

# THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 17

Texas Christian University . . . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

## Role of TCU Studied

By LOIS REED  
Asst. Managing Editor

Bogged down in many instances by sluggish generalities, the student-faculty-administration-trustee retreat did come up with practical suggestions for putting TCU in step with our times.

Just as importantly, though,

the indistinctness of the term "participants," applied to all who attended, generated an equality among students, faculty, administrators and (for brief flashes) trustees difficult to achieve on the campus proper.

Mark Wassenich, 1964 TCU grad, currently a city planner in the Dallas city manager's office, and son of Dr. Paul G. Wasse-

nich, set the pace at a kick-off session Friday.

Wassenich stated the retreat's purpose: to consider what the University should be and what TCU should be doing in the light of these times.

Asking the assembly if we should get involved in the world as people, as students, faculty, as a total institution, Wassenich offered personal ideas for updating the University, such as student recruitment of faculty and administrators.

Wassenich also told the participants that in the words of theologian Harvey Cox, "not to decide is to decide."

Trustees Glen Turbeville, Harry K. Werst, Dr. W. Burgess Sealy, and Chairman M.J. Neeley, respected and useful in their presence, occasionally found themselves on the firing line in the small discussion sessions, not without administrative company.

Initiating discussion in the various sessions, several of the resource persons came from outside TCU, including Joe Gonzalez of Fort Worth Block Partnership, and Joyce Pennington of Planned Parenthood.

Communicating the real impact of the retreat is impossible because much of it was felt on a personal level.

Overall effectiveness of the conference, however, can be measured most likely in the changes TCU makes in itself by the 1972 retreat.



RON O'NEAL and Maureen Hurley will perform in "Best of Both Worlds," sponsored by SPB, in Ed Landreth Auditorium Friday evening.

## 'New Century' Starts Campaign

Nov. 1 TCU will go to Midland, first stop on a two-year regional campaign. For the first time, TCU will bring the hopes and needs of the almost century-old institution to the public on a large scale.

This "regional campaign" is the first of several planned for the next two years. As part of "The New Century" program, these campaigns will confront alumni, parents and others interested in TCU.

Leading the program is Max K. Jones, who became Director of Regional Campaigns July 1. Jones is excited about the prospects of the program. Each campaign, he said, will consist of three parts: (1) bringing the "New Century" concept to the public, (2) identifying major gifts, and (3) creating an atmosphere of good will between TCU and the public.

Each campaign will be held in a major city in Texas. Later, a

few out-of-state areas will be added. For the next two years, a campaign will start every two or three weeks.

The individual campaigns will open with a banquet. Here the emphasis will be on TCU's needs and plans for the future. Representatives of administration, staff, and students will be available to discuss any aspect of the program.

For the next two or three weeks, prospective contributors will be called on personally. Large gifts and grants will be identified and a general feeling of good will will be sought. The goal is \$43 million dollars by 1973.

Finally, a committee will be established to maintain and promote interest among the local population towards TCU. This is as important as the contributions in the overall picture for TCU's future, said Jones.

## Draft Bill Includes Military Pay Hike

In the recent passage of the Senate draft bill that abolished the 2-S student deferment, a military pay boost of \$381 million was also included within the same package. The military draft-pay increase lifts the total to \$2.4 billion, which raises basic pay and allowances for first termers. The measure also contains substantial increases in quarters allowances, effective Oct. 1, plus an enlistment bonus for combat arms.

Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had worked hard along with Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado (R), in keeping the draft bill alive. The motion that would have defeated the entire bill was prevented, when Allott got White House support for tacking his extra pay proposal on the procurement bill, five other senators switched to support the existing bill.

According to the Army Times, Sen. Stennis reported that the Joint Chiefs of Staff told him they were experiencing a sharp drop in the quality of men who enlisted in July and August, after the President's induction authority had expired on June 30. In addition, the Air Force expected to be 7,000 men short by Jan. 1. Stennis said he was told, 96 per cent of the Air Force men were high school graduates, but only 84 per cent of the volunteers in the past two months had high school diplomas.

Sen. Stennis said he was worried that the end of the draft would reduce the services' ability

to keep strategic forces ready to go but his worries have been relieved somewhat with the extension of the draft to 1973.

## Moudy Issues Harris Statement

Chancellor James M. Moudy has released the following statement concerning the Administration's refusal to allow draft resister David Harris to speak on campus:

"TCU will not knowingly host a speaker who will counsel breaking the law. In the case of the proposal to host Mr. Harris, we have been unable to gain assurance that he will not so counsel, and this is the reason for the decision not to schedule him in University facilities."

## Student To Organize TCU Parachute Club

Is sky diving a sport you've always wanted to try but always found an excuse for not starting?

With the beginning of a sport parachuting club on campus, students can begin to enjoy "the sport of the space age."

