

THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 13

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

Nationwide Crusade On Campus

A new organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, has leaped from three members to 153 interested students in the space of a single year.

Fort Worth staff director, Doug Pierce, one of 10 staff members assigned from the main headquarters in Arrowhead Springs, Calif., to work with Fort Worth colleges, said: "The purpose of Campus Crusade at TCU is to answer the question 'Jesus Christ Superstar' asks: 'Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ, who are you? And what do you sacrifice?' We want students to grapple with who Jesus Christ really is, and how Christ is relevant to the problems that student's face both personally and collectively."

Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational Christian organization, was started by Dr. Bill Bright, in 1951 at UCLA. Since then it has spread to every major college and university campus in all 50 states and in 45 foreign countries with a total staff of 3,000. Mr. Pierce commented that the organization increases at a rate of 30 per cent a year.

"Esquire" magazine described Campus Crusade as the number one organization not to get involved in, listing other groups like SDS and Women's Lib below it.

The Los Angeles Times predicted, "No movement of our time is likely to have a healthier effect on the life of the nation," whereas, "Time" calls it the "straight end of the Jesus Revolution."

Why the controversy over Campus Crusade? Pierce said, "Wherever the message of Jesus Christ goes there are always three reactions: commitment to Him, indifference, or criticism. This is because of the radical claims Jesus made, such as, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man comes to the Father, but by me.' That statement can't be ignored."

Pierce added the group's plan for TCU this year is to have personal interaction with students, guest speakers, special programs for fraternities, sororities, and athletic teams, plus dorm forums.

Races Exchange Each World's Best

"Best of Both Worlds" is a presentation of dramatic readings from both black and white literary cultures, with British actress Maureen Hurley and black actor Ron O'Neal.

The Student Programming Board is sponsoring the presentation Friday, Oct. 1, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Ken Buettner, chairman of SPB, says it is a good program and "TCU is lucky to be getting it."

Admission is free to students with ID cards. Non student tickets are \$1. The program begins at 8 p.m.

"Best of Both Worlds" is not part of the Select Series.

Pay Too Low --- Moudy



CHANCELLOR JAMES M. MOUDY, delivering the "State of the University" address, placed priority on faculty pay increase.

By JUDY HAMMONDS

Chancellor James M. Moudy gave faculty salary increases, a proposed "Priorities Committee" and the New Century program high priority in his second annual "State of the University" message, delivered last Friday.

Fall 1975 was set as a target date for bringing salaries up to "those compensation levels that will compare and compete with other major universities offering doctoral work."

"Salaries are too low," Dr. Moudy said. "In most cases they are too low by one-fourth or more."

"TCU faculty quality and achievement rank with the top 10 per cent of institutions in the U.S.," Dr. Moudy explained. "The wonder of it is that these achievements attained such heights while TCU faculty salaries were dropping to the lowest among all major institutions and lower than at most lesser institutions."

Faculty salaries were "stabilized" last fall following a three-year financial deficit caused by reduced enrollment. A foundation grant made basic increases possible in January, 1971.

Time to Move

Now, Dr. Moudy said, "We believe we have licked the deficit and can begin to move ahead again." He cited record enrollment in four TCU colleges this fall.

Asked where the income for the proposed salary increase will come from, Chancellor Moudy said endowments and federal and state grants are good possibilities, but a tuition hike is almost inevitable.

"To pay salaries such as some

of the major universities pay is almost impossible without charging tuitions such as those universities charge," the chancellor explained. He noted there is "unfortunately" a high relationship between tuition charged and salaries paid.

Dr. Moudy also called for the formation of a "Priorities Committee" to make recommendations concerning alterations or improvements in the university system. The committee will be composed of administrators, faculty and students and will work from the recently completed TCU self-study and related reports.

Halfway There

Chancellor Moudy also reported that the New Century Program, with two years to go until the centennial year, 1973, is at the halfway point toward its money goal. A new surge, to be called "The Third Quarter," will be launched in November, with emphasis on obtaining chairs and other endowments.

Commenting on progress made last year, Dr. Moudy named visitation and the open curfew system for all women except first-semester freshmen as "two momentous steps in the matter of student life." The chancellor also cited last semester's statement on student rights as "a far-reaching document." He expressed the hope that student rejection of the bill is "only a temporary delay."

Dr. Moudy's speech was preceded by the surprise presentation to Trustee Lorin A. Boswell of a portrait by nationally known artist Charles J. Fox. The portrait will be hung in the room where Boswell presided over the Board of Trustees for 11 years.

Ministry Offers Draft Counseling

"The only way you can get accurate information on how the draft affects you, is to come in yourself for draft counseling."

Roy Martin, minister to the University, was reflecting that the position of one man is not necessarily the same as that of another as regards the draft. He said he feels too many young men get their information second-hand about the draft, or assume that their status is like that of their friends. This can often mean trouble for the potential draftee.

Presently there is no draft law in effect. Congress will meet in mid-September to decide the fate of the draft. Until that time there will be no student inductions. It is still wise to declare student status and to understand the effects of the draft.

The worst thing a young man can do, according to Martin, is to wait until he gets orders to report for physical or even his draft induction orders, before he decides he doesn't want to go. At this time it is usually too late for any legal solution to his problem. An illegal answer, such as leaving the country, is not advised by the Campus Ministry because of the emotional problems involved.

Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, is the liaison man for Selective Service on this campus. His office is concerned with the certification of students. He also notifies Selective Service if a student drops out of school—thus ending any student deferment. He is not concerned with deferments on physical or moral grounds. Questions of this sort should be taken to the Campus Ministry.

A student who comes to the Campus Ministry with questions about the draft can be assured of complete confidence. His personal situation is examined, alternate solutions are proposed,

and his counselor may advise him in a particular direction. However, the final choice is always the student's.

"There is nothing wrong with coming in and getting draft information," said Martin. In fact, the TCU Campus Ministry has received letters of commendation from the Selective Service program for the job they're doing in keeping students informed of draft rules.

