

# PW'ers may not leave palace

By GARY STEPHENSON

Almost to a man, Pete Wright residents are prepared to refuse to move if the dorm is closed for conversion into office facilities.

In a meeting of the dorm council Tuesday night Tom Hagen, dorm council president, outlined certain requirements residents have in regard to the possible closing.

He said dorm residents are opposed to the closing of the dorm, but if it is closed they want to be released from the housing contracts. If forced to move to a dorm with a higher rental fee, the residents want to be assured that

they can continue the same amount they now are paying to live in Pete Wright.

Residents also want to be able to keep the same roommates if forced to move to another dorm and if the dorm has a living-learning program they do not want to be forced to join, Hagen said.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, had no comment in regard to the conditions outlined by Hagen or the possible refusal of residents to move.

"I think it would be premature to make a statement at this time because no decision has been made as to which dorm will be closed and I do not want to comment on a

hypothetical situation," Neeb said.

Although some rooms are being painted in Clark Hall, Neeb said the dorm is still being considered with Jarvis Hall and Pete Wright in the ultimate decision as to which dorm is closed.

Concerning demands of Pete Wright residents to be released from housing contracts, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said, "The only way the residents can get out of the contracts is to pay the breakage fee just like any other student."

Dean Proffer predicted Chancellor James Moudy will make a final decision on the matter by Thanksgiving.



## THE DAILY SKIFF

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### Publication board's rules due review

By JEFF BOGCESS  
Assistant News Editor

The new Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities is causing many groups within the University to re-examine policies to determine if they conflict with

the rights document. One such group is the Student Publications Committee (SPC).

The power of committee censorship, committee jurisdiction over advertising and the canons of journalism are

issues the SPC must reappraise.

The panel's current policy statement gives the committee censorship power if its members feel an article is libelous or a violation of the canons of journalism ethics. The SPC used this

authority last summer when it prevented publication of a drug story in the Horned Frog.

The Bill of Rights, however, states, "The student communications media shall be free of censorship, coercion, and advance administrative approval of copy."

When asked if the committee will rewrite its policies to conform to the new standard, Dr. Glenn C. Routt, SPC chairman, said that will have to be an "agenda item."

If the SPC abandons its review power, Jim Lehman, committee member, hopes more cooperation will develop between a publication's editor and adviser.

He said, "What I hope would happen is that there would be enough good will between the editor and faculty adviser that the editor wouldn't jump into

something solely because he has the power to print it."

On "sensitive issues," he said he would like the committee consulted to advise editors, even though its suggestions would be non-binding.

Another question the committee is likely to hear is whether the Bill of Rights applies to advertising matter as well as editorial content. The document mentions only "copy," and does not differentiate between the two types of copy.

The distinction can be important because currently the committee places a ban on all liquor or X-rated movie advertising. Some student editors and business managers say they would like to be able to tap these revenue sources.

Lehman commented he would not like to see such advertising,

(Continued on page 3)



Batman, five-year-old Steve Buckellow, and a ferocious grizzly bear, four-year-old Andrew Rubin, were among the children attending a

Halloween party sponsored by the University's Child Development Lab, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Photo by Bill Bahan

### Kappa Sigs' progress accepted

Progress of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was found acceptable by the Committee on Student Organizations last Thursday.

The committee had requested a report from the fraternity, answering questions about possible violations of rules regarding rush. The answers

satisfied the committee and the report was accepted.

A motion passed saying the committee "believes substantial progress has been made by Kappa Sigma Fraternity to date. The committee hopes progress will continue and looks forward to the February report."

The motion said the fraternity would be allowed to remain on campus with their probation continuing through April.

Like other meetings involving review of the Kappa Sigmas, the meeting was closed. The motion passed without dissent.

### Endowment creates LBJ history chair

The creation of a Lyndon B. Johnson Chair of United States History at the University was announced Thursday night before 200 persons attending a dinner at the Fort Worth Club.

The chair was created through an endowment of \$500,000 by the Brown Foundation of Houston.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown of Houston and the University's Board of Trustees.

The field of U.S. history "is one in which the President taught and in which he retained extremely high interest," Chancellor James Moudy said in announcing the establishment of the professorship.

"The gift of this chair in his name to TCU by this prestigious Texas source is especially appropriate, for the late President had agreed to lecture at TCU along with several other institutions of his special interest and was a member of the sponsoring denomination of this university as well as a frequent visitor to our campus," Dr. Moudy said.

In 1968 President Johnson was speaker at the University's spring commencement and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Law degree.

The Lyndon B. Johnson Chair becomes the second distinguished position endowed at the University by the Brown Foundation. The first, the Herman Brown Chair of Government, was established in 1968, and was the University's first fully endowed professorship, a faculty appointment at a higher level than any held prior to that time.

Choice of the first person to hold the Lyndon B. Johnson Chair will be the task of a special committee. A recommendation is expected soon.

### —Election results—

Six persons will vie for the Homecoming Queen title during a run-off election today.

Judy Brown, Claudia Colley, Cheri Hays, Steve Miller, Judy Romer and Gayle Stephenson survived the voting Wednesday.

A total of 991 votes were cast Wednesday with five of those being invalid.