The purpose of the club, according to its founder Bob Burden, is to show students as well as the general public that sky diving is a safe sport.

Burden points out that more than 50 major schools have sky diving teams that compete nationally, including Stanford, Notre Dame, LSU, Air Force Academy, and University of Southern California.

Safety is the key word in sport parachuting. Tom Bishop, Fort Worth Area Safety Officer of the U.S. Parachute Assn., explained that more than 45,000 parachutists nationally make almost two million jumps yearly. Statistics also show, according to Bishop, parachutists experience fewer injuries than snow or water skiers and fewer fatalities than scuba divers.

If you would like more information on this new sport or the club, call Bob Burden at 923-6528.



BOB BURDEN

## TCJC Gets Expansion Funds

Tarrant County Junior College is to undergo building and enrollment expansion.

Tarrant County voters recently passed a \$20 million bond proposal package of which six and seven million dollars worth of bonds are to be sold soon in order to finance additions to the south and northeast campuses.

New technical-vocational and multipurpose teaching buildings will be constructed on the south campus. Also, additions to the learning resources center, faculty office building, and bookstore will be made.

Additions will be made to the student center and faculty office building on the northeast campus. This campus will also receive new technical-vocational and classroom buildings.

The additions for both campuses are to be completed by fall, 1973.

A third TCJC branch called the northwest campus is to be constructed on Marine Creek Lake. The \$11.5 million campus is scheduled for completion in 1974.

L. C. White, vice chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, said the construction of a third campus at Tarrant

County Junior College would probably not have any effect on TCU. The junior college has already been here and hasn't had to turn anyone away, explained White. Those who want to go to junior college already can, he added.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie agreed, saying he didn't think there would be any further impact on enrollment at TCU. It would just be more of a redistribution of the students who already go to junior college, he explained.

# Bulletin Board

**ROOMMATE WANTED**--senior, grad. student preferred. \$75/mo. Call David, 334-1400, 921-2924.

**FOR SALE:** Portable television in good condition \$15. 292-8982

**ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS:** If your G.P.A. is at least 3.0 and you are a second semester sophomore, you may be eligible for membership in PHI UPSILON OMICRON. Sign up in the Home Ec. Office or contact Dr. Williams.

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By **JOHNNY LIVENGOOD**

# Sounds of the '70s

**"Bark"** -- Jefferson Airplane, Grunt Records:

"Bark" is the Airplane's latest release and pretty well sums up the whole Airplane trip at this point. Just staying together for six years is quite an accomplishment for a rock and roll band these days, and through "Bark" we can see the Airplane formula: let each member be leader some of the time and back-up other times and everyone will be happy. No ego problems.

**Co-op Album**

In "Bark" we see that each band member has contributed a couple of songs, usually highlighting his or her own talents and then enthusiastically backing the other members in their efforts: This formula is successful

not only in keeping a great band together, but it also provides us with an enjoyable album, even if it is not their best work.

The album begins with a Paul Kantner composition, "When the Earth Moves Again." This song, like the other two Kantner offerings on the album, is an extension of the work on Kantner's "Starship" album. It is punctuated by the same piano-bass-drum-acoustic guitar rhythm that was so prevalent on the "Starship" album. The only additions here are Jorma Kaukonen's guitar and Papa John Creach's fiddle. "War Movie" and "Rock and Roll Island" are the other two Kantner compositions and continue with the Kantner sound and science fiction lyrics.

One notable and welcome surprise on this album is the inclusion of more Jorma Kaukonen material. As mentor for Hot Tuna he has proven his writing ability and his unique guitar style has been an Airplane trademark over the years. He has a singing style which admittedly does not match that of the Airplane's recently departed Marty Balin, but it is somewhat soothing, especially on "Third Week in Chelsea."

His "Feel So Good" is a rocker which marks the fusion of Hot Tuna and the Airplane: Hot Tuna vocals and rhythm, Airplane guitar. "Wild Turkey" is an instrumental which is in essence Hot Tuna with Paul Kantner sitting in on rhythm guitar. It is marked by John Creach's wild, bluesy fiddle, Jorma's wah-wah, and Jack Cassidy's driving bass.

Grace Slick has long been the drawing card for the Airplane, and admittedly she is to rock and roll what Gloria Steinem is to Women's Lib. Her jazzy, well-trained voice has been often imitated, but like the late Janis Joplin's, never duplicated.

Her offerings on this album which are good but not great include "Crazy Miranda," "Lawman," and "European Song." "European Song" is a composition in German which I consider a throw-away. "Crazy Miranda" features her searing voice and piano, and her usual challenging lyrics. "Lawman" seems to be an up-against-the-wall carry-over from "Volunteers." It is a stiff argument directed toward the lawman: Lawman--I'm afraid you just walked in here at the wrong time/My old man's gun has never been fired but there's always a first time.

Now we come to Joey Covington, the new Airplane drummer who contributes what I consider the album's best and worst songs.

