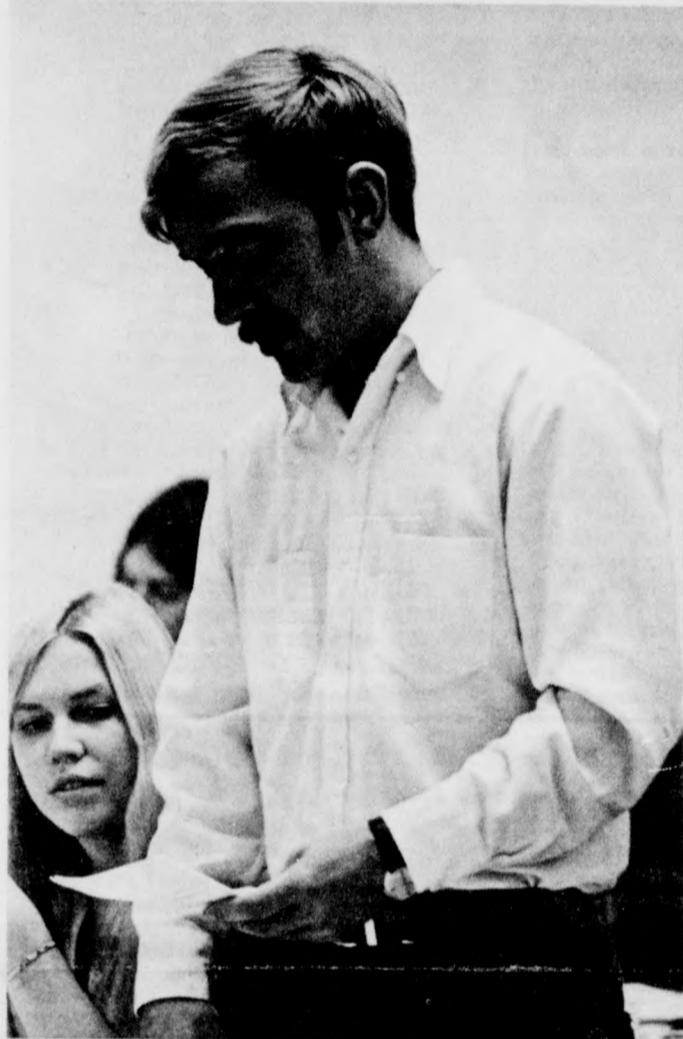


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**KEN BUETTNER, SPB chairman, in a beneficent mood, doles out surplus funds to "underprivileged" campus groups during Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.**

—Photo by Bill Bahan

## House Plans To Update 'Ancient' Cafeteria Mural

The Student Center Cafeteria may get a new mural!

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday night to table a bill presented by Eric Smylie, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, that called for updating the present mural or replacing it. The mural, a gift from the Class of '58, stops at that year. The bill was tabled until estimates of the cost can be obtained. Smylie added that students from the Art Department (or anyone in the University community) will be asked to submit designs and estimates of the cost of their proposal.

Ken Buettner, chairman of the Student Programming Board, announced that letters have been sent to various groups informing them of the amount of additional funding allowed by the House's allocation of and additional \$1,000 to the SPB budget.

### Groups Get Funds

Groups to receive additional funding and the amount are: Barbell team, \$600; Fencing team, \$450; Rifle team \$600; Soccer team, \$400; Women's Intramurals, \$300; Debate team, \$700; Students for Advancement of Afro American Culture (SAAAC), \$350; NAACP, \$50; and the Gerry Craft Youth Organization, \$500.

The Student Center is now open until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and until 11 p.m. on

Sunday. Lanny Gookin, chairman of Student Regulations Committee, added that Charles Peveler, Director of the Student Center, is working on plans to extend the present weeknight hours.

David Thornton moved for acceptance of the new House Fiscal Policies. A question was raised concerning requirements for the office of House treasurer.

### No Scho Pro

The newly passed Election Code says a candidate must not have been on academic probation during his last two long semesters, but the Fiscal Policies as presented to the House did not say this.

An amendment to the Fiscal Policies was proposed, but a question of its constitutionality was brought up.