Newcomer To Visit Ireland

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

Dr. James W. Newcomer's favorite word is surely "Ireland." With his desk occupied by travel maps and a book about the country, he is busy planning a three-month research trip to Ireland and Great Britain.

Accompanied by his family, Dr. Newcomer, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, will leave Oct. 8 and return to TCU about the middle of January.

To Continue Studies

The vice-chancellor will continue his study of Irish novelist Maria Edgeworth, research which he began two years ago when he first visited Ireland. He also plans to extend his efforts to two other figures, Lady Morgan, another novelist, and Charles Nimmo, the man who drained the bogs of Ireland.

In addition to Ireland, Dr. Newcomer's studies will take him to Edinburgh, Scotland, and Oxford, England, where he hopes the universities and libraries will provide important materials for his research.

Maria Edgeworth—pronounced with a long 'i', Dr. Newcomer points out—has been the subject

of his previous research and writings. He has published one book about her in addition to several essays in scholarly journals and has a second book soon to appear.

Dr. Newcomer first became interested in Maria Edgeworth while reading about her, but as he read her novels he came to the conclusion that what others had written was wrong. This began his first-hand search for materials about her, and, during a visit to the Edgeworth family home in Ireland, led to his discovery of one of only three known pictures of her in existence.

Same Problems Persist

An early nineteenth century novelist, Maria Edgeworth is read very little outside her country, Dr. Newcomer admitted. She wrote of Irish life and was interested in helping Ireland overcome its age-old political and religious conflicts. But the same problems exist there today and perhaps will never be solved, Dr. Newcomer commented.

Sydney Owenson, Lady Morgan, is a new addition to Dr. Newcomer's field of interest. She too was a novelist and a political

activist as well, he explained. As a Protestant, she took a "generous attitude toward the Catholics," he said.

"The man who drained the bogs of Ireland and built roads," Scotsman Charles Nimmo, is the third subject of Dr. Newcomer's research. The vice-chancellor explained that he heard of Nimmo, not as a literary figure, but when he travelled through western Ireland on his first visit. That part of the country had formerly been bog-infested and Dr. Newcomer became fascinated by the thought that someone had been able to drain many of the bogs.

Both Lady Morgan and Charles Nimmo are new subjects for Dr. Newcomer's research. He has no definite plans at the moment for publishing anything about them, and is eager to discover what he can about them.

The vice-chancellor does not intend to visit Belfast, Northern Ireland, during his stay, stating that it is "too dangerous."

He will do most of his research in Dublin, a city he describes as beautiful. He likes the Irish people from his previous contact with them, and of the country he smiles and says simply, "I love it."

Bulletin Board

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Reference service will not be available during the last hour the Library is open each day during the Fall and Spring semesters.



Margaret Collins takes aim during the pie throw at Phi Kap Man Day.



Unknown Phi Kap is sweetened up.

Take ten gunny sacks, one long rope, a dozen cream pies, a few bales of hay, add ten sororities and you've got the necessary ingredients for Phi Kap Man Day.

The annual event sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma was held Friday afternoon on the Worth Hills field.

Kappa Kappa Gamma captured the first place crown for the second straight year. Pi Beta Phi placed second while Chi Omega was third.

The girls tested their skill at throwing pies and finding a matchbox in a haystack. Coordination was displayed in the sack race and agility race. Plain old "brute strength" triumphed in the tug-of-war.

The final event of the afternoon was the crowning of "Most Roman Greek." Freshman Peni Atwood of Kappa Kappa Gamma received the honor.



"I'm hunting for matches in a hay stack."

Skiff Photos By JIM SNIDER

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New TV Series Needs Talent

Talent tryouts will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. this evening in the Student Center Ballroom for a new television series being produced by TCU's Advanced Radio and TV Production class.

The program, entitled "The New Look," was first aired Sept. 18 on KTVT, channel 11, featuring a debate on capital punishment. It will appear every third Saturday at noon. In addition to talent, the show will include short news features in a magazine format.

The class is organized as a production unit under the guidance of Mr. Larry Lauer of the Radio-

TV department, who acts as Executive Producer.

"The value of the experience," says Lauer, "is it gives people a chance to produce a real program which will actually be aired, with color and all the latest equipment. Of course, it is also a chance for TCU to communicate with the community."

Ted Coonfield is acting as host for the program. Jim Karambelas, Brenton Drakeford, George Lozuk and Jamie Alexander are Associate Producers; Mike Garr and Charles Staples, Directors; David Roach, Director of Photography, and Jim Perry has a special production project.

Journalist To Publish Community Report

Journalism takes on a different perspective with the creation of the TCU Journalist, a brain-child of Department Chairman Lewis C. Fay.

The new publication, so far slated to appear four times this year, will introduce student journalists to the complexities of community affairs. Each issue will cover a specific community problem, and a participating Texas newspaper will cooperate.

"But that's not the end," said Fay, "We plan to send the Journalist to every prestigious national newspaper — especially anyone that has hired any of our people or expressed an interest in them."

Fay's idea of "personnel placement promotion" for his journalists doubles with the valuable experience of in-depth group reporting as the two-fold purpose of the project. Fay modeled the Journalist format after a similar program he worked with at the University of Michigan in his senior year of college.

A selected student group will explore each assignment. When interview and research material has been successfully molded into polished news stories, the team will travel to the home of the month's patron newspaper. Students will assist in the newspaper's press room with lay-out,

headline writing and other duties. The bulk of the printed Journalists will be inserted in the local paper; 1,500 copies, however, will be earmarked for Fort Worth distribution.

The Journalist plans its debut with the Gainesville Register in early October. Students are investigating the problems of city-county government in Tarrant County.

Other newspapers thus far committed to the project include the Abilene Reporter-News, Arlington Citizen Journal and Pasadena News Citizen.

"The problems we write about in Tarrant County are the same found throughout the nation," observed Fay. "That's why our work in Tarrant County can be applied anywhere."

Perot Grant Focuses On Business

A challenge made by Miss Betty Perot of the Perot Foundation has been met by the M.J. Neeley School of Business under the direction of Dean Joseph L. Steele.