Polls will be located in Dan Rogers from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Greek cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## 'Image' feedback on the magazine

### Editor:

I appreciated reading Mr. Armstrong's intelligent and thoughtful letter. He makes some good points, although some of his conclusions are based on certain misconceptions. Nevertheless, his questions deserve to be answered.

First, Mr. Armstrong is off-base on the question of financing. The yearbook (as the magazine) was NOT paid for from student fees. The yearbook's budget came from the general fund the same as any academic department's budget.

Second, Mr. Armstrong is evidently unaware that I was a yearbook staff member for three years and was editor-in-chief in 1971-72.

I believe that experience qualifies me to comment on the relative educational merits of the yearbook versus the magazine, and my comments in "Image" were not merely reflections of my "bias." I could write pages detailing the educational advantages of the magazine.

My remark that yearbooks across the country are dying was not meant to justify the yearbook's elimination, but to show that this action was not unusual or radical.

Mr. Armstrong's suggestion that yearbook distribution is low because graduates can't come back to Fort Worth has some merit, but not much. Many of TCU's graduates remain in Fort Worth, and at the most graduates represent only about 25 percent of the people entitled to yearbooks. Where are the other 35 to 40 percent?

The suggestion that yearbooks be distributed at the end of the spring semester is really unreasonable; because of deadlines, no events past mid-February could be included.

His point concerning class pictures is well-taken, but does not really counter the basic argument that interest in the yearbook is not very high.

As for the limited nature of the magazine's benefits, I would point out that the magazine's informative and entertainment functions are beneficial to the entire University community, not just those who write for the magazine.

The Pepper-Pibb stories were meant to be informative and entertaining; many students wondered about the disappearance of Dr. Pepper, so we thought they might be interested in some comment on it.

We don't expect anyone to like everything printed, so we tried to provide articles of varying importance and interest.

Since our deadline for the first issue was so early in the semester, it was difficult to get many pictures of TCU activities. Subsequent issues will attempt to correct this problem, which I accept as a valid criticism.

Finally, Mr. Armstrong complains that nothing was printed about the contemplated change. That charge is simply not true. The Skiff ran a front page story shortly after the change was proposed to the Student Publications Committee; the final decision was made weeks later, after the Skiff had discontinued publication.

"Image" remains open to suggestions, and we're glad to answer questions and clear up lingering misconceptions.

Tom Siegfried  
Editor, "Image"

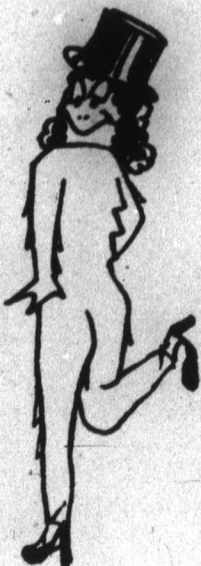
## Letters

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

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

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

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



## Athletics and academics; teammates, not rivals

For most college and university students, the fall semester signals not only the renewal of studies, but the return of the football season.

Students at TCU are no exception. Football, and athletics in general, are viewed and enjoyed by a large segment of the

University. However, this fall athletics are being seriously questioned, and this is a rarity.

Discussion has been prompted

by statements published in the Future Priorities Committee report and in the student magazine "Image." Interpretations of these statements have ranged from athletics are on their last leg at the University to athletics are being questioned but in no way threatened.

The latter statement seems to apply best to the current scene. Athletics' place at the University is of concern, but not the idea of athletics' existence.

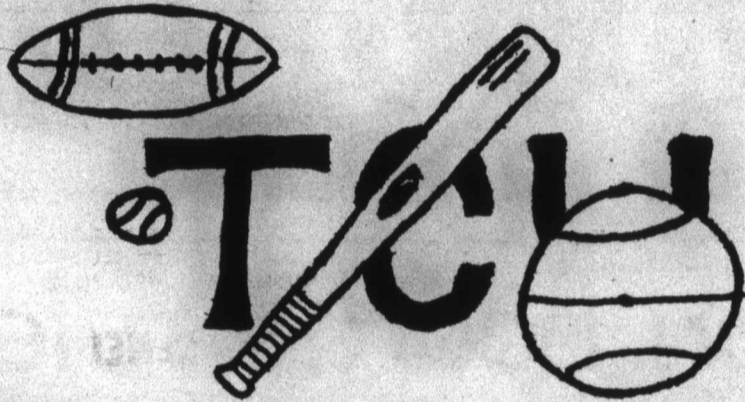
A university like TCU, bathed in athletic tradition, could not simply drop athletics tomorrow without severe repercussions from students, faculty, alumni and many other groups of people.

The serious examination of athletics, while disturbing those who are greatly involved with sports, is a healthy stage for the University to be in.

College sports have grown to immense proportions in recent years. In some cases, this growth has made athletics dominant over the academic aspect of college. A close look at the University's athletic programs should prevent any sort of undue dominance occurring, by either athletics or academics.

Athletics are here to stay at the University, and hopefully a balance between it and academics can be achieved.

—GREGG KAYS



## News makers, not newsmen 'dreamed up' nightmares

Despite the barrage of unprecedented incidents in Washington last week, it was like old times in one respect—Richard Nixon was blasting the news media—again.

