

# THE Daily SKIFF

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

Wednesday, October 27, 1971

## 'Empty Seat' Tells All

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)**—There was an empty flag pole before the United Nations Tuesday and an empty seat in all the meeting halls.

The red, blue and white banner of the Republic of China was not raised with those of UN members on the morning after the General Assembly ousted the Taiwan government.

The Nationalist Chinese, who walked out moments before the final decision Monday night, did not return to their former places in the assembly or its committees.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations was a regrettable act that could adversely affect the future of the world body.

The secretary told newsmen the Nixon administration will, however, respect the majority decision of the United Nations in expelling the government on Taiwan. Rogers said "This administration deeply regrets the expulsion of the Republic of China and thinks the precedent is a most unfortunate one and will have

adverse effects in the future."

He expressed hope, however, the United Nations won't be weakened. But he pointedly told reporters the world organization faces a financial crisis which will take deep consideration by members.

### Adverse Effects

Rogers, in his meeting with newsmen, also declared that the United Nations decision to admit Red China to membership "is consistent with the policy of this administration."

Rogers, when asked what further adverse effects could result from the UN decision Monday night, said "anytime you have national and international support of the magnitude we had you are bound to have some disillusionment . . . people are going to have some second thoughts about the United Nations."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to give any reaction to the developments in the United Nations, saying Rogers was handling the matter.

When asked if President Nixon's attitude toward the Secretary of State and UN ambassador George Bush—who had given him an encouraging report of Nationalist China last Friday—had been affected by the voting, Ziegler said: "The President of course supported their efforts throughout . . . and feels that they made every effort." He said Nixon continues to have great confidence in Rogers and Bush.

Several times Rogers expressed his hope the admission of the mainland Chinese government "would lead to paths of peace."

During the give and take with reporters, Rogers refused to accept any assessment that the United States or the co-sponsors of the resolution to keep Taiwan in the United Nations had not fought sincerely or with all their strength.

"It just isn't so that we really didn't care or try," Rogers said when asked if the United States

actually preferred defeat. "We worked hard and so did the co-sponsors. I don't think there is any suspicion anywhere that this administration didn't do its utmost," Rogers said.

### Didn't Have Vote

As to why the United States lost, Rogers said simply "we just didn't have the votes." He said as late as two days ago he thought the United States position would be upheld, although by a narrow margin. By Sunday, Rogers explained, there were reports of slippage and when the vote actually started Monday evening he thought the United States would lose.

Rogers said the slippage amounted to a larger than usual number of abstentions and a change of mind at the last minute by a few members.

Some of these informed the United States of their new position, Rogers said, but others didn't.

When asked if the United States would retaliate against those who changed without telling the American officials, Rogers said no. But, he added, "We will make it clear we don't like it when nations told us one thing and did another. The United States has played that role too long."

Rogers refused to speculate on what effect the admission of the mainland government will have on actual policies within the United Nations, such as the special organizations and the UN command in Korea.

## Faculty Selects 35

# Who's Who Elected

Scholarship and leadership may be their own rewards, but for the 35 TCU students elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" the reward is a bit more tangible.

The 24 seniors and 11 juniors elected, six of them repeats from last year, include 23 women and 12 men. They were selected from a list of some 70 qualified candidates on the basis of their leadership ability in various phases of campus life. A 3.0 overall GPA was necessary to qualify.

### Honorees

Those chosen include: Joseph Delaware Ambrose III, Mary Gean Cope, Thomas Elmar Gist, Helen Ann Huff, Thomas Wilson Lowe, Mary Helen Mulry;

Carol Belange Nuckols, G. Gelyn Pittman, Frances Annette Pospisil, Rosalind Routt, Janet Louise Schmelzer, Michael Gar-

rett Usnick, and Valerie Ruth Warren, all of Fort Worth;

Janis Elaine Butler and Emily Christine Fossler, Houston; Paula Sue Sperry and Jon B. Sparks, Wichita Falls;

Susan Barnett, Odessa; Brenda J. Blakeney, Mineola; Edgar Oran Coble Jr., Texarkana; Helen Sue Dayton, New Orleans; Cynthia Sue Dobrinski, Lorraine, Kansas;

Rita Virginia Emigh, Tallmadge, Ohio; Byron Norwood Gossett, Dumas; Daryl Lee Gustafson, Moline, Ill.; David Wendell Hall, Springfield, Mo.; Nancy Claire Inglefield, Kirkwood, Mo.;

Twila Sue Overstreet, San Antonio; James John Paris, Harlingen; Ellen Campbell Reese, Tyler; Debra Ruth Sanderson, Beaumont; Myrlene Ann Staten, Overland Park, Kansas;

Joseph David Stinson, Bonham; Robert Wilford Walker, Barrington, Ill.

