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## Moratorium Scheduled For Oct. 13

## Speaker Policy Studied

A Vietnam War moratorium, sponsored locally by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, (VVAW), will be observed tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 13 with the VVAW making available antiwar information and services.

The moratorium, held in conjunction with the National Moratorium, will, on campus, consist of a draft counseling table with aid from the Campus Ministry, a table with information concerning the war, antiwar activities, the moratorium and the Nov. 6 mass demonstration and march in Houston.

A 7 p.m. benefit concert with the reformed Winte Harvest will also include the dispersing of more information from the local VVAW members and regional VVAW director Terry Dubose.

The VVAW film "The Winter Soldier Investigations," will be shown throughout the day. This film concerns the confessions of Vietnam veteran marines of atrocities they committed while serving in the war.

## Speaker Policy Studied

An interim speaker policy committee met behind closed doors Friday to "lay the groundwork" for the committee's operations.

Mike Usnick, committee member and student body president, said the committee agreed it had two responsibilities.

First, the committee will serve as an interim group to formulate guidelines for a permanent committee.

Second, the committee will serve as a screening board for controversial speakers until the permanent committee is established.

"Impetus for the committee comes from the administration," Usnick said. The committee must report to Chancellor James M. Moudy by Nov. 1.

"The permanent committee would be an integral part of the decision-making process at the University," Usnick said.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Howard G. Wible, elected chairman of the interim committee, said the finality of the committee's decisions has not yet been determined. "We haven't gone that far," he commented. "We all recognize the Chancellor's ultimate authority," he said, but, he continued, while the committee does not intend to preclude the Chancellor's intervention, it is hoped it would effectively reduce the necessity for such interventions, and offer a broader base of review.

As a result of urgency on one side, deliberation on the other, the speaker committee decided to hold an open session at 2 p.m. next Friday in the Student Center, room 205.

### Input Asked

"We are asking," Dr. Wible said, "that any person wishing to offer some input notify the Student Life Office before Friday, so we can get some indication of the total length of time we'll need to allot to such speakers and so we can get an idea of numbers for determining a room." Dr. Wible also said each speaker would be allowed a maximum of five minutes to speak. "We are asking this," Dr. Wible said, "because we want interested individuals or representatives of groups to provide helpful, sound, meaningful input to which the committee need not reply. We are not a committee to defend someone's posture on any issue."

## Dean Resignation Prompts Re-do

Elmer W. Kretzchmar, former assistant dean of the Evening College, has been named Director of Evening Courses in the College. This new position was created from the reorganization of the Evening College after former Dean Tom Palmer resigned last month.

Formerly assistant dean of humanities at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh, Kretzchmar has been a TCU faculty member since 1968.

The following two Fridays will be spent in closed session by the committee to provide for greater efficiency in drawing up the actual policy. The week before the report is submitted to the Chancellor, another open session will be held. After final revisions are made, the report will go to Dr. Moudy.

### Committee Aids

To aid the committee in its work last Friday, Dr. Wible distributed mimeographed documents on speaker policy and excerpts from educational magazines.

Some questions regarding presence of outsiders at the initial meeting threatened to stall proceedings.

"I see this as an organizational meeting where we will talk generally of roles," Dr. Wible said. He went on to say he wanted the committee free from outside pressures for the first meeting.

The three spectators, including a Daily Skiff reporter, left the meeting quietly after the committee agreed to hold an executive session.

## Planning Clinic Seeks Approval

By LOIS REED

In the midst of the tense disquiet of the past two weeks, a small, rational group of persons has been working steadily towards establishment of a birth control clinic on or near campus.

Taking a low-key approach, these three expect to prove the worth of such a project at TCU by presenting information gathered from campus programs nationwide as well as other available data on birth control.

Joyce Penninger, from Planned Parenthood, Paul Jones, BSU, and Helen Williamson, R.N. from the Brown-Lupton Health Center went through channels three weeks ago but their proposal was nixed at the top.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, took the proposal to Dr. J.M. Moudy in an effort to learn the chancellor's feelings on the matter.

Mrs. Penninger, Mrs. Williamson, and Jones met with Dr. Wible Oct. 1 to describe full-service birth control programs on other campuses, especially Yale.

When questioned on the subject, Mrs. Penninger, a "resource person" at the recent University retreat, said Dr. Wible was "relatively open without committing himself." "We feel the door is by no means closed."

Mrs. Penninger added that the group doesn't seek to pressure the Administration, but rather to educate them to the need and possibilities of such a service for TCU students.