Even those who have turned against Nixon will probably buy

### opinion

his lines criticizing the media. The great mindless majority has a consistent tendency to blame the messenger who bears bad news for the message he brings.

Nixon knew this, so he took a few pot shots—maybe cheap shots—at the press, his old nemesis. He said of the television coverage of Watergate, "I have never seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting in 27 years of public life.

"When people are pounded night after night with that kind of frantic, hysterical reporting, it naturally shakes their confidence." He even said he didn't respect the reporters enough to be angry at them.

No one in the press will ever, or has ever, claimed that the press is perfect. The press is composed of fallible humans like every other segment of society. Newsmen make mistakes.

Despite any faults the media have, the President's attack was totally unjustified. The news media never bugged any phones or offices. They never burglarized offices to steal documents. They didn't extort money from private industries.

This whole smelly mess was created and allowed by President Nixon and the men he chose to do his work. The news media ex-

posed the skulduggery and informed the American people of it. Anyone who buys the line Nixon is feeding us about the news media, deserves the kind of leadership we've had in Washington.

The news media make their errors, and not every newsman is a paragon of virtue and integrity. Nonetheless, we'll take all our flaws and match them against any other segment of society.

The news media can be compared against national, local or state government, big business, labor, military, science, medicine, higher education, the church, charity or any segment of American society.

Compare for honesty, integrity and how well they do their job. We'll stand up against anyone.

Pardon us this brief back patting, but it is upsetting to hear the attack coming from one who has so little room to talk.

The people of the press pursued the Watergate case when the

FBI, White House and Justice Department all were content to let it die. With the help of Judge John Sirica, the press did President Nixon's constitutional job—to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

President Nixon had sworn to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." That was exactly what the press was doing, while those close to Nixon violated the Constitution and maliciously sought to undermine it.

Unless the President was part of the filth that was in his house, he should be humbly praising and thanking the press for doing his job.

The media make mistakes and we admit we're not perfect. When we go astray, let us know. But please, give the news media the credit they deserve. We'd be in a sorry state without honest reporters to tell us what's wrong, and, hopefully what's right.

—STEVE BUTTRY

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



|                    |                  |
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# Halloween only ghost of past fun

By BUD KENNEDY

As far as holidays go Halloween has to rank a distant third behind the Fourth of July and New Year's. But the sad thing is that such nonentities as Columbus Day and Dolph Briscoe's Birthday are catching up.

Outside of a few scattered incidents involving teenagers throwing water on little kids, rocks through windows and the like, there was absolutely nothing Halloweenish about this year's Halloween.

I witnessed the whole thing from the back seat of a Fort Worth Police Department patrol car, keeping eyes peeled for bonfires, UFOs and the normal witches and goblins that are supposed to make their annual appearance.

Apparently they all stayed

home to watch TV (or something) as very, very few of the usual Halloween reports came in.

I toured the South Side from 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. with reserve patrolmen R.D. Hughbank and J.D. Palmer. The total prisoner count was two—one young fellow who had a few unpaid traffic fines and another older dude who had been celebrating a bit too much.

The only incident that had any tinge of Halloween to it whatever was the case of a 67-year-old East Side woman who had intentionally taken an overdose of nerve pills. A sign on her front door said simply, "Sorry, we are out of candy—Happy Halloween."

She was taken to a local hospital and was in improving

condition when we left.

The night was a short one—kept alive by minor violations like burned-out headlights and so forth. Checks on nine cars stopped for various reasons produced two persons with warrants of arrest, four others who had no operator's license

and three who were warned and sent on their way.

"Ride with your windows rolled up, there's a lot of eggs," Lt. L.A. Sager had told us at the station. No such luck. One radio report of a blue GTO flying the hen fruit was the closest we got. The approach was always the

same. "Good evening, sir, could I see your operator's license? Well, Mr....., you were doing 44 in a 30 zone."

And that's it. Nothing extraordinary. Not even a soaped window or a teeped house.

Maybe nobody waits 'til Halloween to do it anymore.

## Censorship clause poses questions

(Continued from page 1)

personally. "Under the circumstances, I feel no reason to change our policy on X-rated movie ads or liquor ads," he said.

This view contrasts with that held by committee member William H. Vanderhoof. Vanderhoof said "x-rated" material is read in University literature classes and he doesn't see why it should be singled out in publications as objectionable. Although he said he can understand such advertising might upset some persons off campus, he added he feels most adults are able to scrutinize it without harm.

Vanderhoof said as long as editorial content was unaffected by advertising content, "I would have no qualms about it."

Another problem faced by committee members is a seeming ambiguity in the Bill of Rights. Although it prohibits censorship in one clause, in another it states, "This editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism..."

One suggestion that has been made is to allow the committee to replace an editor it feels has violated the journalistic ethics. Under its existing guidelines, the SPC holds the power to do that.

Dr. Donald F. Dansereau, another SPC member, said "someone would have that power," but not necessarily the panel. Dr. Dansereau also said he felt the "copy" question in the rights bill refers only to editorial content, and thus, advertising would not be affected by the no-censorship provisions.