**Zappa Falls Short**

"Thunk" is a Frank Zappaish attempt that fails. On the other hand, "Pretty As You Feel" is a jazzy jam which is as pretty as any song I have heard this year. Soft and soaring instrumental work backs up Covington's surprisingly mellow vocals. Grace Slick and Kantner also provide a nice back-up on the vocals. Jorma shows that 10,000 watts are not necessary for good guitar work, as does Kantner rhythm, and Jack Cassidy shows that he still is the best bass player in rock.

It is a good album with only two poor songs, get it.

"Paul And" -- Paul Stookey, Warner Brothers:

Paul Stookey was the middle of Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Now he has an album out on his own (as does Mary) and it is a very good album, almost exactly what you would expect. There are a few surprises, however.

Most of the songs are ballads of a folksy nature. The best of these is the beautiful single "Wedding Song" and "Lucy."

"Gabriel's Mother's Hiway Ballad" is a good rendition of a Woody Guthrie composition, and "Been on the Road Too Long" shows that Paul can get it on in funky rock and roll.

"Give a Damn" is a talking-blues piece in which Paul covers the story of a song "Give a Damn" which never made it because its message was too real and too strong. It is as good as a Tom Paxton talking-blues. Not a bad song on this album and the instrumental backing is good.

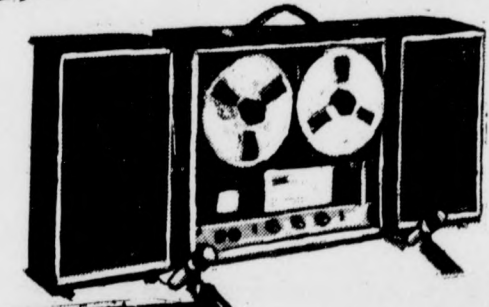
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# Waterbeds: Floating Dreams

Ah, for the "good old days" of being rocked to sleep! Now, due to the modern ingenuity of Americans, people too old to have someone rock them to sleep are able to do it themselves.

Waterbeds have hit the scene with amazing success. A number of reasons have contributed to this success.

Comfort seems to be the main reason for the popularity of waterbeds. One waterbed owner remarked, "It's like sleeping on a floating raft. No springs, no buttons, what you have is sheer comfort."

### Seasickness No Problem

For those of you who claim sea sickness, the solution is simple. Waterbeds do not move unless you do.

One junior coed claims her health was her major reason for buying a waterbed. "I have back

trouble, and I used to have trouble sleeping on regular beds. However, waterbeds follow the contours of your body and give the support you need in all the right places."

Waterbeds began selling in San Francisco about a year and a half ago. They are made of a vinyl polyester fiber which comes in many different gauges.

Sizes differ greatly, as do shapes and prices. Waterbeds range in size from a 3½ feet by 6 feet twin size to a 7 feet by 8½ feet jumbo and can contain up to 400 gallons of water.

Prices run from \$19.95 to \$500 depending on how elaborate the bed is.

Frames are suggested for each waterbed and are sold with the beds. These aid in giving proper support to both the sleeper and his bed.

Almost all waterbeds come with some sort of heating device,

as the water stays cool inside the bed. The more expensive ones have heating devices sealed in the frames. Others have electric pads which are placed under the bed. The most common, however, is a thermo pad which is placed on top of the bed.

### Disadvantage: Leakage

There are three disadvantages to owning a waterbed. The first is the fact that it may leak. However, if sensible care is taken, such as no smoking or sharp objects around the bed, nothing should happen.

The second disadvantage is

that it is very difficult to find sheets to fit the beds. Conventional sheets are not long enough. Said another waterbed owner, "I have a jumbo, so I slit a bunch of sheets and sewed them together. Now they fit perfectly."

A final problem is that the floor the beds are placed on must be able to support them. Remark one coed, "I had nightmares when I found out there was 50 pounds of pressure for each square foot."

The solution is simple. Local housing boards will be glad to make sure an apartment or house is stable enough.

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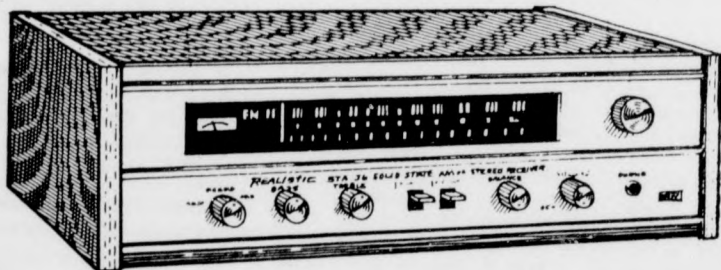
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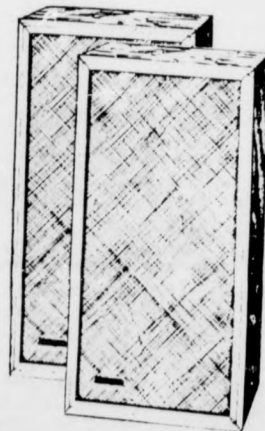
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|---|--|---|---|



# HORNED FROG PHOTOS

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT FOR

10-5 P.M. - Rm. 105, Student Center

Look Back To 1971-72

For Faculty References - Job Applications  
Memories - Blind Date Reference.

