



Music for Miller? Yes

By MARY DUDLEY

Contrary to an earlier statement by Dr. James Jacobsen, University band director, that "the band would not play if Steve Miller were elected homecoming queen," Saturday's pre-game ceremony will not lack band entertainment.

Dr. Jacobsen said, "The ceremony has already

Queen no more

The person elected as homecoming queen will be known as the homecoming honoree. The executive board of the House of Student Representatives decided on the new name Wednesday night at the direction of the House.

The positions formerly known as duchesses will be called homecoming personalities. The names will be used only for this year. Other titles will be settled on before next year's election.

been planned and we will comply with it."

Dr. Jacobsen had objected to the band playing in the event that Steve Miller was elected homecoming queen. He said his objections arose mainly from the ambiguous title Miller would receive if he won the election.

"The band did not want to participate in

something that would harm the University," Dr. Jacobsen said. He claimed that would happen if a male held the queen title. The title has been changed to honoree.

The presentation will take place before the kickoff Saturday as opposed to during half-time. Both James Lehman, Homecoming chairman, and Jacobsen stressed that the change was made before questions arose concerning the candidates.

The pre-game ceremony will enable the TCU and Texas Tech bands to provide complete shows during half-time, Lehman said. Previously the visiting band was cut short during half-time because of the homecoming presentation.

Another reason for the change, said Lehman, is people tend to more attentive before the kickoff than during half-time.

The Centennial Homecoming half-time band show will be in two parts, said Jacobsen. The first part will be a history of the TCU band as it relates to the University. Two former band directors will be honored and conduct a piece they wrote.

Leon Breeden, TCU band director from 1944-1949, and Lew Gillis, band director from 1950-1955, are currently music faculty at Texas Tech.

"Half-time belongs to the band," said Jacobsen. "We will be providing a nostalgic show of music from the '30s, '40s and '50s."

Appeal made for maturity

Editor's note: In the past few days some students have lost all perspective about Homecoming. Some students are so concerned about preserving the female Queen tradition that they have ridiculed Steve Miller, and in some cases threatened him physically. In the hopes of restoring some degree of sanity, the Daily Skiff runs the following appeal written and signed by several campus leaders.

We are writing the TCU community, not to ask that people support Steve Miller, but rather that we, as a community, act in a civilized, intelligent manner to keep Homecoming Weekend from becoming a black eye in the Centennial Year.

The mark of maturity in a person is learning to respect the beliefs of another person even though they may be in conflict with what you believe. It is with this principle in mind that one should view the Miller situation.

We believe that Steve Miller has had no intention of discrediting the University and would ask the cooperation of those who would disagree with his candidacy.

David Dickson
Phil Cartwright
Moss Hampton
Jimmy Humphreys
John Comparin
Rusty Burkett
Steve Oatman
Ron Hill
Kirk Blackmon
Jim Heaney

Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Sigma
I.F.C. President
I.F.C. Adviser
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Sigma

Union of SPB and AC up for student approval

By BARBARA BEALE

A constitutional amendment to unite the Student Programming Board (SPB) and the Activities Council (AC) was approved by the House Tuesday, and will be on the ballot for student body ratification in the general election Nov. 28.

Jeff Lyle, SPB director and author of the amendment, prepared a plan to combine the two existing groups to form a new TCU Programming Council.

Discontent over the present system's lack of efficiency led to a thorough re-evaluation last spring and the new plan this fall.

"The present SPB has proved both inadequate and

inefficient," Lyle said. "Because we are vastly undermanned, people in charge must do a lot of work that could be delegated to someone else."

Another fault Lyle named is the present lack of continuity, resulting from untrained students being placed in decision-making positions.

"By the time student directors learn how to function within the established system, it's time to replace them," he explained.