Nominations were made in early September by deans, department chairmen, and student groups. Later that month nominees were divided by schools and a screening committee from each school was permitted to nominate double its quota.

### Recognized by Chancellor

Final selections were made by the Final Selection Committee appointed by the Faculty Senate. The committee elected the top 35 applicants.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, will honor elected students at a breakfast Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 a.m. in room 208 of the Student Center.

Dr. Moudy commented, "Designation to this honor is meaningful both to the faculty who carry out the selection process and to the recipient. It is at once a vote of confidence and thanks. I join in extending hearty congratulations to the selectees."

## ROTC Offers New Program For Draft-Eligible Students

The Army ROTC program at TCU is offering MS 1051 to any male student who is in jeopardy, through the abolishment of the 2-S deferment in the recent passage of the draft bill.

Through Administration approval, Col. Walter A. Divers became the first professor of Military Science in the history of TCU, to exercise the option of offering a catch-up MS course to students who are subject to the draft. This option, though, was primarily designed for incoming freshmen who are subject to the draft, but is open to anyone interested in serving his military obligation as an officer, rather than a private.

At present, ten males have signed up for the course, which will insure them of a 1-D ROTC deferment and will allow them to complete their studies without

interference. With the addition of these students, the Army ROTC Corps has been boosted to 95 members. The Air Force ROTC will offer this same program next semester, however.

The program consists of a two-hour block of classroom instruction every Thursday at 7 p.m. In addition to this, private drill training will be conducted in order for the new cadets to catch up with the rest of the Corps.

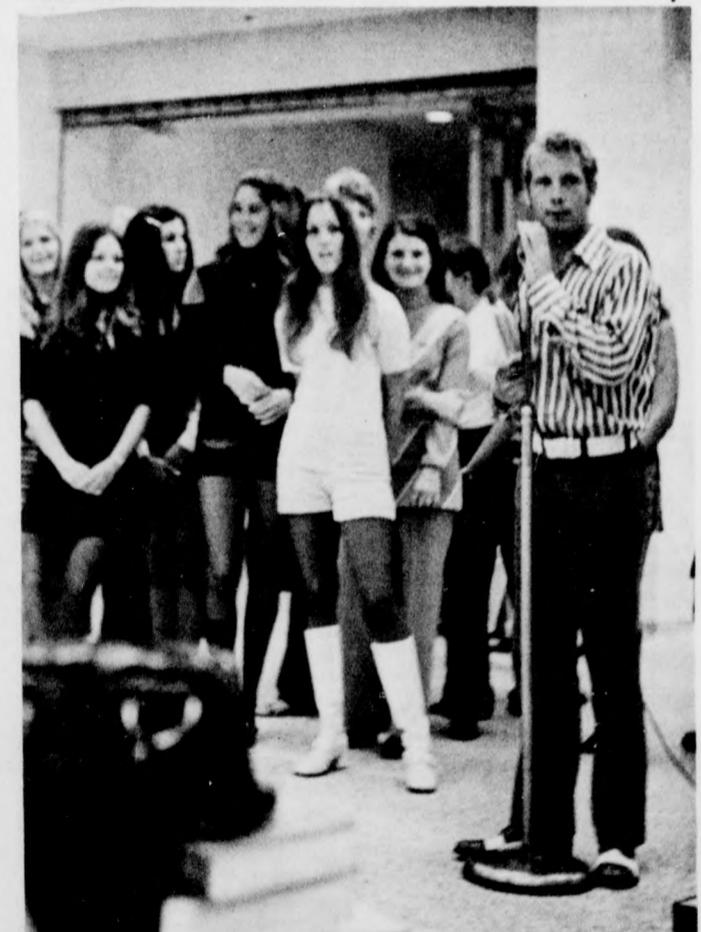
These students who have taken the option opportunity will not face harassment because they choose to evade the draft by joining ROTC. Their only problem will be in the area of learning to function as an officer. As Capt. Robert Voelkel has said, "The Army utilizes men with an education, who can make a contribution to the Army as a leader." Individuals who have and

will seize this rare opportunity will have to serve a minimum of two years active duty in the Army as a second lieutenant, upon graduation.

Registration for MS 1051 began Monday, and will end on Oct. 28. Interested persons can register in Room 17 of Sadler Hall.

## Check Proofs For Yearbook At Studio

Proofs for the yearbook pictures are ready and waiting at Don Barnett's studio. About 200 students have failed to check their pictures for personal orders or retakes, but can do so by going to the studio at 415 Greenleaf, or calling 335-2636.



