

# THE DAILY SKIFF

## Missing items prompt search

By MARGARET DOWNING

"No comment" was hall director Cherry Tompkins' reply when asked if there had been an official search in Waits Dormitory at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

However, Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, Chief Wesley H. Autry of the Security Office and assorted dorm residents agreed there definitely was a search.

Residents, declining to have their names used, said since the beginning of the semester about \$200 worth of jewelry, money and electrical equipment has been stolen from girls' rooms in the dorm.

Some of the burgled rooms were locked, they said.

### Staying Sensitive

Residents said they felt neither those in charge of the dorm or members of the administration had been doing anything about the situation. Some residents said the

situation has not been discussed at all, but has been glossed over.

"We were staying sensitive to the situation—essentially we were listening," Dean Neeb said, explaining what part his office had taken.

Miss Tompkins contacted Housing about the problem and was told to go to the Security Office if she decided a search was needed, Dean Neeb said.

Miss Tompkins did have an idea where the stolen goods were being kept. It was never the intention to search the whole dorm, Dean Neeb said.

When it was decided that a search was in order, girls on the first floor were moved out of their rooms while Miss Tompkins and resident advisers examined the rooms.

Security guards were present "just to stand by to see that nobody went out the front door," Chief Autry said.

### Rules Followed

Dean Neeb said the search and seizure rules outlined

under the residential living contract were followed as closely as possible. Most residents interviewed said being moved out of their rooms did not bother them because they wanted an end to the stealing.

While about 30 girls in one wing sat watching, the searchers removed a large amount of property from one room.

No arrests were made. Investigation is still going on. The Fort Worth police have no record of being called in, although several girls said they were there. Investigation is being handled by the Security Office.

A key belonging to another room was found among the stolen material. Rumors circulated about a master key, reportedly missing since the start of the semester. Miss Tompkins denied that such a key had ever been missing.

One girl, explaining the tense atmosphere in the dorm, said, "You can't leave your room alone. You don't feel safe at all here. We don't even know what they're doing about it."

## Cites experience

# Grover predicts swing

By JEFF BOGCESS

State Sen. Henry C. "Hank" Grover, R-Houston, brought a vigorous gubernatorial campaign to campus Thursday.

Grover, described as a "rising conservative star" by *National Review*, spoke to a sparse crowd in the Student Center at 11 a.m.



PRECIPITATION, ANYONE?—Two students huddled under a plastic dome Thursday, as nearly two-thirds of an inch of rain fell in Fort Worth by 1 p.m. The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies Friday.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Although his candidacy is discounted by many, he said it has several pluses. Chief among them, he said, was his opponent's (Dolph Briscoe) support of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern. Grover indicated this support would be a major issue in the race and he expects to get many votes from it.

Other factors that he said help his campaign include his 12 years of legislative experience, his "understanding" of rural Democrats and strength of other Republicans in previous elections.

The candidate named what he considers important issues,

including education reform, bail bond reform, law enforcement, court trial delays, auto in-



HENRY C. "HANK" GROVER

surance, constitutional revision, tax hikes and welfare.

Grover advocated a hold-the-line approach to state spending. On welfare, he called for stricter enforcement of regulations to cut the number of frauds and increased vocational and technical training to cut welfare rolls in the future.

The senator also advocates the elimination of bail for persons charged with a felony while out on bail, continued use of capital punishment, no-fault insurance and retention of the present laws on abortion.

## Isaac Hayes concert vetoed

The Student Programming Board may have to pass up a chance to bring big name entertainment to campus because the use of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum has been denied.

Wednesday a Houston firm, Showcase International Productions, informed SPB they would bring singer Isaac Hayes to campus on Oct. 20 or 21, if a place would be provided for him to perform.

Showcase would pay all expenses, with no cost to SPB, but SPB would receive five per cent of the gross.

Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Services, who had previously objected to rock concerts in the coliseum, gave her okay for the performance. But when SPB approached Abe Martin, athletic

director, about use of the Daniel-Meyer facility he turned thumbs down on the proposal.

He reasoned the basketball team would need the coliseum for practice, overruling the possi-

## SAAC endorses McGovern, cites interest in poor

Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) voted unanimously to endorse Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

The action came in the organization's first meeting of the year.

SAAC president Eli Madison applauded the move, and added that, in his opinion, McGovern was more interested in the black

and the poor communities than was President Nixon.

Last spring SAAC endorsed several local candidates for the legislature as well as gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold.

Despite the fact that most of SAAC's favorites in the spring were defeated, Madison voiced the hope that SAAC will continue to get involved in political activity.

## News digest

from the Associated Press

PARIS—A clash over the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite regime in Saigon marked the 160th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communists that the Viet Cong "requirements"—an American pullout, the resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and formation of a coalition government—would lead "neither to peace nor to self-determination for the South Vietnamese population."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—China emphasized Thursday its "firm and unshakable" opposition to admitting Bangladesh to U.N. membership now.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua made it clear he would vote Bangladesh's bid a second time if the General Assembly asked the Security Council to reconsider the case. Huang vetoed the application the first time Aug. 25.