According to Mike Usnick, president, the Constitution of the House prevails in all matters concerning House business. The amendment to the Fiscal Policies was disposed of, and the original document was finally accepted by the House without the academic probation addition.

Further discussion centered on placement of ballot boxes for the Homecoming Queen election. Polls for the finals have been placed at Dan Rogers Hall, Student Center, and Worth Hills Cafeteria.

## Job, Beckett Compared

# Combs Views Man

By CINDY SCHAIBLE

Modern man in light of the playwright Samuel Beckett and Job's experiences in the Old Testament were the subjects of comment by Dr. Eugene Combs, speaker at Tuesday's Chapel service.

Dr. Combs, Associate Professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, gave definitions of man in Job's word from the Old Testament and compared them to what he called "the wonderful, ancient story in Genesis."

By comparing the two, Dr. Combs said there is a dual part that man has. It is his affinity to God and his affinity to earth. On one side man knows good and evil and the perfect and upright. He is God's creature.

But in contrast, man is afflicted by disease and death. Dr. Combs explained man as: "A small creature within nature, but

yet a creature that stands over nature." He has an obligation to that around him.

Job's definition of man, Dr. Combs said, was, "Man is a shadow that flicks away. Man must die. A man dies, he disappears, comes to an end and where is he?"

Dr. Combs suggested that Job's experience must be looked at beyond philosophical and theological terms. An observer of Job must hear the work as the primitive and primary part of his existence as a passionate being.

Dr. Combs said faith was a key term in looking at Job. His experience was one of seeing; a vision of knowledge and not one of reason.

Dr. Combs said he felt ancient Job and modern Beckett come together in definition of man as a worm found in Job 25:6. Beckett's man is illustrated in his play "Krapp's Last Tape."

Dr. Combs talked on the contrasting differences between the older and younger man in Beckett's play.

He concluded by saying, "Job had fire in him to lay the problem of his existence before an overwhelming God, not the God encaptured in a reasonable theology."

Beckett's question is: Does modern man have enough fire in him to raise his problems openly and cry out for a better conclusion, or will modern man sit motionless and let the machine which has encaptured his passion run on in silence?

Before the sermon was given, the chapel audience experienced a taste of Beckett by a performance produced by the Hypocrites Players of the University Christian Church. It was "Act Without Words I" and literally was an act by one man, without any dialogue.

## Student Dread Spreads: Progress Reports Out

Are you ready for that irate phone call from home?

If you are one of the 1401 students who received a mid-semester report of "Unsatisfactory Progress" you should be.

Marvin Keith, associate registrar, reported that a total of 1401 students received these reports in a total of 2051 course selections.

### Comparing Figures

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences led the list with 697 students receiving reports in 1057 courses. The School of Business sent 308 reports to students in 464 courses, while the School of Education had 151 "unsatisfactory" students in 206 courses. Fine Arts sent 128 reports to students.

In the Harris College of Nursing 51 students in 71 courses received reports. Fifty-three Evening College students obtained notices in 62 courses. The Graduate School was far down the list with only 12 students in 14

## SPB Offers Free Skating Friday Eve

Ice skating in Texas? Yes, despite the southern climate, TCU students will be offered free skating time Friday, Oct. 29, courtesy of the Student Programming Board.

The place will be Will Rogers Coliseum, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. TCU students will be admitted free with their ID cards. Without ID, admission fee will be 50 cents. Skates will be available for rent for 50 cents.

courses getting reports.

Last but not most impressive was Brite Divinity School with only one misguided soul in one course.

## Centennial Revision Seen

# Curriculum Review Set

By RICHARD HALYARD

A revision in the core curriculum at TCU has been set as a goal for the Centennial Year of 1973.

For some time there has been discontent on the part of students and administrative officials alike with the present core of TCU. The proposal for a change in it was suggested as long ago as 1968.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, was one of the primary motivating forces in bringing the full realization of an updated curriculum to TCU. In his report to the Faculty Assembly he reviewed current general requirements showing that they are not as general as previously thought and that in fact degree requirements even vary widely.

### Only Freshman English

Dr. Newcomer appointed an ad hoc committee of four faculty members and proposed a plan which would require "rigorous study" of practically equal proportions in the humanities and arts, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

In proposing a flexible plan of study, the committee suggested only freshman English as a requirement for all students. Upon meeting his departmental prerequisites for advanced courses, the student would then need to complete a course of study chosen

The reports were mailed to students Oct. 25. Parents of students under 21 years of age also received a copy of the report.

en with the help of a faculty counselor.