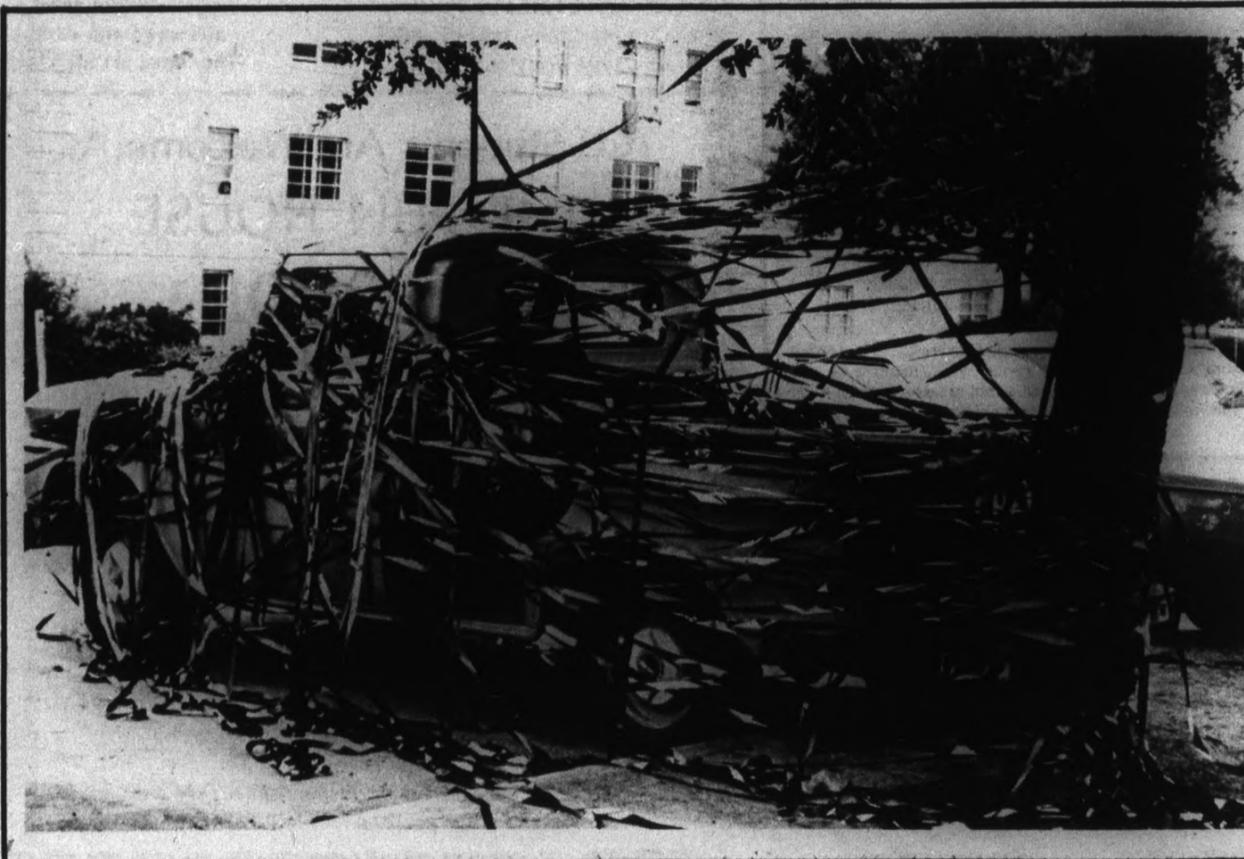
Another problem lies in duplication of effort by the AC and the SPB. As they are now, poor communication between them has led to some confusion over the bodies' roles, Lyle said.

The plan combines 10 AC committees with two new ones covering special events and creative programming. The SPB would become extinct.

The House's Documents Revision Subcommittee advised Lyle that the plan could be easily initiated if approved by the student body.

If the new council is created all references to the AC and the SPB will be eliminated from the constitution. The House will have to approve the new set of bylaws.

