

# Parents swarm to food, game



**FRIDAY**—Registration from 2 to 6 p.m. in lobby of Student Center. Art exhibit in Student Center Gallery 2 to 6 p.m.

Pep rally at 6:30 p.m. on steps of Student Center. Introduction of varsity football players by Coach Billy Tohill.

Howard Cosell to speak in Ed Landreth at 8 p.m. TCU students and their parents admitted free. Tickets for public at door \$1.50.

**SATURDAY**—Registration for late arrivals at 9 a.m. continuing until noon in Student Center lobby.

Rickel P.E. Building open house 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Chancellor James M. Moudy to greet guests at Chancellor's reception in the recreational dance practice room of the Rickel Building.

Campus organizations will host luncheons honoring members' parents at noon.

All campus residence halls open house 2 to 5 p.m.

Barbecue in Student Center Ballroom 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets bought before noon Friday at information desk \$2.50 each. Tickets at door \$3.

TCU vs. Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available for \$6 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum box office.

**SUNDAY**—Monotony breaker luncheon for parents and students 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria. Tickets must be purchased in room 102 in the Student Center before noon Friday. Parents tickets \$1.50, students may use their meal tickets.

"Rowing, not drifting"

## THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 20

Friday, October 6, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

## Ethics keyed to Senate race

By CATHI VAN HOUTEN

Betty Andujar, state Senate candidate, told Young Republicans Wednesday night she is seeking election because of her concern about ethics reform.

Mrs. Andujar linked her opponent, State Rep. Mike Moncrief, with scandals at all levels

of state government. She cited Moncrief's support of convicted House Speaker Gus Mutscher and his votes against 19 legislative reforms.

The candidate promised to bring "integrity, dignity and honesty back to state government in Texas." She said the

Texas political system needs competition if it is to survive and grow.

Mrs. Andujar, a long-time supporter of President Richard Nixon and U.S. Sen. John Tower, promised not to buckle under to special interest groups.

Mrs. Andujar told the group young people could provide the resources necessary to elect reform candidates on the state level. She said that the incumbent Democrats rely heavily on labor unions to support their causes.

If elected, Mrs. Andujar said she would support making first-time possession of marijuana a misdemeanor and passing ethics guidelines for legislators.

### SPB: Slow decision sinks concert try

Glenn Johnson, chairman of SPB, announced that Isaac Hayes will not make an appearance at TCU. Johnson said Hayes will be booked into the Fort Worth area sometime in December, but not on campus.

Johnson said Hayes will not appear because "of the slowness of the administration" in deciding whether the coliseum should be used, interfering with basketball practice.

Johnson had been waiting for a decision from Chancellor James Moudy, but none came, so SPB declined the Hayes offer from Showcase International.

## Others 'wait and see'

# TB takes 7 visit days

Most dormitories are biding their time this week, waiting to see what action the administration takes on a new Tom Brown Dormitory visitation policy that is in apparent conflict with guidelines.

Tom Brown's dorm council put the dorm in apparent violation of University policy Monday night by voting to place the dorm under a seven day-a-week visitation policy for the next seven days.

Current University regulations sanction a maximum of three days per week of visitation for any one dorm.

The action is part of the dorm's visitation policy which calls for the dorm council to determine the number of visitation days each week.

This policy, however, is authorized only by a proposal the dorm gave to the University for consideration. Residential Living and Housing has yet to approve that proposal.

When asked what would happen to the visitation policy of a dorm that violated official guideline, Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said "We will shut it down."

Eddie Coble, Tom Brown Visitation Committee chairman maintains the dorm is making every effort to comply with administration officials by working out a policy that is acceptable to both Tom Brown and the administration.

A general "wait and see" attitude seemed to prevail in other dormitories.

At Colby, Sherley, Waits and Foster, residents reported they were satisfied with visitation procedures.

At Jarvis the visitation committee is compiling results of a survey to find out where residents stand on the issue. Susan Hall, chairman of the committee, said she felt most residents are not satisfied.

Residents of Milton Daniel and Pete Wright reported a

wait and see what develops.

Rick Cassavant, Pete Wright president, said "We would like a few more days of visitation, but we're satisfied for right now. We're waiting to see what happens to Tom Brown's proposal."

At Brachman a spokesman said there was dissatisfaction, but "no action thus far."

Clark resident Jim Render described his fellow residents as "not satisfied," but added, "It's better than nothing."

Render said "For the time being, we'll let things ride, but in the near future, who knows?"

## News digest

—from the Associated Press

**PARIS**—Hanoi's Chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, declared before and after the 162nd session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday that the positions of the two sides "remain very far apart on military and political questions."

**U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter** again raised President Nixon's May 8 cease-fire proposal as an opportunity to "stop all this killing."

**WASHINGTON** — Action was blocked in the Senate Thursday on a treaty to label as an international crime genocide—the destruction of racial, ethnic or religious groups.