NEW YORK—Americans are paying \$5 billion a year in "heroin tax" while the Nixon administration has failed to crack down on flow of the drug from Southeast Asia, George McGovern said Thursday.

"Pious announcements by President Nixon and his spokesmen cannot cover up the fact that the number of heroin addicts in the United States has almost doubled since 1968," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

# GOP hopeful pitches reform

By CATHI VAN HOUTEN

Maurice Angly Jr., Republican candidate for state treasurer, let the campaign trail dust settle for a few hours Wednesday night as he spoke to the campus chapter of Young Republicans.

During his 369th campaign stop, Angly said reform in state government is the central issue of the campaign.

A three-time state representative from Austin, Angly called for an end to the 30-year domination

by incumbent State Treasurer Jesse James.

### Bipartisan Support

Angly said his ability to draw bipartisan support in previous races increases his chances of

becoming the first Republican state treasurer in more than 100 years.

He explained that he led the Republican ticket in Travis County in 1968 and 1970, out-

polling the GOP candidates for president, governor and U.S. senator.

### Reform Minded

Angly gained state-wide prominence by his membership in the reform-minded "Dirty 30." He pushed for investigation into the stock fraud scandal.

Angly said James deposited excessive state tax dollars in the Sharpstown State Bank. Texas taxpayers lost more than \$1 million because of James' favoritism toward Frank Sharp, he claimed.

Angly said if elected he would not play favorites. "I will put the excess funds to work earning interest for the taxpayers of Texas."



MAURICE ANGLY, JR.

## 577 ballots elect 1 cheerleader, 2 reps

Election results for freshman cheerleaders and House of Representatives were announced Wednesday after a grueling afternoon and evening of vote counting.

One freshman cheerleader candidate, Bill Tarbox, received a majority of votes to assure him a position on the cheerleader squad.

Four other freshman men will appear in the cheerleader run-offs Friday—Steve Cosgrove, Scott Pakenham, John McKenzie and Tim Schuetz. Two will be elected.

Freshman cheerleader girls in the run-offs are Sandy Byrne, Diane Crane, Janee Milan, Sheri Sharp, Diane Stallings and Beverly Sutton. Three will be elected. Only freshmen are allowed to vote for cheerleaders.

### Town Student Vacancies

Two town students, Lanny Gookin and Bill Stotesbery, won their races for the House. Thirty-six candidates will be involved in the race for the 18 other town student positions in the run-offs Friday.

Sixteen of the run-off candidates appeared on the primary ballot. They are Barbara Anderson, Tom Angle, Jill Barto, Marsha Berkey, Glendon Blount, Sara Boaz, David Davis, and Ken Gillaspay.

Others include Pete Harris, Linda Kegerreis, Kirk Kilgore, Jeff Lyle, Kirt Manning, Caro

Parsons, Dick Price and Jim Snider.

Since the election code requires two persons to run for every place in a run-off election the top twenty of 35 write-in names from the primary will appear on the run-off ballot.

### Turnout 'Lousy'

These persons will be Dave Ferebee, Ted Robinson, Loring Johnson, Al Norberg, Pat Burns, Bill Lane, Al Latour, Larry Farnen, Lynn Thompson, Randy Grissom and Jim Wiener.

Others are Bob Daugherty, David Glendenning, Bert Wagner, Madge Richmond, Barb Nelson, Paul Norwich, George Allen, Pat Williams and Don Brownlee.

Election chairman, Robin Moore, said the voter turnout for the primary was "lousy." A total of 577 votes were cast: 66 at Dan Rogers and 511 at the Student Center.

House representatives from the dorms were also elected Wednesday in special elections held in each dorm. Complete results were not available Thursday.



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AIASEC-US -- an international organization of students in Business and Economics operating in 53 countries and is interested in determining student's interest in organizing a local chapter at TCU. We operate an international exchange program which allows students the opportunity to gain valuable overseas business experience during the summer.

If you are interested, contact Dr. Kenneth Herrick, Room 110, Rogers Hall so you can be involved in this worldwide student organization.

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TOWN STUDENTS meet 5:30 pm SC 216.

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Replay aids swimmers

# Tape makes splash

The instant replay, a la television sports shows, will be utilized in physical education classes once again with the aid of a new video-tape camera and playback unit.

The apparatus, valued at \$2500, promises to be very popular among P.E. Department members for many classes. Dr. Betty S. Benison, associate professor of physical education, predicts an average use of five hours per week for the camera.

The video-tape equipment actually consists of four separate units: a portable camera, battery pack, playback unit and television monitor.

Although the camera itself provides instant playback for single viewing, the monitor and playback unit are necessary if viewed by an entire class.

Instructors agree it's the immediate playback which makes the camera so valuable. By quickly exposing students' mistakes, the formation of bad habits is prevented.