If the amendment is ratified in the election, it will go into effect Jan. 15, 1974. Students wanting to read the amendment can get copies through their House representatives or at the House offices.



So figure this one out. Someone decided to wrap a truck in masking tape outside of Milton Daniel Dorm last week. Just why, no one has determined.

Photo by Melissa Lane

The Homecoming of Hate

This month's Dubious Achievement Awards can not be presented in the customary humorous light. Recent incidents on campus concerning Steve Miller's candidacy for Homecoming Queen have made this impossible.

Miller's candidacy has revealed something very disgusting at the University. Hate. Hate has always been

commentary

around, to deny that would be unrealistic. But this new hatred is something frighteningly different.

It is the hatred of only a few at the University, but it is a deep, violent hatred. By running for Homecoming Queen, Miller was trying to show the University the sexist side of the entire event. Instead, the University showed Miller something, it showed that some of its members were so

filled with hate that they had no respect for Miller or his convictions.

Persons made serious statements that Miller "ought to be shot." Miller received threats of violence and obscene phone calls. Some regarded Miller as something evil trying to destroy the University and the country. Why? What did he do to deserve such hateful abuse? Miller said what he believed. He had the courage to stand up for his convictions.

Instead of opposing Miller by casting a ballot for a female Homecoming Queen candidate, some persons thought it right to try to knock Miller down, to step on Miller and all that he believed.

This country is founded upon certain principles, one of which is that every person has the right to express what he or she believes without fear of physical attack. Miller has not received this right.

A truly sad part of the whole mess is that the majority of students, faculty and staff supported or tolerated Miller and what he was trying to do. Only a small, animalistic minority sought to violently stifle Miller.

This year's Homecoming will end tomorrow, mired in the hate shown during the Queen elections. Miller's candidacy, which began at least to some degree on a light, funny note, will probably end on a sad one.

The University community, striving for educational and civilized excellence, has displayed a hate that seriously questions whether it is either educational or civilized.

Other issues are of importance in examining this past month's activities. The discussion about closing Pete Wright dormitory and the rumors about Coach Tobill's firing would normally receive much comment in the Dubious Achievement columns. But in light of recent events, their importance is secondary.

GREGG KAYS

reader feedback - reader feedback

Editor:

While reading last Tuesday's Skiff, I came upon a statement which I found fascinating. The sentence read, "The ultimate decision concerning Pete Wright's future will be made by Chancellor James M. Moudy once all remodeling estimates have been tabulated."

This shows, in a most direct manner, two points which I find to be descriptive of TCU. First, the ultimate decision will be made by the Chancellor. Second,

his decision will be based on financial considerations.

I thank the Skiff for showing us these facts without covering them up in flowery language; for showing us once again how decisions are made here.

Don Dowdey
Senior

Editor:

I just attended the Baylor-TCU football game. The team played a great game and won without the help of the cheerleaders' spirit. They stood around during most of the game gabbing and watching.

I realize they were interested in the game, but they neglected their duties.

The whole point of being a cheerleader is to promote spirit. This is their primary responsibility and anything else should come second.

I think our cheerleaders have the potential to get across to the team our spirit but they have certainly failed in this respect.

Marguerite Johnstone
Junior

Editor:

When I came to college, I was fully aware that there would be many changes in my family as well as myself. I never dreamed however, that I would learn about these changes in the Skiff. The greatest changes seem to

have taken place in my father.

When I started college, my father was your average, run-of-the-mill TCU Minister to the University. A month later I pick up the Skiff to find that my father is speaking in Chapel, but he is no longer the Minister to the University.

He is now the minister to the First Congregational Church. You can imagine my shock and hurt to find that my father had not even consulted me, his own daughter, about this rather drastic change.

I felt it best however, not to mention the subject to him as my father is rather forgetful, and I can see this must have only been an oversight on his part.

I had just begun to accept this change when I read in the Skiff that my father had come back to the Campus Ministry of TCU (surely a wise decision), but as a

Methodist Campus Minister! Again my father had neglected to mention his change of faith to me.

