

"Rowing, not drifting"

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, September 28, 1972



INDOOR PARKING?—A Fort Worth policeman set up a rope barricade for Shriver supporters to park themselves behind at the Tuesday night rally at Round Up Inn. Over 2,000 persons turned out for the old-style rally featuring a brass band. Photo by John Murphy



SARGENT SHRIVER

## Shriver belts Nixon on jobs

By SALLY ANN PALMER  
Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, brought his campaign to the Fort Worth area Tuesday, charging that President Nixon's economic policies have caused unemployment to double in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"President Nixon has no plan for adjusting from a wartime to a peacetime economy," the former Peace Corps director told reporters after arriving at Greater Southwest Airport Tuesday afternoon.

"Nixon has been devoted to preservation of profits for corporations rather than finding jobs for the American people," Shriver said.

Shriver said the number of people on welfare and the cost of welfare also have doubled. He added Sen. McGovern is devoted to full employment, finding jobs for those persons now working in defense industries and to the returning Vietnam veterans.

### Job Guarantee

Shriver said Vietnam veterans should have jobs guaranteed to them.

At the airport Shriver clarified a statement he made several weeks ago concerning a peace treaty with the North Vietnamese.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon or Kissinger pulled a peace treaty out of a hat around Oct. 15 or 20," Shriver said, "because Nixon has the capability to make politics out of war."

Shriver added President Nixon could have made a peace treaty with the North Vietnamese in the first months of his administration, "without killing 20,000 additional men. Nixon has spent money and blood to no avail," Shriver charged.

Tuesday evening the vice-presidential hopeful spoke to more than 2,000 persons at the Round Up Inn in Fort Worth.

Traveling with Shriver on his Texas campaign tour were former Sen. Ralph Yarborough and State Rep. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, both defeated in primaries this year.

### Cost of Dying

Shriver told the enthusiastic crowd that everything from a box of pretzels to a six-pack of beer has gone up in price.

"Cost of a funeral is even up 15 per cent," he said. "You can't even afford to die under Nixon."

Shriver said Nixon's "teacher," the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, used to accuse the Democrats of fiscal

irresponsibility, never appreciating the importance of maintaining a sound dollar.

"Ike may have been right at the time, but he'd be rolling around in his grave if he could see what his pupil Dick Nixon is doing," Shriver said.

"George McGovern has a plan, and not a secret plan, to make the changeover from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy," Shriver said.

### Unemployment Cure

Speaking specifically about increases in job layoffs in the aerospace industry in this area, Shriver said skilled unemployed workers could be used in developing mass rapid transportation systems.

He added if federal money was redirected into education, sanitation, health and education it would mean three to four times as many jobs "than if we blindly go ahead spending it in defense."

Shriver attacked Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, saying, "Nixon unleashed Agnew on the American people. Agnew attempted to set older people against the young people."

"I think we've got the best young people in the world."

## News digest

—from the Associated Press

OSLO, Norway—The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901. The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason for withholding it.

The general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate.

CHICAGO—The government announced Wednesday it will ask the U.S. District Court to dismiss contempt charges against Bobby Seale, the Black Panther leader.

LOS ANGELES—Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst has acknowledged for the first time that the FBI has traced four checks from Republican sources to the bank account of one of five men indicted in the Watergate break-in.

## Creativity themes new core curriculum proposal

By BOB STANLEY

The University committee on curriculum revision has proposed major changes in the basic degree requirements.

In a report dated July 20, 1972 and recently distributed to faculty members, the committee made several recommendations that would alter the basic curriculum. The changes would make the core curriculum consistent with a revised educational philosophy which has also been expressed by the committee.

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, a committee mem-

### Trustee-student committee posts open; apply now

Applications are available in the House office Thursday for students interested in becoming members of the Trustee-Student Relations Committee.

Tom Lowe, House president, said the committee will give students an opportunity to make their opinions and proposals for University policy known to trustees.

He said the trustees could also express their views directly to the students.