Absolutely No Photos taken after Sat., Oct. 2

# Where Do We Go?

By ROSALIND ROUTT  
News Editor

Many complex questions have been raised by Chancellor J.M. Moudy's refusal to allow draft-resister David Harris to speak on the TCU campus. Some involve personal convictions, others rights of faculty and students.

Yet, the most fundamental question which affects us in the long run is where do we as a university go from here?

If it's not draft resistance, it will be another issue. As each new issue develops, will TCU continue to shy away from those positions which the administration cannot condone?

When the next controversial issue arises, will we entrench ourselves behind the positions already taken? Will we just dig a hole and let those views which differ from us fall around but never reach us? In this position we neither move forward nor backward.

### Other Hand

Acrimonious debate is all that can be afforded in this situation. We become stagnant and sterile.

On the other hand, when we allow ourselves open dialogue to all sides of a question, the possi-

bilities for a coming together might be encouraged. Thus, in attempting to bring everyone together, we can attack the problem, not each other.

Certainly this open dialogue is not a guarantee, but it has a lot to offer. When we are exposed to whatever ideas the dialogue generates, there is the possibility for moving forward in a creative, positive direction.

It seems that the prerequisite for open dialogue must be mutual trust and respect from both students and administration. There is something fundamentally wrong with the educational process when students are not considered intelligent enough to hear all sides of an issue and determine their own responses.

Since most students have not considered David Harris' position as an alternative, this is all the more reason to be exposed to it. The result of hearing Harris, or anyone who holds a different position on an issue, embraces three aspects.

### Affords Students

First, it affords students the opportunity to hear why Harris takes the stand he does. Second, by knowing the other side, our

own positions could be better articulated. In the third place, it teaches us to tolerate a dissenting opinion.

Specifically, the point of dialogue here would be to understand a citizen's obligation to responsible citizenship. One attitude would be "my country right or wrong." The other, which Harris maintains, is that there is a more ultimate principle of judgment by which all laws are judged.

Last weekend at the All-University Retreat at Lake Murray, Oklahoma, both methods of approaching an issue were present. However, when open dialogue was possible, communication and understanding developed. The people there, representing trustees, administrators, faculty and students, were a microcosm of the university.

It is these very people who help to make up the entire university. Thus, if the spirit of Lake Murray could be transferred here, perhaps the University could see that open dialogue is the way of achieving a more knowledgeable understanding of an issue.

We have it within our grasp, TCU; what are we going to do?



## From the Ebony Line

By TONY EVERLY  
Secretary, TCU NAACP

In many universities throughout the country, there has developed a new surge in the realm of theater. This new surge is in the birth of Black Theater, which has come about through the expanded interest in black studies at many schools today.

The steady growth in racial pride among black Americans has brought with it a renewed interest in the contributions of fellow black authors, artists, and playwrights to the arts.

In addition to generating interest by black students in the arts, the desired goal is to bring more blacks into the theater field. Due to the past efforts of the NAACP in this area, and the progressive views of the new

head of the department, Dr. Robert Britton, blacks now have the chance to be cast non-ethnically in many of the productions scheduled for this fall and the spring semester of '72.

As a result of the efforts of the NAACP in this area, this past year has seen increased appearances of blacks in TCU major and minor productions, including such persons as Ronnie Hurdle, Debbie Herman, Franz Jones, Ray Turner, Frank Callaway, Jimmie Leach and myself. This has made TCU's stage productions more "colorful" than in the past.

We encourage any and all black students who are interested to be aware of notices on auditions as they are posted.

## Interaction Aids Education

Editor:

The Chancellor's action in refusing to permit draft resister David Harris to speak on campus is deplorable in the most extreme degree.

Besides blatantly blocking our guaranteed freedom of speech, his tyrannical action is definitely stifling to our education. We pay these overblown tuition rates to have the opportunity to be exposed to a vast spectrum of ideas and intellects so that as our own intellectual processes are cultivated and we learn to reason we will have been exposed to a variety of ideas and approaches.

The Chancellor's continual interference and hindrance of our attempts at intellectual growth and inquiry is one of the major reasons why this university stays a step or two behind what it it could and should be. His actions will not keep us from hearing what we need to hear, but it will slow us down and shows that he has in fact not progressed or is not really all that concerned with our educational progression.

Education is not just in the classroom; much of it comes from interaction and I feel sorry for those persons who are afraid of this interaction.