However, he feels the issue of censorship is a minor function of the committee. He noted the matter has only come up once in his term on the panel (2 years).

Nevertheless, one committee member, who wished to remain anonymous, said he feels the power to withhold publication is needed to protect the University.

"Somebody has got to be given the authority of censorship, but the authority should only very rarely be used," he said.

One case where the authority should be employed, he said, is to prevent the publication of libelous material.

He concluded he feels the censorship power should be left in the hands of Chancellor Moudy.

He echoed the sentiments of Dr. Dansereau by saying such considerations distort the true purpose of the committee, which should have a "supportive function, rather than a regulatory function."

The range of these functions will be discussed in the near future when the SPC holds its first meeting, Dr. Rouff said. It will mark one of the first attempts the University will make this year to comply with its own Bill of Rights.

## Mystery guest on tap

Cindy Laughlin, a TCU freshman, will be featured at the Coffeehouse this weekend from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Miss Laughlin will be performing her original compositions on six-string guitar

along with selections from Peter, Paul and Mary, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor.

Also appearing will be a mystery guest, to go along with the spirit of Halloween.

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# American cinema revived

By LINDA WRIGHT

If the American cinema ever seemed to be degenerating into shallow, poorly acted and directed productions, then a motion picture innovation has appeared that will most certainly help change that image.

Last Monday and Tuesday the American Film Theatre, a subsidiary of American Express

## film commentary

Company, presented the first of eight films in its experiment to bring well-known plays to the theater screen.

If Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" is any indication of what is to follow, those theatergoers with \$30 season passes will not be disappointed, while the

## Tickets made available in effort to fill theaters

ones with cheaper tickets will feel even luckier.

The Film Theatre originally intended all its tickets to be sold only by subscription for the entire season. But in an effort to fill the 300 cinemas across the country featuring the "heavy" flicks, tickets to ensuing

productions will be available at matinees for \$4 and evening shows for \$5.

There are only four presentations of each of the movies, Monday and Tuesday matinees and evening performances the same days (a situation which will preclude any of the films from being eligible for Academy Awards since to be eligible a film must be shown in Los Angeles and New York for seven continuous days). Season ticket

## Individual tickets will be there

holders will be seated before individual tickets are sold.

Season tickets for the remaining seven productions are still available. Matinee passes are only \$16 for students and faculty. For those who can't plan that carefully seven months in advance, the individual tickets will be there.

Seminary South's Cinema II, Fort Worth's American Film Theatre, was about half-full, mostly with middle-aged matrons, for Monday's matinee, but the manager predicted the house would be nearly filled for the evening showings.

Exact ticket sales for Fort Worth are not known since most were done through the mail directly with the Film Theatre.

The audience at "The Homecoming" (and one can only assume the ensuing productions will follow the same general format) was confronted with a unique mixture of live and filmed theater.

Printed programs and a void of any background music set the "stage" for legitimate theater. Though the sets were simple, the reality modern cinematography offers was fully utilized.

If the well-known stars scheduled to appear in later Film Theatre productions (Katharine Hepburn, Lee Remick, Zero Mostel, Lee Marvin and others) live up to the excellent standards

## Excellent standards set by 'unknown' cast of 'Homecoming'


set by the relatively unknown cast of "The Homecoming" (Cyril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, Vivien Mer-

chant, Terence Rigby and Paul Rogers), then the audience can only be pleased.

Seven of the Film Theatre's production's remain to be shown—Albee's "A Delicate Balance," Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," Osborne's "Luther," Chekhov's "Three

Sisters," Weill's and Anderson's "Lost in the Stars" and Gray's "Butley."

One presentation is scheduled each month through May (conveniently missing University holidays). The American Film Theatre is bringing a real homecoming of valid theater to American movie houses.



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## Got a PINK number? Catch 'em red-handed

"Operation PINK" has finally infiltrated the campus after a year and a half of combatting rip-offs in Fort Worth.

PINK (Personal Identification Number Keeper) is the process of engraving a number, preferably a Texas driver's license, on personal possessions. In the event these items are stolen, the identification number would aid police in locating the owner of the property.

Security has purchased six electric engravers, five of which have been sent to area coordinators for circulation around the dorms. The other engraver remains at the Security building for the University's marking purposes.

A police spokesman urged students to engrave their Texas license number only, not their social security number. The reason for this is the federal government cannot be contacted late in the evening to run a social security ID check.

Out-of-state students will be issued a special number from the police department for marking and identification purposes.

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# Ranger school tests cadets

By DAVE WISE

Due to popularity and enthusiasm demonstrated by cadets, the U.S. Army has enlarged enrollment of the Ranger School for ROTC members.

Ranger School has expanded and reached a maximum enrollment this past summer, since its opening to ROTC cadets in the summer of 1970.

Senior Lisle K. Brook is one of three cadets from the University who graduated from the Ranger School and is this year's commander of the University Corps of Cadets.

"The reason I chose to attend Ranger School was primarily to test myself. I had heard so many stories about how hard the Ranger School was, so I decided I would go just to see if I could make it," Brook said.

"I remember in Florida I had never been so hungry and tired in my entire life. In 11 days we had 12 meals of 'C' rations. Guys were

*'I had never been so hungry and tired in my life'*

tramping through the swamps in a complete daze, sometimes running into trees while they walked.