Planned Parenthood's experience in Fort Worth, Mrs. Penninger said, indicates there's no question that the agency serves a rather large number of TCU students now.

The trio hopes to get together a group of key TCU students to work up a program in terms of what should be done on campus.

Ultimately, Mrs. Penninger said she would like to see TCU provide full birth control services through the Health Center. An interim approach seems to be setting up a clinic near campus, such as in a church.

A separate clinic involves outlay of Planned Parenthood funds — money that's generally hard to obtain.

A "fantastic shortage" of doctors willing to donate free time to staff a clinic and the essential logistics also weaken the off-campus solution.

Optimistic despite the problems involved, Mrs. Penninger's reaction to Dr. Wible was emphatic. "I am impressed with Dr. Wible. He is very diplomatic, and can't blow his cool. I hope he'll eventually support it."

## Clark Dorm Tax Contested by Group

A state of confusion and controversy surrounds the proposed dorm tax at Clark Residence Hall.

A petition was circulated last week opposing a proposed dormitory tax which would cover expenditures of dorm-related activities for the current academic year and in effect, adjust the financial state of the dormitory itself.

Steve Pontius, Clark president, said he felt the form council was justified in passing the tax. "We really had some good activities planned for the residents and need the money to put the wheels in motion," he commented.

Circulators of the petition say the tax is unconstitutional since it wasn't passed by a majority vote of those living in the dormitory. Article III, Section 3, Clause 1 of the Clark constitution outlines the procedure by which a tax may be legislated:

"A dormitory tax must be proposed by a simple majority of all members of the Clark Hall Council. The tax must be passed and approved by a simple majority of the residents in a special election. No tax shall remain in effect for more than one semester."

The petition gained stability when circulated and 128 signatures were collected. A closed meeting of the Clark Judicial Board was called Thursday night, Oct. 30, to test the constitutionality of the tax. The Judicial Board had the option of either putting the issue before a general election of the residents of Clark or overriding the petition and passing the tax if the tax justified itself.

The meeting Sept. 30 was closed to dormitory residents and the press and details were sketchy as to what resulted.

According to all information available, the resolution was made that a five dollar tax passed last spring but never collected be put into effect and immediately collected this semester.

However, this decision is not in accordance with the taxation clause in the constitution and the circulators of the petition have the privilege of contesting this election.

Problems arise in the collection of a five-dollar tax since no minutes from last year's meeting in which the tax was passed can be found. The Dorm Council would meet with difficulty in justifying the passage of this tax this semester since there is no documented proof that the tax was originally passed.

A spokesman for those contesting the tax said that any further attempt to collect a tax would probably result in the revision of the tax clause in the constitution. Further action would be made to block the tax.

By JUDY HAMMONDS

Campus unrest can be healthy in that it helps administrators understand students and their problems. Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible said in a Thursday evening speech to the River Oaks Business and Professional Women.

"Unrest has always marked the educational world," Dr. Wible explained. "This is how we learn." He added that being uneasy and questioning the cause of this uneasiness is the way people progress in any area.

Dr. Wible divided students in-

to three "oversimplified" groups. He said about 90 per cent of the students are "committed more to ideals than institutions," while elder persons are more institution oriented.

"We encourage inquisitiveness," he continued, "but we get excited when it gets out of the classroom."

Using the recent David Harris controversy as an example, Dr. Wible said the administration decided, "We, as a school, should take a stand against lawbreaking so we shouldn't have this man here." Dr. Wible added that Har-

ris broke the law because he decided to go to jail rather than accept what that law would do to his life.

The Vice Chancellor said one student asked him, "If Jesus Christ were on the campus would he be allowed to speak? Did he not hold conscience above the law?" Dr. Wible commented, "You can't say that's irrelevant — to them it's very relevant."

Dr. Wible characterized his second group of students, about nine per cent, as "activists." He said, "They are interested in participating in the government

of their life in a community.

Again referring to the Harris issue, Dr. Wible commented, "Many said, 'I don't even know who Harris is, but I don't think the University should say he can't come.'" This, he added, is leading to a review of the University speaker policy.

The Vice Chancellor said if these "activists" believe the administration is arbitrary and insincere they may solidify with the third group, the "hard core," which is "more interested in power than participation."

## 'Campus Unrest Healthy'

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# Set-Painter Lends a Hand

Barrie Tinkler, a professional artist with a side interest in set painting, has been visiting TCU's Theater Department.

Tinkler, whose work includes five murals in Houston and who has worked on "Becket and the Littlest Wise Man", here in Fort Worth, is a personal friend of Jim Monroe, technical head of the TCU Theater Department.