Last March Miss Perot challenged four Texas schools to provide a proposal for a graduate school that would be the finest in the nation.

Accompanying the challenge was a \$50,000 grant to pay for necessary research and planning. Throughout the spring and summer Neeley officials listened to the views of many educators and business school officials from all over the country.

A drafting committee prepared the proposal in its final form. It was submitted to the Perot Foundation by Chancellor James M. Moudy Sept. 10.

At the time of the grant Miss Perot indicated that the foundation would back the proposal if it met their specifications. No outright promise of funding was made.

Computer system tycoon H. Ross Perot chose Texas schools because he believes Texas loses many talented men when they leave the area to attend prestigious schools in other parts of the country.

The four schools involved in this contest are TCU, SMU, Texas A&M, and North Texas.

Amusements

Curtain Calls

By Nancy Robertson

James Taylor is due here for a concert on Oct. 27 at the Convention Center. He opened Friday night in "Two-Lane Blacktop" on the Palace Theater screen.

The movie concerns two no-mad-like car nuts and their travels around the United States. Taylor stars as the driver; this is his first film. His buddy, the mechanic, is Dennis Wilson. The movie features realistic drag racing using great photography which makes you feel as if you're in their back seat.

On the whole, the dialogue is poor. Wilson and Taylor speak very little and when they do it concerns their magnificent '55 Chevy. There isn't too much to the story as is the trend in the most recent movies—and also in this fashion, the film runs out leaving the story unfinished and you sitting in your seat wishing

it were the good old days when movies cost 35 cents and they had a beginning, middle, and end.

★ ★ ★

Though "Spoon River" is hard to stage, the Theater Department's production of it which opened last night is fairly effective. Not all of the character-citizens of Spoon River come across well, but those portrayed by Dale Mitchell and Treva Ladd are especially well done.

Each cast member performed several different characters from Spoon River. Each time Mitchell stepped out of the background to portray another role one could visualize a person completely different from Mitchell himself. With nine separate roles, Mitchell's best performances were found in the broken attorney Benjamin Pantier, Fiddler Jones, and especially Roscoe Purkapile. Purkapile is an adventurous husband who deserted his wife for a year and told her he had been captured by pirates on Lake Michigan and chained up so he couldn't write to her.

Treva Ladd is another cast member who shined extra brightly in the department's

opening production. Miss Ladd is a senior theater major who is best known on campus for her feature twirling with the band.

Her portrayal of the 96-year-old Lucinda Matlock was great. It took little effort to envision Miss Ladd as a spry old lady. This is not meant to be derogatory towards Miss Ladd. The voice, posture, attitude and mannerisms she assumed were exactly those of an old woman.

Since there is no change of costume or makeup throughout the production, it is through only acting characteristics that actors changed their roles. Margo Price was the only one who seemed to remain static throughout the show. Perhaps this was due to the parts she had.

Alan Klem is another actor who performed well in "Spoon River." His portrayal of Jacob Goodpasture and Judge Somers showed his talent in performing two extremes of characters.

The rest of the production was dotted with good to mediocre performances from the rest of the cast which portrayed some 73 different characters.

Lights Too Dim, Not Dim Enough

More than a few tennis buffs are raising a racket these days about the night-lighting at the Leo Potishman tennis court complex. Players have complained of inadequate illumination on the west side of the courts and instances of no night-lighting at all.

Physical Education Director George Harris, under whose jurisdiction the courts fall, explained that the brilliance of the lights clouds the sky, hindering the use of the observatory telescope in astronomy classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Four times stronger than normal street lights, the tennis lights will remain off on these nights for an indefinite period. The finished Rickel Physical Education Building should obscure the lights and solve the problem, he said.

On Saturdays, Harris pointed out, the courts have been in the dark due to student inactivity. The ultra-radiant lights are very expensive to replace; the University tries to preserve them as long as possible. However, if enough students express an interest to him in playing Saturday nights, Harris said he would turn on the lights.

"But I can't outguess 4,000 kids about what we need to do," he commented. Otherwise, the courts close at 11:30 every night.

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WATCH

THIS

SPOT

Counting Our Blessings

Academic Freedom Prevalent

By LOUISE FERRIE
Managing Editor

Next time we're tempted to blast the American system of education from the elementary to the college level, let's stop a moment and reflect on some of the positive good in our system.

Ben Chiang, graduate student here at TCU, might be able to shed some light on the good things in our academic lives. He has taught and studied in Taiwan, where he lived until several years ago, and he is convinced that we Americans just don't know how lucky we are.

Freedom Admired

Chiang held an impromptu discussion in an education class recently, and what American students found out was very heartening. Chiang expressed his great admiration for the liberality of education here in the U.S. Although schools and universities in Nationalist China are perhaps more rigorous and difficult than American schools, Chiang feels that students there do little more than accumulate the knowledge their teachers and families want them to have, in order to reinforce the same old political and social institutions.

Not only is creative and constructive scholarship not encouraged, it is often punished, he said. He is impressed by American teachers who allow free expression of opinion in their classes and do not stress dogmatic, "my answer is the only right one" educational views.

Chiang brought out the fact that there is no campus unrest in Taiwanese universities, but this is no great distinction, he added, because students are so regimented that they have little opportunity to hope or work for a better or more liberal system—they are not even aware, often, that change might be beneficial.

American Youth Independent

American students, he continued, are much less dependent on their parents financially, emotionally and politically. Such independence allows for a greater

diversity of ideals from which American youth may choose their life styles.

These are the opinions of one man, but he is a unique man. He is extremely sincere in his expressed views. He has had

1902 Skiff

Pages Show Good Old Days

By KATHLEEN TERRELL

Those were the days!

When "Imperial" men's shoes sold for \$3.50 a pair, Skiff subscriptions were 25 cents a year and you paid poll tax to vote the "demon" rum out of Texas.

The year? 1902, as inscribed forever in the pages of the TCU Skiff.