The 25-year-old treaty, to which 75 nations now are parties, grew out of Hitler's persecution of the Jews.



**HI MOM AND DADS**—These officers of the Campus Alumni Board are ready to greet students and their parents as the first "official" guests of the Rickel Building during Parents Weekend. Heading CAB this year is Bob Walker, (front left); Janet George, secretary (front right); John Vermillion, vice president; and Nan Bryant, treasurer.

# Counseling Center plans expansion of services

By BOB STANLEY

Psychiatric help, lecture programs, and academic advice are among the wide variety of services offered by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Although tucked away behind the Security Office and out of the mainstream of campus traffic, the Center's activities are expanding.

"The services we've always had are being enlarged and we're trying to make the students aware of our functions," said Dr. C.J. Firkins, director of counseling.

Those functions range from testing and record-keeping to giving advice that can help many students, according to Dr. Firkins.

### Testing Important

Testing is a major facet of the Center. Advanced placement and credit tests are given in several subjects. If successfully passed, they prove to be far less expensive than regular course tuition. Aptitude tests are also given to help determine a student's capabilities in the field of his choice.

Vocational counseling is another broad area covered by CTS. Information on hundreds of occupations is available, including a complete financial outlook and job description.

CTS advice can also help students thinking of changing majors. Members of the staff can look at a student's past records and current interests, and give suggestions as to where his abilities lie. When coupled with vocational information, advice often helps students, according to Dr. Firkins.

### Services Expanded

"Students thinking of changing or choosing majors ought to be coming through here," he said. "It is our belief that we can do a great deal to help when we look carefully with the student at his interests."

The Center also operates a lec-

ture series, with subjects ranging from suicide to sex education.

CTS has "the most comprehensive library of college catalogues and academic programs in North Texas," said Dr. A. Swen Helge, counseling psychologist. Graduate school information is also available.

Group counseling and psychotherapy are offered, and psychiatric help is available from Dr. Leake McCauley.

## Gator and croc lounge in sewage at treatment plant

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Hobbs is a long way from the swamps of the Gulf Coast, but somehow an alligator and a crocodile seem to have found their way here.

First came John Roger Enzymes, a three-foot alligator which is a pet of the city sewage treatment plant employees.

The alligator's quiet existence in a special pool at the plant came to an end Tuesday when he was joined by a 14-inch, two-pound crocodile.

The unnamed female crocodile, hopefully destined to become John Roger's mate despite ethnic differences, was donated to the city by the local high school.

The young crocodile was found about 10 days ago in the back yard of H.C. Breckenridge, a high school vocational education teacher who lives just outside the city limits.

Breckenridge thought that the crocodile was thrown over his back yard fence by a passing motorist.

John Roger was found in a watery field near the plant and was named for the men who discovered him.

With a newly enlarged counseling staff and expanding facilities early in January, Dr. Firkins is confident that CTS services will be even more effective. "If," he said, "we can just get the students to realize we're here."

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**OKTOBERFEST BOUTIQUE**—Symphony League of Fort Worth members, Mrs. Merwin Sherline (left) and Mrs. Harold D. Eudaly, Jr. (right) model some of the items that will go on sale at the Oktoberfest Boutique. Oktoberfest '72 promises to provide food, fun and games for everyone.

## Campus groups join in Oktoberfest spirit

Four campus groups, Alpha Psi Omega, the University Players, the Alpha Delta Pi "Diamonds" and a flute trio will perform in the third annual Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 7.

Sponsored by the Fort Worth Symphony League to benefit its student concert and activity funds, the event will be held at the Round-Up Inn in the Will Rogers complex from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Oktoberfest is patterned after the old German celebrations and offers games, food, music and prizes.

At the one-day affair, the University Players and Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honorary society, will set up a makeup booth for children. Costumes will also be available.

The Alpha Delta Pi "Diamonds," a 20-member group, will provide musical entertainment. The group will perform at 2 p.m.

Last year, the "Diamonds" won the first-place award in group competition.

The flute trio of Carol Cappa, Linda Brown and Janis Grannell

will perform, as part of their program, the Grand Concertante Op. 31, first movement.

Other music for the festival will be provided by Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Moslah Temple Shrine Bands, "The Hungry Five," the "Phil Aikman Band," the TWC Lab Band and the NTSU One O'Clock Lab Band.

"Sing along" music will be provided by the Schrammelkapelle and Dallas Frohsinn Singing Society.

The Biergarten will feature singers, accordionists, a banjo player and small entertainment groups.

Oktoberfest offers continuous entertainment for 13 hours.

## Crisis Intervention Service

# Local center aids troubled

By MARILYN MILLIKEN

Helplessness and depression, no matter what the cause, are two of the more common feelings in the lives of many. For these persons, Crisis Intervention Service (CIS) was created.