"At night, it was particularly dangerous. One Ranger student would fall asleep during a 10-second halt and the platoon would be split in half and lost.

"Once, while our platoon was waiting in ambush for the aggressors, the entire platoon and the instructors fell asleep. The aggressors had to walk through our ambush three times before any security men woke up and initiated the ambush. I'm sure our instructors were as embarrassed as we were," Brook said.

"Just before our first run in Ranger School I was really nervous. Luckily, it was not nearly as bad as I thought it would be. I found out the most difficult part about running for distance is psychological," Brook said.

"During the runs we would just blank our minds, sing jodies (songs) or think about girlfriends back home. One guy even used to work math problems in his head while he ran. Astonishingly enough, our five-mile run was really 6.2 miles. It sure felt good to finish the last run.

"When we went to Mount Yona, the cliff and the mountain itself were scarier than I thought they would be. With all the stories passed on to me, I really did not look forward to doing any training on the mountain.

"But I was really impressed with the instructors there and the safety precautions taken. All the climbing and rappelling were a lot of fun

*'Many were disappointed in themselves and the Army'*

after I acquired the necessary self-confidence, which is what Ranger School is all about," Brook said.

"Many of the guys went to Ranger School so they would have something to show for their summer. They would have had to go to summer camp anyway, so they chose to attempt a real Army school and see if they could make it. Many were disappointed in themselves and the Army, but many were not," he said.

"Many chose to attend to accept the challenge offered by the course.

"Some guys were trying for a Regular Army (RA) Commission but did not stand too well on their school's Order Merit List (OML). Ranger School, if you pass, is a good way to raise your rating.

"Many were just plain 'gung ho,' they wanted to be Airborne Ranger Special Forces Infantry," Brook said.

## Campus ministers announce hours

Campus Ministry representatives will be available to talk with students, regardless of denomination, during the following times.

Methodist—Roy Martin, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Homer Kluck, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Episcopal—Gayland Pool, Mondays, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Christian Science—Eleanor Machia, Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Congregational—Rollin Russell, Wednesdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. p.m.

Roman Catholic—Leon Flusche, Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Mary Walden, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon.

Baptists—Paul Jones, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m.; Ann Moore, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Lutheran—Robert Doxey, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

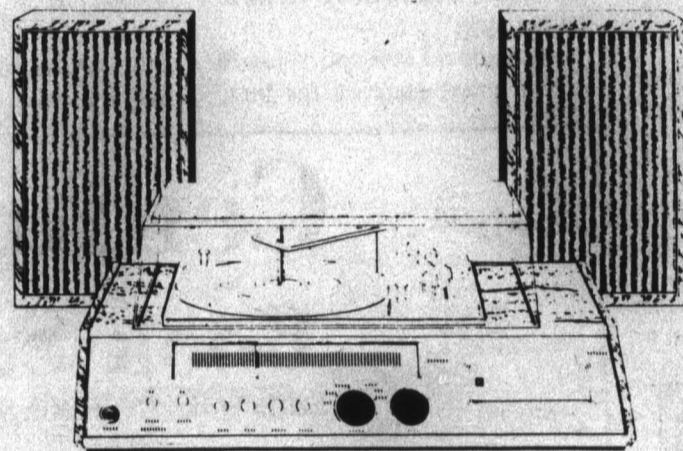
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# Foreign students eye culture shock

By SONDRA ENGLAND

International students travel to the United States every fall in hopes of bettering their education. They bring with them previous knowledge, native customs and expectations of the United States and her people, but many don't find what they expected.

Stephan Wersig, a business major, came to the United States to better his education and learn something about the country which Wersig said, "is one of the largest economic complexes in the world. Someday I will have business connections with

*It's good to know something about the mentality of the people'*

Americans. It's good to know something about the mentality of the people."

Wersig thinks Americans are helpful and friendly, but sees them as slightly isolated from the rest of the world. "You don't realize very often there are different mentalities in different people who are not living in the states and who have problems which Americans simply don't

know about. I am disappointed to see American people think there are enough problems in the states not to know what is going on in the rest of the world."

Junior Kamal Sidawi said, "People overseas have a nice idea of the United States—all the people are rich, they live real good and they don't have problems."

"I have tried to do my best in my life," says Luis Medina. His "best" was awarded a United Nations Fellowship. He is a graduate student studying Public Administration. "Education is one way, maybe the only way, a person can improve and get a better position.

"A person can develop his own personality through education. If you have the opportunity to study, you have the opportunity to go ahead in your life and to become a better member of the community and be more useful to the country."

International students seem to have a great concern for their

country. The president of the International Student Association, Mario Quinones, is a senior in management and marketing. He plans to return home upon graduation next spring.

He has many goals for himself and he won't easily be satisfied with his achievements. "I want

*'A person can develop his own personality through education'*

to work in a position where I will not only be helping myself, but my country. Not in political terms, but perhaps involved with a large company that would supply food to poor people, or perhaps work with an agency to control inflation. A position where I could bring benefits to many people."

International students agree they like meeting new people, but

on campus they said they feel it's a problem.