Lowe said there are no structured qualifications or minimum requirements to be on the committee. Students are chosen from their applications by the president with House approval.

ber, has said the group felt that many factors have made fully educating a student less practical than fully exposing him to material.

"We've dropped the pretense that we can completely educate a student in the core curriculum material," Dr. Brewer said. "We hope instead to expose him to the liberal arts and give him the greatest depth possible in specific fields."

Dr. Brewer continued, "We've got to stop repeating for our students what is taught in the high schools. We shouldn't repeat survey courses when greater depth in specific topics is possible."

### New Requirements

The proposed requirements include six hours in humanities, six hours in science or mathematics, six hours in modes of expression, six hours in social and behavioral sciences, three hours in religion, three hours in problems in contemporary society (junior and senior levels) and 15 hours in electives outside the major and minor fields.

Proficiency in English as demonstrated by a test given to all freshmen is also required. If the test is failed, an English course must be taken.

The most obvious change is the removal of the 12 hour English requirement. The religion requirement has been reduced by three hours, and the P.E. requirement has been dropped completely.

The new system, according to

Dr. Brewer, will de-emphasize departmental lines and stress courses and course material. Any department could conceivably offer a course under any of the requirement headings.

### Courses in Creativity

For example, the History Department might offer courses in humanities, behavioral sciences, contemporary problems, religion, and even science and mathematics.

Modes of expression, a new concept, requires that a student take six hours of any course that teaches the process of creativity and an understanding of the problems of creativity. Courses which could fulfill this section might be in English, art, music, speech, journalism, or radio-TV.

The proposal is now in the hands of the Courses of Study Committee. If passed, it will go to the University Council, and then to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Upon his approval, the revision would be handed to each of the colleges. They would then add their own requirements for the B.A. or B.S. degree to the revised core.

According to Dr. Brewer, the new core proposal will place more emphasis on faculty and students than on traditional educational disciplines.

"We would like to envision more than just a change in curriculum. We would like to see changes in methods of teaching and course content as well."



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**AIESEC-US--** an international organization of students in business and economics operating in 53 countries is interested in determining students' 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.

**CAN WE SURVIVE?** Florence Southwell gives some helpful answers in the Coffeehouse next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Christian Science Organization.

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## Paycheck gains

**Editor:**

In reference to your article Tuesday, Sept. 19, "36-week contract to upgrade pay," concerning faculty contract adjustments, the TCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors wishes to clarify a certain point which was seriously obfuscated in the story. The point concerns the percentage increase in salary scales of faculty members.

**Point 1:** The adjustment is made only for those faculty members on 42 week contracts; however, those with 36 week contracts must negotiate for salary changes on a basis that was unstated and remains unclear.

**Point 2:** Calculating of percentage "increases" vary according to the base upon which the computation is made. The following bases have been used variously with these results:

(1) 36 weeks of contracted services to which 6 weeks of "pay" is added: 17 per cent.

(2) 42 weeks of contracted services from which 6 weeks have been subtracted: 14.3 per cent.

(3) Nine and one-half courses of "normal" teaching loads from which one and one-half courses are subtracted: 15.8 per cent.

(4) 36 week rate of salary payment at 88.5 per cent of the 42 week contract to which is added: 12.5 per cent.

(5) As in (4) except that one chooses to teach one course in the summer: 17.5 per cent.

(6) An annual salary for contracted services whatever the period of time in which the services are to be rendered to which is added for one course per summer: 5 per cent.

(7) As in (6) except that the University contributions to retirement plans will not be made for summer courses: 4.5 per cent.

(8) As in (6) except that the time is spent in preparing oneself for his academic activities in which the net gain is better teaching but no money.

### Compensation for What?

The fundamental question is raised concerning the specific things that faculty members are compensated for doing. Are we paid to spend a certain number of weeks "on the job"? Are we paid to teach a certain number of courses?

Are we paid to teach and research filling the time available? Each of us has his own concept of the services required of him under his contract with the University.