Tinkler is working on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience" for TCU. He has also talked to theater students on subjects such as the techniques of applying paint to canvas, and how pictorial design can be applied to scene painting.

Tinkler is not a set designer. The designer or director hands him a basic outline of the desired set. His job is to pick the best colors for the various parts of the set to be painted. He tries to bring in his own sense of design. If he disagrees with what the designer has outlined, he can voice his objections. He works on the choice the designer ultimately decides upon.

"Generally the style of a set is determined by the play," said Tinkler. "The director wants a certain mood created and the colors of the set are important to sustain this feeling."

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PROFESSIONAL SET painter Barry Tinkler is helping TCU students with sets for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "Patience," to be presented here. —Photo by Bill Bahan

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Three year scholarships were presented to Ken Daniels and Mike Garret. Two year awards went to Bill Chin, Steve Rose, Jay Menzoff and Roger C. Wilson.

The scholarships consisting of four, three, and two year awards were presented cadets who show both academic and leadership qualities. The scholarships pay for tuition for the number of years indicated in each award, plus \$50 a month subsistence pay.

In the recent passage of the draft bill which included a substantial military pay-hike, however, the subsistence allotments for scholarships will probably be boosted to \$100 per month.

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## Controversy Continues

# Prof Encourages Bio-Control

By CINDY SCHAIBLE

B. F. Skinner, psychology professor at Harvard, likes to "stun" people, according to Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, TCU professor of psychology.

Skinner, featured in Time magazine, defines man as a complex machine in need of controlled environment. Dr. Arnoult explained that much of the controversy of Skinner is over behavioral technology, which is the developing science of control that aims to change environment rather than people, shifting the world inside men to the world outside of them.

Skinner says man is not responsible for what he does, so such things as dignity, love, and freedom are only illusions.

Dr. Arnoult said, "Skinner's

way to change behavior is to reward proper behavior instead of punishing improper behavior." He explained that wild animal training once employed fear. Animals were punished when they didn't respond to the trainer's command. Training was unreliable. Now, trainers reward an animal for proper performance.

In Piedmont, Va., four years ago a commune was started as a "utopian" community governed by Skinner's laws of social engineering. The 123 acre commune, named Twin Oaks, consists of 35 members. In general, all are considered equal, all work, and all have no private property except for clothing and books.

Working diligently is always

complimented, but a personal de-


mand or anger expressed by a member is ignored. The commune has troubles financially and psychologically. Some members have to get outside jobs in Piedmont, which takes away from the complete behavior environment, one thing Skinner stresses. Also, last year 70 per cent of Twin Oak's members left.

Dr. Arnoult said, "Controversy over Skinner involves two basic arguments. Philosophically, Skinner is incorrect, if such things as free will really do exist. Also,

even if he is right about free will, many people feel his procedures are inhumane and could destroy human dignity. How tightly can you hold people into certain public standards without destroying creativity and ability to innovate?"

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**WATCH THIS SPOT**



# Harris Acts on His Beliefs

By ROSALIND ROUTT

Thursday afternoons for me follow a general routine of answering the phone, assigning reporters to stories and reading the AP wire. However, last Thursday afternoon David Harris spoke on campus. And for a moment the ringing of the phone, the endless questions of beginning reporters and the sporadic typing of the AP machine seemed far away.

As we walked into Canterbury House, we sensed a feeling of anticipation among those of us who had been selected from the student body and faculty to have lunch with Harris. All of us had been involved in the "Harris controversy" one way or another. Yet, that we would be meeting him within a few minutes seemed unreal.

Then without fanfare a guy in faded blue jeans with a leather pouch and a knapsack walked through the door. From his outward appearance Harris resembled a typical college student, but as he informally rapped with us, we knew he was different.

### Moral, Not Political

Maybe it was the way he spoke so positively. Or perhaps it was because he talked to us from his moral conscience, not from some political platform.

We remember him saying "You have one life. But what kind of terms will you live that life? I couldn't be real with a draft card in my pocket." It was then that we realized that David Harris was asking each of us to take our lives seriously.

By taking his own life seriously, Harris has dedicated it to making the statement of his philosophy,



DAVID HARRIS, whose attempted campus appearance aroused controversy recently, dined with a small group last Thursday at Canterbury House.

—Photo by Johnny Livengood

phy, "All men are brothers," a reality. As he once wrote: "I stand here today and tomorrow and the next day with my brothers and I don't stop standing until all my brothers are on their feet."

### Referendum Set

What's so beautiful about this philosophy is that he believes it. Idealistic as it may sound, Harris does not live in a dream world.