**BODY SALE**— Barker John Fletcher eyes a prospective buyer at the slave auction yesterday in the Student Center Snack Bar. Photo by Johnny Livengood

# Bulletin Board

## HOME COMING PROGRAM

**THURSDAY, NOV. 4**  
 11:00--Fashion Show;  
 Student Center Lobby  
 4:30--Barbeque in front  
 of Student Center  
 7:30--Street Dance in  
 front of Student Center  
 8:15--TCU Symphony Orch-  
 estra featuring Mme Lili  
 Kraus, Ed Landreth Audi-  
 torium

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**  
 3:30--Judging on quad-  
 rangle  
 6:30--March to bonfire  
 7:00--Peprally and Bon-  
 fire, Worth Hills  
 9:00--Student Homecoming  
 Dance, Round Up Inn

**SATURDAY, NOV. 6**  
 9:30--Coffee with the  
 Chancellor, Student  
 Center, Main Lounge  
 1:45--TCU vs Texas Tech  
 Open Houses in Residence  
 Halls  
 8:00--Homecoming Concert  
 featuring Three Dog Nigh  
 at Tarrant County Con-  
 vention Center  
 Buses leave Student Cen-  
 ter at 7:30, roundtrip  
 fare

**SUNDAY, NOV. 7**  
 Morning Services

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Registration for Alumni  
 and Guests--Get Your  
 Name Tag  
 Friday--1-4pm, Student  
 Center Lobby  
 Saturday--10:30-12 noon,  
 Daniel-Meyer Coliseum  
 American Prints Exhibit  
 in the Gallery, Student  
 Center, 11-5 daily.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**KAPPA DELTA PI EDU-  
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 is accepting applications  
 for membership. Must have  
 3.25 overall & 9 hrs. of  
 Education courses. See  
 Drs. Horn or Winter.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FALL SCHEDULE**  
**FOR CAMPUS MINISTERS**  
 Fred Disney Tues. 11:30-1  
 Christian Scientist  
 Leon Flusche Mon. & Thurs.  
 1:30-3:00

**Catholic**  
 Paul E. Jones Tues., Wed.,  
 & Thurs. 1:00-3:00

**Baptist**  
 Homer Kluck Mon.- Fri.  
 9:00 - 12:00

**Methodist**  
 Bob Parlotz Tues. Thurs.  
 (Tues) 11:00 - 1:30  
 (Thurs) 10:30 - 2:00

**Assembly of God**  
 Gayland Pool Tues & Wed.  
 1:00-3:00

Jack Arvin Mon & Thurs.  
 (Mon) 2:00-4:00  
 (Thurs) 9:30-10:30

**Church of Christ**  
 Ralph Stone Wed. 9:00-  
 12:00

**Disciples**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**FRESHMAN REGISTERS** are being  
 distributed at the Student  
 Center Information booth from  
 11 - 3.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**EVENING COLLEGE SPONSOR-  
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 Leave Daniel Meyer Park-  
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 ter between 6:30 and 9  
 p.m., Monday - Friday.  
 Tickets only \$1.

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 Bulletin Board continued  
 on page 3.

## A Fork In Every Hand

# Bus Trays for Equality

By ROSALIND ROUTT  
 Editor-in-Chief

Before you dismiss this as just another food service editorial, are you aware of the caliber of disaster indicated by the presence of a "Vicious-Circle-Cycle" in our cafeteria? Well, we've got trouble my friends. Right here at TCU. With a capital "T" and that rhymes with "C" and that stands for cafeteria.

Yes, River City, Iowa had its troubles before the Music Man came to town. But TCU has its dining service troubles known in the business as the "Vicious-Circle-Cycle" or "Everything you wanted to know about the cafeteria, but were afraid to ask."

Nobody really understands how the cycle got its beginning, but like the Blob in that Steve McQueen movie it seems to grow uncontrollably. Anyone who has ever eaten in TCU's cafeteria has been a victim of this monstrous cycle.

### A Day in the Life

Although the cycle always exists, it is more noticeable during the lunch rush hour. Here is a brief example of how it operates.

Weak from having missed breakfast and loaded down with books, you stagger into the main cafeteria at noon, only to face table after table of dirty trays. (Isn't it amazing how horrible chicken fried turkey steak looks when it has been sitting on a tray for an hour?)

Then after you have dropped your books on the least gross table, you take your place in the serving line. As you involuntarily reach for a tray, you find there's none left.

