



NEW FROGS—Howdy Week registration and beanie buying which began Aug. 31 started freshman and transfer students off in true Frog tradition. New students were ushered in Texas style at a Tuesday barbecue and had an opportunity to hear coffeehouse guests all

week. The Activities Carnival gave new and returning students alike a chance to explore the realms of student activities and organizations.

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 4

Friday, September 8, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Frosh cheerleaders, House candidates file

Filing dates for House of Student Representatives and freshman cheerleader elections are Sept. 11 through noon Sept. 15.

Freshman cheerleader candidates and town students running for the House should sign up at the student government office,

while House candidates living in dormitories may file at dorm offices.

All candidates must attend an information meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom, said Robin Moore, Elections Committee chairman.

Elections will be Sept. 20.

Parking lot hoopla

McGovern-ers rally

By RICH DOTY

The noise, color and enthusiasm of an obviously partisan crowd waiting for their candidate were all present Wednesday night at the Sen. George McGovern for President rally in Dallas.

The rally was held next to the plush, white marble Fairmont Hotel in a parking lot.

See Picture, page 2.

The crowd which gathered at 7:30 p.m. was peaceful, with no air of impatience or tension as at state fairs or football games. Two policemen scanned the crowd from the Fairmont Hotel balcony, while a third looked on with a telescope from the 28th floor. A Dallas police helicopter flew overhead before the rally,

sweeping the crowd with its bright searchlight.

But the carnival atmosphere prevailed with a band playing, people clapping with the music, and yellow, orange and green "McGovern '72" balloons bobbing over the heads of the crowd. Other than the parking lot sign, the focal point was the stage with red, white and blue streamers and a sky-blue McGovern sign on the speaker's podium. The musicians played "People in Love" and then moved into "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas".

Dallas Loves George

Signs ranged from the ordinary, "Texas for George", "Dallas Loves George", and "Dallas for McGovern" to the thoughtful, "Help End the Inhuman Suffering, McGovern '72," "Jews With a Conscience Support McGovern", and "Connally Rides an Edsel."

The crowd was almost entirely young people. One thirtyish-looking couple hearing a "peace, now!" chant looked at each other and quickly put on their blue McGovern buttons, as if hoping not to be mistaken for being Nixonites by the young. The crowd was thick with buttons and T-shirts supporting the Democratic nominee.

Before the populist candidate arrived, Jim Mannix, a campaign worker, stepped up to the podium and said he would be speaking until McGovern got there because "they thought I was the most comical of the crowd."

The audience responded to his attacks on the administration but quieted down considerably when he requested money. Bags were

passed around to collect the donations because Mannix explained he was Baptist and "that's the way we do it."

Put Your Hand

McGovern arrived at 9 p.m. As he approached the stage, which took him some time, the band played "Put Your Hand in the Hand." As the crowd pushed forward to get a better view, the band played "Don't Fence Me In."

Cameramen and news media blocked the view of the podium because the parking lot sloped downward from the speaker's platform. This brought chants of "down in front" and hails of paper wads from time to time before McGovern delivered his speech. The press stood firm.

McGovern's speech centered on the economy. He said that while the average man could only hope to gain a 5½ per cent pay increase, the top executives "who disagree with my economic policy," have had huge pay increases approved by the pay board.

General Motors top executive had a 100 per cent pay increase, the top man for the Bendix Corp. got an increase of 130 per cent and the top executive of Dow Chemical got an increase of 196 per cent, McGovern said.

McGovern chided the Republicans about the Watergate and ITT scandals. He stated he didn't mind being called a radical, because "FDR was called a radical in '32 because he thought everyone should have a decent job and enough to eat. If they (the administration) came out for me, I'd know I was doing something wrong."

News digest —from the Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Ten Israeli sportsmen returned home Thursday from the Olympic Games, their bullet-riddled charred bodies in coffins wrapped in Star of David flags.

The body of the 11th Israeli victim of the Munich massacre, weightlifter David Berger, was flown by the U.S. Air Force back to his former home in Cleveland, Ohio, for burial Friday.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Armed Services Committee will begin a probe of unauthorized bombing attacks against North Vietnam on Monday in a closed session with Air Force Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., announced Thursday.

In a statement, Stennis did not mention whether other witnesses would be called or what role is contemplated for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Lavelle's superior, whose nomination

as Army chief of staff also is before the committee.

