

## Homecoming Weekend

**FRIDAY**—The 13th annual Century Club luncheon at Colonial Country Club at 12:15 p.m. Dr. William J. Teague, vice president of Purex Corp. to be guest speaker. Alumni Awards to be presented.

Lettermen's Club Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Colonial Country Club.

Pep Rally at south end of Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Float winners and Homecoming Queen and court to be announced.

Floats displayed in Student Center Quadrangle through Sunday.

Dr. John B. Moore, '58, professor of philosophy and law at Northwestern University, to speak on "Free Men and Free Speech" at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209. Tickets for dinner \$2.50.

Student Homecoming Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Round Up Inn. Tickets \$4.50 per couple in advance and \$5 at door. Music by "Star." Alumni invited.

**SATURDAY**—Ex-Bandsmen Continental Breakfast (complimentary) at 8:30 a.m. in room 218 of Student Center.

Journalism Exes Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at Jetton's Restaurant-in-the-park at 1700 Rogers Road.

"TCU in the Seventies," interest discussion groups with faculty, students and administrators, in the Student Center lounge from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Academic Fair and Coffee, departmental displays and exhibits, from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in the Concourse of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Old TCU yearbooks to be sold by Women in Communication in Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alumni Barbeque Buffet for alumni, faculty and their families at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 11:30 a.m.

TCU vs. Baylor at 1:45 p.m. Halftime presentation of Homecoming Queen and Coming Home Queen and introduction of Alumni Award recipients.

Coffee for ex-lettermen and families at Ex-Lettermen's Club at the Coliseum after the game.

Open houses in residence halls.

Harris College of Nursing alumni dinner at 7 p.m. at Shady Oaks Country Club. \$5.75 per dinner. "Trash of the Thirties!" at 9 p.m. at Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50 at door. First come, first served.

Exes 100 Homecoming Dance for alumni and guests from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Colonial Country Club. Tickets \$5 per couple in advance, \$6 at door.

**SUNDAY**—Chapel Celebration at Student Center Ballroom at 11 a.m.

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 36

Friday, November 3, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

## Barefoot climbs over Tower

By STEVE BUTTRY

Democratic senatorial nominee Barefoot Sanders outlined the issues as he saw them in his race with incumbent John Tower this fall, speaking Wednesday to a crowd of about 60 in the Student Center.

Sanders spent well over half of his talk attacking Tower and presenting his own qualities, as he sees them in the rest of the half-hour speech.

Arriving about fifteen minutes late, Sanders criticized Tower's unwillingness to campaign on the issues. He called him a "coattail rider," and referred to his voting record as "very negative."

"We have had zilch success in getting Tower to talk on his record," said Sanders, adding that he thought one look at the record would tell why.

He criticized Tower for making charges

about him and presidential nominee George McGovern to cloud what he said were the issues. "He seems to think a charge a day keeps the truth away," quipped Sanders.

Sanders said the first issue, as he sees it, is Tower's voting record. He pointed out that Tower has been opposed to Medicare, student loans, federal assistance to vocational education, consumer protection and medical research, all of which he claims to favor.

The second issue, Sanders said, is an idea of what a senator's job is. He criticized Tower's attendance record, calling it "one of the sorriest," in the Senate. "He thinks it's a part-time job," said Sanders.

He charged that Tower isn't concerned about the people of Texas. According to Sanders, Tower opposed a bill for \$246,000 to fight hunger and malnutrition.

Then, he turned around and spent \$247,000 of taxpayers' money to send newsletters to all

his constituents a couple weeks before election day, Sanders charged.

Sanders said the third issue was integrity, criticizing Tower for accepting money for outside speaking engagements and again attacking his attendance record.

The fourth issue, Sanders stated, is the future and the best interests of the people of Texas. "I will look to the future and work with the Texas delegation," he stated.

Sanders didn't get very specific, but he listed unemployment, environment, education, equal opportunities, vocational education, law enforcement and postal service as areas in which he will be most concerned, if elected.

"There are no simple answers," Sanders told the crowd. "I'm not going up there to solve it all by myself."

Sanders stated the essence of his speech in both his opening and closing statements: "I want you all to go Barefoot on November 7."

### Century Club luncheon

## Eight receive alumni honors

Public recognition will be given eight persons for their personal interest, accomplishments and devoted service to the University during the Nov. 3-5 Homecoming activities.

Presentation of the awards, sponsored by TCU's Alumni Association, will be a highlight of the Nov. 3 luncheon of the Century Club, composed of persons

who give \$100 or more annually to TCU. The luncheon is planned for 12:15 at Colonial Country Club.

Honorary membership in the alumni organization will be accorded to Fort Worthers George Peek, vice president of Lone Star Gas Company, and Ralph Templin, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Dr. James Shirley Sweeney of Dallas, nationally known medical leader in the field of diabetes control, and Luther A. Henderson of Fort Worth, president of Pier I Imports, will be honored as the year's distinguished alumni.

Recipients of valuable alumnus awards for 1972 will be Earl E. Combost of Dallas, insurance and mortgage banking executive, and Edward Eugene Briscoe of San Antonio, retired public school educator.

Awards denoting special loyalty and support to TCU will be presented to Mrs. Cecil Williams, former director of faculty social activities and instructor in English, and Burl Hulsey, president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company.



THAT STUFFY FEELING—Susan Bolton stuffs crepe paper into chicken wire which will eventually take on the form of a homecoming float. Organizations started setting up their spirit displays Thursday morning. Photo by Bill Bahan

## News digest

—from the Associated Press

**CLEVELAND**—The Justice Department reportedly is cancelling an anti-trust action against American Shipbuilding Company's purchase of the Wilson Marine Transit Company. According to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, President Nixon's former New York law firm played a key role in obtaining a discontinuance of the government lawsuit.

**LONDON**—British explosives experts and Scotland Yard detectives defused a letter bomb Thursday mailed from Penang, Malaysia, to a Jewish charity in London.

The bomb was similar to one that killed an Israeli diplomat in London six weeks ago.

14 amendments  
on lengthy ballot p. 5

Presidential issues  
recapped p. 7

The blue, blue grass  
of home p. 11

Frogs to face Baylor p. 12



GET TANKED UP FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND at Bill Ladley Shell on Blue Bonnet Circle. HAVE FUN!!!

PEN PALS from many lands--students, teachers, others. Write for free list (give age and personal description) to: SCE, P.O. Box 918, Church St. Station, New York, N. Y. 10008.

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TUNE IN KTCU-FM, 89.1, for the latest Election '72 results Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. KTCU--THE NEWS INNOVATOR IN FORT WORTH.