The prerequisite for a foreign language is not included in the proposed core study. "The committee believes that foreign language study properly belongs within the humanities core requirement," the study said. The significance of a foreign language as a requirement for all students should be "carefully re-evaluated," the study went on to say.

### Eleven Member Committee

In commenting on the present core curriculum, Dr. Newcomer said, "I personally feel that we have a very good core curriculum now, one of the better ones for a university of this size. But it has not changed in some time; some question its relevance for today. It should be looked at seriously."

The University Courses of Study Committee, commonly known as the curriculum committee headed by Dr. Maurice Boyd of the History Department, named an 11-member sub-committee to study the proposed core curriculum and recommend changes. "We may take cues from the ad hoc committee report, but we are not bound by it," Dr. Boyd commented.

Upon receiving all recommendations and proposals from the Courses of Study Committee, Dr. Newcomer hopes the University Council can reach a decision in April.

# Winning Attitude Spirit Key

By KATHLEEN TERRELL

Maybe it's an old cliché and maybe it's a worn out subject, but when an idea or rather an ideal has been bitten into, chewed around, but never swallowed and digested, something needs to be added, maybe a little water or even a bit of "spirits" to help that ideal turn into useful food for the body of the individual and the University.

The cliché?—Go Frogs.  
The subject?—Spirit.  
The ideal?—A winning atmosphere, both on the field and in the minds of the athletes and the student population.

Everyone complains. Why don't we win? Why spend all that money on a losing team?

Everyone laughs. Did you hear the latest Frog joke? TCU tied Oklahoma State.

Yes, everyone laughs and everyone complains, but as far as everyone doing anything else together, the laughter and the complaining is about as far as the old collegiate brotherly love and togetherness goes.

Could it be that students at TCU feel that football is an over-emphasized segment of the University and that it's a carry-over from high school days? Or could

it be that football is irrelevant in today's world? But it should be pointed out that after the University of Chicago discontinued their football program, enrollment dropped. Since then that school has renewed its program. Also, how do you explain the fact that the University of Texas, although known for its liberal student body, continuously packs its stadium to capacity?

What TCU needs is a new attitude, a winning attitude. We've got basically the same material as any other team in the nation. Our boys wear the same type of uniforms, chew on the same type of mouthpieces, and practice the same amount of hours. We even have added advantages with a young, new coaching staff which carries a winning record.

For example, take a team like Tulsa. Their win over Arkansas can't be attributed to being a better team, but rather, at that certain moment, at that certain place, Tulsa had a desire to win. More than likely, they went into the game, not with an inferiority complex or a dull desire to get the game started and get it over, but instead, they wanted to win, and they believed they could win.

All too often, TCU's games are laughed off as premature losses,

especially to nationally-ranked teams. The feeling is that we'll lose—the question is, how much? Attendance is low at the games; even Homecoming isn't a sell-out crowd. What in the past was a spirit line of college students backing the Frogs has recently evolved into an army of elementary school youngsters (who, by the way, later have been known to join the Aggie spirit line). Pep rallies receive large participation only when the Spirit committee can drum-up some novel idea to lure people to the rallies.

At one time TCU was a nationally-ranked team. At one time Dallas complained that TCU and Fort Worth were monopolizing the Cotton Bowl. And most important of all, at one time TCU was known as the "cockroach" of the Southwest Conference because the Frogs, a mediocre team at the time, had spoiled the University of Texas' chances for billing as the number one team in the nation.

Can it be done again? Maybe, possibly, certainly.

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4:30—Barbeque in front of Student Center  
7:30—Street Dance in front of Student Center  
8:15—TCU Symphony Orchestra featuring Mme Lili Kraus, Ed Landreth Auditorium

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**

3:30—Judging on quadrangle  
6:30—March to bonfire  
7:00—Peprally and Bonfire, 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 Night at Tarrant County Convention Center  
Buses leave Student Center at 7:30, roundtrip fare

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# Is Anybody Goin' To Thank Charley?

