freedom. Some off-campus people consider this the most important reason for their decision to move. One coed remarked, "Why should I live in a dorm where all my actions are monitored by a ridiculous curfew system? I think when a person comes to college, he or she should be mature and capable enough to govern his or her own private life."

Economics is also an influencing factor. Some feel it is cheaper to live in their own apartments and buy their own food, than to live in a dormitory and buy meal tickets.

The ability to choose and cook one's own food is another appealing aspect of off-campus living.

For one student, off-campus living means only one thing, a private bathroom. This aspect is a final objection to dormitory life which leads students into the outside, even though adjacent, world.

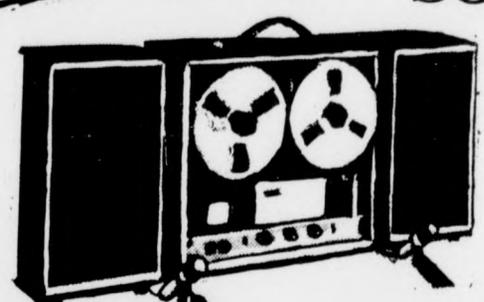
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New Team Due For Frog Opener

TCU's Horned Frogs will meet the UTA Mavericks Saturday night in Amon Carter Stadium for the first time. Last year the Frogs opened against a similar team calling themselves the UTA Rebels.

New Name, Old Game

Speculation varies on just how similar the Mavericks will be to the UTA squad of a year ago, however.

Like TCU, the Mavericks have a new head coach. In his first outing last week against UT-El Paso, John Symank saw his team lose 38-9. Symank blamed mental errors and first game jitters for putting the game out of reach, but there were some bright spots for the Arlington club in the late going.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Cox came in late in the third quarter and hit 10 of 16 passes for 111 yards and the Mavericks' only touchdown.

This year's UTA-Horned Frog clash, again billed as the Tarrant County Championship, will be the Mavericks' third game against a Southwest Conference team, having lost to SMU 14-0 in 1964 and to TCU last year 31-7.

UTA was reclassified by the NCAA in June of this year and given a "major college" status. Renewal of the TCU game contract gave the Mavericks the

required five major opponents for 1971.

The Mavericks are only the fourth Texas team outside the Southwest Conference to gain the classification.

UTA Seeks Upset

After an 0-10 season last year and a thrashing in their first contest of 1971, the Mavericks are on the longest losing streak in their school's history. They'll be seeking an upset Saturday.

The Horned Frogs will be just as eager for victory, however, as they make their debut under new head coach Jim Pittman.

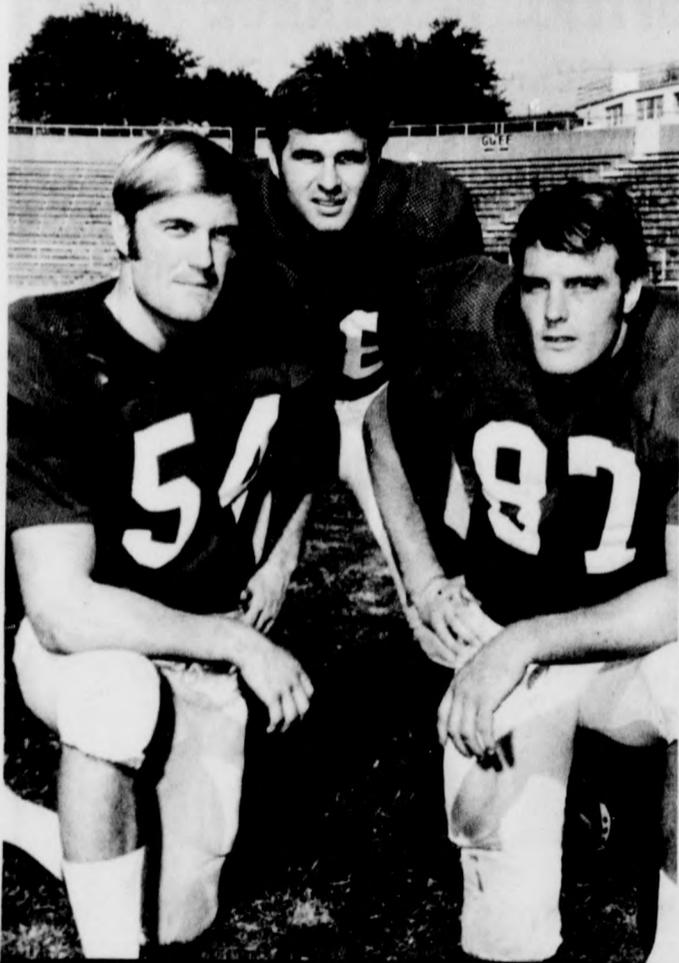
In fact, a couple of the Frogs will be especially anxious to meet the Arlington squad again.