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THE GREAT BICYCLE RIP-OFF. Win a new 10 speed bicycle by going by one of the following merchants: Riverridge Pavilion - Across from Forest Park, Weinstein Pharmacy - 2417 W. Berry, Gina's Dress Shop - 2211 W. Berry, Mini Bike - 1685 University, Harvey's Shoes - 2205 W. Berry, TCU Champlin - 3500 South Hill, Hip Pocket - 3056 S. University at Berry, One Hour Martini - 2503 W. Berry, Go Karts - 1683 University, Happy House - 450 Seminary South, Circle Cleaners - University at Blue, DaCol Paint - 1721 W. Berry, The Winged Crank - 2704 W. Berry. The bicycle is on display in the University Book Store.

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LOST: One brown checkbook near Student Center. Reward. Call 923-2829.

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REWARD: lost a green paisley suitcase in the parking lot behind Sherley. If found call Diane Davis, 921-4273.

ATTENTION STUDENT SKATER with hockey experience. We are looking for people interested in working as referees with the Fort Worth Amateur Hockey Association. Call Jim Luhn at 738-1951 or 926-5550.

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HELP WANTED. Couple. \$300 per month, part-time. I need a young couple to assist me in my business evenings after 5. 4 hours, 4 days per week and on Sat. morning. Write Dept. MC, Box 11503, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109 for interview.

FOR SALE 1971 Triumph 650 cc, Bonneville Tiger 650. New condition \$1150. L. A. Farris maintenance. 440 or 441.

# Centennial events: film festival, rodeo

By LINDA WRIGHT  
Asst. News Editor

A Centennial lectureship, specially-commissioned music, a film festival and rodeo are among the once-in-a-century events just around the corner.

Centennial Year, 1973, is less than 70 days away and plans to make it the most memorable year in the University's first hundred are well underway.

To light the way for this year of cultural and intellectual events a Centennial flame will be ignited on Jan. 25 in conjunction with the Centennial Convocation and will burn on a yet unchosen site throughout the year.

The convocation, official opening of the Centennial celebration, will feature speaker Dr. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina. Some 1,100 colleges, universities and societies have been invited to send representatives to this event.

### Special Lectures

The most important academic observance scheduled for the year is the Centennial lectureship, a series of one to three lectures, as yet unconfirmed, by well-known speakers.

Other related academic events will be the publication of "History of TCU" by Emeritus Dean Jerome Moore and a pictorial essay titled "More Than a Century" by Dr. James Corder. The history, which will come out next fall, is comprehensive but will emphasize the years since the 40s.

For the music lover a Centennial concert has been planned under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Guenther. Special music has been commissioned for the event and distinguished alumni have been invited to perform.

Composer Aaron Copeland will be here for a lecture in conjunction with the Van Cliburn piano competition in September, 1973.

### Film Festival

"Southwestern Film Festival," a competitive event in film production for high schools and colleges in the Southwest, is scheduled for March. Author Fred Gibson will be one of the three critics for the competition, the year's only event which will require an admission fee.

Travelling exhibits, publicizing TCU and the Centennial, will be available for public schools, libraries and Fort Worth businesses.

Materials on TCU will be made available for all local churches. A display on TCU personnel who have held high offices in the Disciples of Christ Church, as well as a display showing where Brite alumni are now serving, will be set up.

The annual Ministers Week is scheduled for Feb. 12-15 and

Chancellor James Moudy will be the Wells Preacher, one of the noted speakers for the occasion.

### Ranch Week

The Centennial will enter the sports arena also as the half time shows focus on the anniversary and banners and helmets feature special Centennial insignia.

A student observances committee is working to bring back forgotten TCU customs such as Ranch Week and the TCU rodeo. A committee for Fort Worth area observances is working to have the downtown Christmas lights lighted during the initial week, as well as to jointly sponsor lectureships with area corporations such as Tandy, Bell Helicopter and Fort Worth National Bank.

Activities for University alumni include a birthday party during homecoming.

To promote public relations for the University and the Centennial three paintings of the campus have been commissioned of Ronald Thomason, University graduate. Thomason was commissioned by the national government to do 90 paintings of Washington, D.C. for the nation's bicentennial. Prints of his University paintings will be available Jan. 25.

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# THE GREAT COVER-UP TRICK!



Barefoot Sanders is running a campaign of personal attacks against Senator John Tower. This is designed to cover up Sanders' own record. He attacks the Senator's attendance record, yet, during a four-year period when Sanders was serving in the Legislature, he missed 266 votes in 224 legislative days, as reported by The Dallas Morning News. Sanders voted three times against ethics and reform measures, including a critical vote against an ethics amendment that required legislators to disclose their sources of income. If the disclosure proposal had

been passed, instead of being killed with the aid of Barefoot Sanders, the Sharpstown bank fraud and scandal probably never would have happened.

When the Sharpstown case broke open last year, according to the federal court docket of January 22, 1971, Sanders was the attorney of record for the former Speaker of the House with whom he served in the Legislature.

John Tower is a man of proven ability and integrity. Let's keep him working for Texas in the U.S. Senate.



# Democracy and the polls Vote—for your sake

Your vote on Nov. 7 is more than a choice between Democratic and Republican parties, Nixon and McGovern, Agnew and Shriver. Your ballot cast on that day furthers the basic concepts of democracy.

Democracy is more than the right to dissent, the freedom to choose, the privilege to speak what you believe. Fortunately, your vote means something more than is visible in busing and anti-busing, war and anti-war, and black and white

Democratic philosophers agree that a prime characteristic of democracy is its stress on power of the individual. Herein lies the idea that the individual has the power to reason.

Thus, the mere fact that you are an individual makes you equal to every other person. Take away your vote and automatically you become less powerful than someone who voted.

Another major quality of democracy concerns itself with the idea of knowledge. Theoretically, democracy holds that there

is no one truth. Knowledge is the result of individual experience and reason, which is ever-changing.

Then, no one knows what is right or what is wrong. The voice of a majority is followed, in hope that it is right. However, this doesn't mean that minority opinion is wrong.

Dissent is compulsory by democratic statutes. Therefore, your vote is essential whether you are in the majority or minority.

For a country to be characteristically

democratic, each individual must express his voice in self-interest. Majority interests make policy under the grounds of democracy. If you do not take the responsibility for your own self-interest, who will? Having no voice means being totally left out of the system we adhere to.

Voting on Nov. 7 is your chance to promote your self-interest. By voting you do more than give your stand on the war. You bolster the foundation of democracy.

—R.C.