### Wallowing in Our Misery

But that's cool, right? You weren't going to eat much anyway. You'll simply carry your dishes and silverware. Silverware? Surprise, the cafeteria ran out of forks 20 minutes ago. So you carefully balance your dishes through the line and sit down to eat your lunch.

Sure it's difficult eating ham

with a spoon. We're all tired of diets consisting of jello, cottage cheese and mashed potatoes. But we are the only ones to blame for our misery.

We start the Cycle by leaving our trays on the table, continue it by taking trays, silverware and dishes out of the cafeteria and then wonder why food prices are so high.

According to Henry McEwin, food service director, a conservative estimate of the cost of replacing silverware and dishes is between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year. For one person whose job it is to bus trays for lazy students it costs the University \$65 a week.

If you're sick of wading through tables of thoughtlessly left trays, of balancing your food through the line and of eating your spaghetti with a spoon, then start

busing your tray and start using you wait, the bigger the "Vicious- the "to go" service. The longer Circle-Cycle" will get.



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John M. Pettitt  
 TCU Barbell Club

# Homecoming: 'Snappy, Modern'

By LOIS REED  
News Editor

Take an honored tradition, snap it up a bit, twist it and modernize it and out comes Homecoming '71 style.

Tom Lowe, Homecoming Committee chairman, started his co-workers moving as early as April 15 of this year with a batch of new ways to do the old things. The committee first thought to move the bonfire and pep rally from Thursday of Homecoming week to Friday.

"The main idea (of the bonfire and rally) is to build to an emotional peak that lasts through Saturday's game," Lowe said. "Fire 'em up." He referred to the "Fightin' Frogs in particular, the entire school in general.

With any change from the ordinary, the committee received a few complaints about the switching of days, but the committee agreed the positives outweighed the negatives.

Next in line for consideration was "the big show." There was some discussion of the financial impracticality of producing a major concert featuring a nationally known entertainer in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Money-wise, such a venture is "way out of the question," according to Lowe and others.

"We'd have to pack the place and charge outrageous prices just to break even," Lowe said. TCU would have to guarantee \$15,000 against a 60 per cent gross. The entire SPB budget is \$15,000 so the committee looked for a half-and-half situation wherein another agency or organization would produce the show with TCU shouldering half the operation.

### Raunchy

The aim in entertainment was for a "broad base of appeal, yet not too expensive." The committee considered such acts as The

Association, the Carpenters, Bert Bacharach, the Fifth Dimension, and Dionne Warwick.

"You can't believe how raunchy it is to fool with booking agencies. Everything's the biggest act that ever was," Lowe said. Finally, after worrying about the show all summer, haggling with schedule conflicts at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, and the Tarrant County Convention Center (TCCC), Lowe said a "definite" show was booked for Nov. 6 at TCCC, Three Dog Night.

Lowe sought to buy a block of seats for the Three Dog Night

concert, knowing to compete with the show on campus was a waste, and purchased 1,000 \$6 seats to be sold to students at \$1 discount. SPB is underwriting the ticket purchase. The cost to TCU will be "much less than we'd expect to lose on a home-based show," according to Lowe. Also, publicity for the show is not a Homecoming Committee worry as it would have been if outside support of a TCU show had been needed.

Following the show problem, the next major committee concern was the traditional Homecoming dance. Moved from Saturday night following the game to Friday night to avoid concert conflicts, the dance is intended to sustain the spirit generated by the bonfire and pep rally. "A much better place has been scheduled for the dance, Lowe said. Instead of an exhibition hall at the Will Rogers complex, Round Up Inn will house the two bands and hundreds of students following the pep rally.

Although primarily "fun and games," Lowe and the Homecoming Committee tried to provide an educational activity to round out the offerings. Marshall McLuhan cancelled because of illness. Sen. George McGovern also had to cancel.

### Touch All Bases

Of the entire Homecoming format, Lowe said, "We tried as best we could to touch all bases."

Lowe also added the Alumni Homecoming Committee, Dick Osburne, chairman, has done a great deal of work scheduling activities for alumni. "My job was to coordinate the efforts of Spirit Committee, Dance Committee, the cheerleaders, with the help of Jim Lehman and public relations," Lowe said.

"If we don't lose and it doesn't rain, I don't see any way in the world it can't be a success. Watch it come a tornado," Lowe said.



KENNETH LEWIS (right) of the Miller Brewing Co. presents Vice Chancellor W. Earl Waldrop a \$2500 check for the New Century Program.

## Miller Co. Gives \$2,500

The Miller High Life Foundation, Inc. has presented a gift of \$2,500 to TCU's New Century Program.