WASHINGTON—Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., sued Kansas and Oklahoma today for the right to serve alcoholic beverages to train travelers in those two states.

Amtrak complained the two states arbitrarily discriminated against rail passengers contending airline passengers are served liquor, without running afoul of state alcoholic beverage laws.

SAIGON—Street battles raged in a northern district town Thursday and Communist-led sappers inflicted nearly 100 casualties on a South Vietnamese Division headquarters in the Mekong Delta.

The stepped-up action on two widely separate fronts seemed to indicate another high point in Hanoi's 54-month-old offensive.

Bulletin Board

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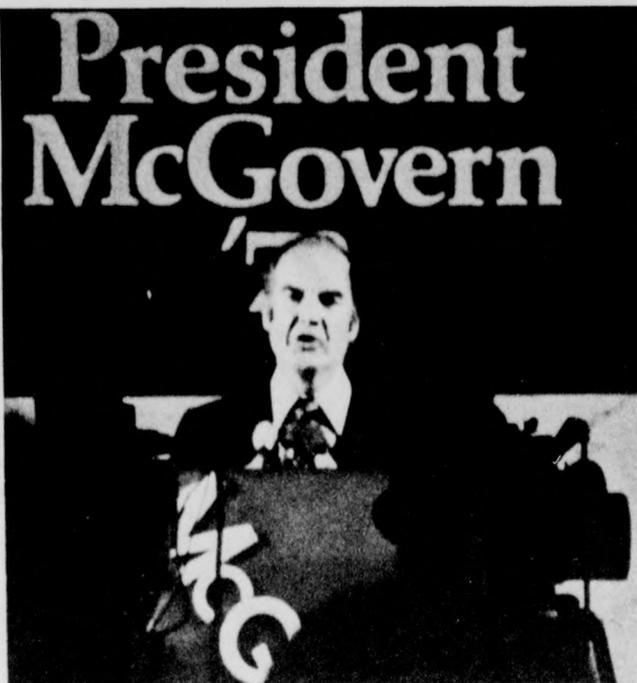
FOR SALE Scuba equipment, bowling ball, 12" speaker-921-2854.

ATTENTION ALL NURSING MAJORS. There will be a tea given by the HCN alumni on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 3 to 5 pm Blue Room SC

READ THOROUGHLY

**TCU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
POLICIES CONCERNING
STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS**

1. Home Football Games (at TCU Stadium)
 - a. Your Student Identification Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
 - b. If you lose or misplace your card, a charge of \$10 will be made for replacement and may be obtained through our Business Office.
 - c. You will be issued a reserved seat ticket, and this ticket, along with your ID card, will be needed for admission to the game.
 - d. The TCU Student Entrance is at the South end of the East side of the stadium. (The Stadium Drive side.)
 - e. You may pick up tickets for a friend if you have his ID card. (Limit: Six).
 - f. If the card is used by anyone other than the owner of the card for admission to the game, the card will be confiscated, all athletic privileges forfeited, and your name will be turned in to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.
 - g. Tickets other than student tickets in the student section--\$6.00.
2. Student Ticket Office Hours--Home Games.
 - a. The ticket office for student tickets to Home football games is located directly in front of the stadium at East Side Box Office.
 - b. Hours for Distribution: Monday thru Thursday--1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
3. Out-Of-Town Games:
 - a. Student tickets for inter-sectional games are full price. For all out-of-town Conference games, the full-time students can purchase tickets for halfprice (\$3.00) upon presentation of his ID card to the TCU Ticket Office at the Coliseum.
 - b. Office Hours and Distribution for Out-Of-Town Games:
 1. Out-Of-Town game tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum ticket office on Monday, Tuesday (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or Wednesday (9:00 to 12:00 noon) the week of the game.
 2. These tickets must be picked up by Noon on Wednesday, as they must be returned to the host school at that time. This is a Southwest Conference Rule, and we must abide by it.