## On the other hand

### Tower lauded

Editor:

Writing in regard to the letter to the editor, Oct. 13, "Alum Goes Barefoot," I wish to point out the following on behalf of U. S. Sen. John Tower.

John Tower, during his last 11 years of service to Texas, has stood steadfastly for sound economic principles designed to promote free enterprise and job opportunity.

John Tower has supported the Bilingual Education Act in public schools and increased funding for that program, and he has sponsored programs for student loans at the college level.

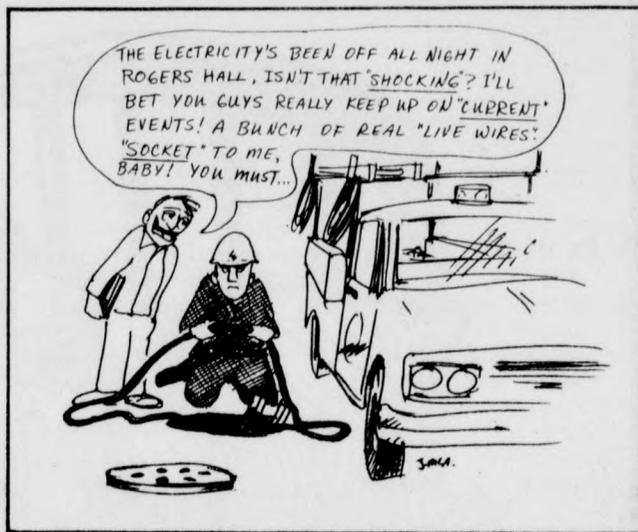
Throughout his Senate career, John Tower has demonstrated his concern in the consumer protection area by supporting bills in the securities, transportation, utilities, disaster relief and economically related consumer areas.

As a "young veteran" of the Senate, John Tower understands the concerns of today's youth. He co-sponsored the constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18, he has presented numerous measures to protect the environment, and as a former educator John Tower understands the value of education.

Phillip A. Cartwright

Texas for Tower

Area Coordinator—College Division



# Women's rights issue distorted

A proposal to add an equal rights amendment to the Texas Constitution, scheduled to come before the voters on Nov. 7, has drawn some curious criticism.

Although the proposed amendment is designed to protect ethnic groups, religious groups and other groups which believe they are being discriminated against, most arguments against the measure have centered on its "equality of the sexes" aspect.

Detractors argue that women, far from being helped by the amendment, would actually find themselves caught in a variety of distressing and unprecedented situations if this measure should pass.

The new amendment, these critics claim, would destroy rape laws. Also, among other things, women would be subject to the draft, would lose maternity benefits and would have to pay alimony to ex-husbands.

But let's take a closer look at Texas laws.

In actuality, there is no way an equal rights amendment could affect rape laws, because rapists of both sexes are already equal in Texas. Rape laws, now on the books, apply to any person—not any man—who commits the act of rape. Three women have been convicted of rape in Dallas County during the last eight years.

In a similar way, most of the other objections to the proposed amendment are canceled out by current Texas law.

Women can already be drafted into the state militia in Texas. The state has no permanent alimony for women, and a woman is guaranteed no maternity benefits, in this or any other state.

Then why, if Texas women are

already equal to Texas men in so many ways, is the amendment, as it pertains to equality of the sexes, necessary?

Simply because there are laws on the books that do discriminate against women, not by giving them "privileges," such as

maternity benefits, but by "protecting" them.

A woman in Texas may not work overtime, even if she wants to.

Originally designed to protect the female worker by forbidding employers to force her to do

physically demanding work, this law and others are restrictive, prohibiting today's women from doing work they believe themselves capable of doing.

Passage of this amendment could not hurt women. It could only help.

—J.H.

## Constitutional revision

# Amendment 4 offers slim chance

Amendment 4 on the Nov. 7 ballot may—and may not—give Texans a chance get a new state constitution.

Far from being a framework of basic law, the Texas constitution has taken on a statutory nature.

Its 55,000 works and 200-plus amendments distinguish it as the fourth longest state constitution. The chief executive is hamstrung. The legislature is a part-time amateur body. The court system is a maze of separate specialized channels.

In addition, Amendment 4 would have the legislature sit as a constitutional convention which would subsequently be submitted to the voters of the state.

The odds don't seem very good to us that the Texas legislature, scandal-ridden and dominated by powerful lobbies, could produce an improvement on the present constitution.

Nevertheless, we are urging that all Texas voters vote for it.

At least it gives the state an opportunity to come up with a better constitution.

An editorial in the October issue of the "TCU Journalist," a special public affairs newspaper put out by the TCU Journalism Department and its students, urged the defeat of Amendment 4 on the grounds that the method it provides for reform is not the best method:

"Amendment 4 should be defeated—in the hope a safer alternative may arise.

"Constitutional integrity outweighs a few more months, even years of delay."

We agree that constitutional integrity does indeed outweigh delay. We, too, would rather see a convention elected specifically for the purpose of revising the constitution instead of letting the legislature try to do it.

But we guess we are gamblers are heart because there is a chance, slim though it is, that the convention of legislators provided for in Amendment 4 could come up with an improvement on the present document.

If it doesn't, voters of this state don't have to accept whatever the proposed convention would produce.

And it seems to us that that would be the time to say, "Constitutional integrity outweighs a few more months, even years of delay."

But not now. Not now, when there is at least a possibility that something better might come of the passage of this amendment.—S.A.S.

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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SUSANNA BROWN

## '52 alumna chosen queen of honor class

Mrs. William L. Brown of Menard, Tex., will represent the honor class of '52 as Coming Home Queen for homecoming activities this weekend.

The former Susanna Landers, Mrs. Brown will join two other nominees for the honor as special guests at the Nov. 4 cocktail buffet at the Colonial Country Club. The honor class and five-year classes will be recognized at the banquet.

Mrs. James N. Glenn of Charlotte, N.C., the former Judy Deaton, and Mrs. Jake Looney of Kenedy, Tex., the former Charlene Whitehead, will be the others honored. All three were class favorites in their senior year.

Along with the homecoming queen and two runners-up, as yet unnamed, Mrs. Brown will be presented formally during half-time ceremonies of the TCU-Baylor football game.

An English major, Mrs. Brown participated in many activities while a student here. She is now the wife of an A&M alumnus and the mother of three children.

## Musicians plan double recital

A combined student recital will be given Monday, Nov. 6, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Carol Cappa, junior flutist, and Tommy Britain, junior oboe player, will be featured, accompanied by music instructor Judith Solomon.