Johnny Livengood

### The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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## Speaker Policy Is Questioned

To: Chancellor Moudy and those concerned,  
Re: Dave Harris visiting campus

Dear Dr. Moudy:

It is with deep concern that I write you this letter. This evening Mike Usnick called and informed me of your anxiety of allowing Dave Harris to speak and visit on our campus.

Mike knew of my interest in University speaking policies and my acquaintance with Dave Harris, and he thought I might be able to help. Indeed, I will try to provide the most useful information to him, and to you I would offer a similar response if you care to know.

It is not out of a slight association with TCU or an uncommitted involvement in the issue that I respond. This fall begins my sixth year at TCU. I am an alumnus, a graduate student, and taught courses as a graduate assistant. Two of those years I worked on Forums Committee, and therefore remember well previous difficulty in establishing University procedure and policy concerning speakers. (Remember Nathan Hare.)

### Policies Questioned

The ethical questions surrounding private school policies toward speakers are fascinating to me. To be sensitive with critical judgment and critical conscience toward such an issue is important to the nature of the university. That is my final concern. To me the open inquiry of academic, spiritual, social matters that is maintained at the university is a precious blessing in our democracy, to be nurtured and guarded constantly by the critical eye of intelligent men.

Today, with our highly technologized communications systems very little information can be withheld from interested persons. Therefore it is impossible for the university to even attempt selection of information. What is more important is that the business of

the university must be to sort, shift, synthesize and evaluate the knowledge around us.

Although this is not entirely the considerations involved in a visit from Dave Harris, they certainly are to be weighed.

My comments are of course merely stated on assumptions. The knowledge I have has come mainly from Mike. From what I understand the reason given for not allowing Dave Harris was that he advocated disobeying a U.S. law. I suppose that means the Selective Service Act, commonly called "The Draft."

### Superficial Reason

Such an excuse seems flimsy indeed. Your reason is superficially accurate. But such a quick, rash review is hardly adequate for a decision which might have far-reaching effects on the life of TCU. Such a shallow denial is regrettable.

As mentioned previously I had the opportunity to meet and converse with Dave Harris and his lovely wife Joan Baez in Washington three years ago. I have heard him speak twice, once to a group of students, once to a Christian Church group. I can say without hesitation he is one of the most articulate, intelligent young persons I have been acquainted with.

Yet, that is not enough. Some advocates of corrupt and dehumanizing policies are both of these. Dave Harris is much more. I guess that is why he is so in-

teresting. (He responded to questions for almost three hours once and no one became bored or left.) He has a simple non-violent philosophy i.e., all men are brothers.

In all the times I heard and talked with him, he has never raised his voice in anger, never denied another's opinion, always been open to others' thoughts and carries on in a marvelous way in his daily life his philosophy of living at peace with one's fellow man.

### Morality vs. Legality

When I reflect upon the troubled times of 1971, only a few more profound moral voices are recalled. Yes, he broke a law. So did Martin Luther King, Jr. Both did it because of moral conviction. Yes, he served in jail. But some of the most conscientious men in history have served in jail because of a moral or spiritual calling above the adherence to legality.

It seems strange indeed for you to hesitate to hear such a man; on the contrary, as a Christian and concerned citizen of America you should respect and desire the chance to listen to a morally courageous individual.

I have not mentioned the idea of one person, or a select group of persons, deciding upon what a group of students should hear. That attitude seems to reveal a lack of regard for the critical abilities of persons now old enough to vote. I shall not dwell on this issue, though. Your conscience must wrestle with those ramifications.

I hope this letter has helped. I will be more than willing to talk with you or any other administrator about Dave Harris or speaker policy on campus.

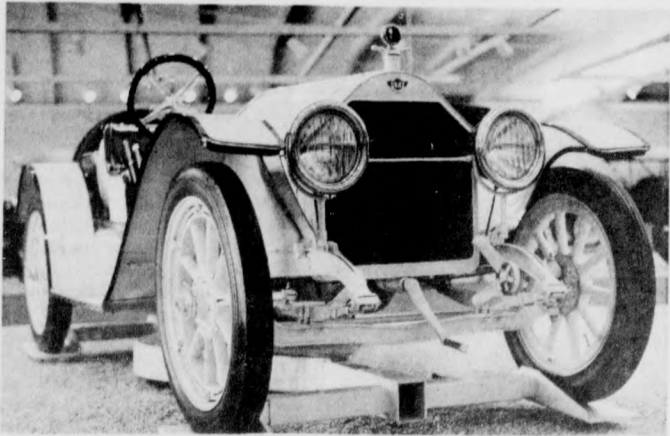
My stake in TCU has always been as one who is committed to its continued betterment. My hope lies there also. I hope to hear from you. 'Til then

Pax,  
Ted Coonfield

### 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.



A REPLICA of the Stutz Bearcat Automobile is on campus today, and students are invited to "go for a spin." The campus visit is for promotion of a cross-country race, with competition between colleges and universities.