The non-profit foundation established by the Miller Brewing

Company made the contribution to Senior Vice Chancellor W. Earl Waldrop Oct. 20.

Kenneth M. Lewis, resident manager of the Miller plant in Fort Worth made the presentation to the New Century Program.

The New Century Program, which is a set of guidelines to nurture the growth of TCU through 1973, the University's centennial year. A campaign seeking \$43 million by that time to finance the achievement of goals concerning quality education was initiated in January, 1970.

## 'The Kremlin' To Be Shown At UTA Tonight

"The Kremlin," a 50-minute, color film documentary by NBC, will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building at UTA, room 206.

The film is free to the public and sponsored by the Soviet-East European Club of UTA.



**ICE SKATING!** This Friday, October 29, 9:30-11:30 p.m. Will Rogers Coliseum; FREE admission with I.D., skate rental only 50¢. Sponsored by SPB.

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**WATCH THIS SPOT**



OVERHEAD VIEW—TCU coaches Andy Bourgeois, left, and Marvin Kristynik watch from the press box as the Frogs take on Penn State. Bourgeois is in charge of the Purples' receivers. Kristynik is offensive back coach. The pair are part of a weekly team of TCU coaches which helps with play selections from their vantage point above the playing field.

Assistants in Pressbox

# Pittman Getting Help from Above

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Some people are said to have eyes in the back of their head. Jim Pittman, TCU football coach, has eyes above his head. Sometimes as many as twelve extra eyes as high as 16 stories above the gridiron.

Pittman's extra eyes are his assistant coaches who watch Frog football games from the pressbox each week.

"The sideline is the worst seat in the house," Pittman says, explaining that it's difficult to get an overall picture of what is happening on the playing field from a ground-level vantage point.

So, at each TCU game, offensive back coach Marvin Kristynik, linebacker coach Ralph Smith and freshmen assistant Mike Adams travel upstairs to their booth in the pressbox where they are joined by the coach who last scouted that week's opponent and the remainder of the Frog staff.

In phone contact to the TCU bench below, they identify opponents' defensive alignments to help direct the Frog attack. On the ground, assistant Mel Thomas relays phone messages to Pittman or defensive coordinator Billy Tohill and offensive coach Russell Coffee.

When the Purples' defense breaks down, the coaches upstairs help point out necessary adjustments and evaluate their effectiveness.

A few minutes before halftime, the coaches leave the pressbox and make their way back down to the Frog dressing room.

Before the team comes in, they draw important adjustments on the blackboard and prepare explanations of the diagrams. The entire staff then goes over the changes. Next, the players involved in the adjustments are

called in and their assignments explained.

By the time the teams return to the field to begin the second half, the Frog coaching crew is back in the pressbox to continue their reconnaissance.

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89.1

# Wogs Waiting, Busily

By STEVE ALLEN

The TCU freshman football team won't play another game until Nov. 12, but that doesn't mean the Wogs won't stay busy.

For the next few weeks the Wogs will be Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas and their opponent will be the TCU Horned Frogs.

"We'll be running plays against the varsity and helping them prepare for their games," explained Wog assistant coach Mike Adams.

The red hot Wogs hope they don't cool off before their next game. They have put together

back to back wins by wide margins, the latest being a 47-14 romp over the Baylor Cubs.

Their Nov. 12 date has them going against the unbeaten Texas Shorthorns.

"We're looking forward to playing Texas," said Adams, "but we won't get to prepare for them as much as we'd like to."

The Shorthorns run the wishbone-T. Big surprise right? But, Coach Tommy Runnel's Wogs also run the wishbone offense and run it well. Both squads have been successful; the Shorthorns are 3-0 and the Wogs 2-1.

The Wogs broke the single game rushing record for a TCU freshman team against Baylor. The purple frosh racked up 395 yards on the ground and the single game total offense record also fell as they compiled 491 total yards.

Mike Luttrell has already broken the single game scoring record with four touchdowns against NTSU. And Luttrell has six touchdowns for the season, one short of the season scoring mark.

Another factor in the Wogs success has been Gregg Anderson's punting. The ex-Hubbard High star is booming 'em with a 41.3 yard average.

The Texas Shorthorns haven't even been slowed up en route to their 3-0 mark. Joey Aboussie and Mickey Macaluso have been leading the stampede. The Shorthorn offense is directed by quarterback Mike Presley.



LION HOSS—Penn State halfback Lydell Mitchell proved to be more than the Horned Frogs could handle Saturday. Mitchell scored four touchdowns in tying a Nittany Lion scoring record.

—Photo by Jerry McAdams.

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