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DESPITE THE HEAT students wait for tickets will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. to TCU's season opener against UTA. The game —Photo by Jim Snider

TCU Enlists Visitors' Aid

Chancellor J. M. Moudy's annual "State of the University" address this morning kicks off a

new advisory program, the Board of Visitors, for seven of TCU's schools and colleges.

Explaining the Board's purpose, Dr. Thomas Brewer, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences stated, "A university must seek the most diverse thinking it can obtain. The purpose of the AddRan Board of Visitors is to bring together persons from different backgrounds and solicit their ideas on how the college should adjust to the future. Higher education needs all the inputs it can get if it is to succeed in preparing its students for today's world."

Each Board of Visitors, authorized last year by the University's academic units, will be made up of four to eight off-campus academic or professional persons and five or six members of the University Board of Trustees.

Organization will be left up to the individual groups. "We won't impose a structure on them—they are creative people, respected in public life, who know best how they can get involved," said Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Cheerleader Voting Today

With about 500 freshman and 120 town students voting for freshman cheerleaders and town student representatives, respectively, Wednesday's elections came to a close.

While three freshmen male cheerleader candidates, Jerry Hopson, Mike McKenney and Randy Russell, won their new positions by a majority vote, the freshmen girl cheerleader results weren't so clear cut.

It will be a six-girl race between Peni Atwood, Cayla Fleming, Dianne Hamilton, Ann McDonald, Marcia Pittman, and Alice Willis on Friday, when runoff elections are held. There will be an election booth in the Student Center open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. on Friday, for the run-offs.

Newly elected Town Student Representatives are Barbara Anderson, Tim Connolly, Bob Dougherty, Mike Garret, Randy Grissom, Lynda Kegerreis, Tom Lowe, Scott Self and Bill Stotesbery.

Dr. Bohon To Discuss Red China

The TCU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will present Dr. John Bohon, as guest speaker at their Sept. 20 meeting.

Dr. Bohon was the recipient of the 1971 Honors Faculty Recognition Award for outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the University.

The event will be held in Weatherly Hall inside TCU's Religion Center. The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a 6 p.m. coffee and conversation session.

China's relations to world powers will be the theme of Dr. Bohon's talk. Dr. Bohon, a member of the TCU faculty since 1965, is the assistant professor of history and holds degrees from Michigan State, Stetson University and the University of North Carolina.

PKS Sponsors Sorority Contest

Phi Kap Man Day, sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, will be held this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Sorority entrants will compete for their respective groups in events such as the pie throw (always a harrowing experience for the target men), the haystack search, the tug of war, an agility relay and an unexplained "mystery event."

Another featured event is the "Most Roman Greek" beauty contest, in which each sorority enters one girl dressed in Roman costume.

The girls' groups will compete for first, second, and third place honors in the contest, which should make an amusing spectacle for those interested.

The festivities will be held on the grassy area at the corner of Bellaire and Stadium drives.

'Airplane' Gigs Saturday Night

Jefferson Airplane takes off Saturday night at 8 p.m., but their jam at Will Rogers Coliseum

shouldn't evoke the controversy it did last year on the TCU campus.

Last year's Airplane gig brought criticism from school officials because of alleged drug violations by concert patrons, and damage caused to the Coliseum floor. Objections were also raised about the actual content of the performance.

Their return engagement will not be under the auspices of the University, and will in fact have to compete with the TCU-UTA football game for the attendance of TCU students.

The controversial West Coast group has taken on a new look in personnel. Lead singer Marty Balin and drummer Spencer Dryden have left the group. Balin has formed his own group and Dryden is playing with "The Riders of the Purple Sage," formerly a back-up group for "The Grateful Dead".

However, Grace Slick is still around as the top vocalist and Papa John Creach, the 60-plus electric violin player is also going strong. The other group members include Joey Covington on drums, Paul Kantner on rhythm, Jack Cassidy on bass, and Jorma Kaukonen on lead guitar.

The performance will be accompanied by a background light show.

Remaining tickets are five and six dollars. Four dollar tickets were being sold until the show's sponsors discovered that the area behind the stage would be blocked off by light show equipment. Producer of the concert is Golden Start productions of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Library Receives Mexican Books

Licenciado Carlos J. Sierra, director of the Total Publications Program of the Mexican Treasury Department, and a friend of TCU for many years, will present an outstanding collection of reference works concerning Mexico's history and culture to TCU Monday evening.

Featured in the gift collection are the Spanish version of Lord Kingsborough's "Mexican Antiquities", which reproduces in full color the Indian codices used by the Conquistadores to locate treasure, "One Hundred Years After the Fifth of May, 1862", commemorating the victory won over the French by Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, and a facsimile reproduction of "Castilian Flood" by Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz.

Lic. Sierra has been responsible for publication of Chancellor J. M. Moudy's 1965 inaugural address in Spanish, as well as two books by Dr. Malcolm McLean, several master's degree theses by TCU students, and reviews of items published by the TCU Press.

In Texas for an 18-day cultural tour, the poet-novelist will participate in the formal opening of the Odessa library exhibit, honoring nine former presidents of Mexico and will visit the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston, and Trinity University campuses, in addition to TCU.