# 'Great Race' Reps Here

The "Great All-American Stutz Bearcat Automobile Race" is coming.

Students representing their colleges and universities will

compete for the first place prize of \$25,000 in "The Race." The participants (four per car) will be members of fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations who will form teams to compete with one another for the right to represent their school.

The original Stutz Bearcat was introduced by Indianapolis builder, Harry C. Stutz, in 1911. The 4-cylinder, hand-cranked, T-head motor under a doghouse shaped hood developed 60 horsepower and could reach 80 miles per hour.

This right will be earned through the sale of Stutz Cosmetics for men. Other prizes and awards will also be given.

The replica version is such an accurate reproduction that only a Stutz "purist" could easily detect the few differences.

The race will be held under road rally rules similar to those of the Sports Car Club of America. The event will begin at Pike's Peak in Colorado and end on "The Strip" in Las Vegas.

Like the original, the new model is doorless and topless; however, an optional top for less rugged individuals will be available.

Contestants will be driving replicas of the original 1911 Stutz Bearcat provided by Howard D. Williams, President of the Stutz Bearcat Automobile Company.

All cars manufactured will be scheduled to run in "The Great All-American Stutz Bearcat Automobile Race."

Williams of Tulsa, Okla. began in 1968 to try to build the Stutz. Finally, three years later, production has begun.

Stutz Bearcat representatives will be on campus Tuesday giving students rides and answering questions about "The Race."

## Debaters To Attend 3 Tourneys

TCU debaters are preparing to open their fall season. Five teams will be in action in three tournaments during the period Oct. 7-11.

Bill Stotesberry, Debbie Welch, Patsy Franzolino, Don Brownlee, Debbie Zerjav and Martha McKee will participate in the University of Wyoming tournament Oct. 7, 8 and 9, and at the University of Northern Colorado Oct. 9, 10 and 11. All are Senior Division Varsity debaters.

Freshmen Richard Hayes, David Davis, Jeff Boggess, and Mark Huffman will participate in the Central Texas novice series at the University of Houston on Oct. 9.

## Fashion Fair Selects Girls for Mam'selles

By MARSHA BECK

"Trying to bring fashion closer to the campus coed" is the 1971-72 goal of Fashion Fair, a division of Student Activities. Originally known as the Hospitality Committee, the organization became Fashion Fair in 1969 and has remained to serve the University and community in a new and greater capacity.

Fashion Fair strives to bring the community closer to the campus through its 30-member modeling squad, Mam'selles. Stressing the creation of a total look and a total woman, Mam'selles opens the door of fashion education and experience to its members.

dealing with make-up techniques, walking, wardrobe coordination and voice and diction.

Mam'selles is known on campus for its sponsorship of several campus events. March 16 Mam'selles will cooperate with Modern Bride Magazine to present the annual TCU Bridal Fair. The squad will work with 20-30 national companies and 10-15 local merchants. A meeting Saturday, Oct. 16, will present slides on fashion trends and committees will be formed. Fashion Fair president Sandy Harwell encouraged all interested students to attend.

### Sponsors 'Glamour' Contest

Mam'selles also sponsors the Glamour Ten Outstanding Campus Coed Contest annually at TCU.

New members selected last Wednesday are Vicki Archie, president, Peni Atwood, Nancy Blount, Joan Booth, Janice Brandon, Nan Bryant, Claudia Cleere, Renee Cooper, and Jennifer Ehart.

Also, Carol Griffith, Amy Griggs, Diane Hamilton, Sandy Harwell, Jan Hines, Paula Humphries, Terry King, Ann Kretzchmar, Cathy McLain, Cindy Meredith, Mary Anne Metcalf, and George Ann Moore.

Others are Susan Nash, Mary Kay Nitschke, Sue Parker, Dana Richey, Celia Rhodes, Elaine Rogers, Jackie Schutz, Susan Shellenberger, Carol Shorkey, Lyn VanBuskirk, Vicky Williams.

### Launches Models

Often mistaken for a professional or finishing school for models, Mam'selles is just a starting point in the modeling world. Its members are selected annually during fall tryouts and work throughout the year presenting seven to ten fashion shows for community and campus functions. Most of their training comes from techniques taught by the stores that sponsor the shows.

Mam'selles have represented TCU at well-known area stores and the Texas State Fair. A TCU fashion show will be staged Tuesday, Oct. 19, in front of the cafeteria in the Student Center.

In addition to modeling, Mam'selles are host to an annual Neiman-Marcus clinic

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# Galvan Fills Vacated Post

## Original Art Shown, Sold

By RICHARD HALYARD

Dr. Robert R. Galvan, director of reading improvement services and summer school at TCU, has accepted the appointment as assistant to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs for 1971-72.

In addition to his current duties, he will be concerned with the special attention of community service in academic matters through avenues such as seminars for high school seniors, the

evening college and summer school.