He is a man of action—positive action. Currently, he is working with the People's Union in the San Diego area where he organized a public referendum over

whether the aircraft carrier USS Constitution should sail for Vietnam as scheduled. About 54,000 people voted, and 45,000 said the ship should not go into the war zone.

Harris' group is organizing another referendum in the San Francisco Bay area concerning the sailing of a carrier on which half the crew has signed a petition saying they don't want to go to Vietnam. His purpose is not to stop the ship from sailing but to call attention to its leaving.

As a man of action, Harris refused to support a law which "seizes people's lives and sends

them out to kill each other." The draft system, according to Harris, is merely participatory totalitarianism, and he doesn't want to be a part of it.

Recalling how he started to fill out a conscientious objector form and then stopped, Harris said, "Why should I explain to the draft board why I or anyone else should not kill?"

So Harris accepted his punishment for refusing induction and served part of his sentence in the La Tuna branch of the federal prison system near El Paso.

As David Harris talked about the horrible conditions in prisons, we began to admire him even more. For despite what he had endured, he remained optimistic about society's future.

### Optimism Prevails

Most people might think of Harris as some wild-eyed radical. Instead we discovered a warm human being who intelligently speaks about a time when words like "brotherhood" and "love" are real and words like "oppressor" and "oppressed" have lost all their meaning.

As David Harris turned and walked down the street, we knew we had met a remarkable person. We only wished that the entire student body had had the same opportunity.

Although many students might not have agreed with everything Harris said, we think they would understand what he means when he says, "It's time to stand up with your brothers around the world. It's time to stop sharpening the sword. It's time to stop carrying the shield. It's time to stand up."

## Sign Prank Called 'Adolescent'

**Editor:**  
Last Wednesday evening, some residents of Brachman Hall, with permission from Dean Gordon,

erected a spirit sign at the corner of Bellaire and Stadium Drive in anticipation of Saturday night's OSU football game. We

were told, of course, that to put a sign up in an area so remote from our hall was less than intelligent, due to the caliber of some students at TCU, but we, perhaps foolishly, chose to give it a try, hoping our critics would be proved wrong.

The sign remained standing for approximately 10 hours before it was pulled up and torn apart, presumably by some self-styled Midnight Ramblers out looking for a thrilling way to release their frustration and tension. Most TCU students have discovered means more responsive to that end, but apparently there are still those who find comfort and solace in strewn bits of paper and splintered wood. To those of you in the latter category we offer our sympathy, and hope that by the time you have graduated from this University, you will have found other ways to express yourselves.

We had a good time working on the project, and we're glad that other organizations either now have or will be having similar activities in the future, realizing that most students here are mature enough to resist such overpowering temptation. We hope that this incident is not indicative of a trend at TCU, and we'd like to believe that collective pressure will help put a stop to what looks like a bad case of misguided adolescent energy.

**Bob Stanley, for the Social Committee and residents of Brachman Hall**

P.S. One gold star for the Security Police.

**CONCERNED**

## 'Concerned' Applauds 'In Loco Parentis'

**Editor's Note:** It is Daily Skiff policy to print only letters which include the author's name. However, we have elected to print this unsigned letter. Hereafter, contributors are asked to sign letters to the editor.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** Show me the man you honor and I will know what kind of man you are, or it shows me what your ideal manhood is, and what kind of man you long to be. Thomas Carlyle

**Editor:**  
I think it is time for us to spot and consider some true facts.

Life is one of the greatest games we play. In any game, football, basketball, tennis and all other games we have to have rules and regulations to make the game really work and for us to enjoy them. Usually the harder the game is to play the more exciting and interesting it will be. This is the same way in the game of life. You must discipline your-

self and go by rules and regulations to get the most out of life. That is why our parents can tell us about the tried and proven things that are best for us.

If we knew a snake was deadly poison, we wouldn't bring it home to our children and say they need to know about this first hand and if they get bitten it is just their fault. That is why our leaders in a Christian University try to bring the best to its campus for us to hear and learn from. We need to stand for something that is worth living and fighting for and in standing for right we must not let people that are against everything we stand for come in and try to tear us down. As in the example of the poison snake, if we saw it coming up our sidewalk, we would not wait until it came in our house and bite us before killing it.

Therefore when we obey the rules and regulations in the game of life we derive the most from it.

## From the Ebony Line

By RAY TURNER

Near the end of the Spring Semester of last year, TCU began to make an effort to bring a black studies program to its campus. A committee on black studies was formulated consisting of an administrator, five faculty members, and two students whose purpose was to investigate the amount of black accomplishments being taught in many of the required courses at TCU and to implement a packaged group of courses which taken together, could result in a black studies minor.