Service Director James S. Kersey joined CIS four years ago after working with the Suicide Prevention Center of the Mental Health Association.

He felt a wider range of the public's problems could be handled. "All people thinking of suicide are in a crisis, but not all people in a crisis (situation) are thinking of suicide," said Kersey.

CIS receives more than 800 calls a month. Problems range from family crises and alcoholism to out-of-wedlock pregnancies and other personal problems.

### Marital Problems

Many people who feel insecure and useless seek help from CIS, said Kersey. Women with marital problems form the largest group of callers.

Kersey said CIS does get its share of prank and obscene phone calls, but the number is surprisingly few. Of 806 calls answered in August, only 317 were actually handled. "The reason," he said, "is because people are frightened. They will call and then just hang up."

Drug abuse offers virtually no problem, Kersey said, unless an interested or irate parent calls, seeking help for his child.

A large number of calls are handled by CIS volunteers. Kersey said no academic degree is required. "Not that I'm against high education," Kersey

added, "but we think the person's personal characteristics are more important, his ability to relate to people."

### Varied Volunteers

Volunteers must attend orientation sessions. Kersey said he prefers to use the word "orientation" to "training" because volunteers train once they have started to work. "I'm from the old academic school," he continued, "which says that you're never too old to learn."

Over a three week period, volunteers receive six hours of orientation instruction. They work with the experienced staff, monitoring calls and learning their duties.

The volunteers, said Kersey, are from many professions. "We

have nurses, housewives, bankers, clergymen and several General Dynamics employees," he added.

The cardinal rule of volunteers is that their identity will never be known to callers.

In many situations, CIS will refer cases to public agencies for help. "We don't just ask people to call a number of an agency," Kersey said, "but we pave the way for them." In some instances, agency members will be located and sent to the caller's home.

Many of the referrals go to the Family Service Association, State Mental Health clinics, Alcoholics Anonymous, or Our House, a youth-oriented drug treatment hotel.

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# House spending: You'd better look before you vote

### First of a Series

As the events surrounding the extra improvements to House of Representatives offices proliferate, we discover how unfamiliar some members of student government are with the documents upon which that government is based.

We discover, too, how easy it seems to be for some student representatives to fall into prevailing opinion without examining an issue from every angle.

Before the student body or its representatives act emotionally on such a critical issue as ousting the president from his office, some of the facts in the case need to be looked at in perspective.

Tom Lowe, House president, and Nancy Inglefield, House treasurer, have made conflicting statements concerning the more than \$1,200 spent on House renovations during the summer.

### Discussion Claimed

Lowe claimed he discussed going over the \$598 budgeted for House office improvements last April with Miss Inglefield. Miss Inglefield, in turn, said the only conversations she had with Lowe about going over the budget concerned misestimations of cost.

While Miss Inglefield claimed she had no knowledge of a \$200 check paid in early June to the man who made the House improvements, Lowe contends he told Miss Inglefield of the first check before she wrote a second one for \$642.

Part of the problem in assessing blame in this case lies in the Fiscal Policies and Procedures, a document which dictates how the House shall handle its \$60,000 yearly budget.

This document lists as one of the duties of the House treasurer, "To make all disbursements upon proper authorization by the House."

We assume that this indeed means all disbursements, not just some of them.

### But Recall

But recall that the University Programs and Services adviser to the House and the president persuaded Miss Inglefield to leave some emergency checks behind during the summer.

It is from among these "emergency" checks that Lowe and Marilyn Bachnik co-signed a check for \$200 to Gary Makarwicz for services rendered on improving House offices.

It is this check that Miss Inglefield claimed no knowledge of when she wrote Makarwicz a check for \$642.

Further, the Fiscal Policies state that the Finance Committee of the House shall be responsible for approving additional appropriations.

However, the Finance Committee was not consulted during the summer, although several of its members, including the president of the House, the UPS adviser, Miss Bachnik, and possibly Miss Inglefield at one time or another were aware that more improvements were made than the House approved.

The chairman of any committee may act in that committee's absence if the members cannot be contacted. Yet, no one even tried to summon members' opinions as the unauthorized paneling began creeping up House office walls.

The committee chairman for the Finance Committee is also the House treasurer—Miss Inglefield. If the committee so chooses, they can refuse to back up the chairman's decisions, forcing the chairman to pay for any expenditures.

### Nagging Question

But the nagging question here is: was the budget overrun entirely the committee chairman's decision, or did others usurp the disbursement power and therefore accept the accompanying responsibility?

The treasurer of the House is also supposed to have accompanying invoices or receipts before paying out any money from House accounts. Miss Inglefield admitted she had made disbursements during the summer without such statements. She also shifted the blame to Lowe on this, by saying she had received but five statements with his requests for checks.

After careful deliberation, one finds that these various provisions for fiscal procedure, taken directly from documents under which student body officers are supposed to operate, have been neglected or overlooked.