When Ed McKinney designed and published the first edition of The Skiff, critics claimed, "The Skiff won't last three weeks." But, as of this year, McKinney's "dream boat to carry him to his dreams" has endured for more than 69 years. Its motto—"Rowing, not drifting"—withstood the test of time.

Today The Skiff microfilm library serves as a storehouse of facts for TCU's history, The Skiff and the people of each era.

How We've Changed!

In 1902, McKinney and his co-editor, Colby D. Hall, published one edition a week, on Saturdays. In those days, TCU was located in Waco, Tex. The Skiff was loaded with such newsworthy items as who went home for a visit or who was courting whom.

One advertisement in that early Skiff read, "When you wish to take a spin and take in the sights of beautiful Waco, get your buggy rig from Sidney Smith." However, not much has changed since those early years, as far as problems and interests of the student population are concerned.

Today TCU students rise in protest against the speed bumps placed at strategic points around campus. In 1902 a major story commented that "if it ever gets dry enough, the street in front of University will be rock-blasted and graded."

Women's Lib sympathizers will be relieved to know that TCU in those days was a high grade institution for both sexes.

Wage and price control? Oh, for the days when cotton sweaters sold for fifty cents and hotel rates were \$2.50 a night.

Today Frog Fountains cost

\$68,000. But in 1902 a Midland citizen donated the unheard-of amount of \$5,000 to finish the construction of a dining hall and music building.

Liberalization

Faculty and administration tyranny? Our restrictions today seem liberal compared to 1902. Then, the faculty voted (reluctantly) to allow TCU athletes to travel outside the city limits to three out of town games. That's control!

"Riff ram ba zoo" may be a relic of the "Jitterbug Era," but imagine screaming this yell today before a TV crowd of a million viewers: "Hip-ity-hip! Ca- zip. Ca-zip. Ho-up. Par-a-bo-bo. Bully for TCU!"

And thank your Saint Frog above that all we have to gripe about is cafeteria prices and the sprinkler system. TCU collegians of 1902 were ecstatic about the long-awaited sewage system!

Tuition and prices of parking tickets may seem outrageous today, but in 1902 it cost TCU \$6 a day for electric lights.

The 1902 football team? Coach Douglas Shirley believed that with TCU's "star" players and the following regulations, the team would be a "galaxy." First, they must abstain from intoxicants. Second, they must eat no sweets. Third, they should run each morning to build endurance. Last, they should try to be at

life—there, a person has no such future."

We hate to be accused of flag-waving, since we're really not. But it seems that getting the supposedly objective opinion of an "outsider" might be helpful in

adjusting our own perspectives on the American educational system.

Maybe Johnny can't read right now, but when he finally learns how at least he'll be allowed to read whatever he wants. For this we should be thankful.

From the Ebony Line

By RAY TURNER

Since the formation of the NAACP at TCU nearly two semesters ago, the question has constantly arisen as to whether or not there exists a "split" among the black students on campus.

Many people now seem to believe that blacks on the TCU campus have different opinions! Right on!

Obviously, as soon as the second black person appeared on this campus a difference of opinion existed, and therefore (among the naive) so did a proverbial "split".

How many "splits" must exist now as the number of blacks has increased from two. Conversely, how many "splits" must exist among the universi-

ty's white student population?

Still, one thing remains apparent. As long as blacks remain a minority on this campus there can never be an ultimate split.

A type of unity exists among black students at TCU and blacks over the entire country that transcends petty social divisions and jealousies. This unity exists in the fact that minorities are often ignored and exploited.

As long as this fact exists, a black man knows that his black, brown, red, and yellow brothers share the same plight, that of trying to move the "deaf" to hear and then to act.

This commonality of suffering can bring nothing but unity—commonality of goals. The only "split" is in the means, not the desired result.

Skiff Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Daily Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste and libel.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

Students Should Service Clocks

Editor:

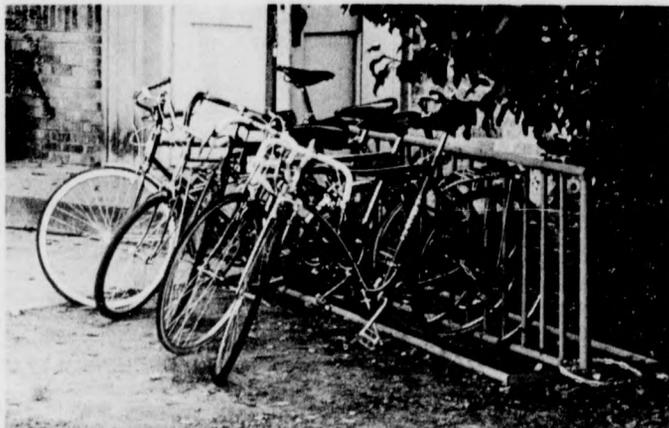
Concerning those clocks—What about this? What if the University took one of those students who works for the school for so many hours each day earning part of his tuition and gave him the job of making a regular round of the whole campus standardizing the clocks from some master time-piece that he carried. This time-piece could be set according to, say, the Fort Worth National Bank's time service (assuming of course that it is accurate) which anyone could call at 335-8811 anytime they did not have access to one of the newly standardized school clocks. This would be especially convenient for town students.

Thus you give a very important job to a deserving student, you establish an invaluable service to the university, and you set a standard which anyone may practically have access to at any time, day or night, on campus or off. So what's the hassle?

Dale Mitchell

P.S. I have given a copy of this letter to the vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs.





DOOR STOP—Bikes are in big demand, and so are places to put them. Parking racks like these are available in a few places around campus, but often students must chain vehicles to anything that's stationary nearest their classrooms.

New Bike? Supply Is Short

By BILL MICHERO

If you want one of those 10-speed bicycles, be prepared to wait.

The bicycle craze sweeping the country has finally reached Fort Worth. Any bicycle shop will tell you the area is suffering a severe bike drought brought on because manufacturers failed to foresee the demand.

The new popularity of cycling supposedly started in California about two or three years ago. Almost immediately it caught on in the East. It has been creeping inward ever since. Finally, last April it wheeled into town.