Recently two members of the committee have departed from TCU, Dr. James Harding and Dr. A. L. King. Now Dr. James Newcomer has announced his resignation as vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs thereby reducing the total membership of the committee by three.

A committee as important as this one to the curriculum of the university should not be allowed to stagnate. We therefore encourage the revitalization of the Black Studies Committee and more important we hope that those people involved in securing the black studies program at TCU will not shirk their responsibilities.

### 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.

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Citizens for Peace

# Peace Group Organized

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

The invasion of Cambodia in the spring of 1970 marked a turning point in the political conscience of Dr. George L. Smith, Brite Divinity School professor.

With the extension of the war in southeast Asia, the idea of a durable peace group first began to take shape in the minds of Dr. Smith and a few other Brite professors. Today the idea has germinated and grown into Citizens for Peace, a year-old organization whose newly-elected chairman is Dr. Smith.

Recounting the group's origins, Dr. Smith said of the Cambodia invasion, "This was a desperate situation. We've got to start taking our citizenship seriously." He saw a need for some sort of permanent peace organization which had "influence and durability."

**Informal Meetings**

A few interested persons met informally throughout the summer of 1970, and by fall their ideas began to gel, said Dr. Smith. The members, ministers, TCU professors, and some local businessmen, formally organized, elected officers, and named their group Citizens for Peace.

The aim of Citizens for Peace has been primarily educational, acquainting its members as well as those outside the organization with U.S. policies and actions in Southeast Asia since World War II, explained Dr. Smith.

He said the group "learned nothing new from the Pentagon Papers"—their research had familiarized them with much of that information before they were published.

**No Radical Actions**

"We are not a group committed to any kind of radical, confrontational actions," Dr. Smith declared. Most of the members are professionals or businessmen who cannot afford to take such overt actions as marching or demonstrating against the war, he said.

But Dr. Smith indicated commitments may be changing slowly, as the group becomes more active and broadens its scope to include more than just one issue. "Vietnam is just the tip of the iceberg," he said. His comment refers to American economic and military involvement in "roughly 30 areas" where he said the U.S. is, in effect, aiding rightist governments.

"Making the invisible war visible" by exposing the rest of the "iceberg" of U.S. policy will be one of the major focuses for the peace group in the future. Dr. Smith said. However their most immediate work is with the McGovern presidential campaign in Texas.

**Precinct Work**

Citizens for Peace plans to work from the local precinct level up through the State Democratic convention. Dr. Smith "hopes to get enough persons elected to the state Democratic Convention so that we will have a chance to contest the unit rule loudly and forcibly."

Fearing the intent of Texas party leaders to vote as a block at the national convention, he wants to prevent any actions which may commit Texas votes to a candidate other than McGovern, who, he says, has the "best" voting record on Vietnam.

In the last year, Citizens for Peace has participated in several other activities including sending three-person information teams to speak "anywhere they are invited" and sponsoring films.

Last summer, Dr. Smith said, the group created "peace spots," one-minute radio ads aired on five local stations. Presently they are participating in the "Unsell the War" campaign, a similar advertising program designed by a Yale student for television.

**Slow Growth**

Beginning with about 50 persons a year ago, Citizens for Peace has grown slowly to include at least 75 at present, according to Dr. Smith.

He explained that at first the desire to build a permanent, serious peace group made recruitment of members selective, but now that they have "put down roots," they are inviting more students to join.

Recently Citizens for Peace became affiliated with "Clergy and Laymen Concerned," a national group founded by the Berrigans.

The local group is not a "fly-by-night organization," Dr. Smith emphasized. Citizens for Peace meets every other Friday afternoon at Canterbury House.

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The test is designed for college seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the TCU Counseling Center in Building 8 or the Office of Teacher Placement in the Bailey Building.

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# Infirmary Traffic Increases

By IRENE DOHONEY

"I feel that students are beginning to accept our services more readily. We saw 14,000 outpatients last year," said Mrs. Helen Williamson, head nurse at Brown-Lupton Health Center.

Mrs. Williamson continued that the Health Center itself caters mainly to outpatient cases although it is sometimes necessary for a student to spend a night or two there.

"If a student has anything more than the usual minor illness, he or she is hospitalized or sent home," she said.

Most of the center's emergencies are accidents that occur in intramural games or in the residence halls. She said the center is only equipped to handle minor emergencies; seriously injured

persons are immediately hospitalized.