It remains clear that our monthly paychecks will be exactly what we contracted for before the change was made. We are guaranteed for the summer of 1973 an amount equal to 5 per cent of the 36 week salary but equal to only 4½ per cent of total compensation (which includes retirement contributions).

That "extra" amount is paid only after the summer work is done and then only if we choose to teach. Beyond that there are no guarantees.

Underlying this point is a

concern for the use that faculty members are expected to make of the additional non-class hours. It is quite likely that the uses we make of that time will influence future salary levels.

In short, there has been no general, across-the-board adjustment in rates of compensation. Any suggestion that there has been is a misrepresentation of fact.

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## Ballet, Shakespeare slated for busy theater season

Attractions scheduled for this year's season by the Theatre Arts Department range from ballet to "The Taming of the Shrew."

The ballet division's first program of the year will be a program of ballet and modern dance. Planned performance times are 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Oct. 14 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, a modern treatment of the West as seen through the eyes of Buffalo Bill, will be staged at Scott Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 24-28 and at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 29.

The play will be directed by George W. Sorenson, newly appointed chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

"Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman will be produced Dec. 1-3 and Dec. 6-9 in Scott Theatre.

Spring semester offerings include the opera "Rusalka" by Antonin Dvorak Feb. 9-11 and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" March 20-25 at Scott Theatre.

The season finale will be "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen at Scott Theatre April 24-29.

## 'Free POWs' is pitch of new 'aware' group

By NANCY CAMPBELL

More than 1,500 Americans are either prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia. Fort Worth Cares (FWC), a local organization which had its first meeting on Sept. 14, hopes to do something about this.

The organization is the local branch of a national organization called Voices in Vital America (VIVA). It is a voluntary non-profit, non-partisan, non-military group whose primary objective is to promote countrywide awareness of the plight of the POW-MIA's in Southeast Asia. They work for the release and identification of these people.

There are a number of different ways in which FWC plans to try to achieve these goals. Their main project is selling arm bracelets engraved with the name, rank and date the POWs or MIAs were captured or reported missing.

### Children's Fund

Money received from the sale of bracelets and other things, such as hockey tickets, goes to various funds. One is an education fund for all children of POW-MIA's.

Money is also sent to the National League of Families, an organization made up entirely of the wives and families of the prisoners. This money goes into a travel fund to send them to Paris

or Hanoi if they need or want to go.

Dee Rose, TCU senior, joined FWC because she is interested in doing all she can to help the POW and MIA's and their families.

### Awareness

"As a member," Miss Rose said, "I can help raise the funds necessary to make people aware of the problem and work towards the identification and release of the prisoners."

Other students are interested also. Miss Huber said that she has been in contact with a sorority and fraternity that want to set up tables to sell bracelets in the Student Center.

She emphasized, "We want the kids in this; they care too much not to belong and take an active part. We need them."

The Alumni Association is sponsoring POW-MIA Week, which will kick off Oct. 1 at the TCU-UTA football game. It will involve all campuses in the area.

## Will Rogers sticker panned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The son of the late Will Rogers said today President Nixon's campaigners are misusing his father's quotes and pictures in a campaign attack against Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern. He asked the President to stop it.

Will Rogers Jr., said bumper stickers reading "Will Rogers never met McGovern" were a parody of his father's famous slogan "I never met a man I didn't like."

A spokesman for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President denied knowledge of the use of Rogers' name or slogan in the campaign but said he would check on it.

Rogers, a Democratic congressman from California in 1943-44 who now runs a ranch in Arizona, said the slogan was "a shocking insinuation against my father's character and a devastating assault upon his philosophy."

"I cannot believe that this

tragic use of my father's name was tended to damage Will Rogers but the effect is a cynical and ribald injustice to his memory," Rogers said in a telegram to Nixon.