DALLAS RALLY--Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern peers above whirring sound cameras to appeal to a plainly partisan parking lot crowd in Dallas Wednesday night. Photo by Rich Doty

Fibber McGee, wife go to battle again

KFJZ (1270 AM) is moving from its teenybopper image to general college appeal during its 50th anniversary year, station DJ Lee Randall said. "Nostalgia Day" will be Sept. 23 when the station will run a day's worth of old time radio greats. "Inner Sanctum",

4. Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours)
 - a. You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10 from our Business Office in Sadler Hall.
 - b. This book is good for all home athletic events only and Does Not entitle you to any kind of discount for out-of-town games.
 5. Student's Wife or Husband, who is not enrolled at TCU, must pay full price (\$6.00 for a ticket.) This is a Conference rule.
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- PENDLEY'S ARCO SERVICE** has added another station to serve the UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY--1600 West Berry, 927-9413. **PENDLEY'S ARCO SERVICE** at 2900 West Berry has serviced car owners for 23 years.
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Movie greats star at Scott Theater

Chaplin, Gable, Tracy, Loren, Cooper--stars who made cinematic history in Europe and America--will be featured in the 1972-73 Fine Film Series at William Edrington Scott Theater.

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald star in "San Francisco" on Oct. 9.

Peter Lorre gives a chilling performance as the claustrophobic psychotic in the 1931 film "M" set for Nov. 20. Also shown will be "Movies Greatest Headlines", a short subject showing top stories of our time, including the Pearl Harbor attack and the Hindenburg disaster.

"On the Waterfront", 1954 winner of eight Academy Awards, is slated for Dec. 11. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger and Eva Marie Saint star in this drama directed by Elia Kazan. "Rope Trick", a three-minute cartoon, will also be shown.

"Two Women" Sophia Loren, in her only Academy Award winning role,

stars with Jean-Paul Belmondo in a 1961 drama set in war-torn Italy, "Two Women", on Jan. 12. Also on the bill is "Happy Anniversary", a Mack Sennett type cartoon.

Another film classic, "Beau Geste" with Gary Cooper, will be shown on Feb. 11.

Buster Crabbe and Jean Rogers star in "Purple Death From Outer Space" in a feature length "Flash Gordon" movie on March 5. The 90-minute movie was condensed from 13 chapters of the '30s series. "The Music Box", Laurel and Hardy's only Academy Award comedy, will also be shown.

Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night", the April 23 feature, is a comedy termed "spicy in an elegant way".

Hitchcock

An early Hitchcock thriller, "The 39 Steps" starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, is set for May 7.

Gary Cooper, Walter Huston and Richard Arlen star in "The Virginian" on June 11.

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Media scope



ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH
John Denver

"Rocky Mountain High" is not the worst album I have ever heard, but is definitely not John Denver at his best. Though there are positive bright spots in the album, the flame flickers dimly at certain points.

"Paradise" by John Pryne, has some good country fiddle and could be a successful single.

Flick-flack

He speaks in forked tongue

By RANDY ELI GROTHE
Marjoe Gortmer is a curious mixture of the traditional American success ethic and Southern Bible Belt fanaticism.

He is a suave, well-trained flim-flam man who raked in a cool \$3 million as a fake evangelist and faith healer before his retirement at 14 (he returned to the cause in his twenties).

His film documentary is a lesson in slick, Madison Avenue evangelistic technique. Caught in the web of his Jaggerish appeal are swooning wild-eyed hordes of mesmerized revival-goers. Who are they worshipping, the Great Spirit or Marjoe Gortmer? It's not easy to tell.

It's a frightening, often

depressing movie. Marjoe's fakery inspires fatty senior citizens to crash to the revival floor in hyped-out religious convulsions. There they lie, grunting, heaving, and sweating on their backs like paralyzed frogs, as grandchildren look on in astonishment. Individuals lose any camera shyness, and erupt in spontaneous outbursts of the mysterious "speaking-in-tongues" phenomenon. Meanwhile, Marjoe is a superhuman figure, manipulating the crowd to an explosive frenzy, then playing with their salvation and pocketbooks any way he wants.

In spite of his hypocrisy, Marjoe and his backup group turn out some expertly-produced religious numbers. It's good ole

fiasco "Season Suite" where, you guessed it, each season has its own special song.

"Summer" is nondescript. "Fall" droops. "Winter" and "Spring" are jazzy and the instrumental "Late Winter-Early Spring (When Everybody Goes To Mexico)" is the best with its haunting guitar (and maybe because it's minus words).

This is more of an easy-listening Denver album—one for his fans, but not one to introduce people to Denver.



TRILOGY
Emerson, Lake and Palmer
Emerson, Lake and Palmer, the classically oriented rock group constantly experimenting

with new sounds, have surpassed themselves in "Trilogy." I award a gold medal to Keith Emerson for his masterful handling of the moog synthesizer.