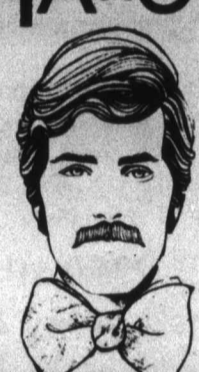
Saeed Ghamidi would like to see a place on campus where students can get together often—a place for all students where they can meet old friends and make new ones.

International students are eager for University students to learn of their cultures. And with more international students expected, American students will have more opportunities to become more aware of the living world outside their own.

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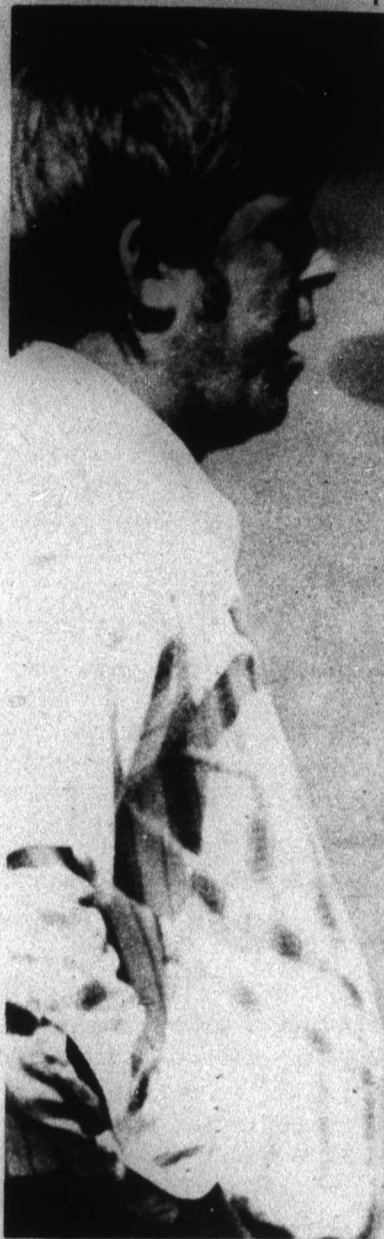
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# Soccer team needs more kick

## Frogs host Texas Tech tomorrow



Soccer coach PAT CRAIG ... changes made for Tech game

TCU's soccer team has been in dire straits most of the season but the sea is quieting now as the cruise draws to a close.

Three more games—tomorrow's home match with Texas Tech plus road trips to Midwestern and North Texas State—remain on the Purples' schedule and with their 3-4 record the prospect of any postseason frivolity isn't bright.

"There hasn't been enough scoring. We've really been inconsistent," says senior Mario Quinones, one of the TCU captains.

Quinones, though, can't be accused of nonsupport. So far this season Pat Craig's frivolous footmen have deposited 20 goals in opposing nets and 14 of them came off Quinones' foot.

"We've also got a lot of people hurt," says the Mexico City native, a Texas Collegiate Soccer League all-star last year. "My knee's all torn up right now but I'll wait till the season's over to have them operate."

The 2 p.m. game tomorrow in Forest Park sends two familiar rivals against each other. Last



MARIO QUINONES  
14 goals

year Tech knocked the Frogs out of their divisional lead in the last game and early this year the Red Raiders scored a late goal to take a 4-3 win in Lubbock.

"We were losin' at the half, 3-0" Quinones remembers, "We got back up at halftime and came out and scored three goals real fast."

"Then they beat us 4-3. It got us down."

A trio of wins in the last three games could leave TCU with a 6-4 mark, high and dry in the TCSSL's

Northern Conference, Western Division runner-up spot. NTSU leads with a spotless 7-0 record while SMU is leading the Eastern Division.

"This week we've really been working hard on offense," says Quinones. Twice this season the Purples were blanked, and to add to the shame it was area rivals UTA and SMU that did the honors.

"We've switched formations from a 4-2-4 to a 4-3-3. They've

been double-teaming me all season so this'll loosen 'em up. I'll be kind of a rover, to take a couple of their men out of the play while the other guys go in and score."

The team plans an exhibition with the professional Dallas Tornado after the season. The Tornado has tied and beaten Russia's championship teams and features North American Soccer League rookie of the year Kyle Rote Jr., a Dallas native.