Video-tape replay is being used for the third semester in the lifesaving and water safety instructor's course taught by Mrs. Janet D. Murphy, physical education instructor.

Mrs. Murphy, who said she thinks the system is "great," is using video-tape replay for the first time in her archery classes this semester.

Mrs. Murphy said, "It (video-taping) enables both the student and teacher to measure progress and improvement during the semester."

Other aquatic classes using video-tape include diving and beginning and intermediate swimming courses.

However, the video-tape camera is used in non-water classes as well.

This past summer Dr. James W. Standifer, professor of health and physical education, used a video-tape camera for a drivers' education training tape.

Although the P.E. Department has been able to use video-tape facilities in the past, the equipment had to come from the Instructional Media Office, thus P.E. classes had to compete with other departments for the unit.

## J. L. West, wife endow scholarship

Tandy Corp. President James L. West and his wife have permanently endowed a scholarship fund in the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

The first Mr. and Mrs. James L. West Scholarship was awarded to Robert John Weyand of Denver, Colo., a sophomore who received the Beta Alpha Psi award in 1971 as the outstanding student in the freshman accounting honors course.

West, whose previous gifts helped to fund the David L. Tandy Chair of American Enterprise Management, began his career with Tandy Corp. in 1930 as manager of its South Texas operations. Since that time he has served as vice president, director and president.

The West Scholarship is part of a \$25.2 million goal which the University has set for permanent endowments in the New Century Campaign.

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# Editorials, not 'articles,' crux of persuasion

Let's make one thing perfectly clear: the following is an editorial. An editorial is NOT a newspaper "article."

We have long recognized that only newspapermen can read newspapers. Only newspapermen understand the processes and dynamics involved in getting the product out on the streets.

Therefore, we are taking up the typewriter in behalf of one of our favorite causes—ourselves, and carrying out one of the functions of the newspaper in the community: to educate the people.

An editorial contains opinion (hence, the box with that word inside appearing on this page). But it contains opinion hopefully substantiated by fact.

The aim of the editorial is to persuade you, to convince you that what we say is right based on the facts—or at least make you angry enough to disagree.

We welcome disagreement. Write a letter to the editor. But please, don't call the editorial you're attacking an "article."

Not too long ago we referred to "student-Administration confrontations."

We debated for a while using that word, "confrontations." It is certainly too strong a word for the difficulties students and administrators here cause for each other. But searching our vocabulary, we came up with even less attractive alternatives.

"Hassles," of course, first came to mind. But not wishing to lend the legitimacy of print to that bromidic bastardization, we looked further. "Brouhaha" has some distinct advantages. It sounds almost as funny as most of our confrontations are. But, then, we were trying to be serious, sort of, and the onomatopoeic quality was simply too much for us.

We came next to "imbroglio," an excellent word with fitting connotations of confusion. We might have used it, except it's difficult to pronounce and wanting to be able to read our editorial aloud, we tried to check the pronunciation in the dictionary. But we couldn't find it listed under "E."

So in the press of deadline, we let it pass, and went on to such exciting words as "wrangle," which we decided not to use because we did not want to confuse any cowboys among us, and "flap," which decided not to use because we were discussing the general class of student-Administration confrontations rather than specifically those involved with speaker policy, and it seems that the phrase "speakers' flap" is all too often printed.

Having exhausted our limited vocabulary, we decided confrontation was possibly our only choice.

Feminist movement activists have long urged changes in the male attitude toward women and equal opportunity for all.

Perhaps, however, some TCU RA's have gone a bit too far. During the late-August listening and counseling training session for new resident advisers, at least one male RA reported he was pregnant.

It was all in the spirit of the training session, however, said Cynthia Carty, RA from New Hall, who was assigned the "helper" in the group where the man with the problem was the "helpee."