One bike shop reported that suddenly people just began buying 10-speeds. Now, five months

later, it has a waiting list of 35 names. If someone ordered now, it would be next year before he would see his bike.

California, where it all started, is six months behind in orders. Fort Worth, however, is only about two months off.

Even the combined efforts of all American bicycle manufacturers cannot satisfy the demand. Bike company executives were caught completely off guard. Sales had been normal when almost overnight they found themselves shipping out all they could produce. It is estimated that there is a market for eight million bicycles, most of which are 10-speeds.

The more popular 10-speed range in price from about \$70 to

\$150. Some enthusiasts have paid up to \$500 when they found out they would have to wait for a less expensive bike.

Bicycling has become so big that many states are beginning to take a serious look at the need for legislation involving bicycles.

Texas requires all cyclists to obey all traffic signs and follow the regular motor vehicle rules. Extra riders are not allowed on bikes and cyclists must ride as close to the curb as is safe.

With the increase in the popularity of cycling also comes an increase in the popularity of stealing the valuable bikes.

Lt. David A. Brown, TCU security, warned that "bicycle theft is definitely on the increase" on campus. Lt. Brown recommended that all bike owners register their bikes with the nearest fire station. "Registration increases the probability of recovery of stolen bikes," he said.

A spokesman at Fire Hall 21 on Westcliff South Drive said bikes could be registered there, but that a new law was going into effect Oct. 1. The official said he would inform The Daily Skiff when he received details of new registration processes.

Bike owners should follow these suggestions to help prevent thefts: Chain the bike to a stationary object such as a tree, fence, or lamp post.

Only a very heavy chain should be used and it should be locked with a high quality padlock.

Chain the bike through one wheel and the frame.

Write down the serial number of the bike. This will aid in recovery of any stolen bike.

Put an identifying mark, initials, etc. in an inconspicuous place on the bike. This will further prove ownership of a bike.

Keep these tips in mind and you will enjoy bicycling even more. That is, if you're not still awaiting the arrival of your bike!

Some Hold Belief In 'Jesus Crutch'

By MARGARET DOWNING

The Jesus movement has stirred many clergymen to re-examine their positions on life and religion. Ministers, spurred on by their churches, have been examining the culture of this movement.

People who "turn on" to Jesus are fast becoming more commonplace. To many, the Jesus movement and its people, the Jesus freaks, are shrouded in as much mystery as was Jesus himself. Most campus ministers said they feel it is a sincere movement on the whole, but expressed reservations about some parts of it.

Father Gayland Pool, the Episcopal chaplain, said he is "delighted with the movement. It is an attempt to deal honestly with questions about life, so-called depth questions." He did say, however, he regretted that at times the movement is "exclusive, overly emotional and 'superfundamentalistic'."

He further said they are making Jesus into an idol that solves all problems, holding much the same place as church, ritual, and the Bible have held in times past. "The Christian faith has had too many idols already."

Jesus Crutch

Roy Martin, Minister to the University, said regarding the "no-more-problems-with-Jesus" attitude, "Some Jesus people end up believing in Jesus Crutch, not Jesus Christ." Rev. Paul Jones

of the Baptist Student Union, said such a crutch is not necessarily bad as long as the person is aware he is using a crutch. The crutch relationship can be helpful only to a point. A person must be a whole human being by himself.

Rev. Ralph Stone, of the Disciples of Christ, said, "Joining the Jesus movement for many of those from drug backgrounds is a form of making amends for the wrongs they now feel they have committed." He does not like the tendency to judge too quickly that many of them have. This is shown in the practice of telling others they are going to hell unless they believe the "right" way, the "one way to God."

The search that led many to drugs has led many to the Jesus movement. Rev. Martin named the Jesus people's willingness to listen to others' problems as a good characteristic of the movement. Many join the group because someone showed an interest in them and they can now belong somewhere.

Distortion and Fads

Rev. Stone says this judging is "inconsistent with the spirit of Jesus, a distortion of him as an uncharitable figure."

Rev. Martin and Rev. Stone noted a certain degree of faddishness in the movement. Many business groups are using this to their advantage by selling posters and buttons that pertain to the Jesus movement.

All felt the institutionalized churches should listen to what the Jesus people have to say without, as Rev. Stone put it, "jumping to answer their demands before it is seen if they are valid or not." Father Pool said the growth of this movement is "an American response to a war that has killed and maimed people, to a country that has neglected its poor and its prisons, and has lost the value of human life." He insists that the movement must get into the area of social work just as Jesus did. "Faith without works is dead—and that's scripture."

SEC Testimony 'Fun and Games'

By PHYLLIS MEISENHEIMER

If you like a weird combination of excitement, fun, peace and quiet—you've just missed a good bet, for the SEC trial under Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes in Dallas offered all four in copious amounts.

The fun and excitement were all part of the testimony, the quiet hung over the courtroom like smog, and the peace—well, Judge Hughes saw to that.

The 15th floor of the Federal Courthouse looked a little like a carnival midway, but smelled differently. The corridor was jammed, with literally dozens of men hanging close to one greying 65-year old in a blue summer suit who happened to be the main news figure in the whole event.

Frank W. Sharp, about whom all the hullabaloo of the two week-plus trial has swirled, was ready for the testimony and moved briskly to the courtroom.

The tone of the day's doings was set by an exchange between Sharp and one of the SEC attorneys, James Sims, who jocularly asked Sharp about his health.

In a laughing but somewhat sarcastic manner, Sharp replied, "That depends on how many questions you ask, Mr. Sims."

Sims immediately began firing his barrage of questions, seeking to shoot Sharp's testimony full of holes.

After Sharp's testifying that he

wanted to get the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "off my back." Sims asked him why he had bought National Banker's Life.

Memory Lapse

Confused and appearing tired, Sharp told him, "I've had a lot of thoughts about that Mr. Sims and right now I can't remember why." Sharp then turned to Judge Hughes and asked for a well-timed recess.

After one abortive trip to the ladies restroom, and a quick retreat, Sharp returned to his task of testifying.