### Galvan Commended

In announcing the one-year assignment, Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said of Dr. Galvan:

"Dr. Galvan's contribution to the University in relation to the 1971 summer school was invaluable. During this transitional year he can be of important help in the field of academic affairs."

Prior to coming to TCU in 1938, the Longview native was guest lecturer and consultant at Mississippi State University and served as director of reading services and assistant professor of education at Delta State College in Cleveland, Mississippi. He also worked in the area of reading development at East Texas State University. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry and physics, a M.S. in psychology and sociology and a doctorate in educational psychology and sociology from East Texas State.

"As assistant to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, I shall work fervently to implement these goals and programs that were recently outlined by Vice Chancellor Newcomer," Dr. Galvan stressed. "I look forward

with great anticipation to working with members of the faculty in the many facets of the University associated with academic affairs."

Dr. Galvan said that he was honored "to be a part of the endeavor of academic excellence" which has been set as one of the goals of TCU this year, but he still "has an interest in all areas of the University" as well. He hopes to bring TCU and the community closer together through the emphasis of the university to those who are not related directly to it.

Presently, he has introduced a program to superintendent of Fort Worth public schools Julius Truelson to initiate a plan by which high school seniors may earn college credit by attending TCU during their final year in high school. He also underlined the role the evening college plans in the development of the community. "Many adults attend the evening school who are not students in the sense that they are pursuing a degree," he commented. "It is these people whom we want to draw to the University as well as the students."

### Qualified Public Speaker

As a qualified public speaker, Dr. Galvan can be classified as a public relations agent for the University. He travels to various high schools in the Fort Worth area to address students on topics which are directly related to their environment.

From 1957 to 1960 he was associated with the Department of State at the U.S. embassy in Frankfurt, Germany. He also assisted in an institute for teachers of the educationally disadvantaged at TCU in 1968 and was a national visiting lecturer in the field of reading-communication during the spring of that year.

Dr. Galvan is a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations including the International Reading Association, National Reading Conference, Southwestern Psychological Assn., Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Original and graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be on exhibition and sale at TCU.

The art will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, in the Gallery of the Student Center.

There will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts in the collection. Artists represented include Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese print-makers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.

## Meeting For Homecoming Participants

The Homecoming Committee will hold a very important meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 202.

All organizations or individuals who are interested in submitting floats or displays for the Nov. 5-6 Homecoming festivities must be present. Details, deadlines, and fees will be discussed.

For further information contact Tom Lowe, Homecoming chairman, at 926-9589, or ext. 392 or 406.

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## Course to Study Business Costs

"Value Engineering" is the focus of a course to be jointly sponsored by TCU's Division of Special Courses and the Fort Worth-Dallas chapter of the Society of American Value Engineers. A creative, problem-solving concept designed to identify and remove unnecessary costs, the course will be presented in a workshop-seminar format of ten sessions beginning Sept. 28.

The course will be of interest to management, technical and administrative personnel assigned to all facets of plant operation. Instructors are C. P. Smith, manager of cost reduction and motivation at Vought Aeronautics in Dallas and vice-president of the National Society of American Value Engineers; Rany Creasy, a motivation specialist at Vought Aeronautics and Value Engineer of the Year for 1970; and W. R. Ellis, senior value engineer at Convair Aerospace.

The \$185 tuition will include materials. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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# Service Group Going Social

By KATHLEEN TERRELL

A spirit organization, a social fraternity and a service group—these are all descriptions of the TCU Vigilantes.

Although the Vigies are often characterized as kicker-type cowboys, Dave Ferebee, president of the group, explains that the Vigilantes are evolving into a social organization much like the fraternities on campus.

"Many of the guys can't even ride a horse, much less be true

cowboys. Our main concern is to band together in a closely knit group to promote school spirit and at the same time have fun and make friends," said Ferebee.

"Our goals—brotherhood, leadership and spirit promotion—have remained the same over the years, but our personnel has changed," stated Ferebee. "Today we like to keep our membership at about 30 so that we can form a true brotherhood."

During the year, the "boys in

black hats and boots" set up the sound system for the cheerleaders, put out markers at half time for the band and take charge of spirit lines at the games. However, their activities are not all behind the scenes. During Homecoming, the Vigilantes guard the floats in front of the student center and burn the traditional TCU letters at various pep rallies.

"Old Betsy," the cannon that signals a TCU touchdown, is controlled by the Vigilantes. Addie

the Frog is pulled around the field by the group.

The Vigies do not stop with just spirit projects. They help girls to move into their dorms at the beginning of the year and escort the TCU Beauties in the spring at a basketball game. In conjunction with the Athletic Department, the Vigilantes participate in the recruiting program in the spring.

Ferebee stated, "The Vigilantes is the oldest fraternal or-

ganization on campus. We were founded in 1948 mainly to protect the cheerleaders. Today we have expanded into a social and service group."