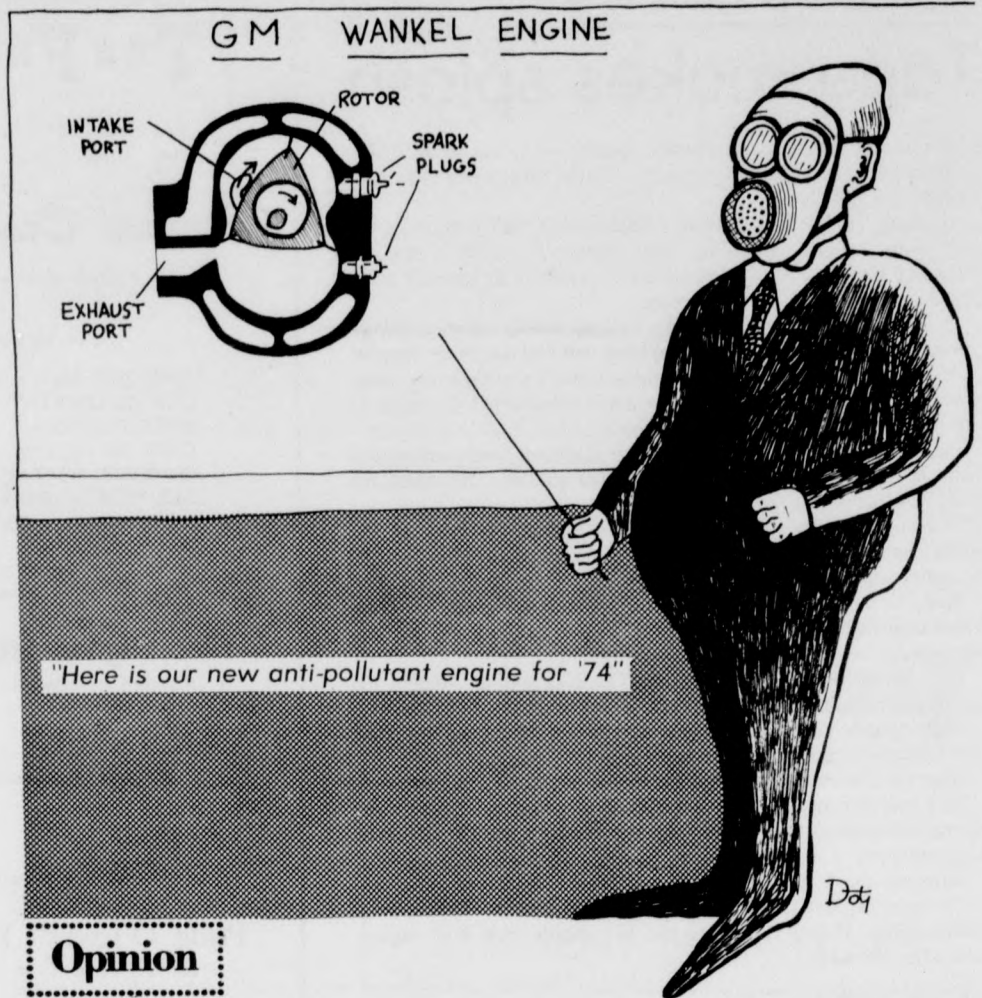
The aim of the RA orientation was to help the advisors become sensitive listeners. It was, nevertheless, difficult not to laugh, Miss Carty noted.

The name of the male RA has been withheld—just in case. But, of course, in that case, name or no name, it would soon become evident who he was.

Speaking about feminism, it has occurred to us that the old joke about going to college just to get your M-R-S. may go out of style now with the new vogue usage of Ms. in certain quarters, since after all, you can go to college to get an M.S.

But, on second thought, we suspect anybody coming to college just to get her M-R-S. probably wouldn't be likely to use Ms. anyhow.

—S.A.S.



**Opinion**

## Salary upgrade brave try

National market competition eyed for '75

The salary "increase" for teaching personnel on campus has received the expected number of brickbats, sour comments and general grumping.

We're not especially geared to undertake a solemn and pontifical examination of the economics concerned.

But we can read—and certainly we've read something less often enough—an earnest effort on the part of the administration and trustees to upgrade the recompense for, and subsequently the quality of, teaching here.

All men, it is said, should be worth the sweat of their brows, and should be duly compensated for it. The fact that rather small amounts of sweat are expended in teaching alters not one whit the need for savvy and capability.

### Straight Money

Looked at from the straight money standpoint, one aspect of the pull-back of 42-week contracts to 36-week ones almost went unnoticed. This is, simply, that faculty members who wish to teach next summer—and thus pick up the five per cent per course taught remuneration—will be guaranteed one summer course.

Beyond this, rather sensibly we think, the administration was reluctant to go guarantee-wise.

Still—as the Chancellor said—it is at least the start, rather a major start, toward making TCU faculty salaries competitive in the national market by 1975.

That other universities, with

vastly higher tuition fees, can offer faculty members enough to draw many good people away from TCU is a matter of record.

### Welfare

Those who have the welfare of TCU at heart should look, not skeptically, but enthusiastically, on what has to be an improvement in faculty economic status.

We do not want to lose any more good people. We want moreover to attract still more here.

Anything that looks toward this compound end has to be recognized as something of an economic achievement—certainly as a brave try to fulfill a long-standing commitment.

—THE EDITORS

## Letters to the editor

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief	Lois Reed
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**CHESS CONTEMPLATION**—Pete Petry and Ralph Leinweber ponder each other's strategies during a recent chess game in the main lounge of the Student Center. Chess has become very popular since the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky tournament. The lounge is an ideal spot for chess enthusiasts. Just ask for one of the sets at the desk, find a willing opponent and enjoy the game. Photo by Bill Bahan.

**480 students involved**

# UPS helps freshmen adjust

University Programs and Services is sponsoring a new program during the fall term aimed at "helping freshmen become better adjusted to the campus and to give them a different kind of relationship with the faculty," Don Mills, assistant director of UPS, said.

The program involves 480 freshmen and 40 faculty members.