Other players dotting the courtroom audience during the Sharp testimony included former state attorney general Waggoner Carr and John Osoric, president of National Banker's Life Insurance Corporation, both of whom were found guilty of stock manipulation and fraud Thursday.

Group Dynamics Offered Next

TCU's newest course, "Group Dynamics," will be offered in a 10-week study this fall.

The course is designed as a course in human relationships which permits participants to explore in laboratory-type experiences those factors affecting relationships.

Tuition for the non-credit course is set at \$50 per person. The class, scheduled through the Division of Special Courses, will begin Sept. 23 with sessions beginning at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Brown-Lupton Student Center, Room 216.

The course specially designed for "helping" professions involving teachers, counselors, nurses, social workers, ministers, supervisors and administrators will be taught by Dr. Ben Strickland, a TCU faculty member since 1964. Dr. Strickland earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from North Texas State University.

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Fall TV Lineup: Fiasco '71?

By RICHARD HALYARD

For those students who manage to squeeze in a few hours of television between studies and extracurricular activities, the range of subjects on the tube this year should prove to be an education in itself.

For the first time in four years, all major networks (ABC, NBC, and CBS) aired their line-ups for the 1971-72 season during the same week beginning on Sunday, Sept. 12. As in prior years, the topics for the new programming are many and varied—from the shoot-em-up antics of cops and robbers to the more relaxed theme of a situation comedy series. However, many networks are retaining traditional ideas for subject matter since the success of these concepts have already been established.

Tight Budget

As budgets in the television industry become tighter and tighter due to the inflationary condition of the country, the perplexity in quality programming is felt by the television viewer as well as the producer. The number of new series have decreased to a bare minimum and 40 of last year's shows will be returning to the screen. Practically all of the new series will be the result of pilots seen last year, and many of the movies scheduled are "repeats of repeats."

Nonetheless, several of the premieres are of a substantial quality and many reflect the professionalism of those big name actors and actresses who have had to resort to television as a source of employment. Shirley MacLaine, James Stewart, Anthony Quinn and Rock Hudson are among those who are first-timers in the television industry.

Familiar Faces

The majority of the personalities on TV this year will be those familiar faces of last year and seasons past. Among the list of veteran actors returning this year are Robert Conrad in Jack Webb's "The D.A.," James Franciscus from "Mr. Novak" fame as a blind insurance investigator in "Longstreet" and David Jansen, the highly successful "Fugitive" as "O'Hara, United States Treasury," another Webb production.

Movies will take the lead role in all of the network's programming due to their increasing popularity. ABC will broadcast such first-run theatrical films as "The Longest Day," Richard Burton and Henry Fonda, and "For Love of Ivy," Sidney Poiter.

CBS will air: "The Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen and "Shoes of the Fisherman," Anthony Quinn and David Jansen. NBC will feature "Grand Prix," James Garner and Eva Marie Saint. Original movies made especially for television will double this year over last.

It is no wonder that an extraordinary number of new shows deal with law and order in this age of increasing crime rates. Fourteen of the new series this year deal with crime-busting. When added to those already on the air, they constitute the prevalent theme of the season.

Time Slot Switch

The major disorder in programming this year came in the shift in time slots for those series returning to the air. The new Federal Communications Commission's prime time access ruling contributed to the switches to a large degree. With the exception of Tuesday and Sunday nights, the networks will begin programming at 7 p.m. rather than at 6:30 and the local stations, WBAP, WFAA and KDFW will fill three and one-half hours of prime time a week with either repeats or past series or shows produced locally.

Those new series which deserve a certain amount of recognition are:

Returns

"Longstreet," a drama surrounding an insurance investigator and his adjustment to blindness. The show has a strong theme and has possibilities if the plot structure is diversified.

In "O'Hara, United States Treasury," David Jansen's acting ability may offset producer Jack Webb's dead-pan characterization.

Picture Correction

For the benefit of the surprisingly large number of students who have been informed that Friday is the deadline for having yearbook pictures taken, that information is incorrect. Students may have pictures made from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Center cafeteria.

Seniors may have five pictures taken, three in street clothes and two in cap and gown, for \$3.68. Undergraduates may have two taken in street clothes for \$2.63.

"Shirley's World." Shirley MacLaine stars as Shirley Logan, a London based photo-journalist, whose unorthodox news gathering methods are as amusing as her personality, if Wednesday night's performance is any indication of what is to come.

Returning shows include Bruce

Geller's "Mannix," starring Mike Connors and "Mission: Impossible" on CBS, both of which are victims of time changes. The successful "Mannix" might suffer difficulty in the ratings since it is opposite Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" on Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

The special premiere of "The

Priest Killer" on NBC Tuesday night was professionally handled. The talents of Raymond Burr as Chief Robert Ironside from the series of the same name were combined with those of academy-award winner George Kennedy as a cop-turned-priest in this pilot, an introduction to the new series "Sarge" in which Kennedy will star.

All-in-all, for the student who has an abundance of time on his hands, this television season promises to be an entertaining break from routine.

Evangelist Says Young Are Vital

By CYNTHIA SCHAIBLE

Evangelist Billy Graham confessed Wednesday, Sept. 15, his work would have "petered out" except for the interest of young people.

He talked about youth and the Jesus Revolution to some 50 media persons at a press conference in Dallas' Texas Stadium.

Coach of the Dallas Cowboys Tom Landry, also executive chairman of Graham's Dallas Crusade, introduced Graham by saying, "His team has only one quarterback. If I had his quarterback, I wouldn't have any trouble either."

Graham, 52, said he feels that his evangelism is much more acceptable now than in the first few years of his 21-year career. Some 60 to 70 per cent of the audiences are under 25 years of age. "Young people want more than a creed in their heads; they want an experience in their hearts."

Jesus People

Graham, who just returned from a tour of Europe, commented on his amazement at the interest in the Jesus Revolution both there and here, "We're all Jesus people, who love Jesus."

He said that five years ago the youth were turning to drugs and eastern religions for answers, but now young Americans are becoming aware these are not the answers.