Further, we find that in the past, the Finance Committee itself has failed to accept its own responsibility of disciplining student government officers who take it upon themselves to spend more money on a project than the project called for.

One must conclude that at least part of the fault lies in the governing documents. If those documents were irrevocably specific as to the handling of a \$60,000 a year budget, then it would be considerably less a hazard that salaried student body officers could overspend or misspend funds, either intentionally or unintentionally.

In the spirit of sober and responsible campus leadership, *The Daily Skiff* will propose, in Part 2 of this series, some carefully considered changes in the constitution and Fiscal Policies. Purpose will be to safeguard one and all against any such future brouhahas as the present embroilment has become.

—L.M.W.

—L.R.

## European and Oriental art grace newly opened cultural center

Fort Worth's newest cultural attraction, Kimbell Art Museum, opened Wednesday, giving visiting TCU parents a chance to be some of the first to view the multi-million dollar collection of European and Oriental art treasures.

Located on Amon Carter Square, two and one-half miles north of the campus, the Kimbell Museum is within walking distance of two other nationally known centers for art, the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and the Fort Worth Art Center Museum.

### European Emphasis

Because of the presence of the latter two museums, which specialize in American and modern art, the late Mr. Kay Kimbell, who founded the Kimbell Art Foundation in 1936, pointed the way for the Kimbell Museum to emphasize European art.

Kimbell began gathering art in the 1930s, after becoming enamored with an 18th century English painting at a Fort Worth Art Association exhibit. His collection grew through the years and in 1966 the foundation he

established began implementing planning for the museum.

The city gave 9.5 acres of land. Architect Louis I. Kahn of Philadelphia was hired to draw the plans. The ground was broken in 1969.

The museum houses 200 art



SAY CHEESE!—This Pre-Columbian Aztec Seated Man is one of the residents of the new Kimbell Art Museum, which opened Wednesday.

Photo by Bill Bahan

treasures. Pieces ranging from prehistoric relief sculpture to

paintings by Picasso fill its 120,000 square feet.

Special pieces in the museum include the earliest surviving English paintings on wood, "The Barnabas Altarpiece", dated 1250; a group of Romanesque wall paintings which were done on a French chapel wall in 1150 and were covered with whitewash for many centuries before being discovered; and a 13th century Japanese carved wooden mask.

### Artistic Building

The museum building is a work of art in itself. Kahn's belief in natural lighting is evident throughout the structure and makes it unique among art museums of the world.

He also insisted on the use of natural materials: travertine, concrete, wood and lead. More than one million pounds of travertine was transported in 17 boatloads from a quarry 20 miles north of Rome, the same quarry used by Roman emperors, Popes and princes of the Renaissance in building their palaces and public buildings.

### For Parents

TCU's proximity to the Kimbell collection gives students a unique opportunity to experience great art. The timing of its opening so near Parent's Weekend avails this opportunity to parents, as well.

So, if you want to impress your parents with the culture you have acquired since coming to college or if you merely run out of things to show them during their weekend, take them to the Kimbell Museum. It's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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# Let's Go, Horned Frogs



BILLY TOHILL



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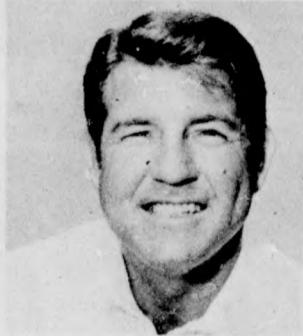
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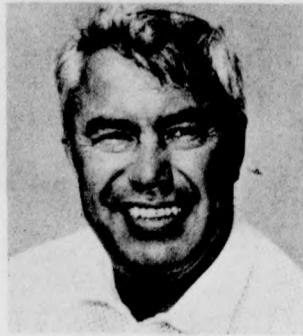
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THEY CALL HIM PAPA NOW! University Store Manager, Mike Gore, became the proud father of a 7 lb 10oz baby boy, Sunday, Oct. 1. Michael Blake Gore measures 21 inches long and has 'lots of hair'. Congratulations Mr. Gore!