Students and faculty will be broken into smaller groups and

will meet in faculty members' homes. Individual groups will decide their own topics for discussion.

"It is hoped there will be four meetings this semester, and although it is only open to freshmen this year, if there is enough interest, the program may be expanded to include sophomores next fall," said Mills.

Freshmen signed up for the program during orientation. Most are undeclared majors, but

there are majors represented in all fields.

Mills said there are faculty members from every department. He added, "Twenty other members of the faculty, although unable to participate in the program this year, have expressed interest and would be willing to help in the future."

Freshmen who would like to join should contact Mills, room 225 in the Student Center, as soon as possible.

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## Title Waves deadline nears for prose, poems, photos

There are tidal waves and there are Title Waves, the latter being the literary magazine of the University.

Deadline for submitting original works to the magazine is fast crashing upon the creative talents of the campus. Editor Margaret Downing set Oct. 8 as the final day to enter poems, prose, drawings or photographs for the publication which will appear the first of December.

Contributions can be turned in to the English or Journalism Departments.

All work should be typed. Pseudonyms are allowed, but real names should be attached so the Title Waves staff can contact the author if needed.

Photos and other art work should have the name of the artist attached. Undergraduate and graduate students are in-

vited to submit their work to the publication.

Miss Downing called Title Waves the one publication on campus that can be written in its entirety by a large group of students, rather than just the staff of the publication alone.

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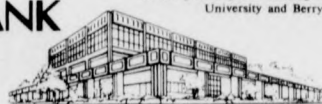
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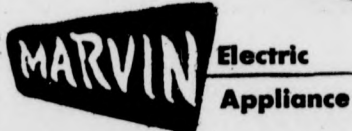


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## SUMMER BREEZE

Seals and Croft

"Summer Breeze" by Seals and Croft is a good album, worthy of anyone's time. Combining good basic tunes with a little extra something, songs are bright and interesting.

Basically folksingers, Seals and Croft are able to build on this with the help of fine musicians and Dash Croft's unusual and good mandolin playing.

Side one features "Hummingbird" in which the flurry of the tiny birds' wings is suggested by the background music and the rapid way "Hummingbird, don't fly away" is sung.

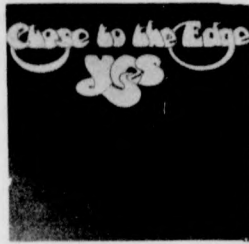
In "Funny Little Man" there is a feeling of repeated motion. The song reminded me of Greek folk or gypsy music.

"East of Ginger Trees" sets mood well with peaceful and flowing music. Included are eastern religious references.

"Summer Breeze" makes good use of the blending of Seals and Croft's voices. It's probably the best song on the album.

It would be hard by all accounts, for side two to equal the great showing of side one.

Well... it doesn't. Songs aren't bad; there are just



no distinctive ones. An exception may be "Yellow Dirt" which is sort of fun to listen to if you're a fan of a put-on low voice. "Advance Guards" is not bad. It gets a lot of help from good back-up singers.

Listen to this album both for the basic music and the style in which it is delivered. Let's hope there's more to come.

## CLOSE TO THE EDGE

Yes

I have to say "no" to Yes. The group, once heralded as the inheritors of the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young torch of genius, has fizzled with their new album, "Close to the Edge."

"Pretentious bull" about sums it up (outside of some occasionally decent keyboard work). Side one has one big song (the title cut) — length 18 minutes, 50 seconds—which is divided into four sections. At first, all sections sound very similar.

That's because they are. All have the same basic melody and repeated phrasing. The major difference is how loud they are played and at what pace.

This tends to get very boring. If the group was so set on producing this "great variation on a theme," why couldn't they have picked a better theme? I'm not sure I would have liked it all by itself.

Side two is expanded to include two (again sectionalized) songs. "Siberian Khattru" ends in a string of words. Their meaning, if any, escapes me.

"Cord of Life" features two completely different verses sung together which has a total effect of nothingness. The clashing allows no words to get through to the listener.

"Seasons of Man" ends in the chant repeated all the way through side one numbers: "I get up—I get down—I get up—I get down—I get up—I get down."

I throw up.

—MARGARET DOWNING

## KTCU airs new format

KTCU takes to the air Sept. 25 with a new format and more air time for students and area listeners.

A tentative schedule is now on the board with air time from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. Jazz, folk, classical, light rock and roll and hard rock are the various music forms to be aired.

In each hour of broadcast time, short features are planned on campus, state, city and national topics.

The features will be sprinkled throughout broadcasts, dealing with many areas such as business, religion and economics.

Weekends airtime will showcase classical music from 1 to 11 p.m. and hard rock from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. on the night broadcast.

Presidential election coverage is planned for this fall.

KTCU has a remote unit which it can set up at various points in the city for special broadcasts.

All Wog football games will be broadcast.

With this format, Mariner said he expects an increase in audience, not only on campus, but also in surrounding area.