The program will include "Concerto in F Minor for Oboe" by Telemann; "Sonata in A minor for Flute alone," C.P.E. Bach; "Piece in B flat Op. 22 for Oboe and Piano," Busser; "Sonata for Flute and Piano," Hindemith; "Images, I and II," Payne; and "A Fugal Concerto, Op. 40, No. 2," Holst.

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# Raza candidate seeks senate

By STEVE BUTTRY

Flores-Amaya is a young San Antonio lawyer, and he has a bright political future, as does La Raza Unida. This Nov. 7, he doesn't have much chance of winning a senatorial seat. Success for Flores-Amaya will be measured in the extent that his issues gain recognition.

Amaya states strongly that neither of his opponents, Republican John Tower and Democrat Barefoot Sanders, is willing to campaign on the issues.

"In Texas, there has been kind of a gentlemen's agreement between the two parties not to compete," he says. "The purpose of my candidacy is to bring about political competition. We're going to force the issues."

"My opponents don't stand out on the issues, and when they speak, they don't stay around for question," he notes.

"I don't even know where they stand," says Amaya of Tower and Sanders. "All I know about

Tower is that he is for the President and apple pie, motherhood and flag-waving," he says with a slight grin.

As for Sanders, Amaya says, "He believes he can get people to vote for him by showing his footprints all over the state."

Amaya states without hesitation his stands on the various issues. When he isn't aware of something, he plainly confesses his ignorance. That is what he stands for—political honesty.

If a label must be attached,

Amaya is a liberal. On Vietnam, abortion, poverty programs and political reforms and other major issues his views are on the liberal side of the spectrum.

As for "apple pie, motherhood and flag-waving," Amaya says, "I would not spend one dollar for apple pie until everyone has a square meal. I'm not for motherhood until we can take care of those who are already born. I'm not for flag-waving until we're willing to roll up our sleeves and clean up our system so the flag

means something."

Political reform is the issue Amaya hits the hardest. He speaks out strongly against what he calls "selling favors to moneyed interests" in political campaigning.

He proposes that the government severely limit the money spent by candidates on campaigns and underwrite the campaigns of candidates for office. He says the present system "encourages political prostitution."

## A Frank Statement From Betty Andujar about MARIJUANA:

The penalty for possession of marijuana in Texas is far **TOO HARSH**. Many basically good young people are now serving long prison sentences for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Two years ago, when I ran for State Representative, I advocated a **REDUCTION OF THIS PENALTY FROM A FELONY TO A MISDEMEANOR**. In my present campaign for the State Senate, I am **AGAIN ADVOCATING THE REDUCTION OF THIS UNFAIR PENALTY**.

But this **IS NOT ENOUGH**. I am also proposing **RETROACTIVE LEGISLATION THAT WOULD PROVIDE FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE** of all those now in prison who were convicted of possession of small amounts of marijuana.

It would be **GROSSLY UNFAIR** to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor **AND THEN NOT EXTEND JUSTICE TO THOSE ALREADY IMPRISONED OR CONVICTED**. This legislation would **RESTORE FULL RIGHTS** to these young people—rights they lost when convicted of a felony.

It is my firm belief that they **ARE NOT HARD CRIMINALS AND SHOULD NOT BE TREATED AS SUCH**. I deem it unfortunate that we have damaged the lives of so many fine young people through **A LAW NOT IN KEEPING WITH OUR ENLIGHTENED TIMES**.

I have great faith in the young people of America. They are not radical misfits as some say. The great majority are no different from any other generation of Americans. They **SIMPLY DEMAND WE PUT INTO PRACTICE THE GREAT IDEALS WE HAVE SO LONG TALKED ABOUT**.

I hope that I may have the **OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THEM**, and all other citizens of District 12, **AS THEIR STATE SENATOR** in working for a better world for us all.

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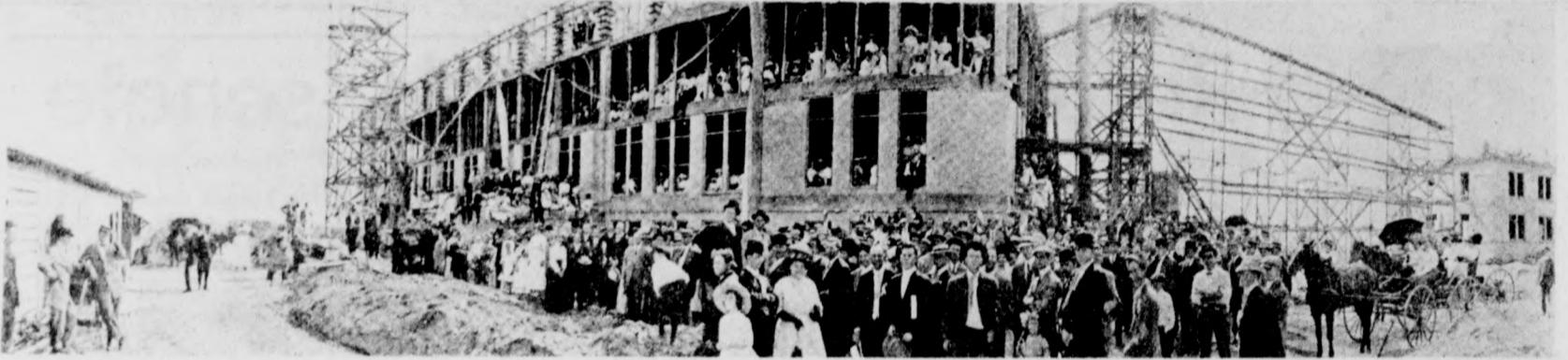
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In the summer of 1911, most persons came by buggy to witness the cornerstone-laying of the first Administration Building, now the location of Dave Reed Hall.



A pond beautified the grounds at the entrance to the old library onto which the Mary Couts Burnett Library was constructed.



Basketball was a "barrel of fun" some sixty years ago for these six former female Frogs.

# Riff ram bah zoo . . . those were the days



The rugged members of the 1897 football team used a time-out to pose for this team picture.



The destruction by fire in 1910 of this building, the main building on the Waco campus, prompted TCU's move to Fort Worth later that year.



In 1911, students from TCU and the TCU Academy, a prep school, learned typing skills in the one-room School of Business.

# Bringing us together in '72?

## McGovern bears down on issues

By MICHAEL GERST

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern's platform centers on two main issues confronting Americans: the nation's economy and the war in Vietnam.

McGovern outlined his Vietnam strategy in a recent nationwide broadcast. His first act as president would be to halt bombing and "acts of force" against North Vietnam. He pledged the complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces and "salvageable American military

equipment" within 90 days of his inauguration.