Images are what Emerson, Lake and Palmer seem to deal with in songs like "The Sheriff," complete with gun shot.

Beginning the album is "The Endless Enigma." Beg, borrow or steal to hear this beginning—it's worth it. A muffled jungle or heart beat is first heard, then the moog enters with a high-pitched sound like the music in a science fiction show.

When the music sounds like it's coming down to earth, the effect is almost frightening. A driving beat then somehow fuses with the next cut, "Fugue."

"Fugue" with light, fast piano, goes into processional bells and trumpets which all melt into "The Endless Enigma" (Part

II). This features a loud, throbbing, extended ending, with waves of sound.

"From the Beginning" impressed me as the best piece on the album. Combining a Spanish guitar start, with good lyrics, fast and frequent "slides" on guitar strings and a really fine use of the moog, this song is fantastic.

Side two is not as impressive as the first, but instrumental sections are just as good. In "Trilogy" every piano note is pinpointed. The clarity of lyrics on most songs is unbelievable considering how much is going on behind the words.

"Abaddon's Bolero" presents the world with a marching moog.

All the way through, this album is a good one. Everything goes where these fine musicians want it to go and it comes out good.

—MARGARET DOWNING

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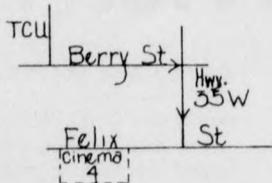
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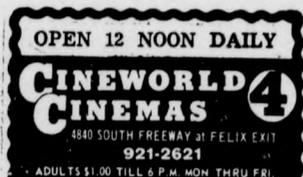
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BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS

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The tragedy of Munich—the execution of 11 Israelis, some of them among the world's finest athletes—will be commented upon by heads of state, the finest essayists and the man in the street.

We, who daily witness discomfiting world events via the Associated Press news wire and must harden ourselves to the horror that sometimes accompanies those events, find no better way to express the sorrow, the outrage, the sympathy civilized persons must feel this week than to dispense with inadequate words.

Vacant room echoes activism

Wednesday evening TCU students proved once again their abiding interest and passionate concern for academic freedom.

At 7 p.m. Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor; Dr. John L. Wortham, past president of the Faculty Senate; Larry Lauer

from the Speech Department and two students, Bill Stotesbery and Lanny Gookin, met in the Student Center Ballroom for a panel discussion on that subject.

The audience for this event consisted of a handful of Activities Council members who were supposed to be ushers, one Daily Skiff reporter, two other students and two faculty members.

Politics, Baseball Compete

Perhaps it was a bad night to schedule such a presentation. Sen. George McGovern was speaking in Dallas, the Rangers were playing in Arlington, and the campus organization of President Richard Nixon was meeting in the next room. And, after all, it was only the third day of school.

Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Ser-

vices (UPS), said she believed the Howdy Week Committee planned the programs so early in the school year to show freshmen that college life isn't all fun and games.

"But apparently the people for whom it was planned didn't agree," she commented.

Dr. Moudy tried to shrug off the non-attendance by pointing out that the empty rows of chairs were an expression of academic freedom. Nobody was forcing anybody to attend.

We can't be so euphemistic. The nearly-vacant ballroom did not come as a complete surprise to us. We've been here long enough to know the hallmark of a student at this University is his deep-seated apathy.

True Dedication

The discussion will be rescheduled at a future date. We

urge the attendance of all students who are concerned about the direction of this University and their education.

How soon we forget how inflamed we became when they wouldn't let Jane Fonda come, when they wouldn't let David Harris come.

If anyone raises an indignant voice in the future to call some administration policy an abridgement of academic freedom, we are afraid the administration will not be impressed much because, student activists, you have revealed your true dedication.

Dr. Moudy could very well have been offended by the turnout. But, actually, he was probably comforted.

He knows he is safe from attack for one more semester.

—S.A.S.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Trinity's beauty only skim deep

By JOHN FORSYTH

Bicycle trails and paddle boats now make the topside of Fort Worth's Trinity River presentable, but the situation down under is another matter.

A report issued by a team of faculty members claims that detergents, grease, oils and chemicals released into the river by industrial firms make normal underwater life impossible. It says the river resembles an open sewer in places.

The report is the result of a 27-month research project completed last fall, headed by Dr. Clifford Murphy of the Biology Department. It was published by the Environmental Protection Agency as part of its Water Pollution Control Research Series.