It began to seem to me as if my father had gone wild what with all these changes in religion, and in fact I won't be surprised if (even though my brother is a medical student) tomorrow I pick up the Skiff to find my father has become a Christian Scientist.

Cathy Martin
Freshman

Editor:

I am writing this in response to the letter by Mr. Armstrong.

If he or anybody else thinks they can take the temperament of a lady stuck in curlers for an eternity in Colby Hall lightly, they had better watch out. I have friends in high places.

Yours forever
and ever and ever...
The Ghost of Colby Hall

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.

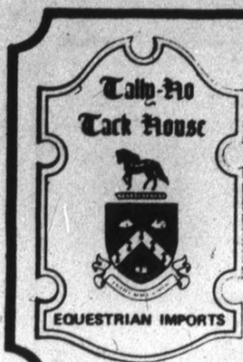
THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief.....	Margaret Downing
Managing Editor.....	Melissa Lane
Assistant.....	Diane Crawford
News Editor.....	Steve Buttry
Assistant.....	Jeff Boggess
Associate Editor.....	Gregg Kays
Photography Editor.....	Michael Gerst
Sports Editor.....	Bud Kennedy
Assistant.....	John Forsyth
Assistant.....	Phil Johnson
Business Manager.....	Janie Manning
Faculty Adviser.....	J.D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views present are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



Tally-Ho Tack House

RIDGMAR SQUARE
2040 Ridgmar Boulevard
Fort Worth, Texas 76116
(817) 737-6041

MON. thru SAT. 10 AM to 6 PM

EQUESTRIAN IMPORTS

English Riding Apparel • Tack • Saddlery • Accessories

TCU Students Are Welcome At THE FUN HOUSE ARCADE

523 S. Henderson
"Dynamo" Professional Foes-Ball
Air-Hockey
Targets
Pool Tables
Pin-Ball

Open
24
Hours

COME SEE US

Where the fun begins and never ends
Watch for our pool and foos-ball tournaments

Attendant to assist employed disabled man. Free room and board plus salary. Terrific opportunity for student. Corpsman or orderly experience helpful.

Call 332-8853

Week Days 9-4

Ecology Club plans return to nature, schedules canoe, Big Thicket trips

By TOM BURKE

The University Ecology Club will sponsor a canoe trip down the Elm Fork of the Trinity River on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The club's tentative plans include a slide show presentation on "Birds of the Antarctic," an all-day picnic on the first of December and a spring trip to the Big Thicket.

These plans and other points of business were discussed at this semester's first Ecology Club meeting recently.

Three members of the Sierra Club, an organization

devoted to the idea "that people will keep areas as safe and clean as possible if they know how to," spoke to the campus "ecologists."

"We want to get acquainted with the Sierra Club. We aren't trying to establish an official relationship, but we want them to help us and give us advice on field trips and conduct slide shows for us," said Rick Baehr, a junior environmental science major.

Baehr said he encourages students to participate in the paper drive. "We are concentrating on newsprint at the

moment. Newsprint is the easiest to handle and we are getting a good price for it," he said.

Students can put papers in the "chute" at Tom Brown Dormitory. The stacks of paper should be bundled or in a paper sack.

The next Ecology Club meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are usually held on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., but this meeting is earlier because the group plans to attend a public hearing on the quality of water in the Trinity River at the Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington.

Rolling along

TB hockey players on wheels

Blood, sweat and cheers for hockey players on roller skates? That's right, a new roller hockey league has been formed by the Tom Brown Athletic Committee.

"Roller hockey is really a new sport," said Bob Dixon, chairman of the committee. "So far we have four teams with six Tom Brown residents and two Jarvis residents on each team. We play our games on Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m. (in the Rickel Center)," he said.