McGovern would send running mate Sargent Shriver to Hanoi to negotiate speedy return of American prisoners of war and to enforce accurate accounting for men missing in action.

He reasons POWs have been traditionally released at the end of a war, and North Vietnam will not release captured personnel while still under attack.

McGovern believes the only government which can gain the trust of the Vietnamese is a

coalition including dissident Buddhists, neutralists and the National Liberation Front, but that government should be created without U.S. interference.

The McGovern administration would cut defense spending. He pledges to keep America militarily strong while reducing "frivolous" Pentagon spending. He would cut back the armed forces, but would retain a sufficient deterrent level. Defense money would be re-directed to education, health, urban renewal and ecological programs.

McGovern wants to make sweeping changes in the nation's economy. He would call for full employment and tax reforms, as well as ending the war, which he terms the primary cause of inflation.

The plan for conversion of war and excess defense funds includes investment in job-producing private industry, income support for displaced workers not able to find immediate employment, giving long-range notice to industry of national spending priorities and increased research and development utilizing highly trained specialists. He pledges no new job cutbacks.

Welfare payments to persons

refusing to work would be discontinued by McGovern. He proposes "national income insurance," which entails a \$6 billion-a-year program to create new public service jobs for welfare recipients able to work, expanded Social Security coverage for disabled, blind and aged persons "who would otherwise be on welfare" and a

guaranteed annual income of \$4,000 in cash and food stamps for the 12 million remaining on welfare.

McGovern wants to close income tax "loopholes" that give the wealthy "preferences most Americans cannot share."

McGovern feels abortion legalization should be left to the states to decide.



NIXON



McGOVERN

## Nixon takes two-track route

By EMILY HANNA

President Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern present not only contrasting programs, but different visions of what American society should be like. Main philosophical disputes occur in the areas of the Vietnam war and the economy.

As the presidential campaign pulls into the final stretch, Nixon has shown a two-track approach on Indochina—negotiation and military.

On the negotiation track, the Administration's political aim has been to reach a settlement which would not "abandon" the South Vietnamese government. Whereas, on the military track, U.S. forces have been reduced from 543,000 to 46,500; Vietnamization, whereby South Vietnamese troops, police and other forces replace U.S. ground forces, has been adopted; and extreme military pressure, which includes the mining of harbors, has been applied to North Vietnam.

The total U.S. foreign military assistance is now some \$6 billion a year, and there will be an estimated \$5 to \$6 billion increase each year. The Nixon doctrine stresses arming other countries to fight their own battles with U.S. weapons, while maintaining technological superiority over the USSR.

During Nixon's term the size of the armed forces has been

reduced from 3.5 million to 2.3 million. Nixon has opposed compulsory military service and stressed volunteer service.

When the Vietnam war is over and U.S. prisoners are returned, Nixon said he "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty. It would have to be on the basis of their paying the price that anyone should pay for breaking the law."

Nixon's chief economic priority is battling inflation, even if it would prolong a steep rate of unemployment. To combat inflation, Nixon has relied largely on deficit spending, tax incentives and wage and price controls.

In 1971, Nixon submitted

changes in the tax laws, aimed at stimulating the economy. It proposed a cut in taxes of \$27.3 billion over a 3-year period. Nixon has also floated the idea of a "value-added tax," basically a federal sales tax.

Nixon has supported four major anti-crime bills which include funds for drug rehabilitation and reduced penalties for possession and distribution of marijuana.

Nixon has proposed a Family Assistance Program under the federal government which would provide a minimum payment to eligible categories, including families and the working poor. The proposal calls for a payment of \$2,400 to a family of four.

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## A record of reform, a generation of Peace

We're TCU students, faculty, and staff. We all have different interests; we all have different disciplines.

But there is one point on which we do not differ. We are all voting for President Nixon this Tuesday. Because of his record, and what he will do in the next four years.

President Nixon has increased Federal aid to students and schools by \$4 billion.

He has signed the Equal Rights Amendment barring sex discrimination and tripled the number of women in top government positions.

The President held the first White House Conference on Youth in history, got 18-year-olds the vote, and appointed more White House staff under 30 than any other President.

In the area of environment, President Nixon established the Environmental Protection Agency, the first Federal Agency ever set up to defend our quality of life.

Also under President Nixon's leadership, the lottery was introduced to make the draft system fair. And by July 1973, there will be no draft at all.

The President's revenue-sharing program is a big step toward de-centralizing government and returning power to the state and local levels.

His achievements in foreign policy, health care, drugs, crime, agriculture, and Vietnam are just as impressive.

And, with all the new challenges we will face in the next four years, we need President Nixon . . . NOW, MORE THAN EVER.

# Constitutional convention possible

By MICHAEL GERST

Texas has been governed by five state constitutions during its 127 years of statehood. If the voters pass Amendment 4 in the Nov. 7 election, the machinery for a possible sixth constitution will be set in motion.

Amendment 4 would authorize the 63rd Legislature to meet as a constitutional convention in January 1974 for the purpose of submitting to the voters for approval either a new constitution or revisions of the current one.

The present Texas constitution, six times as long as the United States Con-

stitution, was forged in 1876 and now includes over 200 amendments.

The convention will be empowered to make constitutional changes, but will not be required to do so. Any revision would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the convention before the proposed changes could be submitted to the voters.

The existing Bill of Rights must be retained, but no other restrictions would be placed on the revision procedure.

The convention would meet under the ad hoc chairmanship of the lieutenant governor on Jan. 8, 1974, and would have to adjourn by May 31, unless it agreed by

two-thirds vote to extend the session by not more than 60 days.

The legislature is also to appoint a constitutional revision committee in January 1973 in preparation for the convention. It would be staffed and funded, though not necessarily salaried, to study the need for constitutional change, and would report its findings by Nov. 1, 1973.

The convention will examine the commission's recommendations, but will not be required to act upon them.

Critics of Amendment 4 say the legislature should not make the rules by which they are governed, and advocate

entrusting the task to some representative body independent of the Austin government. Others say the work should not be done by a body that has shown in the past that all its members were not totally trustworthy, pointing to the stock-fraud scandals involving state legislators.

Advocates of the amendment say revision is needed soon to eliminate archaic and obsolete provisions. They way the great number of amendments complicates understanding and interpretation of the constitution.

The only other opportunity Texas voters had to call a constitutional convention was in 1919.

## Equal rights modification unnecessary, critics say

Confusion over the term "discrimination" has caused some opposition to proposed amendment 7 to the Texas Constitution.

Amendment 7, known as the women's rights amendment, provides that equality under the law will not be denied because of sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Proponents of the amendment, including the League of Women Voters, say a constitutional guarantee of rights is important in applying the law.