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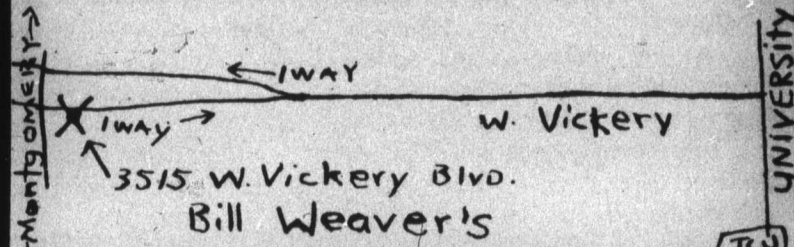
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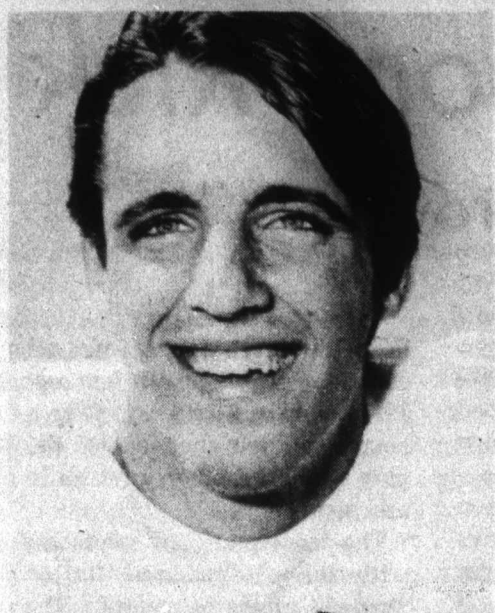
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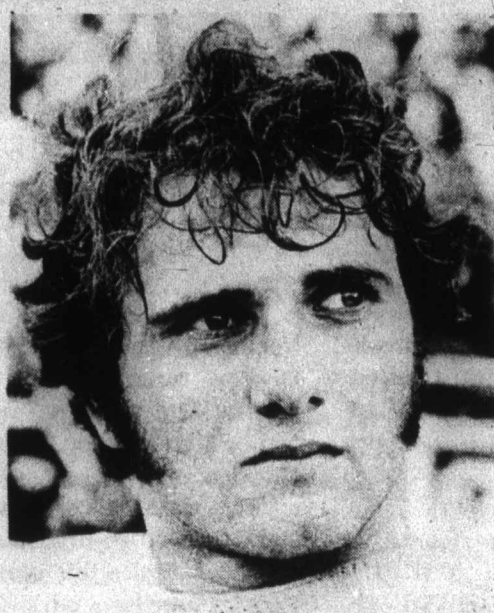
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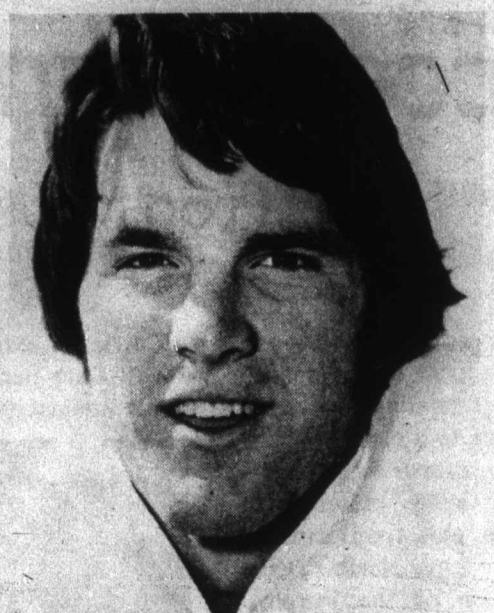




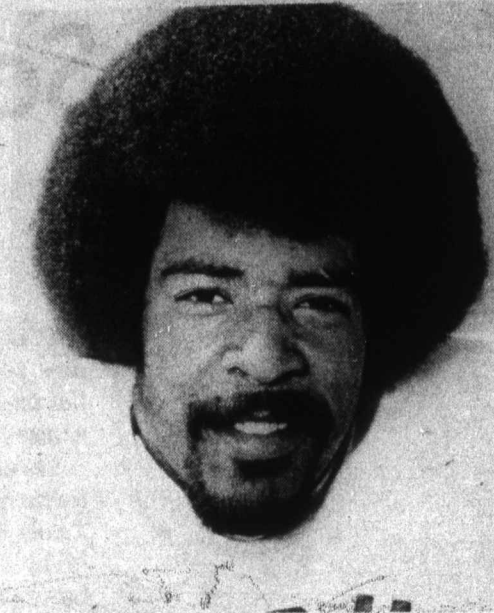
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... new face in the backfield



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## Billy Toe's not booted yet

# Rumors aren't stopping Frogs

By **JOHN FORSYTH**  
Assistant Sports Editor

WACO—Amidst a thick fog of rumors about their head coach's future employment, the Frogs venture southward to try to clear the air here tomorrow against the Baylor Bears.

Purple leader Billy Tohill, the center of all the commotion, thinks a victory will help his situation—and the whole team's.

"You hear a lot of rumors when you're losing," he said at the outbreak of the tales. "But I'm going to just ignore them

**RADIO—KFJZ (1270), 1:55 p.m.**

and do my job. We've got to win a ball game on Saturday and that's what I'm going to worry about."

And worry he does about the Bears. Neal Jeffrey, Charles Dancer and Gary Lacy, in particular.

"We'll just have to play our basic defense and execute it perfectly," the Toad mentor says. "We'll have to rush some from the outside to contain Jeffrey because he's a good sprint-out passer."

Sprinting out or standing still, the Bruin quarterback has connected on 53 of 101 attempts this season for 789 steps and five touchdowns. Seven aeriels have hit enemy jerseys.

Lacy has run afire this season, jaunting for 526 yards on 108 carries for a 4.8 per-carry average. Over 300 yards ahead of his nearest challenger on the Bruin squad, Lacy has stepped into the end zone seven times this year.

He needs just 292 more yards to tie Baylor's season rushing record and 518 more to tie the school three-year record of 1,713 yards.