Roller hockey is a sport played on roller skates with plastic hockey sticks and a plastic puck. The game is played much like ice hockey. Four players from each team play at a time including a goalie and three forwards. The

game is played with three 12-minute quarters.

Equipment for the games are provided by the Rickel Center. Skates are checked out free with an I.D. card.

"The dorm interest this year has really been tremendous and we hope that next year possibly we can get all the dorms participating in the program," Dixon said.



**\$1.00 off with ad
on large & giant pizza**

**Live music nitely
(Happy Hour)**

5733 CROWLEY ROAD Phone 293-7700

Sanda and Russ'

PASTIME

...IS THE MOST UNIQUE GIFT AND
ANTIQUE SHOP IN THE REGION!

PASTIME is a blend of old miscellanea and new giftware displayed in ten individual shops under one ornate tin ceiling in a 1912 dry goods building.

Old miscellanea includes original movie posters and movie stills at reasonable prices.

25 MINUTES FROM T.C.U. CAMPUS WEST ON I-20 TO THE SQUARE IN WEATHERFORD.

Clip this ad for 10 per cent discount on purchase of \$5.00 or more.

GET THAT OLD-TIME SHOPPIN' FEELIN'!!

Wed. thru Sat.-11:00 to 4:00 SOUTHSIDE OF
Sunday-2:00 to 6:00 THE SQUARE

Sanda and Russ Bloxom, Proprietors

*A Celebration in
Worship,
A Pantomime
By
John Simons
"Coming Home"*

Homecoming Chapel

**SUNDAY
Nov. 11
at 11:00 a.m.
S.C. Ballroom
Celebration of
Holy Communion.**

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show in Concert

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973

I GOTCHA CLUB

6399 Camp Bowie
737-4951

Advance Tickets—I Gotcha
(Daily 12 noon-2 A.M.)

—Homecoming Activities—

A wide range of Homecoming activities this weekend will provide a busy schedule for interested parents, students, faculty and exes.

The Century Club Luncheon will be held at the Colonial Country Club at 9:30 a.m. today. Dr. Fredric W. Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, will speak to members and guests.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented by the University Players in the University Theatre today at 5:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for everyone else.

A torchlight procession from the Student Center to the south end of the stadium will begin at 6 p.m. with a pep rally. The cheerleaders and the Horned Frog Band

along with the football team captains will attend to the traditional burning of the TCU letters. Float winners and the homecoming court will be announced at the pep rally, also.

The Lettermen's Club dinner will be held at the Colonial Country Club on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The student homecoming dance (alumni invited) will be at the Round-Up Inn tonight from 8-midnight. Admission is \$4.50 per couple in advance and \$5 at the door. Shuttle buses will run from the Student Center to the dance.

The Centennial Concert will be performed tonight with commissioned works played by the University Symphony Orchestra. The

concert will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium and there is no admission charge. A reception will follow in the Student Center Lounge.

The Centennial Concert will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday with commissioned works played by the University Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium and there is no admission charge. A reception will follow in the Student Center Lounge.

Two breakfasts are scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The Journalism exes breakfast will be in Jetton's Cafeteria, 1700 Rogers Rd. The ex-bandmen continental breakfast (complimentary) will be in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Academic Fair and Coffee with departmental exhibits will be held in the Rickel Building's west gym from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Dr. W. Robert Carr, University of Wisconsin professor of history, will deliver an address: "The Student Activist: What Now?" in room 223 of the Rickel Building.

Alumni, faculty and families are invited to the Alumni Barbeque Buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Pre-game ceremonies for the football game begin at 1:45 p.m. A coffee for lettermen and families will follow in the Coliseum's Lettermen's Clubroom.

A cocktail buffet, Colonial Country Club, will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for all alumni and guests, by advance reservation only.

The Harris College of Nursing will sponsor an alumni dinner at the Shady Oaks Country

Club, 330 S. Roaring Springs Road at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will again be seen at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre.