Following the 7:30 p.m. public presentation, which will be held in the Student Center's Blue Room, the collection will be on public display in Mary Coats Burnett Library.



MIDGE MEDANICH, TCU Campus Alumni Board president, is joined by Alumni Board Members, Paul Snell and David Ferebee in decorating Chancellor Moudy's stadium box for the opening game with UTA Saturday night.

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Retreat: An Opening Wedge

By LOIS REED

An ambitious project awaits participants in the Student-Faculty-Administration-Trustee retreat planned for Saturday, Sept. 24.

The two-day trip to Lake Murray, Okla. seeks to "open doors to future (and continual) examination of the University."

"It is not to solve problems; it is not to determine changes in the curriculum; it is not to make scapegoats out of anyone."

Opening Wedge

The retreat "should provide an opening wedge for those who really care about the University to begin to look together at mutual problems in an atmosphere of trust and responsibility."

Key phrase: "for those who really care."

Those invited to participate include two prominent, and too often passive, bodies at TCU: the members of the House, and the Board of Trustees.

Of the participants who show up at Lake Murray, it will be interesting to note how many comprise these two vital groups.

This is not to insinuate that House members shirk their duty, but rather to emphasize the possibilities for and the importance of attending such a retreat. How easy it is to shrug one's responsibility off with, "I have a chapter to read in . . . and besides, Joe's throwing a TGIF over at his place."

Should Interest

The retreat should interest House members in view of President Mike Usnick's recent statement on House goals for this term, "Now that we have Phi Beta Kappa, we can concentrate on long-term academic reform."

"It needs to be sophisticated and polished," he said.

Tom Lowe, former Academic Affairs Committee chairman said, "Student government is about to come of age. The student body is ready to move ahead in academics."

In addition, we do not suggest that trustees do not care. Perhaps, though, the whirl of the business world, or absorption in pursuits academic or social leaves little time for contact with corporation customers—namely, the students.

Born via experiment three years ago, raised amidst financial controversy, the University retreat made its debut Oct. 18, 1968.

Isolated Campus

First termed an "isolated campus community experiment", the retreat sought to establish effective communications channels vertically among students, faculty, administration and trustees. Outside counselors, trained in group dynamics, guided small discussion sessions.

The same basic format persists, but it is no longer an experiment. This year's retreat seeks wider horizons of accomplishment.

"The Role of the University in Modern Society," conference theme, shall be considered in specific areas: urban crisis, pollution, race relations, wealth, population, governmental process and peace.

Volume Honors Retired Faculty

The TCU Press has released a collection of works to honor three retiring English department faculty members.

Professor Troy Crenshaw came to the University in 1948 and later served as chairman of the department. Professor Lorraine Sherley recently received a TCU Doctor of Letters degree after having taught here for over forty years. Professor Ruth Angell has been at TCU since 1937.

The book, "Studies in Medieval, Renaissance and American Literature," was edited by Associate Professor Betsy Colquitt. The anthology may be ordered from the TCU Press for \$3.75 a copy.

Men May Not Be Safe Now

Editor:

Are we trading one problem for another? It appears that now that you have run the piece on co-ed self-defense that it may not be safe for us males to walk around campus alone. A well-aimed umbrella, finger nail, or kick . . .

Johnny Livengood

Town Students 'Up In The Air'

The Town Student Association is all up in the air over their balloon selling campaign that will be initiated at Saturday's bout with UTA.

"Go Frogs!" is printed on the multi-colored helium balloons and will be sold to TCU supporters for 25 cents.

Anyone living off campus who would like to join TSA should contact Robert Payne by the next meeting, Oct. 7. Meetings are in the Student Center the first and third Thursday of every month at 11 a.m. Dues are one dollar per semester.

We said "ambitious" in the beginning. Indeed, such considerations are ambitious.

Thoughtful individuals invited to participate in the retreat should align priorities according to their respective answers to that question.

As of press time Thursday afternoon, ten student vacancies remained for the retreat, vacancies to be filled by application from the student body at large.

Who knows? This little trip may turn out to be fun—no intellectuals can rap for two days without slipping in some funnies, nor do administrators, faculty members, or trustees consistently live up to the "stodgy, stuffy" stereotype.

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DEBORAH GROSS, Janet Nicholas and Larry Keetch prepare for the Alpha Delta Sigma Street Sale, Sept. 16-18. —Photo by Jim Snider

What's all the commotion up and down Berry and University Streets?

It's the Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising fraternity) Street Sale.

The street sale was the idea of advertising major Deborah Gross. Miss Gross said in the north many resort areas have an event similar to this one, which is usually "the biggest event of the year and lots of fun for everyone."

Since the merchants on the two streets are already so "attuned to TCU and the community around it," Miss Gross said she felt it would be a good idea to bring to the Fort Worth area.

After presenting the idea to James Roebuck, ADS sponsor, the street sale became the fraternity project.

The project was begun last

May. There was much deliberation and discussion among the members of Alpha Delta Sigma even before the idea was presented to the merchants, Miss Gross said.