Dr. Murphy was concerned with the effect of the river pollution on the organisms that live there.

Chemical Makeup

Along with numerous students, three other faculty members assisted Dr. Murphy, each interested in a separate area of study. Dr. Leo Newland, biologist-geologist who heads the environmental sciences program, worked to determine the actual chemical makeup of effluents (liquids released into the river from treatment chambers).

Some samples were so

poisonous fish could not live in the water for more than a few seconds, while others lacked enough oxygen to sustain life. In some cases sunlight could not penetrate to the lower levels of the river due to foam on the surface.

Biologist Dr. Donald Keith studied life on the bottom of the

river. He found that samples from the river floor near some industrial outflows held much less bottom life than samples from above and below the outflows.

Fellow biologist Dr. John Forsyth was interested in the pollutants' effects on young fish. He found that the fry, when

available, could be used for bioassay (testing effects of pollutants) as easily as large fish.

Newly Hatched Fish

Research also centered on the long-range effects of non-lethal amounts of pollutants on newly hatched fish. Barbara Hudson is

continuing this research as part of a graduate study.

The research team found some positive factors as well. While the study was being made, one industry began to work to remedy its own unsatisfactory effluent treating system. Another plant set up a system for containing and treating its own discharges.

The companies involved were not mentioned by name, but were referred to by the type of work they do, for example, "a metal treating firm."

The University research group hopes companies nationwide that are similar to those along the Trinity will realize what their effluents are doing to rivers.

Maybe the average paddle boat operator won't notice the difference, but the fish will



DOWN UNDER—Buoyed by the waters of the Trinity River, Grady Millender, senior, and Sara Owen, junior, paddle downstream on the newly available ride, unaware that researchers found the waters unable to support animal life beneath the

surface. It may not make any difference to recreationists, but cleaning up the Trinity will affect the fish down under.

Photo by Richard Rhodes

Pledges receive help from above

In light of recent emotional fervor at the sororities' final bid session, it seems possible a new dimension has developed in the choosing of pledge material—Divine selection, no less.

"Ohhhhhh! Praise the Lord!" screamed a leaping, gyrating coed, as she received her rush bid last Thursday night, combining the forces of Jehovah and Olympus in one mighty ecstatic outburst.

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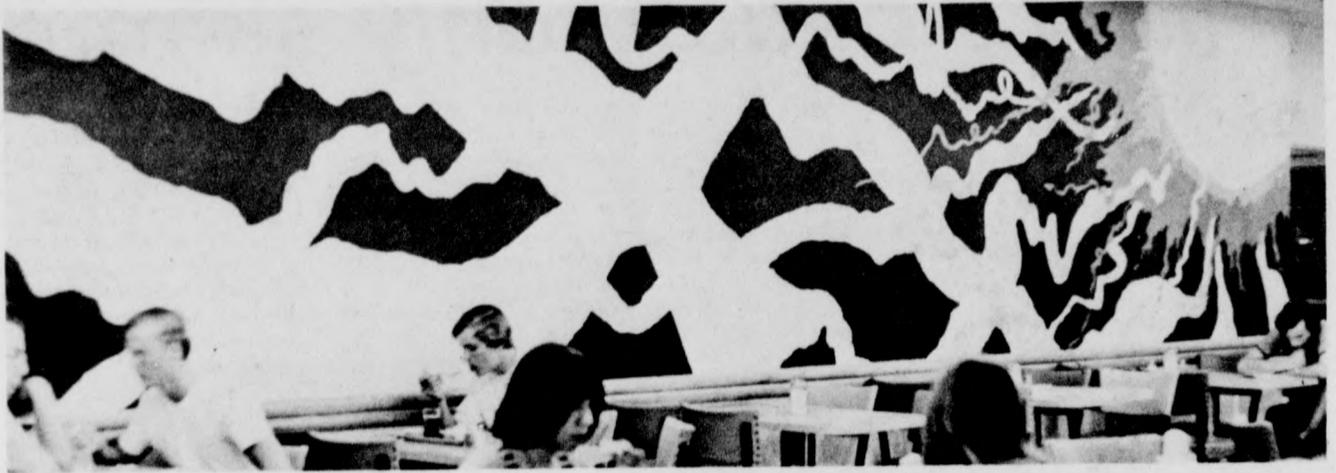
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Once confronted with an outdated "historical" mural for company at mealtime, diners in the Student Center cafeteria now find the center wall decorated in red, yellow and black sunburst fashion. Art work was done during the summer by Ida Harless and financed by the House of Representatives.