They believe a constitutional amendment would have more effect than existing or future statutes. Detractors of the amendment claim it is un-

necessary because of existing laws and a proposed federal amendment which is in the process of being ratified by the states.

The federal revision guarantees women's rights under the law. Some 20 of the 38 states needed to ratify the amendment have already done so.

The amendment's opponents also say the scope of the ban on sex discrimination will lead to confusion and litigation.

If adopted, amendment 7 would be added to the Texas Bill of Rights as section 3a of article 1. Section 3 of article 1 guarantees equal rights to "all free men."

### 14 issues on ballot

## Amendments hang in limbo

By JEFF BOGCESS

Texas voters will be asked to approve 14 amendments to the Texas constitution on election day. Although numbers 4 and 7 have received some voter attention, the rest remain in that abyss known as the "intelligence limbo."

The first amendment on the ballot would ask voters to approve a pay raise for legislators to \$8400 a year, and extend to 120 days of the regular session the daily expense allowance for legislators.

Amendment 2 asks Texans to abolish Lamar County's hospital district.

The third amendment calls for all counties in the state to pay their justices of the peace on a salary basis instead of the practice of paying them on a fee for service basis.

#### Disabled Vets

Amendment 5 provides for the exemption of property taxes for disabled veterans, their families or the families of servicemen who lost their lives while on active duty.

The sixth amendment would allow political subdivisions to exempt not less than \$3,000 from the value of the homes of persons 65 years old or to provide relief from ad valorem taxes.

Amendment 8 calls for four year terms for the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land office commissioner, secretary of state and other statutory state officers.

Voters will be called on to permit soil and water conservation district directors to be eligible to hold another public office in Amendment 9.

The tenth item on the ballot calls for a revision in the time and method of proposing and announcing constitutional amendments.

#### Salary Raises

The salaries of the lieutenant governor and speaker of house of representatives would be raised to \$22,500 a year if Amendment 11 is passed.

The twelfth change in the constitution would prohibit

payment of state funds to any persons holding two or more civil offices, and it would allow State employees to hold public office without sacrificing their salaries.

Amendment 13 would raise the maximum interest rate of state-issued bonds to six per cent per year.

The final change would allow county commissioners' courts to reduce the county's permanent school fund and permit funds obtained by the reduction to be distributed on an equal per student basis.

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# Stairs, fountains block handicapped

By MARC MATLOCK

Although the University has given a great deal of consideration to handicapped students, there is still room for improvement, particularly in the older buildings. For students in wheelchairs, moving around campus is a special problem.

The two latest additions to the campus, the Rickel Building and the Sid W. Richardson Building, are both equipped with such facilities for these students, ramps and, in Sid Richardson, an elevator.

To get into Winton Scott Hall, students in wheelchairs must go into Sid Richardson, take the elevator to the fourth floor and go down the connecting hall.

There is an elevator in Winton Scott.

### Ramp in Back

The front of Rogers Hall has steps, but there is a ramp at the back and an elevator inside.

To enter the library, handicapped students must go to the north door of the library and ring the bell. The library attendants will admit them inside, they can use an elevator.

There are several steps at the front of Sadler Hall and the Student Center which impede the progress of handicapped students. However, at the south end of the Student Center there is just one step up and again, there is an elevator in the Center by the book store.

"There aren't ramps in all the buildings because there just hasn't been any need for them," said Elizabeth Proffer, director of University Programs and Services.

### Special Parking

Handicapped students who drive can get special parking permits allowing them to park as close to their classes as possible.

Amon Carter Stadium has special platforms at the south end zone for students in wheelchairs. In Daniel Meyer Coliseum, the entrance is at sidewalk level. There are ramps into the seating area.

Improvements are needed in many areas.

To get into Reed Hall, students must deal with one of three flights of stairs. There are no public elevators in the four story building.

One roundabout way of entering Reed is to use the Student Center kitchen's elevator, which runs to the second floor faculty lounge in Reed.

The Undergraduate Religion building, the chapel and Ed Landreth Hall provide no ramps for handicapped students but measurements have been taken for an Undergraduate Religion ramp.

Many dormitories have stairs, some just to reach the first floor.

### Fountains High

Other problems facing handicapped students include drinking fountains that are too high for persons in wheelchairs to reach and must be operated with the feet.

Also, most pay telephones are not low enough for wheelchair students to reach.

Many of these problems can be eased by other students who offer assistance, either in carrying students in wheelchairs up stairs or offering a telephone call.

## Imaginative service planned for chapel

A special Homecoming Celebration Service is planned by Campus Ministry for Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The service will be led by Homer Kluck, Gayland Pool, and Roy Martin, all of Campus Ministry office, and will contain three major parts.

The first will be a dance interpretation of Ecclesiastes 3. The scripture will be read aloud and the dance will be performed by Ellen Page of the graduate ballet division.

The sermon will be read aloud and pantomimed by players. The sermon is "No Magic in the

Camera" by Father James Carrol.

The third part of the service will be a "celebration." Everyone who attends will be asked to bring bread or rolls of any kind.

Martin says to "use imagination" in selecting the kind of bread to bring. An "altar" will be set up and the bread will be placed on it along with goblets of grape juice.

Student ushers will distribute bread and cups, and each member of the congregation will serve another. No one will serve himself, so it will be a group celebration.



DOWN THE RAMP—Junior Marc Matlock leaves Dan Rogers Hall by the back exit, preparing to descend the ramp provided there for students who can't use the stairs. Photo by Bill Bahan



## W

hatever the path you tread,  
let that path lead to God

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>University Christian Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Granville T. Walker Minister</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY MORNING Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday—7:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Across From Campus</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Edge Park United Methodist</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Loop 820 at James Exit College Career Class—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Pastor: THOMAS TRIBBLE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Seminary South Assembly of God</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">KEN GEORGE, Pastor Sunday: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. 501 W. Seminary Dr.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Matthew Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 5709 Old Granbury Rd. 292-1338 GARY F. ANDERSON, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Travis Avenue Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Berry Street Near Hemphill Dr. James E. Coggin</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAYS: Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Learn: Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Training for Action: 5:45 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE: Monday: 7 p.m. Outreach Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. TAP Singer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Invites You To Our College Career Sunday School Class Mr. Jack Taggart, Teacher 10 a.m. Every Sunday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Great Youth Program Free Transportation—451-1639 1600 W. Fifth St. Pastors Homer Richie Omer Richie</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Paul Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1800 West Freeway</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:30 a.m. SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SERVICE College Student Bible Study 11:00 a.m. SERVICE 6:30 p.m. SERVICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Andrews Catholic Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">3717 Stadium Dr. Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Phones: 292-7766, 282-5398 292-1426, 451-1505 1959 Sandy Lane, Fort Worth</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Gambrell Street Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Lloyd Elder Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For spiritual growth, fellowship, and Christian service.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Block South of Seminary &amp; James</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hillside Christian Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">4545 South Riverside Drive (817) 536-4713 SUNDAY Worship 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:45 a.m. LARRY L. GROH Minister ... a church where you are involved in the ministry.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Call Jim Elder</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">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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# Satire, cartoons, criticism featured by dorm publications

A satirical look at Worth Hills cafeteria seating was featured in "Walmberg in Plano," Brachman Hall's first newspaper this year.