The center's doors are never closed to a student who is ill, but technically outpatients shouldn't enter after 9 p.m. The doors are locked at 11 p.m., but there is a registered nurse on duty 24 hours.

Mrs. Williamson said, "It is this nurse's duty to open the door after closing to admit those who desire medical attention." She gladly attends to anyone "even though it is not a real emergency."

There are five registered nurses on the staff. The center is naturally more heavily staffed during the day because of the heavy outpatient flow. The staff also includes Dr. C.C. Davis.

The doctor diagnoses and pre-

scribes medication. Most all medications administered are by prescription. "We work under the physician's orders at all times," said Mrs. Williamson.

TCU's infirmary is affiliated with the Medical-Surgical Clinic on Summit Dr. This clinic is maintained by the fee paid by students at registration. This fee entitles students to see Dr. Davis or visit the clinic free of charge.

"Because so many students are living off campus, cards were is-

sued as proof of payment. Students living off campus were given the option to pay the fee," she said.

Bills may be sent home or paid by the student. A Health Center card entitles patients to stay overnight for one week without being charged; after a week the charge is \$5 per night.

Contrary to popular belief an absence card signed by the center does not constitute an excused absence unless the teacher is willing to accept it. "These cards are issued to confirm that a student was ill, but that is all," said Mrs. Williamson. She continued that it is necessary for the student to appear in person unless he or she is too sick to leave the dorm to pick up the absence report.

She said the Health Center receives very few complaints on their treatments, because most illnesses they treat are symptomatic and require no specific treatment.

TCU students may be insured but these policies are not handled through the Health Center.

## Teaching Forms Due Oct. 15

Those students planning to student teach during the spring semester should file an application by Oct. 15.

Students seeking positions in secondary education should file applications with Mr. Charles Beseda, and applications for Elementary positions should be filed with Mrs. Eva Singleton. All applicants will need a photograph, a smallpox vaccination and a T.B. test.

## Opportunities For Women Friday Topic

A one-day seminar focusing on career opportunities for women entitled "Career Management: How To Do Career Planning" will be conducted on Friday, Oct. 15 at Green Oaks Inn.

Miss Marion Kellogg, consultant in marketing management development to General Electric Company, will lead the workshop which is being offered through the Division of Special Courses at TCU.

Discussion groups will be formed and attention will be given to such topics as new developments in management theory, male and female relationships in management and special job-related problems.

A luncheon will be provided for the day-long affair.

Enrollment fee has been set at \$40 per person and registrations are now being accepted by the Special Courses Division. Discounts will be given to those women who number more than one in attendance from each business organization.

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# 'Oldies' Now Continuous

In addition to TCU's own film series the Fort Worth Arts Association is presenting a series of quality and reasonably priced films.

The films are presented once a month from September to June and are selected from suggestions submitted by Association members. The series began Sept. 27, with Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush" (1925), which at the time of its release was the longest and most costly comedy to date (nine reels).

The series continues Oct. 25, with Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" with Max von Sydow. The film is considered one of Bergman's best films out of the thirty or more he has done.

On Nov. 15 comes "Red Dust" (1932), directed by Victor Fleming ("Wizard of Oz," "Gone with

the Wind") with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

On Dec. 13, "Gold Diggers 1933" will be presented. This film is representative of the mammoth geometric dance patterns of director Busby Berkley who made the musicals what they were in the 30's. The cast includes Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and Ginger Rogers and such musical numbers as, "We're in the Money" and "Shadow Waltz."

The Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera" (1935) will be shown Jan. 17. This was the Marx Brothers' first movie with MGM and is considered their best.

"Casablanca" (1942) will be presented Feb. 14, with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. It is considered to be one of Bogart's best and is the source of his theme song, "As Time

Goes By" ("Play it again Sam") which won an Academy Award.

Coming March 6 is the English comedy, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (1950) with Alec Guinness playing eight of the roles. "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923), the film that made Lon Chaney a star will be presented April 24.

Dr. Griffith's "Intolerance" (1916) will be shown May 15. This film is remembered for its expense (\$2 million) and advanced filming techniques.

The season concludes on June 12, with Italian director Federico Fellini's "La Strada."

The films are presented at the Scott Theater with the curtain going up at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 at the door or \$5.50 for a season ticket available at the Scott Theater box office.

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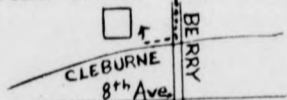
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## OSU Rally Nets 14-14 Tie

# Late Bobbles Erase Frog Victory

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Saturday night in Amon Carter Stadium was an evening of missed opportunities as neither the TCU Horned Frogs nor the

Oklahoma State Cowboys managed to win a football game although both had numerous chances.