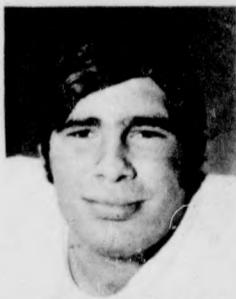
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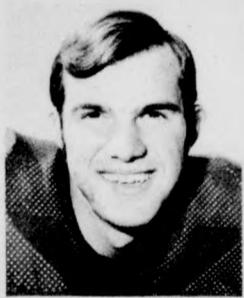
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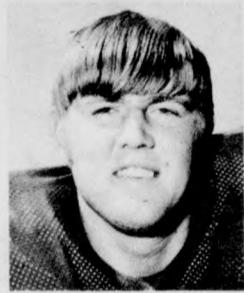
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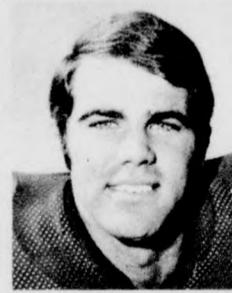
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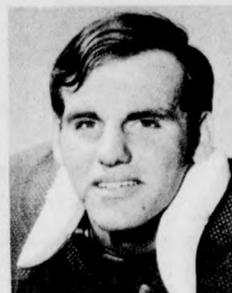
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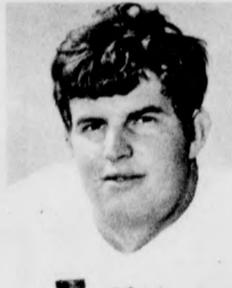
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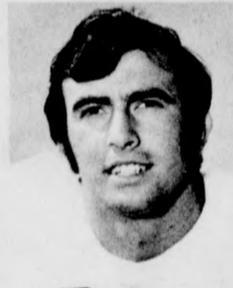
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WELCOME TO THE LAND OF THE GIANT

Let's Go, Horned Frogs!

# Sports clinics, speeches set for Rickel dedication

A busy schedule of ceremonies and demonstrations is planned for the Cyrus K. and Ann C. Rickel Building during dedication week, Oct. 9-14. Nationally known coaches and athletes will take part.

Tours of the building, the University's health, physical education and recreation center, will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., with an additional 9 a.m. Thursday tour. Friday's tour will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday morning at 11, the actual dedication ceremonies will be held, in room 226. After the invocation, a TCU dance ensemble, directed by Mrs. Jerry Bywaters Cochran of the TCU Ballet Department, will perform a routine to "Ecclesiastes 3."

Cyrus K. Rickel, Jr. will present the building, followed by responses from Chairman of the Board of Trustees M. J. Neeley; Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, dean of AddRan College; and Tom Lowe, president of the House of Student Representatives.

Dr. Stanley Burnham, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness, will give the dedication address.

### Gymnastic Team

Following the address, "The Fantastics," the Nash Elementary School gymnastic team, will give a demonstration. "The Fantastics," coached by Solomon Surles, have performed often at halftimes of basketball games on television.

Chancellor James M. Moudy

will give the concluding remarks.

The week's first demonstration will be Monday at 4 p.m., when Dal-Joon Lee, five-time U.S. table tennis champion and thirteenth ranked in the world, will put on a show. Lee, who has won every major U.S. table tennis tourney since 1966 and has never lost to an American in match play, has an act that includes playing with a scrub brush and playing while seated in a chair. He will repeat the performance at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Don Reece, scuba diving instructor, will give demonstrations in the aquatic center.

At 7 p.m., sports movement clinics will be held, of special interest to professional physical educators and coaches.

### Champions

Wednesday's activities will include clinics on judo, women's body conditioning, swimming and diving, fencing and weight training, with professionals and amateur champions giving advice.

Subjects of the Thursday clinics are gymnastics, handball and paddleball, golf, tennis and archery.

Friday will be "Fitness and Fun Night," with square dancing in room 231, a swimming party in the aquatic center, and a roller skating party in room 120. At the skating party, a five-year-old girl will be issuing a challenge to all comers in a race.

Saturday, starting at 9 a.m., a middle school play day will be

held, with Dr. Betty Benison and the other University PE faculty women leading the events. At 1 p.m. the aquatic center will be open for swimming.

Another dedication week event planned is a "Town and Gown" handball tournament directed by Dr. Ben Procter. It will begin Monday, with matches every evening until the finals Saturday afternoon.

Thursday, beginning at 4 p.m., a collegiate invitational archery tournament will be held, led by Prof. Janey Murphy. A coeducational badminton tourney, a women's volleyball tourney, and other intramural programs are also on the slate.

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Dr. Granville T. Walker  
Minister

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Worship  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP  
Sunday—7:00 p.m.  
Across From Campus

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Worship 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
5709 Old Granbury Rd.  
292-1338  
GARY F. ANDERSON, Pastor

### First Congregational United Church of Christ



3563 Manderly Pl.  
923-2990  
ROLLIN O. RUSSELL, Pastor

### St. Paul Lutheran Church

1800 West Freeway  
8:30 a.m. SERVICE  
9:45 a.m. College Student Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. SERVICE  
6:30 p.m. SERVICE



Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281

### Edge Park United Methodist

Loop 820 at James Exit  
College Career Class—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: THOMAS TRIBBLE

### Travis Avenue Baptist Church

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.  
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Outreach: 7 p.m.

### Calvary Evangelistic Temple

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Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.  
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Church School: 9:45 a.m.  
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PSA: 5:30 p.m.  
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TCU Students, Faculty and Staff now have access to discount prices on automobile accessories at Capital Tire Sales—Warehouses, Inc.