Dancer, who has garnered 23 tosses thus far for 395 yards, is zeroing in on second place in career reception yardage at Baylor. Thirty-one more catches and he'll find himself in the first place position in career totals.

Some shakeups are planned for the Purples for the contest. Junior Jim McNeil will start at linebacker ahead of Gene Moser, who has suffered a pulled hamstring. Still, Moser should see action.

Tom Mraz will move into Tommy Van Wart's spot at defensive tackle. "It's not that Van Wart hasn't been doing his job," Tohill explains. "It's just that we need a better pass rush and Tom has a little more speed."

Mike Luttrell should be back and close to top shape, and that should be a shot in the arm to the ailing Purple offense. "He's

pretty close to 100 per cent," Tohill diagnoses, "but it's hard to tell. He's been running pretty well this week. He will start at least."

Ronnie Littleton, after spelling Luttrell in the two games prior to last Saturday's loss to Tennessee and injuring himself in that battle, will move back to flanker.

Tim Pulliam, who started the season on defense and moved to the offensive backfield when it was racked by injuries, will start at fullback against the Bruins.

The occasion is Baylor Homecoming tomorrow and the Bears will be looking for their first league win. Grant Teaff's favorite footballers are 2-4 on the year.

"We will be out there hale and hearty for TCU," Teaff said earlier this week, "with a great attitude to work."

Over 30,000 are expected to find a place in Baylor Stadium for the 2 p.m. kickoff. Baylor has been listed as a slight favorite this time, although the Bruins have managed only three wins over the Frogs in their last 18 meetings. One of those decisions in favor of the green and gold was a surprise 42-9 romp in Fort Worth last year, breaking an eight-year TCU reign.

If the visitors can put two touchdowns on the board, Frog Berl Simmons will have a

good shot at a school record himself. He is only two short of the career record total of 56 extra points held by ex-Frog Homer Ludiker, now vice-principal at Arlington Heights High here. Simmons already holds the single game, season and career field goal records. He has been true on 54 of 59 PAT's to date.

Defensively, the name Charlie Davis, the Frogs' all-American nominee at defensive tackle, comes up again. It came up enough last week at Knoxville that the Volunteers tried to ignore it.

Haskel Stanback, Vol running back who enjoyed a prosperous afternoon on the banks of the Tennessee River, said, "We just stayed away from big Charlie Davis' side of the field. We figured with him in there, he was the strength of their defense. So we just played it smart and ran away from him."

And if Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway is somebody worth listening to, Tohill will have few worries trying to bolster his pass rush.

"TCU's front four put on the best pass rush that we've faced this year or probably that I've ever faced," Holloway said during the week. "They kept forcing me out of the pocket."

## Wogs bring in the ringers

### Big brothers offer a little help

By **PHIL JOHNSON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUSTON—When TCU's Wogs take to the field here in Rice Stadium at 2 p.m. today for their final contest of the season some new faces will be evident on the TCU sideline.

Seven players dispatched by the varsity to shore up the thinning Wog roster will try to help TCU emerge with a .500 record for 1973.

While it's the last date on the five-game schedule, the clash with the Rice Owlets marks the first "junior varsity" appearance for the Wogs. Since the Southwest Conference policy makers decided at mid-season that upperclassmen on the freshman roster was a worthwhile idea, the Wogs have adamantly held to the position that theirs would be a purely freshman schedule.

The Wogs clung to their stand until they lost an inordinate number of key players to injuries in recent conflicts—so many, in

fact, that all they were asking for to fill out their lineup was warm freshman bodies. So they relented, and a couple of weeks ago the TCU coaches firmed up an agreement with the Rice staff to play JV today.

"We're glad to have these guys on the varsity," says Wog offensive coach Mike Adams. "They give us more depth, so we won't have to play so many people both ways."

"We'll try to play all of 'em, but we wouldn't start one in front of a freshman who's been startin' and isn't hurt."

One freshman starter who is hobbled by an injury and may have to be replaced is flanker-placekicker Bobby Floyd, bothered by a leg ailment incurred in the Baylor game last week. If he is unable to go, upperclassman Kenny Brasher will fill in at the flanker spot. Senior John Bishop will kick placements regardless of Floyd's status at flanker.

One of the late additions to the Wog depth chart is second-semester freshman

defensive tackle Jack Armstead, who has been an understudy to Frog All-American candidate Charlie Davis for the first half of the grid campaign.

Starting at quarterback—as he has all season—is George Layne, who enjoyed his most productive game in a purple uniform last week against Baylor. In that one he completed six of nine aeriels and scrambled numerous times for yardage on his own—prompting Adams to comment afterwards that "George improved 100 per cent tonight."

Backing up at quarterback will be one of the "synthetic" freshmen, Steve Vest, who is expected to engage in plenty of combat on both offense and defense.

With a 1-2-1 season record, the Wogs could still break even by handling the Owlets, 0-3, whose most recent setback was a 16-7 verdict at Texas last week. Earlier Rice had bowed to Houston's Cougar Kittens 31-17 and to SMU's Colts 21-0.



Tackle **JACK ARMSTEAD**  
... playing with Wogs today