Besides Brachman, Tom Brown, Jarvis and Sherley dorms print periodicals.

Brachman's paper, whose title varies with each issue, contained a variety of articles and cartoons.

According to Kim Wilt, an assistant on the Brachman paper, articles from any student are accepted by the staff. The

paper usually asks one different faculty member each week to contribute an article.

The Brachman paper, edited by Chris Hyatt, plans to publish during the entire year. Its next issue is due sometime during the coming week.

Tom Brown and Jarvis dorms publish "The TBJ Portable" together.

Rich Doty, staff member of "The TBJ Portable," says the magazine is "an open forum for student ideas." The magazine accepts all types of writing, and

will not censor expressed opinions.

Articles for the magazine are accepted from all residents in Tom Brown or Jarvis and from dorm dons. Dorm dons are professors who are asked to participate.

The next issue of "The TBJ Portable" is scheduled for sometime this week.

Sherley dormitory publishes a "newsletter" for its residents. Their second release should be out next Monday.

Pete Wright dorm has plans to publish a paper, but nothing definite has been scheduled yet.

Rick Cassavant, president of Pete Wright dorm, says if his dorm's paper is published, it will contain student opinions on campus issues and descriptions of Pete Wright dorm activities.

## Media Scope

### Bluegrass rides again

Ever since Dylan decided to get back to nature with a country sound, there has been a revival of interest in country music. Finally this interest is going further back to the roots of country, an art form in its own right—bluegrass.

"A Traitor in Our Midst," by Country Gazette, gives you the finest bluegrass sound that you're likely to have heard for quite a while (unless you have an old collection of Bill Monroe records or some of Flatt and Scruggs' finer work.)

Bluegrass is Southern string folk band music, originating from the Kentucky hill country. The southern accent comes across as strong as the guitar twangs and no apologies are made.

This is not country or country rock. It does not

bow to modern day rock, mingling different kinds of music as so many of the "more palatable to the public" polished country products do today. It remains essentially pure.

A large part of the enjoyment of bluegrass music comes from the masterful handling of instruments. There's some "mighty fancy fiddling" here. Mandolin comes in too and does not sound out of place. Many of the hill country folk tunes came from English ballads.

"Hot Burrito Breakdown" features the fast-moving sound we heard in "Bonnie and Clyde." It couldn't be any faster, yet at the same time, any more under control.

"Forget Me Not" is slow and swirling, taking you around and around with its melancholy cry.

Byron Berline, previously fiddler extraordinaire for Doug Dillard's group, puts the whole band together. His fiddle never melts into the background—its presence is felt all the way through.

An art form in itself is the album cover, which is one of the brashiest to appear in a long time. The inside is in the form of a comic strip (which features a "comic strip"). A build-your-muscles man with girl draped over his shoulder adorns the back cover.

A beautiful song—bluegrass beautiful—is "Anna." "Aggravation" just goes on and on with fast-moving, never-stopping, foot-stomping music.

"Lost Violin" starts the album with a magic fiddle. If you want a chance to see just what sounds a man and his fiddle can make, try this album. The fields of bluegrass are very rich and have a lot to offer anyone who cares to listen.

—MARGARET DOWNING



### Church to sponsor Twain's portrayal

Rev. Jim Olney, pastor of St. John United Methodist Church, 311 S. University, will give a characterization of Mark Twain Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The performance, "Mark Twain on Everything," is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken sometime during the program.

Rev. Olney began portraying Mark Twain in 1967. He has presented two special performances of his act at Texas Wesleyan College, where he graduated in 1971.

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ROCKING MAN—British pop superstar Elton John is due in Dallas at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 for a concert in Memorial Auditorium. The hard rock group Family will play an opening set. Tickets are available at Amusement Ticket Service.

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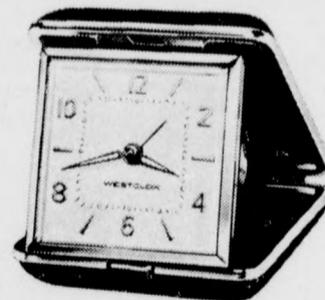


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# Bears due for Homecoming

## Frogs to host Baylor in SWC tilt tomorrow

TCU's 46th homecoming game will be underway tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Frogs play host to the Baylor Bears in a crucial Southwest Conference contest for both clubs.

The Frogs are 4-2 on the season while Baylor is 3-3. Both teams



**NEW FROG**—Freshman Bill Walters will be suiting up with the varsity for the first time tomorrow afternoon. The reserve quarterback will be wearing number 10.

Tomorrow's starting lineups:

### TCU Offense

TE Lane Bowen  
LT Lloyd Draper  
LG Ronnie Peoples  
C Leon Bartlett  
RG Guy Morriss  
RT Jerry Wauson  
SE Steve Patterson  
QB Perry Senn  
RH Billy Sadler  
FB Ronnie Webb  
LH Mike Luttrell

### TCU Defense

LE Ed Robinson  
LT Charlie Davis  
RT Ken Steel  
RE Rusty Putt  
SLB Gene Moser  
LLB Dede Terveen  
Rov Chad Utley  
RLB Tookie Berry  
LH Lyle Blackwood  
RH David McGinnis  
S Terry Drennan

are 1-1 in league play, having lost to Arkansas and defeated Texas A&M.

TCU is hoping to continue their domination of the series. The Frogs have won 15 of their last 17 matches with the Bears. And Baylor hasn't claimed a Fort Worth victory since 1954.

In the injury department, Frog linebacker Gary Whitman who missed the Notre Dame game with a broken hand is still doubtful. Center Leon Bartlett suffered a concussion last week and halfback Mike Luttrell injured an ankle, but both are expected to start Saturday.

For Baylor, nose guard Millard Neely is expected to return to action for the first time in four weeks. The junior college all-American was a big part of the Baylor defense earlier this season.