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# Frogs Fall To Huskies

## Seattle, Fort Worth Rains Contribute to TCU Loss

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Contrary to what Perry Como might say, the skies in Seattle Saturday were not blue. They were gray and overcast and brought a 15 minute downpour just prior to the TCU-Washington Huskies game kickoff which hampered both teams throughout the afternoon.

Apparently the Huskies weren't bothered by the rain-soaked artificial turf as much as the Horned Frogs though, as Washington came away with a 44-26 victory.

Sonny Sixkiller completed only 10 of 24 passes and threw two interceptions, but still managed 230 yards and the Huskies' third win without a defeat.

Poor field position and a fierce pass rush kept TCU in a hole almost the entire first half. Frog passers Steve Judy (nine of 22) and Kent Marshall (four of 10) were afforded little time to search out receivers on the slippery field.

Judy did surpass Sammy Baugh's career completion record, however, to set a new TCU standard which will be broken with each throw he connects on in the future.

While the celebrated Sixkiller put the Huskies out front, it was the rain and the kicking game that did the Horned Frogs in.

"I don't like to make excuses," Judy said on the plane trip back to Fort Worth, "but I think if it hadn't rained it would have been a different story. This is the first time we've ever played on a wet artificial turf and they (Washington) probably play five games a year in rain like that."

The Huskies' field was one of the first in the country to receive a synthetic playing surface several years ago and Saturday's brief but heavy rain was absorbed and stayed on the field throughout the game.

Marshall punted the Frogs out

of trouble 11 times averaging 36 yards per boot, but long run-backs on five of the kicks left the TCU defense with their backs against the wall again.

Trailing 7-0 early in the first period, the Frogs bounced back into the game when Lyle Blackwood intercepted a Sixkiller pass at the TCU 1-yard-line and raced 83 yards down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the Washington 16.

Larry Harris scored from four yards out a few plays later, but Berl Simmons' extra-point kick missed and the Frogs were to trail the remainder of the contest.

TCU coach Jim Pittman said after the game that he felt the limited workouts the Frogs conducted last week in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum had an effect on the game, pointing out that the week-long showers in Fort Worth had allowed little opportunity to work on kick coverage and pass defense.

Pittman said he was pleased at the way his team came back in the second half, however, and added that he felt the team had learned a great deal and would benefit greatly from the Washington game.

The 59,990-plus fans (a stadium record) who turned out on the rainy afternoon got their money's worth. A bobbled handoff in the TCU backfield late in the second period was picked off in mid-air by a Washington lineman who rumbled 52 yards for a touchdown.

Then the enthusiastic crowd was treated to a real rarity at the beginning of the third quarter, back-to-back TD kickoff returns. The Huskies' Jim Krieg took the opening second half kick and dashed 99 yards for a score. Washington then kicked off to the Frogs and Freddie Pouncey gathered the ball in and raced 94 yards in the other direction for an equally impressive touchdown.



**WET BEGINNING**—A record crowd watched the start of the Washington-TCU game during a heavy rain in Seattle. Although the downpour ended a

few minutes later, the field remained wet and slick during the remainder of the game.



**BALL THIEF**—TCU defensive back Lyle Blackwood heads up field with a stolen Sonny Sixkiller pass en route to an 83 yard return which set up

the Frog's first touchdown. Blackwood picked off another ariel near the end of the contest.

## Intramurals' See SAE's Take Lead

SAE took over first place in Greek League touch football last week with a 16-14 victory over Sigma Chi. The win upped SAE's record to 2-0 while Sigma Chi dropped to 0-2.

In other Greek League action, the Del's played tough defense to knot a 6-6 tie with the unbeaten Kappa Sigs. Two other league games were rained out.

The Independent Leagues began play last Monday with four games. MDX coralled Ranch Management 16-0, Canterbury blanked Brachman 12-0, Army blitzed No. 9 6-2 and Eunuchs Rictus got the nod over the

pledges. Wednesday league games were rained out also.

### This Week's Action

#### TUESDAY

SAE (2-0) vs. Kappa Sig (1-0-1), 3:30 p.m.; Sigma Chi (0-2) vs. Lambda Chi (0-0-1), 4:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Clark and Canterbury vs. Vigies, both at 3:30 p.m.; Brite vs. Tom Brown and Trojans vs. Air Force, both at 4:30

#### THURSDAY

Delts (0-1-1) vs. Sig Eps (0-0-1), 3:30; Phi Delt (1-0) vs. Phi Kaps (0-1), 4:30.



**DEFENSIVE EFFORT**—Safety Richard Wiseman (39) halts Washington running back Pete Taggares (39) on a third down try at the TCU one yard line

during the first period Saturday as Huskie quarterback Sonny Sixkiller (6) looks on.

—Photos by Jerry McAdams