Commenting on the difference between the old generation and the new, Graham said parents who suffered in the Depression and World War II did not want their children to suffer in that way, but he added, "I think my generation somehow got the idea that man can 'live by bread alone'."

"Problems are deeper than materialism. Our problems are with the heart. This is something my generation has not understood. We've got the finest set of civil rights laws ever, but it does not solve the race problem. Love

must come from the heart and Jesus can put it there," Graham said.

Included in the Jesus movement is the Pentecostal Movement. Graham said this movement is happening because "we went through a period where the church starved for true experience. People are hungry to know Christ personally. Some are going to extremes. Emotionalism could cause a backlash."

Church Errs

One purpose of the Crusades is to relate young people to the Church. Graham said some churches make either one of two errors. The fundamentalist error is the view that all a person needs is to be saved; the other error—achieving social justice and not worrying about salvation.

"I think there is only one gospel. The first commandment Jesus talks about is to love God with all our hearts, souls and minds, and then love our neighbors as ourselves. . . . The first four commandments talk about a relationship with God, and the next six talk about a relationship with man. . . . there needs to be a balance."

Graham, crusading for the third time in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, hasn't been here since 1953. The Crusade runs Sept. 17 through Sept. 26, the first event in the almost completed Texas Stadium.

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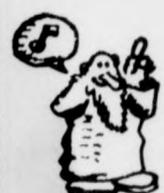
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18-Year-Old Is Candidate For City Council

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—As teen-agers have for years, Jeffrey Berger is pounding the streets soliciting votes for a political candidate.

Only 18-year-old Berger it's different. He's the candidate.

The tall, shaggy haired college sophomore is running for the City Council and is optimistic about his chances of at least getting into a runoff against one of his two older opponents.

"We're not a longshot anymore," he says.

Berger's candidacy was made possible by the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which allowed persons aged 18 to 21 to vote in all elections. Registration for voting is the chief legal requirement for City Council candidates in Sacramento.

"I can be a responsible and mature voice for the people," says Berger, who attends the University of California's Davis campus. "All I ask is for people to listen."

Voters decide Berger's political future Sept. 21.

Non-Credit Courses

Learn from Pros

Beginning Sept. 21, 22 and 27, TCU's Division of Special Courses will introduce three of 62 new courses. Included are a course in self-improvement in communication, antique hunting and the "Fundamentals of Business Planning."

Dave Lewis, author of several books on self-improvement in communication, will instruct "Effective Business Writing" announced the division office.

Lewis was graduated from Southern Methodist University and has worked in administration at TCU. He has also worked in both industrial and non-industrial public relations and instructed improvement seminars across the nation.

Antique Course

Tuition for the course is \$40. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 21. To make hunting for antiques

more accurate and more fun, a non-credit course, "Antiques," will be offered Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

James Erwin of Erwin Brothers of Dallas will be the instructor. He is also curator of the U.S. Army Field Artillery Museum in Fort Sill, Okla.

Erwin will present illustrated lectures and antiques from his personal collection. Tuition is \$25 and the class will meet in room 107 of the Undergraduate Religion Building.

Business Planning

Dr. Robert N. Austin, Harvard Graduate School of Business alumnus, will instruct a ten week study of "Fundamentals of Business Planning." The class will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 108 of the Undergraduate Religion Building.

Dr. Austin, author of articles

Oboe Recital Offered Tonight

Oboist Randy Miles, a member of the Fort Worth Symphony will present a recital Sept. 21 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miles is a senior music education major from Arlington.

Selections from the works of Flocco, Handel and Barlow will be performed. "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by TCU professor Fritz Berens will also be performed. Pianist Sharon Patterson will accompany Miles.

The recital is open to the public and begins at 8:15 p.m.

Tell-A-Friend Problems? The Answer Is Christ DIAL 293-5636

Another Incident But No Action

Perversion has once again invaded TCU.

Last Saturday, at about midnight junior Josh Huffman and his date were in the north park-

ing lot at the Coliseum, when to their horror they saw a "half-naked man" crouching at the window of the car peering in.

"He didn't have his shirt on," Huffman said, "but I couldn't see if his pants were fastened. It looked, though, like he was getting ready to undress," Huffman said.

Huffman described the man as big, about 5-11, 220 pounds, in his mid-thirties, with blotchy skin, reddish hair, wearing heavy black-rimmed glasses.

When the couple in the car saw the man they screamed at him and Huffman said the man said something before running off. "It was something absurd like, 'Excuse me, sir. Excuse me, sir. Have you seen a 1964 Ford station wagon?'" Huffman said.

Huffman said he called TCU Security and insisted they call the city police department. "Fort Worth police said they couldn't get the guy for just looking in the window, but I think this man fits the description of the guy who exposed himself to the girl last week. If they could get him on my complaint, the

girl might be able to identify him," said Huffman.

A strange thing, Huffman noted, is that an incident very similar to this one happened to a friend of his last year. "He told me that the guy ran off, but then came back and said something crazy about a station wagon."

Army ROTC Guerrilla Unit Active Now

For many years the "counter insurgency unit" of Army ROTC was not well known regarding its purpose and accomplishments on campus.

It was, in a way, an obscure organization, not very prestigious, nor well equipped or trained. Last year, however, a total revamping of the personnel, discipline, philosophies and leadership, along with the transformation of counter insurgency to the "ranger guerrilla unit," occurred.

The basic purpose of Rangers is teaching leadership in command and military judgment in a real situation. Classes of instruction on tactics are given every week by the unit commander, Cadet Lt. Colonel Roger C. Wilson, who became a qualified Ranger at Ft. Benning, Georgia, this summer.

Wilson's instruction is supplemented by occasional lectures, either by Sgt. Celestino Gonzales or Capt. Robert Voelkel, advisers.

Everything taught is practically applied during a weekend, either in a field training exercise or on a field problem.

The Rangers became recognized as the best organization within Army ROTC in the past year. The unit is composed of the fifteen most energetic, spirited young men in the ROTC program at TCU. Their earnest efforts proved fruitful last year when they defeated many aggressor units in field maneuvers, including the Green Beret Reserve Special Forces Unit at Decatur, Texas.