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## Michael Murphey rides Cadillac to fame

"In 1945 Michael Martin Murphey was born a Baptist in the Methodist hospital in the Democratic state of Texas . . .

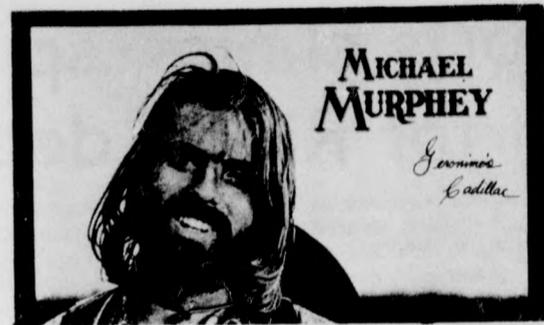
Michael Murphey, with roots in Dallas, Austin and Los Angeles, has his first album out and it's a gem.

An alumni of North Texas State University, Murphey has written for Roger Miller, George Hamilton IV, Bobbie Gentry and Kenny Rogers. On his way to fame he also tried his luck at acting and survived for seven years in Los Angeles writing songs for Screen Gems.

His album "Geronimo's Cadillac" is one that puts all the pieces together—all his experiences and talents shine through.

Murphey's music is like James Taylor with a message. It's just as beautiful, but he says things Taylor would never concern himself with.

"Michael's been in music all his life. He got his first guitar when he was 16, and still uses it. He's 28 now," Gary Nunn said (piano player and background vocalist on the album).



"Waking Up" (which moves along really well with piano) is Nunn's favorite song on the album. "It sends goosebumps down my spine everytime I listen to it," Nunn said.

Murphey's Southern Baptist background is always present and really comes across in the Ray Lewis song "Lights of the City." You can almost see the holy procession ascending the stairs.

Stables' patrons will recognize the title song (though up til now they probably didn't know who did it). Country and folk combined with a Pawnee beat make this a top song. The words make it one to think about. Murphey thought about writing it after seeing artist Bill Holloway's drawing of Geronimo in a coat and tails, seated in a Cadillac. (Nunn said "Michael Angelo's Blues is dedicated really to Holloway.")

"Now Jesus told me and I believe it's true  
The Redmen are in the sunset too  
Took their land and they didn't give it back  
And they sent Geronimo a Cadillac."

Murphey is on key at all times and has the ability to really pull his notes out as he does again in "Natchez Trace."

"Calico Silver" (from Kenny Rogers and the First Edition album "Calico" which Murphy wrote) has a lonesome harmonica that makes you think about all the things that have disappeared from your life.

A back and forth evangelist type dialogue really gets "Harbor for my Soul" moving. Murphey is able to maintain a bustling, beautiful wail all the way through the song.

"Backslider's Wine" speaks of truth through a red-eyed mind—the kind of truth few of us can face up to.

"My momma sings out in my memory  
Son don't take that black-eyed shine  
Fight for your rights  
But don't just fight for right  
It will escape the purest mind."

"What Am I Doing Hanging Around?" is in Peter, Paul and Mary vein with an exuberant growth in intensity.

"Boy From the Country" is a gentle piece with a powerful message, much like the man Michael was thinking about when he wrote the song—St. Francis of Assisi. Again it sings of individual enjoyment of things. It speaks of a boy who talks to animals and trees and is close to the earth, something most of us have lost.

People think this boy is crazy, but not Murphey.

"Sometimes I think a boy from the country  
Is the only one who sees.

Because the boy from the country doesn't  
Want to see the forest for the trees.

Murphey's album shows us there is a better way of looking at life, without being overly sentimental or too loud and fast; his music is just so beautiful that all we can do is to thank him for sharing it.

"His music is probably ahead of its time," said Larry Shannon, KFJZ disc jockey.

—MARGARET DOWNING

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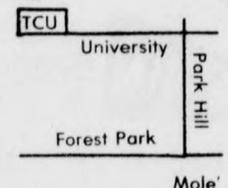
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# FLICK

Director George Roy Hill and screen writer Stephen Geller have done something with Kurt Vonnegut's best-seller "Slaughterhouse-Five" that some Hollywood filmmakers would give their eyeteeth to achieve.

The duo has successfully made a good book into a good movie.

They get a lot of help from talented newcomer Michael Sacks, who plays Billy Pilgrim, the hero who hops back and forth through the important times of his life. Sacks will impress you with his sad, sensitive eyes that detect the madness around him.

The most maniacal and chilling performance in a long time belongs to Ron Liebman, as Paul Lazzaro, the GI who swears to kill all his enemies after the war.

One must not make the mistake of judging the movie too closely by the book's merits. Vonnegut is reported to have said, "I got my jollies from the book; let him (Hill) get his from the movie."