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# FLICK FLAK



A few scenes from "The New Centurions" left me drained from a lengthy state of "Wait Until Dark" suspense. We should be grateful for those moments.

Sadly, the rest of Richard Fleischer's film suffers from a noticeable lack of thematic continuity and drowns in effusive, awkward emotion on the part of protagonist officer Roy Fehler (Stacy Keach) and tearful minor characters (who seem a little too eager to prove POLICEMEN ARE HUMAN).

A redeeming factor is George C. Scott's performance as super-cop Andy Kilvinsky. His acting is tight and powerful, the best, indeed, of the movie.

Kilvinsky has two sides. He is a cop with a heart, a passion for duty and justice. "Treat all people the same," he lectures Fehler, an admiring protege, "Be civil to everybody, courteous to no one." He is also a man suffering with deep loneliness. Police work is his life, not his profession; when he retires, he faces death.

Lamentably, the script gives Kilvinsky as

much attention as Cybill Shepherd might Quasimodo.

Fleischer might have salvaged an interesting theme if he had entered the mind of Kilvinsky rather than Fehler. As it is, the movie deals with too many things (professionalism, brutality, corruption, loneliness, duty, vice), and fails to handle any one adequately.

Quincy Jones' fast-paced music, used for effect in scenes of fear and danger, sounds very much like a Ray Conniff rendition of Isaac Hayes' superbly tense "Shaft" theme.

The film's first minutes might be tapped from an Army P.R. film: steely-eyed, but baby-faced recruits jogging, aiming, doing the obstacle course bit. Camp ends with a karma-shattering onslaught of march music that introduces you to a butterflies feeling of divine purpose for all of copdom.

Seminary South Cinema II is where you can find "The New Centurions" with the same old hang-ups.

—RANDY ELI GROTHE

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"Daddy's Gone A Hunting" (R)
- 4 "Bluebeard" (R)

## Groups, professionals in Coffeehouse spotlight

By MARGARET DOWNING  
 Fewer singles, more groups and greater concentration on professional entertainers is the focus of Coffeehouse this year, said Rick Smith, Coffeehouse chairman.

"We are members of the circuit again this year," Smith said. On the circuit system, tours are set up in a state and entertainers travel from member school to member school.

"We stayed in, because on the circuit the finest programs in coffeehouse entertainment are offered," Smith explained.

A new \$500 stereo will be in use this year, Smith said, and those involved with Coffeehouse are working on expansion plans.

To expand, the front wall of the Coffeehouse room would have to be removed and moved forward into the snack bar area, Smith said.

Knowing that this would cut down the amount of space available for those eating in the snack bar, Smith said they would be willing to open the room during lunch if the food service staff would be able to clean up afterward.

Even if expansion plans do not go through, a better lighting system will be installed.

"We can't sell anything the food service does. Right now we sell another brand of coffee from

the one they use and a more exotic tea," he said.

There will be some surprise guest appearances at no cost to Coffeehouse throughout the year. These will be top star performances, but the dates are so tentative that no information on names can be released, Smith said.

Coffeehouse personnel are working on bringing concerts back to the University. Right now they have a tentative yes on a David Crosby—Graham Nash concert, he said.

If concerts do materialize, they will feature folk or folk-rock type music, Smith said. Coffeehouse is not trying for a return to the hard or acid rock of Jefferson Airplane, Smith said.

Smith said he hoped Coffeehouse would be able to work

more closely with the Student Programming Board in bringing entertainment students want to campus.



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<p><b>First Congregational United Church of Christ</b>                    3563 Manderly Pl.                  923-2990                  ROLLIN O. RUSSELL, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Travis Avenue Baptist Church</b>                  Dr. James E. Coggin                  SUNDAYS:                  Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.                  Learn:                  Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.                  Training for Action: 5:45 p.m.                  FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE:                  TAB Singers                  Outreach: 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church</b>                  Invites You To Our                  Sunday School Class                  Mr. Jack Taggart, Teacher                  10 a.m. Every Sunday                  Great Youth Program                  Free Transportation—451-1639                  1600 W. Fifth St.                  Pastors                  Homer Richie Omer Richie</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Lutheran Church</b>                  1800 West Freeway                  8:30 a.m. SERVICE                  9:45 a.m. SERVICE                  College Student Bible Study                  11:00 a.m. SERVICE                  6:30 p.m. SERVICE                  Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281</p>	<p><b>Edge Park United Methodist</b>                  Loop 820 at James Exit                  College Career Class - 9:45 a.m.                  Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.                  Pastor: THOMAS TRIBBLE</p>	<p><b>St. Stephen Presbyterian Church</b>                    SUNDAY:                  Morning Worship: 11 a.m.                  Church School: 9:45 a.m.                  WEDNESDAY:                  PSA: 5:30 p.m.                  At the Intersection of Merida and McPherson</p>
<p><b>Hillside Christian Church</b>                  4545 South Riverside Drive                  (817) 536-4713                  SUNDAY                  Worship 11 a.m.                  Sun. School 9:45 a.m.                  LARRY L. GROTH, Minister                  ... a church where you are involved in the ministry.</p>	<p><b>St. Matthew Lutheran Church</b>                  1501 W. Berry                  Sun.: 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.                  Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.                  Youth Quake                  Tues.: Bible Rap - 7:30 p.m.                  BOB NICHOLS, Pastor                  KEN STEWART, Associate</p>	<p><b>Call Jim Elder</b>                  Jim Elder, Advertising and Business major, is in charge of Church and Religious affairs in the Advertising Department of The Daily Skiff. Persons interested in advertising religious activities are asked to call Jim Elder at 926-2461, Extension 263. His office is located in Rogers Hall, Room 117 A.</p>