Miss Gross commented that she had gone out this summer "uniting Berry and University

Streets. Even though this area is not a shopping center, it has become just as compact as one."

Miss Gross said the sale will be "unique, with all the door-prizes, clowns, and fun that go along with it." A barbershop quartet will perform on Saturday, she added.

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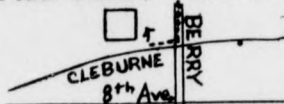
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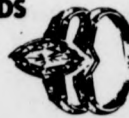
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Pittman Says Frogs Ready for Opener

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

As the season opener fast approaches, TCU's Horned Frogs

have been concentrating on speed and execution.

"We've got a little of our snap back and our quickness is im-

proving," head coach Jim Pittman said after an hour and a half workout Wednesday afternoon.

Pittman said he felt the Frogs would be ready for UTA Saturday night. "I can't imagine a team not being ready for their season opener," Pittman said. "Our men could be in for a big shock if they're not ready."

"We've stressed throughout all our practice sessions that our players must have respect for their opponents in each game," Pittman continued adding that UTA would have several advantages over the Purples tomorrow night.

"They have one game under their belt already," he said, and the improvement between the first and second game is the biggest any team makes during a season.

"We've never had all our team together against a common opponent," Pittman added, "but we've shown a lot of poise in our last few practice sessions and I hope it continues into the game Saturday and throughout the season."

Pittman said he was impressed with UTA last week, despite their 38-9 loss to UT-El Paso.

UTA Capable

"They've got a lot of speed, probably more speed overall than we do," he said. Their defensive backs are especially fast and they've got several individuals who can break a game open.

Pittman was a little hesitant to dwell too long on the personnel of either team. "You say you'll be watching one particular player and they might change their attack," he said.

TCU's new head man isn't a believer in expounding overall assessments of opponents either. Football coaches aren't like baseball managers, he continued. We can't make those strong statements before a game. If you do that, you'll just decorate somebody's bulletin board and wind up getting beat.

The Frogs will go into the UTA contest with practically all their players in good physical shape.

The TCU starting line up, as of Thursday afternoon:

Offense

- SE John Heatherly
- LT Lloyd Draper
- LG Scott Walker
- C Jim Montgomery
- RG Guy Morriss
- RT Jerry Wauson
- TE Ronnie Peoples
- QB Steve Judy
- FB Bobby Davis
- LH Larry Harris
- FL Lane Bowen

Defense

- LE Gary Martinec
- LT Charlie Davis
- RT Craig Fife
- RE Bob Schobel
- SLB Frankie Grimmett
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- RLB Doug McKinnon
- Rov Gary Whitman
- LHB Lyle Blackwood
- RHB David McGinnis
- S Richard Wiseman

Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. in TCU's Amen Carter Stadium with a crowd of some 30,000 expected for the Frogs' debut under Pittman.



STARTING SOPHS—Rover Gary Whitman (top photo) and tackle Charlie Davis will be the Frogs' only sophomores to start against UTA in TCU's season opener Saturday night. Both will take the field on defense while the Purples' offensive unit still consists entirely of juniors and seniors.

Team Seeks Wins, Funds

By STEVE ALLEN

Mario Quinones is very optimistic about the upcoming soccer team. Quinones is the captain of this year's TCU soccer team and also the premier player.

"We had a fair record last year (4-7-1)," said Mario. "We've got everyone back this year so we're looking for more wins this season. I'm sure there are other soccer players on campus who just don't know there is a team."

Starting Eleven

With the starting eleven back, Quinones and friends may not need much help from other soccer players. However, the TCU squad has been placed in a zone with defending Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech. Midwestern and North Texas State are the other two zone members.

"Tech beat us 2-1 last year, but because of the long drive to Lubbock our coach couldn't make the game. We were definitely at a disadvantage. We left early and had to drive all day. When we got there we were exhausted and there was no time to rest."

Big Problem

The big problem for the team is money, or rather the lack of it. The players have to furnish their own uniforms and transportation. It's a varsity sport, but it isn't financed by the school. Just think, the people who want to get bused can't.

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Western Thriller Tonight

The Films Committee presents "The Stalking Moon," a western starring Gregory Peck, Friday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Peck portrays an Army scout who befriends a white woman, once captured by Indians. In the western hero tradition, Peck rescues the white woman and her nine year old half-breed son. However, the boy's father is the Indian chief, who is determined to get his son back.

Admission is 50 cents.

Admission Free For Coffeehouse

The TCU Coffeehouse will host local folk entertainers this weekend from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and from 8-11:00 p.m. Sunday.

Gary Smith and his guitar will comprise one half of the show with Larry Anderson and Daniel Jennings playing the piano and the guitar for the remainder of the evening.

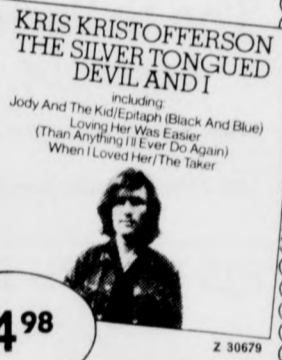
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