Fullback Bobby Davis sprinted for 247 yards against UTA last year and was named "national back of the week" by the Associated Press as a result.

Frog quarterback Steve Judy will have different memories in mind Saturday, however. Against the Mavericks a year ago he was limited to a passing output of only one yard, a single game low for the senior slinger.

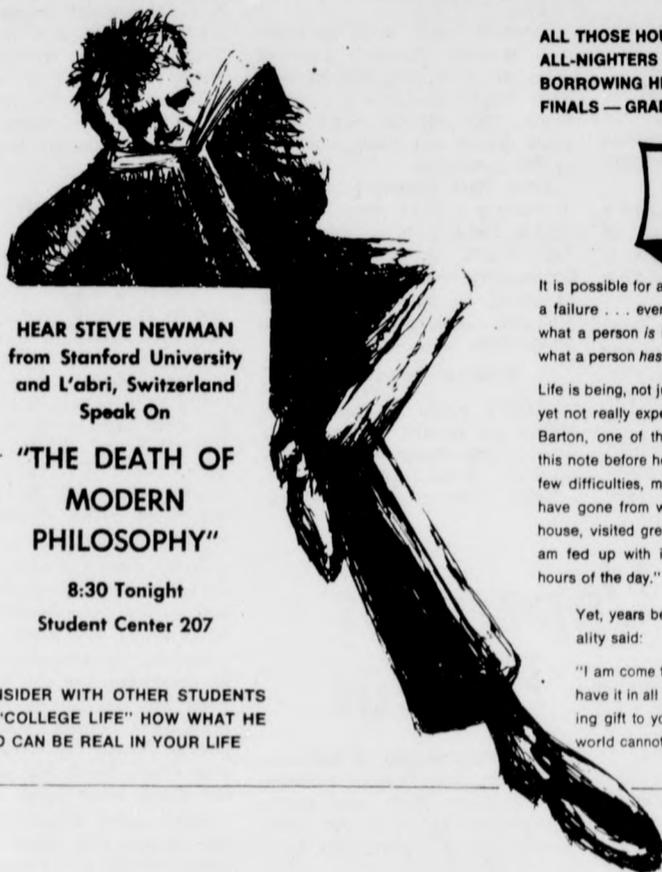
Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. with a crowd of approximately 30,000 expected for the contest.

Humble Oil will sponsor radio coverage of the game to be broadcast locally by KFJZ.



GRID CAPTAINS—Linebacker Tookie Berry, quarterback Steve Judy, and tight end Ronnie Peoples (left to right) will lead the Horned Frogs into Saturday night's season opener against UTA. The three were elected captains for the coming season by the football squad last spring.

IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING



ALL THOSE HOURS IN THE LIBRARY — THE ALL-NIGHTERS — CRAM — OLD TESTS — BORROWING HER NOTES — MONARCHS — FINALS — GRADUATION . . .



It is possible for a man to have much and still be a failure . . . even in his own eyes . . . because what a person *is* is infinitely more important than what a person *has*.

Life is being, not just having. You can be alive and yet not really experience *life*. For example, Ralph Barton, one of the nation's top cartoonists, left this note before he took his own life: "I have had few difficulties, many friends, great successes; I have gone from wife to wife, and from house to house, visited great countries of the world, but I am fed up with inventing devices to fill up 24 hours of the day."

Yet, years before, history's greatest personality said:

"I am come that men may have life and may have it in all its fulness . . . Peace is my parting gift to you, my own peace, such as the world cannot give."

Jesus

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