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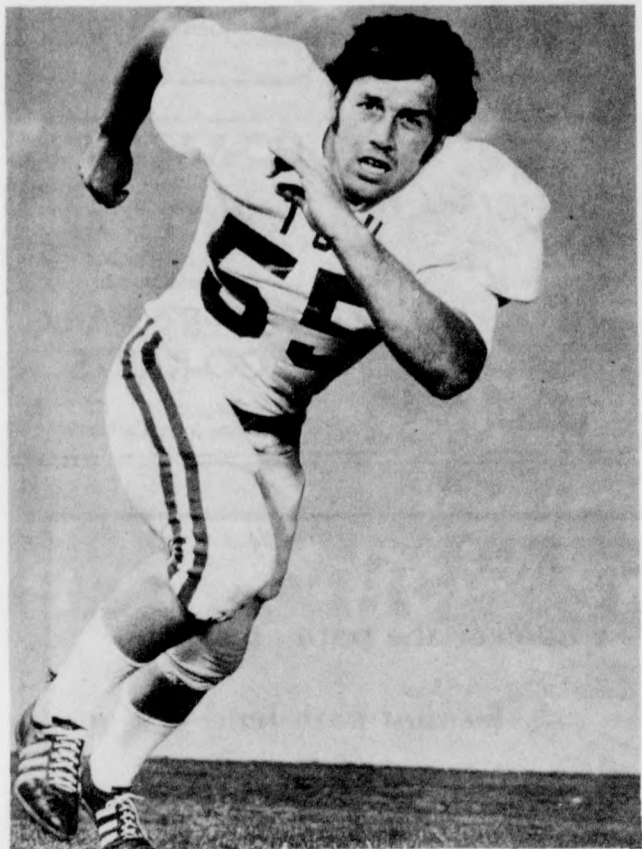
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## THE DAILY SKIFF

## SPORTS

## Tomorrow at Indiana

## Frogs open grid campaign



**FOR THE DEFENSE**—Sophomore linebacker Dede Terveen will be seeing his first varsity action tomorrow against Indiana. At 6-2, 235, Terveen is rated the most physical player at TCU since all-American Bob Lilly.

## Wogs preparing for grid debut

By BUD KENNEDY

As time draws near for the Wog's debut, the young charges' resident philosopher has generously decided to quiet the anxious multitudes by issuing his first statement concerning the current status of the TCU freshmen, who open their 1972 season Thursday before the home folks at Amon Carter Stadium.

"Everything's smooth in the big road," says Earl Leggett, the local purveyor of philosophy who also duobles as the Wogs' head coach. And, whatever those eloquent terms mean when a massive fellow like Leggett says so, it must be so. Doubters are not to be tolerated, and those who dare question his opinion are likely to wind up somewhere in the upper reaches of Amon Carter Stadium.

Optimism in Leggett's "State of the Wogs" message, though, was held to a minimum, as the ex-NFL tackle's eyes widened and his face turned pale at the

mention of the Wogs' opening foe, the Texas Tech Picadors, who will be galloping across the Texas prairies for Thursday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

"They've got SPEED!" Leggett exclaimed, apparently ready to crush anyone who disagreed. "And they've got SIZE!" he cried, venting his wrath upon a paper cup which was only standing by innocently.

After the initial shock, Leggett recovered sufficiently to proceed. "We can just hope that we can put it together. Right now, we don't know what we have; we need to play and find out."

Indeed, the Picadors may be a formidable crew, but Leggett has quite a few talented gridders of his own to call on for duty in the opener. Both fullback candidates do the hundred in 10 flat or less, and halfback Charles Falls won the state title in the 440-yard dash.

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs play their first football game of the season tomorrow afternoon against the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Ind., and head coach Billy Tohill is once again optimistic about his squad.

"I believe our little ol' chil'en will be ready Saturday," Tohill beamed.

The squad was back in the good graces of their leader by the middle of the week after a couple of sluggish workouts. Tohill was very pleased with the team's performance Wednesday though, and told the players afterward he was proud of their effort.

"They came back just like I thought they would," Tohill said. "They're alert and they're executing well, now."