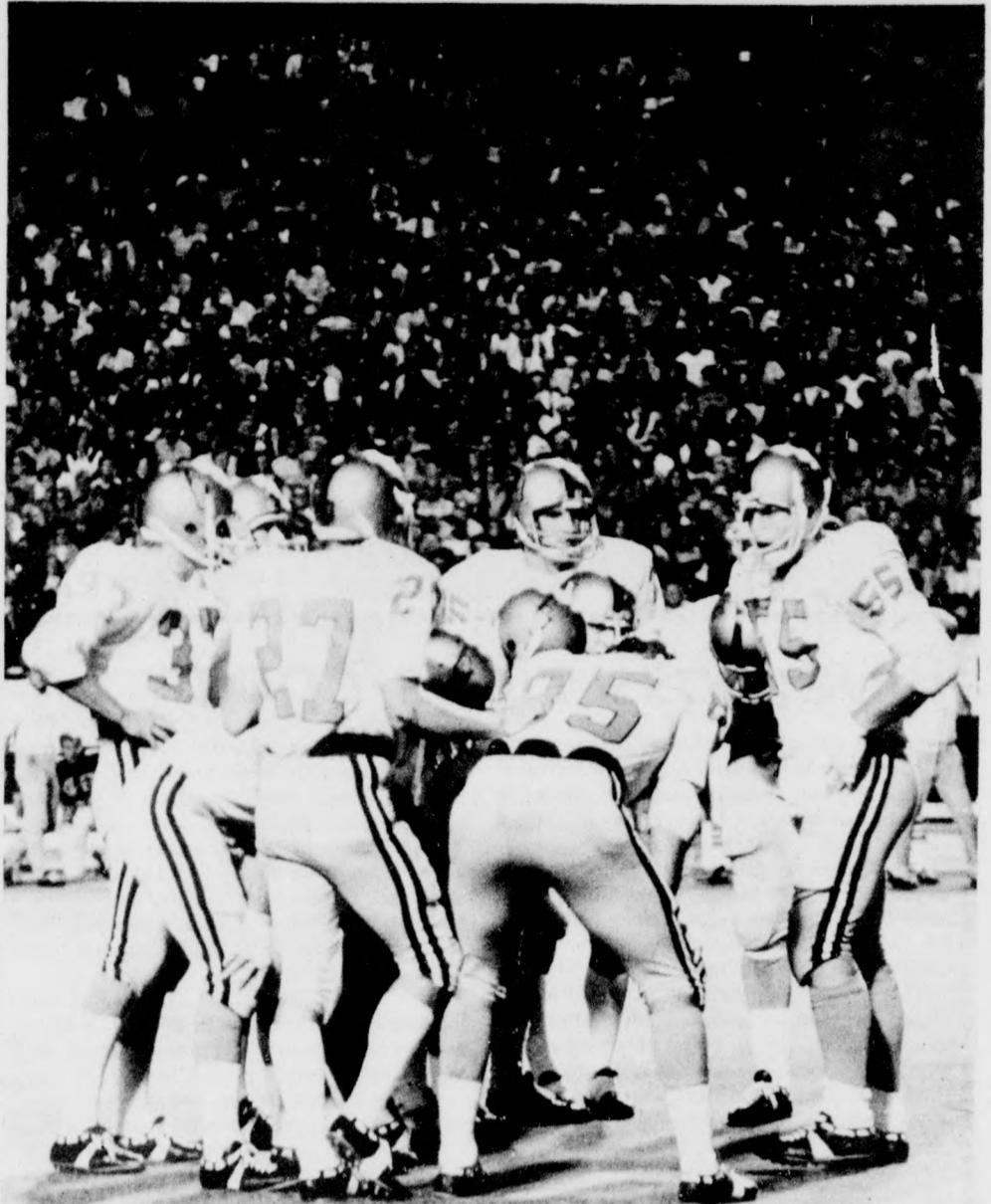
Radio coverage of the game will be broadcast locally by KFJZ and 18 other Humble Network stations.

### Baylor Defense

LE Roger Foree  
LT Coy Zunker  
NG Ed Taylor  
RT Joe Johnson  
RE Mike Black  
LB Derrel Luce  
LB Paul Savage  
CB Ira Dean  
CB Keith Stone  
Rov Tommy Tunipseede  
S Tommy Stewart

### Baylor Offense

TE Ken Townsend  
LT Lee Wright  
LG David Walters  
C Cary Dorman  
RG Harold Rodgers  
RT Richard Mason  
SE Charles Dancer  
QB Neal Jeffrey  
TB Gary Lacy  
FB Gene Wilson  
TB Brian Kilgore



**MAKING PLANS**—The Frog defensive unit huddles between plays to decide on a new alignment. Sophomore linebacker Dede Terveen (far right) reads signals from the TCU coaches on the sidelines and then calls the formation. Photo by Jerry McAdams

## Riflers drill Houston en route to victory

TCU shooters dominated the Sixth Annual UTA Invitational Rifle Tournament Sunday—much to the chagrin of shooters from the University of Houston.

The Frog riflers went into the first major tournament of the year with four straight Southwest Rifle Association conference match wins under their belts.

The team took all the number one spots, team and individual, relegating the former national champions from UH to second best.

TCU's "White" team of Sue Ann Sandusky, Mike Barnett, Carolyn Faubion and James Hampton produced the tournament-winning score of 2248 out of 2400—fifteen points over Houston in second place.

Houston's number two team was third, followed closely by TCU's "Purple" team of John Henderson, Ken King, Tom McClelland and Cheryl Weatherly.

In the individual aggregate awards, TCU placed three shooters in the top four: Sue Ann Sandusky, first with a 571 out of 600; Mike Barnett, second with a 566; and John Henderson, fourth with a 561. Houston's top guns managed only third and fifth places.

For the individual position awards, also, TCU got the top spots.

Miss Sandusky walked away with the first place prone award with a perfect score of 200 and the first place standing award. Barnett took high in the kneeling position. James Hampton was second in standing.

TCU coach George Beck said he was especially pleased by the margin of the Frog win because he said, "We gave away some points due to mechanical problems."

James Hampton, team captain, was praised by Beck for the way he handled one of the mechanical problems. Hampton's rifle broke during the firing of the kneeling stage of the match. Before he could fix it he had lost several points.

After he got a new bolt to use in his rifle, Hampton recalled that certain ballistics characteristics had to be accounted for before he could resume match firing. Beck said Hampton acted coolly despite the pressure of the match in checking out the new bolt. "If he hadn't it could have cost us the match," said Beck.

## Pep Rally

### Tonight

6:30 p.m. at the

## Stadium