Leading 14-7 with just over six minutes remaining in the game, the Frogs blew an opportunity to

ice it away when Freddie Pouncey fumbled on an end around at the OSU nine yard line.

A few minutes later, that old Horned Frog nemesis the kicking game, became a deciding factor when TCU punter Kent Mar-

shall's kick was partially blocked and rolled out of bounds at the Frog 36 yard line with 2:21 remaining in the game.

OSU quarterback Brent Blackman quickly completed two passes and ran once himself, moving the Cowboys to the TCU 11 before an illegal motion penalty pushed the ball back to the 16.

Blackman then ran for 10 yards after being forced out of the passing pocket and two plays later found a receiver cutting in to the end zone and drilled a six yard scoring pass which put the score at 14-13, TCU.

### Went For Tie

Then Oklahoma State went for a tie rather than a two point attempt and soccer style kicker Uwe Pruss knotted the game at 14-14 with 1:12 left.

The Frogs' frustration soon increased as Oklahoma State's expected onside kick unexpectedly bounced off a TCU player's leg and the Cowboys recovered on the TCU 49 with 1:08 remaining.

Blackman immediately struck on a 36 yard pass which carried to the Horned Frog 13 as the large delegation of OSU fans cheered and TCU followers sat with their mouths hanging open in disbelief.

An offensive pass interference call pushed the Cowboys back again to the TCU 28, but the Okies moved to the 22 on the next play to set up what looked like the winning field goal.

But Pruss missed the kick and the Horned Frogs took over at their own 20 with just 28 seconds showing on the clock.

After an incompletion, Judy gained 20 yards on a quarterback draw and then ran again for nine yards, putting the ball at the Frog 49 with four seconds left.

On the final play of the game Judy's long pass, intended for Pouncey who had turned out in-

stead of across the middle, was intercepted deep in OSU territory as the gun sounded.

### Wishbone Set

The Frogs operated all night from the wishbone set and at the end of the third quarter had attempted only one pass.

Coach Jim Pittman said the Frog game plan was to try and drive the football on the ground, a goal which was accomplished largely by fullback Bobby Davis who finished the evening with 167 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown.

Despite the ball control offensive strategy, both TCU touchdowns came on long plays.

Davis hit over right guard for 21 yards late in the opening period and then ran the same play again, going 59 yards for the score.

After OSU had tied the contest at 7-7 in the third quarter, Judy hit Pouncey with a 54 yard scoring bomb to put the Frogs gack out front 14-7 midway through the final period.

Pittman said after the game that he felt last week's defensive shake up—six new starters in the lineup Saturday night—had been effective. "We had a real fine effort out of these kids."

Commenting on the wild finish, Pittman said, "I was surprised when they kicked the extra point for the tie, but I was real surprised when they covered the onside kick."

"This game helped our ball club," he continued, "because this hammering type game is the kind we're gonna catch from here on in."

"If we keep playing with the effort we had tonight, we'll keep improving each week."

The Horned Frogs are now 1-2-1 for the season and will face Texas A&M in their second Southwest Conference game in Fort Worth this Saturday.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY—TCU quarterback Steve Judy drags an Oklahoma State player with him at the end of a 20-yard run late in the fourth period Saturday night. The contest ended in a tie 14-14.

## Strong Leaders Emerging In Intramural Grid Races

SAE has developed into the powerhouse of Greek League football. Last Tuesday SAE nipped previously unbeaten Lambda Chi 3-0.

It was the fourth straight victory for SAE who leads the Greek League by one-half game over the Phi Deltas (3-0).

The Phi Deltas demolished the Deltas 21-6 for their third straight win. In other games the Phi Kaps

blanked Sigma Chi 12-0 and the Kappa Sigs shutout the Sig Eps 14-0.

Brite, of the Wednesday league, beat Clark 26-0 to pull into a tie with Canterbury for the league lead. Tom Brown bounced back from a loss to beat Brachman 20-8 and the Vigies stopped Delta Sigma Pi 6-0.

The big battle in this afternoon's action pits Lambda Chi

(2-1) against the Phi Kaps (1-2). Wednesday's headliner sends Tom Brown (1-1) against Canterbury No. 1 (1-1), while Thursday's top game is the Kappa Sigs (2-1-1) and the Phi Deltas (3-0) in a 3:30 p.m. kickoff.