Hill, in getting his jollies, remains basically faithful to the book's general themes of escapism, the eternal structure of the moment and moral outrage against war. But he adds his own flair to color the funny and macabre events of the novel.

He emphasizes time-tripping, Pilgrim's chunky tootsie-roll of a wife, and the sinisteress of Paul Lazzaro. Meanwhile, he de-



emphasizes such things as the Nazi propagandist Howard Campbell and the complicated philosophy of Tralfamador (planet of aliens who study Pilgrim as a representative earth creature).

The film loses little of the book's impact. Hill and Geller leave you stunned with scenes of astounding cinematic beauty, enabling the movie to stand on its own as a compelling artistic achievement.

Hill's direction is air-tight, purposed with careful insight. In a particularly effective scene after the fire bombing of Dresden, we see close-up Billy Pilgrim, the surviving POW's and their German guards emerging cautiously from a bomb-shelter. The camera slowly enlarges the vista, until a panorama of immense

# FLAK

destruction, smoldering fires, and thick black spirals of smoke fills the screen. The group of men, now tiny as ants, seem to be the sole island of human existence, lonely but alive in the midst of holocaust.

Hill's camera doesn't jump from moment to moment in Billy's life—it flows. Transitions are so smoothly planned and executed that Billy's time-tripping doesn't exist just in his mind, but ours, too. Probably the most difficult element to carry to the screen from Vonnegut's book, the transitions tie the movie into a magical continuity.

Glenn Gould's theme music will soothe you into a deep relaxation. It is brilliantly conceived to accompany the tenderness of the Pilgrim character.

The TCU Theater's "Slaughterhouse-Five" will probably be heard from again—around Oscar time, to be exact.

## Works of well-known artists to be displayed at 'Gallery'

The University of Texas at Arlington will present an all-student art show Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 with participation by Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana artists.

The show is sponsored by the university's Art Acquisition Committee and is open to all currently enrolled college students in the tri-state region.

All art forms are eligible and a \$2 entry fee will be charged each exhibitor with the proceeds to be used to defray show costs and provide a major purchase prize. In addition, the winning artist will have a special show at the Contemporary Fine Arts Gallery in Dallas.

The show will be judged by

Ralph Kahn, president of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Entry forms may be obtained from show chairman Dr. Allan Saxe, Government Department, University of Texas at Arlington 76010.

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- 2 "Butterflies Are Free" (PG)
- 3 "Dr. Zhivago" G
- 4 Held Over 3rd Week  
Richard Burton as "Bluebeard" (R)

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 Evelyn Wood  
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# Frogs out to break jinx



GOING HOG WILD—Milton Daniel Dorm, the home of the Horned Frogs, displays a sign indicative of the spirit on campus this week. In ad-

dition to the dorm banner, Frog players have been wearing "Beat the Hog" T-shirts to classes.

Photo by Bill Bahan

## Large crowd expected for Arkansas rivalry

By JERRY McADAMS

The Frogs will be out to break a 13-year curse tomorrow night when they take on the Arkansas Razorbacks in Amon Carter Stadium.

Arkansas has beaten TCU for 13 seasons in a row. And as if that wasn't enough to make the game interesting, Saturday's game will also mark the first Southwest Conference outing for both clubs.

A high scoring contest appears likely, if you're a believer in statistics. TCU sports a strong ground attack and the Razorbacks are last in the SWC in rushing defense.

Likewise, Arkansas has a top passing attack and the Frogs rank last in the SWC in passing defense.

The game will highlight a number of Parents' Weekend activities and is expected to be a near sellout.

Arkansas is now 2-1 on the season, having lost to USC 31-10 and edged Oklahoma State 24-23 and Tulsa 21-20.

TCU is undefeated in two outings with victories over Indiana (31-28) and UTA (38-14).

The Frog-Hog contest will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with radio coverage locally over KFJZ and the Humble network.

## Pep Rally

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.

at  
Student Center

## Five new members due in Frog Hall of Fame

Five new members will be inducted into the TCU Letterman's Hall of Fame tonight at a dinner in their honor at the Colonial Country Club.

Jim Swink, Noble Atkins, Lindy Berry, John Nelson and John McDiarmid were elected for the honor by a special committee of the association.

Swink was an All-American running back in 1955 and '56 and was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy his junior year.

Atkins was a starting center-linebacker for the Frogs' first Southwest Conference championship football team in 1929.

Berry was an All-American quarterback in 1949 and was the grid team's most valuable player.

Nelson captained the TCU baseball and basketball teams just prior to World War I. During the war, he suffered wounds in France which prevented his further pursuit of athletic

competition.

McDiarmid, the United Nations' resident representative to India, will be returning to the United States just to receive the honor. He was one of the nation's foremost tennis players in the 1930's, winning the U.S. doubles championship and seven singles titles during his career.