This year the Unit plans to be even better because of the rigid classroom schedule on tactics and the upgrading of physical training that will be imposed on both regular and rookie Rangers.

In addition, training in Red Cross water survival, canoe, and mountain climbing will be included in their curriculum.

Farmworker Film Shown Today

Due to a foul-up of the postal service, the film "Harvest of Shame" was not shown by Friends of the Farmworkers last Tuesday as advertised. It will be shown today, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. It is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

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Jerry McAdams

Post Painter Reaches Goal

Among the new sights at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night, which Frog fans may have noticed were the goal posts at each end of the field.

While the posts were not actually new, they had received a fresh coat of white paint, in compliance with a new Southeast Conference regulation.

The University maintenance crew drew the assignment of painting the posts a couple of weeks ago, and student employe R D. Brown drew the assignment from the maintenance crew.

Brown may be getting an offer from Ringling Brothers soon. The Dallas junior displayed some pretty fancy acrobatics high above the stadium end zones as he coated the tips of the uprights.

It had been decided when the project began that a barrel would be hoisted by a boom-truck

alongside the goal posts. Brown would be in the barrel with paint and brush.

But when the painting started, the boom was too short and Brown still needed about five feet to reach the top of the uprights from his barrel.

Pressed for time, an alternate plan was suggested by one of the workers, and before he knew it, Brown was being hoisted back up in the barrel, with a step ladder. Balancing himself partly on the ladder in the barrel and partly on the A-frame of the boom itself, he quickly dabbed paint on the metal ball atop each of the posts.

The posts got painted and Brown got safely back to earth, but he says he will probably decline similar assignments in the future, at least until they provide him with a high-wire net.



BIG DEBUT—Sophomore quarterback Kent Marshall scores from 28 yards out on his first play of varsity football. The action came early in the third period Saturday night against UTA.

—Photo By Jim Snider

Despite Errors, Frogs Impressive

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

Football returned to the TCU campus Saturday night and the "new" Horned Frogs made the question debatable as to just how long it had been gone.

The Frogs were impressive in their first appearance under coach Jim Pittman as they pounded UTA's Mavericks 42-0.

The TCU defense, characterized by swarming Purple jerseys and fierce gang tackling, limited UTA to a minus 26 yards

rushing and just 81 yards total offense for the evening.

The Frogs amassed 397 yards on the ground and another 132 passing for a 529-yard offense total.

Quarterback Steve Judy, who was relieved by sophomore Kent Marshall early in the third period, completed 9 of 16 passes for 112 yards.

Marshall started his varsity career off with a bang as he scored on a 28-yard keeper on his first play in the ball game.

"Coach Pittman just told me to get the ball and run with it," Marshall said after the game. "I was a little nervous, but it's good to be a little nervous."

Frog fullback Bobby Davis led all rushers with 125 yards on 15 carries and proved nearly as unstoppable for UTA as he was a year ago when he rambled for 257 yards.

Pass Rush Good

Purple defensive men Gary Martinec, Charlie Davis, Craig Fife, and Bob Schobel decked Maverick quarterbacks a total of eight times.

The game, in fact, was almost incidental. The real story was the new look of TCU.

The Frogs' new uniforms alone were worth the price of admission. But there were other changes. TCU players ran from the huddle to the line of scrimmage, they ran onto the field, they ran off the field. Nowhere could you see a purple football player who wasn't hustling.

A rash of TCU fumbles delayed the rout, but the contest became a rout, nevertheless.

Pittman blamed most of the miscues on first-game jitters. "We stopped ourselves too many times," he said. "We had some trouble on the option, but I think we can get that polished up. We

just made a few pitches when we shouldn't have."

Pittman praised the entire team and the Frog defense in particular. "They did a good job of getting the ball back to us when we fumbled," he said.

In regard to the performance of his reserves, Pittman said he was especially pleased to see Marshall have a good night. "He ran well and, when they tried to contain him, threw well," Pittman said.

"Our kids were ready and they played with enthusiasm. They were quick and they got after it," Pittman continued.

Ready to Improve

"It's good to get that first one out of the way with a new ball club," he said, again adding that he was pleased with the Frogs' aggressiveness. "We're coming along good except for a few mistakes, and I feel like we can improve from here."

Rookie Frog tackle Charlie Davis said he was glad to get the first game over, too. "The pressure's off," he said. "Now I know what it's like. I'm ready for Sonny now," he beamed, referring to quarterback Sonny Sixkiller of the University of Washington, the Frogs' next opponent.

Steve Judy was a bit more apprehensive in regards to Washington, however. "We're going to need a lot of work on our execution and we'll have to stop a lot of those mistakes before next week," he said.

The senior signal-caller said he felt this year's Frog team was the best he's played on, though. "You can tell we're better just by watching our defense. Seven or eight guys are in on nearly every tackle. We haven't had that around TCU in a long time."

TCU will meet Washington in Seattle Saturday in the Frogs' second outing.

Greek League Grid Action Starts Intramural Season

The Phi Deltis blanked Sigma Chi 20-0 in Greek League action last week to kick-off the 1971 intramural football season. SAE and Kappa Sig also won their season openers.

SAE shutout the Deltis 19-0, and the Kappa Sigs dumped the Phi Kaps 13-0. In other action, Lambda Chi held on to knot the Sig Eps 0-0, after the Sig Eps had a touchdown called back late in the game.

SAE (1-0) meets Sigma Chi (0-1) at 3:30 this afternoon and the Deltis (0-1) face Kappa Sig (1-0) at 4:30 p.m. on the intramural field.

Thursday's schedule sends the Phi Deltis against Lambda Chi at 3:30 p.m. and the Phi Kaps take on the Sig Eps at 4:30 p.m.

The Independent League will also get underway this week.



TOUCHDOWN—Coach Jim Pittman signals touchdown from his vantage point on the sidelines after second Frog score Saturday night, while Assistant coach Russell Coffee looks on in the background.