By GARY KIMBREL

Is anybody goin' to thank Charley?

Perhaps some people were slightly surprised when a black, Charley Pride, was named country music's Entertainer of the Year.

But even those who are not Charley Pride fans should applaud the Country Music Association's decision.

For one thing, he deserved it, as well as his Male Vocalist of the Year prize.

Throughout his career Pride has made consistently good recordings, sometimes with medio-

cre material. His hit "Is Anybody Goin' to San Antone" showed what he could do with an outstanding song.

But more important, his selection as Entertainer of the Year was a great victory for country music.

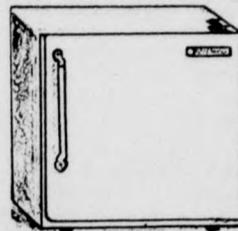
When Pride recorded his first hit for RCA, "The Snakes Crawl at Night," country music was not prepared to accept a black.

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Photo by Rita Emigh

# Actor Explains Play's Theme, Compares Beckett to Beatles

After performing the play, "Krapp's Last Tape" Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom, actor Richard Sharpe Harris explained that the play was similar to "Beatle lyrics, it could be interpreted many different ways."

Harris is well known to local theater audiences. He has been performing for the past 15 years in local drama organizations, including the Community Theatre.

During his career, he has been a three-time winner of the Willie Award for outstanding role performances.

The Samuel Beckett play contains the popular theme that things which are enjoyed in life

are worth reliving later.

Commenting on Beckett's objective, Harris said, "He focuses strongly on the point of human relations in the play and you are able to see clearly the reflection of that in your own life."

In a discussion after the play, Dr. Eugene Combs, Associate Professor at McMaster's University in Hamilton, Ontario, stated, "The mood and feeling that emerges from the play says enough for its theme."

## Danforth Nominees Selected

Three TCU students, Dale Billingsley, Steve Wright, and Paula Sperry, have been nominated for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship for College Teaching Careers. The three were chosen from a group of seven who had been recommended by their respective departments.

Billingsley, an English-history major; Wright, a German-English major; and Miss Sperry, a theater major, will be competing on a national level for the 100 Danforth Fellowships that are given.

Dr. Ted Klein, professor of philosophy, was chairman of the selection committee. Working with him were Dr. John Hitt, psychology; Dr. Robert Britton, theater; Dr. Gary Tate, English; and David Graham, music.

## Rindler To Give Physics Speech

The TCU Physics Graduate Colloquium Committee in conjunction with the Sigma Pi Sigma Society will present Dr. Wolfgang Rindler on the subject "Mach's Principle and its Relation to Modern Cosmology and Relativity."

Dr. Rindler, of the Department of Physics at the University of Texas at Dallas, will speak Friday, Oct. 29, in lecture hall M-3, Sid Richardson Science Building.

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## Area Talent To Perform

Most students welcome the weekend away from school hassles with open arms. The Coffeehouse Committee wants to start this weekend off with a Folk Festival Friday from 2 until 9 p.m. The Festival is happening for the only purpose of "giving people a good time," according

to Sharon Krejcu, Coffeehouse Committee member. Featuring local entertainment, the Festival will be held on the golf course of Worth Hills.

## Sims to Talk On Chemistry Here Oct. 28

Professor Leslie B. Sims with the Department of Chemistry at the University of Arkansas will speak Oct. 28.

The topic of his talk will be "Momentum Effects in Chemistry."

He will speak in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid W. Richardson building at 11 a.m.

## Faculty Art Work To Be Featured By F.W. Museum

Art works by two members of TCU's art faculty will be featured in the Fort Worth Art Center Museum's "Project South By Southwest."

Harry Geffert and John Z. Thomas, Chairman of the Art Department, will display their art along with works of ten other area artists.

The exhibition which opened Oct. 24 will continue through November.

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**Jerry McAdams**  
Notes, Quotes  
And All That

Frog Coach Billy Tohill needed team physician Dr. Ed Etier during the stay in Pennsylvania last week, telling the doc he needed a hair cut and offering to pay for it the medical man was short of cash.

Penn State's mascot, a male cheerleader in a lion-suit, was probably as worn out as anyone on the field after the TCU game. Whenever Penn State scored, he had to do a pushup for every point on the Lion's side of the scoreboard (beginning at one each time) as the crowd roared out the count. He flexed his biceps 389 times Saturday.