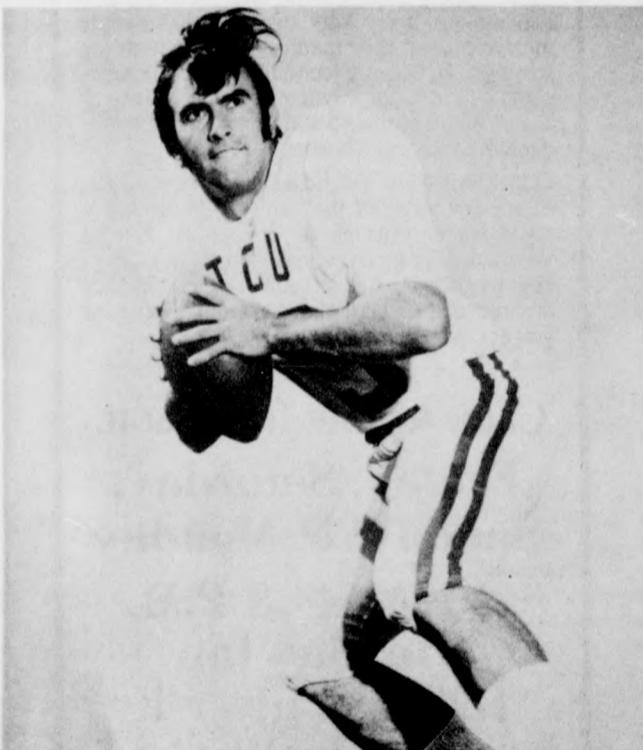
Tickets for the 6:30 p.m. affair are \$7.50 each and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton Hotel.

## Parking zones to control football traffic

Special no parking zones near campus will be marked off Saturday by the Traffic Division of the Fort Worth Police Department, said Sgt. Jim Whitley.

Cars parked in the zones on West Cantey from University, Bellair North and portions of Stadium Drive will be towed away by police.

Sgt. Whitley said the expected sell-out crowd at the TCU-Arkansas football clash could paralyze streets near campus if they are not cleared of parked cars.



VERSATILE—Sophomore footballer Terry Drennen could find himself a two-way player if the Frogs were stricken by a rash of injuries. The Fort Worth product is both the number two quarterback and the number two defensive safety on the Purple roster this week.

## Sport author Dan Jenkins on campus

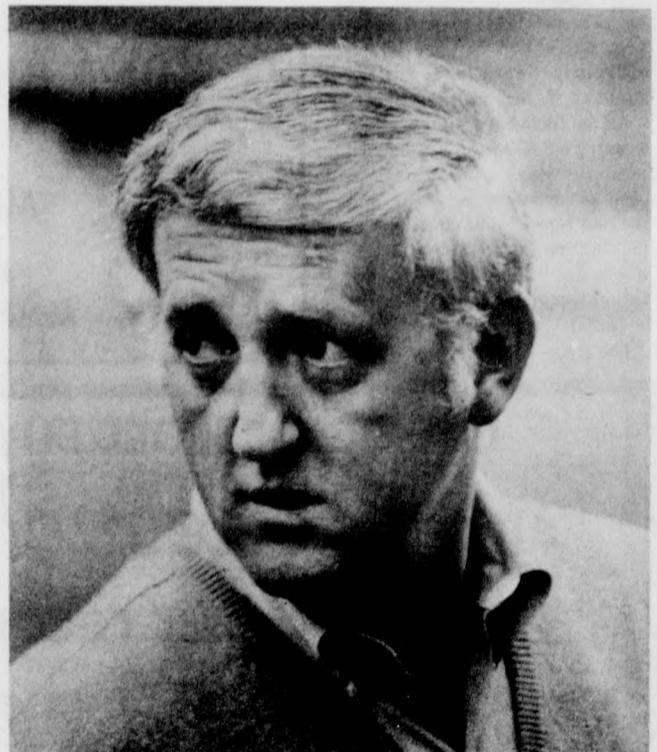
Dan Jenkins, senior editor of Sports Illustrated, is in Fort Worth today in conjunction with two University sponsored events.

Jenkins, a TCU graduate and former sports editor of the Skiff, will be on hand tonight for the induction of five new members into the TCU Letterman's Hall of Fame.

Author of the novel Semi-Tough, described as a "funny, fictionalized treatment of the old days around Paschal high and TCU," Jenkins will be featured at autograph parties at two area department stores this afternoon.

An earlier book by the Fort Worth native, Saturday's America, was inspired by TCU Athletic Director Abe Martin.

Jenkins received the TCU Alumni Association's Frog O' Fame award in 1971. He will remain in town for Saturday's football game against Arkansas.



SPORTS AUTHOR—Sports Illustrated editor Dan Jenkins will attend tomorrow night's TCU-Arkansas game. A 1953 graduate, Jenkins is a former sports editor of the Skiff and has gained notoriety for his novels which reflect life around TCU.