#### Recognition

Yesterday's practice schedule called for the defense to work on recognition of formations while the offense concentrated on down-and-distance plays. Rain was expected to force the team to practice indoors, however, in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The squad is to leave by bus at 10 a.m. today for Greater Southwest Airport, where they'll board a 727 charter flight and depart for Bloomington at 11 a.m.

The Frogs 1972 debut will mark Indiana's second outing of the season. The Hoosiers rallied for a 27-23 victory last week over Minnesota.

Tohill says Indiana is expected to use only three offensive formations—an I-pro, an I-slot, and an I with a flexed end—but adds that Hoosier backfield is a potent one.

The Frogs are to run through a light workout in Bloomington this afternoon at 4 p.m. EST.

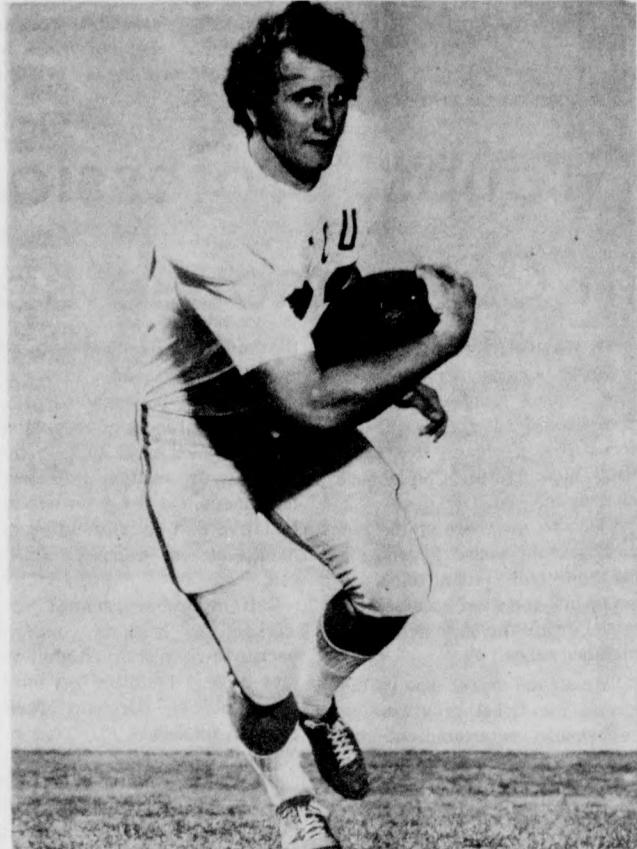
Tomorrow's game will get underway at 1:30 EST with radio coverage locally over WBAP. The team will return home immediately after the contest, arriving back in Fort Worth at approximately 7:57 p.m. CDT.

## Tohill TV show to begin Sunday

The "Billy Tohill Show" makes its season debut Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. on WBAP-TV, Channel 5.

The program will feature film highlights from Frog football games, as well as interviews with TCU players and coaches.

Channel 5 sports director Boyd Matson will again host the half-hour show.



**OFFENSIVE THREAT**—Running back Mike Luttrell will be starting in the Frog backfield tomorrow against the Hoosier... The Fort Worth sophomore set two school scoring records as a Wog last season and was named freshman player of the year in the SWC.

## Frog starting lineups

#### Offense

TE—Lane Bowen, Sr.  
LT—Lloyd Draper, Sr.  
LG—Ronnie Peoples, Sr.  
C—Scott Walker, Sr.  
RG—Guy Morriss, Sr.  
RT—Jerry Wauson, Sr.  
SE—Steve Patterson, Jr.  
QB—Kent Marshall, Jr.  
LH—Mike Luttrell, So.  
FB—Ronnie Webb, So.  
RH—Billy Sadler, Sr.

#### Defense

LE—Ed Robinson, Jr.  
LT—Charlie Davis, Jr.  
RT—Ken Steel, Sr.  
RE—Rusty Putt, Sr.  
SLB—Gary Whitman, Jr.  
LLB—Dede Terveen, So.  
RLB—Tookie Berry, Sr.  
Rov—Chad Utley, So.  
LH—Lyle Blackwood, Sr.  
RH—David McGinnis, Sr.  
S—Harold Muckleroy, Jr.

## Track squad into cross country action

Frog trackman Raleigh Green started off the cross country season with a 21:03, four-mile at North Texas State Wednesday in an unofficial practice meet, coming in the fastest of the eligible runners.

The meet was just for practice, and no points were kept, and two runners who are no longer eligible for college competition were running and finished ahead of Green, but Green's time was well ahead of the rest of the pack.

"Raleigh's time was real good for this early," commented TCU coach Guy Shaw Thompson.

Finishing second among the Frog runners was David Hardin, timed in 22:23. Church Kourvalas ran 22:56, finishing ahead of Pat Downs, timed in 23:04. Steve Buttry was fifth in 24:19, followed by Greg Bryant, at 24:35.

The team will run at Brownwood today against Howard Payne and Ranger Junior College.