Photo by Bill Bahan



His Honor dishonored

Hanky-panky sinks judges

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A judge and his magistrate, accused of patting and fondling female court employees, were censured by the Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday for "vulgar misconduct."

Judge James H. Edgar, 46, of the 55th District in Ingham County, and Magistrate James Lee Blodgett, 35, appeared in person before the court. The Judicial Tenure Commission had recommended that they be censured following an investigation.

Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh told Edgar the record "clearly shows your folly—that while occupying the office of district judge, you displayed the

most crass behavior, so tawdry, in fact, that you have brought dishonor and public disgrace to the office which you hold . . . you have undermined the respect for the court and the office which you hold."

The commission said Edgar "on numerous occasions . . . slapped, patted or touched in a familiar or suggestive manner" the buttocks of nine female court employees.

Testimony during a variety of hearings amplified that to include writing his name on a woman's thigh and bumping a young woman's head on an office counter hard enough to make her cry.

Blodgett, the commission's

official complaint said, manhandled female employees, sometimes "in a suggestive manner" and once unfastened an employe's brassiere.

Kavanagh told the men the record showed "there was no intent on your part to specifically commit immoral acts, although to much of the general public, accounts of your activities would certainly tend to indicate otherwise."

Manson moved

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Charles Manson, convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others three years ago, has been removed from Death Row at San Quentin Prison.

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TIRED TUBA — A music man's best friend is his tuba, as bandsman Buck Kelsey shows. He found he could use the instrument as a resting place after a tiring band drill rehearsal.

Popular show scores highlight band season

The 150-member Horned Frog marching band reported a week early this fall to rehearse new music and drills in preparation for the 1972 football season.

The band, 50 per cent freshmen this year, will perform at all of the conference games and at the Sept. 30 contest with UTA.

Directed by Dr. James A. Jacobsen, the "show window of TCU" will be featuring all new music this fall. "An Old Fashioned Love Song" by Paul Williams, "You've Got a Friend" by Carole King, "Theme from Shaft" by Isaac Hayes, and the gospel rock "Save the Country" by Laura Nyro are just a few of the scores which football crowds will swing to during the gridiron season.

To spotlight its large number of new pop tunes one of the band's half-time shows will be a salute to popular music featuring the Band Debs.

The Debs, a dance-twirl group

of 14 coeds, is in its second year of existence and is under the leadership of Cherry Tompkins.

Chosen by audition in the spring, the Debs reported to campus early and for two weeks followed a strenuous work-out schedule which included running two miles every morning.

Other band shows will include a comedy about Ben Franklin, a special featuring Miss Texas and a political, patriotic, go-out-and-vote show.

CESCO sign-up

A special orientation session will be held in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all students interested in CESCO.

Representatives of the agencies CESCO serves, including Lena Pope Home, Wesley Community Center, Black Community Development Council and Fort Worth Girls Club, will be at the meeting to enlist volunteers.

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<p>Gamble Street Baptist Church</p> <p>Dr. Lloyd Elder Pastor</p> <p>For spiritual growth, fellowship, and Christian service.</p> <p>One Block South of Seminary & James</p>	<p>St. Andrews Catholic Church</p> <p>3717 Stadium Dr.</p> <p>Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday</p>	<p>Calvary Evangelistic Temple</p> <p>1501 W. Berry</p> <p>Sun.: 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Quake</p> <p>Tues.: Bible Rap - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOB NICHOLS, Pastor KEN STEWART, Associate</p>
<p>Seminary South Assembly of God</p> <p>KEN GEORGE, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Travis Avenue Baptist Church</p> <p>Dr. James E. Coggin</p> <p>SUNDAYS: Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Learn: Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Training for Action: 5:45 p.m.</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE: TAB Singers Outreach: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>First Congregational United Church of Christ</p> <p>3563 Manderly Pl. 923-2990</p> <p>ROLLIN O. RUSSELL, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Matthew Lutheran Church</p> <p>5709 Old Granbury Rd. 292-1338</p> <p>GARY F. ANDERSON, Pastor</p>	<p>St. Paul Lutheran Church</p> <p>1800 West Freeway</p> <p>8:30 a.m. SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SERVICE</p> <p>College Student Bible Study 11:00 a.m. SERVICE 6:30 p.m. SERVICE</p> <p>Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281</p>	<p>St. Stephen Presbyterian Church</p> <p>SUNDAY: Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY: PSA: 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>At the Intersection of Merida and McPherson</p>
<p>University Christian Church</p> <p>Dr. Granville T. Walker Minister</p> <p>SUNDAY MORNING Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday—7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Across From Campus</p>	<p>First Baptist Church</p> <p>Invites You To Our Sunday School Class Mr. Jack Taggart, Teach 10 a.m. Every Sunday</p> <p>Great Youth Program Free Transportation—451-1639 1600 W. Fifth St. Pastors Homer Richie Omer Richie</p>	<p>Edge Park United Methodist</p> <p>Loop 820 at James Exit College Career Class - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Pastor: THOMAS TRIBBLE</p>