Last week's leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, TCU's Bobby Davis, has dropped to fourth place in the stats after managing only 30 yards against Penn State.

Arkansas' Dickey Morton, SMU's Alvin Maxson, and Texas' Jim Bertelsen rank one, two, and three respectively in ball-carrying this week.

Freddie Pouncy ranks second in kickoff returns behind Godfrey White of Baylor.

Pouncy, the TCU speedster who returned a first half kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown last week, is averaging 30.5 yards per runback while White has a 33.5 yard average.

Pouncy's TD return last week was his second of the season and the fifth by a SWC performer.

By the way, Pouncy gets this week's "rub-their-nose-in-it" award. On the way to his 95 yard kickoff return Saturday, Pouncy looked over his shoulder and saw only one Penn State man still chasing him as he neared the goal line.

Pouncy slowed down at about the 10-yard-line and held the ball

out at arm's length behind him. When the Penn State guy made a dive for the ball, Freddie put on a final burst of speed and shot into the end zone untouched.

The Horned Frogs managed to remain in the number two spot in SWC rushing defense, despite giving up 484 yards on the ground to Penn State.

The Purples have given up an average of 182 yards rushing per game. Texas is close behind with an allowance of 182.7 yards per contest. Arkansas leads both, having tolerated an average of only 116.4 yards on the ground from their opponents.

Arkansas, at 3-0 in league play, is not a surprising SWC leader. The Razorbacks lead the statistics race in total offense, total defense, rushing defense, and passing offense.

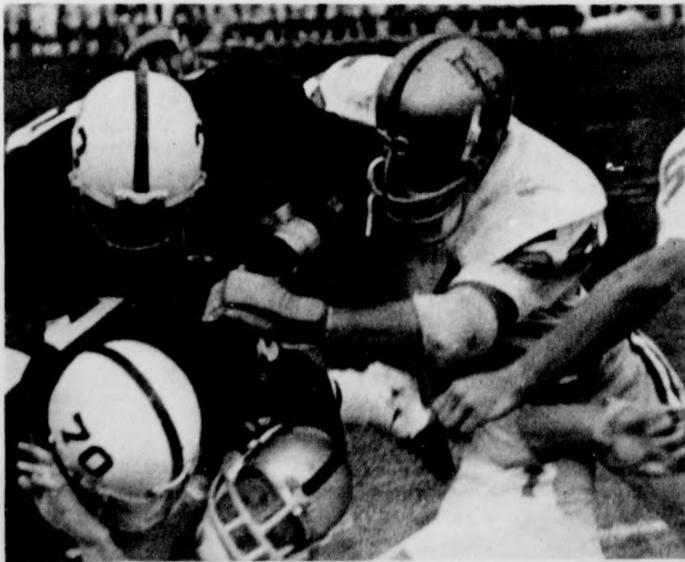
Those injuries at Texas keep piling up. One secretary in the athletic department has broken a rib in a fall at a neighbor's house, another suffered a sprained ankle, and a third has injured knee which may require surgery.

In conference play this Saturday, Rice will be at Texas Tech and SMU will face Texas in Dallas, both beginning at 2 p.m.

In 7:30 contests, Texas A&M will meet Arkansas in Little Rock and the Horned Frogs will take on Baylor in Waco.

**Conference Standings:**

Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	3	0	0
SMU	2	0	0
Texas	2	1	0
TCU	1	1	0
Texas Tech	1	2	0
Texas A&M	1	2	0
Rice	0	2	0
Baylor	0	2	0



**BERRY BACK**—TCU linebacker Tookie Berry (54) applies the stopper to Penn State's Lydell Mitchell. A junior co-captain for the Frogs, Berry has regained his starting role this week after two weeks of play on the second unit.  
—Photo by Jerry McAdams

# Skiff Sports

## Frogs Baylor's Homecoming Foe

The Horned Frogs hold a 40-30-7 lead over this week's Southwest Conference foe, Baylor, in a series that began in 1899. The Bears last defeated TCU in 1963 and will be hoping to end the loss streak Saturday before a Baylor homecoming crowd in Waco.

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