### Standings:

Greek League	W	L	T
SAE	4	0	0
Phi Deltas	3	0	0
Lambda Chi	2	1	0
Kappa Sigs	2	1	1
Phi Kaps	1	2	0
Deltas	1	2	1
Sig Eps	1	2	1
Sigma Chi	0	4	0
Wednesday League	W	L	T
Brite	2	0	0
Canterbury	2	0	0
Tom Brown	1	1	0
Clark	1	1	0
Vigies	1	1	0
Brachman	1	1	0
Delta Sigma Pi	0	2	0
Trogans	0	2	0
Monday League	W	L	T
Eunuchs Rictus	3	0	0
MD	3	0	0
Canterbury No. 2	2	1	0
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### SCHEDULE

Tuesday  
SAE vs. Sig Eps, 3:30 p.m.;  
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Kaps, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Clark vs. Vigies and Delta Sigma Pi vs. Trojans, 3:30 p.m.;  
Brite vs. Brachman and Tom Brown vs. Canterbury, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Del's 3:30 p.m.;  
Sigma Chi vs. Deltas, 4:30 p.m.

## Wogs to Face NTSU After Losing Opener

By STEVE ALLEN

The TCU Wogs will try to get on the winning track Thursday night when they face the NTSU Eaglets in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Denton.

The Wogs were derailed last week by the Texas A&M Fish at College Station.

"They (A&M) have a real fine football team," said TCU freshman assistant Mike Adams, "They have some excellent athletes."

The A&M frosh took advantage of nine Wog turnovers en route to a 24-13 victory. Two Fish touchdowns were set up by TCU fumbles and an interception set up an A&M field goal.

"The mistakes weren't too encouraging," said Adams, "but we got a good effort from the kids on defense. There also were a few individual standouts."

Adams cited the play of Tom-

my Van Wart, Chad Utley and Dedrick Terveen on defense.

Mike Luttrell turned in a good performance offensively, racking up 58 yards on 20 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

"Our kicking game was a strong point, too," said Adams. "We were real pleased with Gregg Anderson's punting."

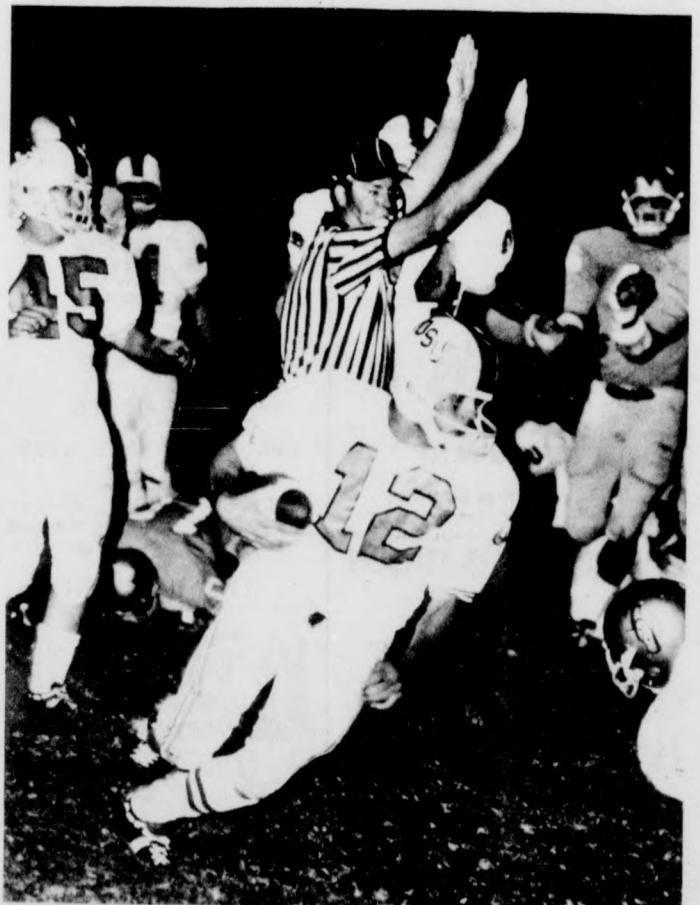
Anderson boomed four kicks for a 41.7 yard average.

"We don't know too much about the NTSU freshmen," said Adams. "They run out of a pro set and do about the same things their varsity does."

The NTSU frosh, like the Wogs, have played one game. The Eaglets lost to Navarro Junior College in their opener.

"The kids are going to come-back," said Adams, "We'll get after 'em this week."

As for the players, they're ready to get rid of those silly little hats.



SCORE KNOTTED—OSU flanker Dick Graham dashes into the end zone for Oklahoma State's first touchdown which tied the score at 7-7 in the third quarter. —Photos by Jim Snider