"I sincerely hope that you, as President, will spare and honor my father's memory by asking the Republican campaign committee to delete immediately this slogan and the motion picture glimpse of him from their television spots and to cease immediately printing and distributing auto stickers which

are vandalizing the memory of Will Rogers by forcing it to play a spurious, lifelike, vengeful partisan role in a current political struggle, however large, while he himself lies long since helpless in death," Rogers said.

Will Rogers was an Oklahoma cowboy whose homespun humor and political humorisms changed him from a little known vaudeville performer into a nationwide figure.

He and famed aviator Wiley Post were killed in a plane crash in Alaska Aug. 15, 1935.

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Status Back Baby, a nine member group, will perform Thursday through Saturday in the Coffeehouse.

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## Against Tech

# Wogs open season here tonight

By BOB KENNEDY

For TCU's Wogs, the oft-tiring weeks of long practices and longer lectures are gone. Suddenly, all too soon, it's time for that first exam.

The TCU freshmen, who have been prancing their way through a month of workouts under Big Earl Leggett—that's BIG, meaning 6-4, 300 pounds, folks—have a special guest ready to test them, and the exam won't be simple.

The Texas Tech Picadors, who have never before paid a visit to

the genial atmosphere of TCU's Amon Carter Stadium, wheel into town tonight for a 7:30 date with the Wogs as both teams open the 1972 Southwest Conference freshman football race.

### First Game

Since this is the first outing for both clubs, the battle plans of each team have been cloaked in a dark mist of secrecy.

"We just don't know a whole lot about them," Leggett admits. "We don't know what they'll run, offensively or defensively, which makes it awfully hard to prepare.

"If these youngsters just get together and make their minds up, it'll be all right. The biggest thing is the fact that they'll get to play, they'll get to compete against somebody besides themselves."

Indeed they will, coach. The Picadors will be bringing in a well-stocked stable of running backs that should give the Wogs a bit of competition, with talented trotters like Willie Kent (4.6 in the 40) and Angel Berlinger (4.8 in the 40) flanking Tech quarterbacks David Adame and Tommy Duniven.

Adame, from Donna, passed for a meager 2,021 yards in 1971, while Duniven earned 13 high school letters at his alma mater of McLean.

### QB Situation

Big Earl's baddies will be countering with signalcallers Frank Oakes, tonight's starter, and Lee Cook, who also should see action. "Oakes ran the triple option in high school, I think, and Lee's had to start from scratch," explains Leggett, but he claims

both will be playing. Oakes, from San Antonio, hit 70 per cent of his aerial attempts and rushed for a 4.7 mean in high school, while Cook hit 68 per cent of his passes and averaged 6.7 yards per tote on Jacksboro's state champion AA club.

In the Wog backfield will be Alvin's Kent Waldrep and Pearsall's Dennis McGehee, two

of five runners contending for the starting posts.

Tonight's game will be aired over KTCU-FM (89.1), with the broadcast beginning at 7:20 p.m.

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## SWC notes

Frog quarterback Kent Marshall and halfback Mike Luttrell both gained more than 100 yards in last week's opener to give the Southwest Conference eight runners who opened the season with 100-plus yardage games.

In action around the league last week, SMU downed Florida 21-14; Baylor upset Missouri 27-0; Arkansas lucked by Oklahoma St. 24-23; Rice beat Clemson 29-10; Texas stopped Miami 23-10; Tech pounded New Mexico 41-16; LSU swamped A&M 42-17; and Houston shut out Tulsa 21-0.

This week's schedule sees SMU at Virginia Tech; Rice at Georgia Tech; Tulsa at Arkansas; Texas at Tech; Army at A&M; and UTA at TCU. Baylor and Houston are idle.

## Rangers plan 'TCU night'

TCU Night at Arlington Stadium is Friday. The Student Programming Board is making available the regular \$2 bleacher seats for \$1.

Campus organizations selling tickets totalling more than 75 per cent of their membership will receive special recognition at the game.

Tickets may be picked up by signing for them in the University Programs and Services office, Room 225 in the Student Center.

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