How a sign built an image



WATER BREAK—Frog footballers take a time-out during a routine practice session. The varsity and frosh squads will scrimmage for the first time

Saturday evening for "Meet the Frogs Night," which gets underway at 7 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Photo by Jerry McAdams

For wishbone attack

Marshall 'better' QB than Judy

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

"Kent Marshall will be a better quarterback than Steve Judy." So says Frog backfield coach Marvin Kristynik who has worked with both.

Kristynik says Marshall offers the Purple wishbone attack better outside speed than did Judy, who graduated last year holding 15 school passing and total offense records.

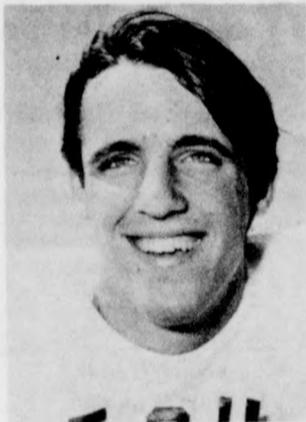
Marshall, a 6-2, 189-pounder, needs only additional game experience to be a top notch signal caller, Kristynik continues.

As a back up man for Judy last season, the Austin product darted 28 yards for a touchdown against UTA on his very first varsity play.

Although Marshall's not a long ball specialist, Kristynik says the junior field general throws well. Sophomore Terry Drennen and junior Perry Senn, a junior college transfer from Navarro, "are neck-and-neck for the number two quarterback spot," according to Kristynik.

Howard Moved

Houston transfer Don Howard, who was redshirted last year, has been shifted from the number four quarterback slot to fullback, where he started out on the third string this week.



KENT MARSHALL

"We think Don's better than a fourth team player," Kristynik said, "and we're looking for a spot where we can play him."

Ahead of Howard at fullback are first teamer Ronnie Webb

and backup man David Dixon. Webb, a sophomore redshirt, is considered a strong runner as is left halfback Mike Luttrell, a sophomore with "very fine balance" and last year's most valuable player in the freshmen league. Senior Larry Harris supplies the depth behind Luttrell.

Stronger Overall

At right half (or flanker) is Bill Sadler, 6-0, 200 lbs., who draws praise for his moves as well as his receiving ability.

Sophomore Danny Scott plays behind Sadler along with speedy senior Freddie Pouncy.

"Overall, we've got a stronger running backfield than last year," Kristynik estimates. "We should be able to run well up the middle. Our speed, of course is not blazing, but it is adequate and we should be able to get outside, as well."

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Scrimmage to introduce players, fans Saturday

Frog football fans will get their first and only chance of the season to view a TCU practice session tomorrow night in Amon Carter Stadium.

The occasion is "Meet the Frogs Night" and it gets underway at 7 p.m.

Head coach Billy Tohill will introduce the varsity squad and frosh coach Earl Leggett will do likewise with the Wogs.

And for an hour, fans of all ages will have an opportunity to go out on the field, take pictures and talk personally with the players.

Following the gridiron mixer, the Frogs will take on the Wogs in a game-condition scrimmage at 8 p.m. Quarters will be timed by the stadium clock.

For the Wogs, it will be the first competition against the varsity and the performances could be important, since freshmen are eligible for varsity play this year.

"We'll see how some of those kids (freshmen) do against good competition. If we feel we need to move 'em up, we will," Tohill says.

Admission is free to the public. All other workouts for the season will be closed.

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