Also at 8:15 p.m. Saturday a sound and light spectacular will be presented at the Tarrant County Convention Center as a part of the TCU Select Series presentation. The event features Virgil Fox's "Heavy Organ with Revelation Lights." All seats are reserved.

The Coffeehouse will be open from 8-12 p.m.

Music for all ages will be provided at the Exes-100 Homecoming Dance for alumni and guests at the Colonial Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 per couple in advance and \$6 at the door.

Sunday's activities include an 11 a.m. Homecoming worship service directed by the Campus Ministry Office.

Audubon lecturer 'for the birds'

By BARBARA BEALE

With 135,000 miles on his VW van's odometer, Greg McMillan, filmmaker and Audubon lecturer, made one of his 130 scheduled stops at Scott Theater recently.

McMillan is on a six-month trek from California to the East Coast which will include 130 lectures in various cities.

McMillan, a University of California at Santa Barbara graduate, received his first camera at age seven and at 12, began making 16mm films. A combination of interests in photography and conservation led McMillan to join a troupe of 50 National

Audubon speakers.

McMillan's travels have taken him all over the United States as well as Panama, Mexico and most of Central America. He has also travelled through Canada.

His trip to the Panama Canal Zone provided the background information for his current film presentation, "Barro Colorado Island."

In addition to McMillan's lecture, the National Audubon Society will sponsor four more presentations. The next lecture scheduled for this area will be at Scott Theater Jan. 24.

Counseling period to run two weeks

Counseling sessions for the spring semester have been extended to two weeks to give large departments more time with each student.

New counseling dates will be Nov. 26-30 and Dec. 3-7.

10% OFF TCU STUDENTS **10% OFF**
(With Coupon)

sailmaker

SEAFOOD & STEAKS
7108 Hwy 80 West
731-3797

One Coupon Per Person Per Day



HOMEcoming is especially festive with a football mum from T.C.U. Florist. Our distinctively prettier and LARGER mums are available only through our shop at the corner of Cockrell and Berry. A traditional favorite for over 26 years.



Wilderness Outfitters Inc.

equipment specialists in:
CANOEING • BACKPACKING
CLIMBING • CANOE RENTALS

332-2423



NOW OPEN
in the
1849 VILLAGE

NEED A JOB?

WE ARE HIRING!

STARTING SALARY:

\$10,684⁵⁶

AFTER 3 YEARS:

\$15,378⁹⁶

BENEFITS:

Free medical and dental care for you.

Free medical care for dependents.

World travel.

30 days paid vacation per year.

\$15,000 life insurance policy
for 3 dollars per month.

And many more

RETIREMENT:

\$761.00 per month for life after 20 years

ADVANCEMENT:

Unlimited, depending on your performance.

POSITION:

Pilot or flight officer

EMPLOYER:
U.S. Navy

CALL: 214-749-2535

University Senate question probed

By BRUCE S. JASURDA

A discussion aimed at shedding light on the current University government dilemma was led last week by AddRan Dean William M. Wiebenga, associate professor of physics Dr. C.A. Quarles and Dr. James Breeden of SMU.

For the past several months, the University governmental structure has been the recipient of much criticism. Many students and faculty members have questioned the effectiveness of the current structure. The discussion was held in hopes of offering possible alternatives to what some persons have called "ineffectiveness."

Dr. Quarles began the discussion explaining certain guidelines must first be set up before selecting a form of

"The forum resulted in futile debate. The best the assembly could do was to make resolutions. You can make resolutions until hell freezes over. Unless someone acts on them, the end result is frustration.

"During its three years of existence, the university assembly never progressed beyond student concerns. This

... make resolutions until hell freezes over ...

governing body became student-oriented with little perspective towards academic concerns. After a while, the administration lost interest in the university assembly because only student problems were discussed," he said.

Dr. Breeden also said several members of the assembly apparently used their position to grind personal axes. He said many of the students in the assembly were not representing the student body. Because of this, the student community became rather apathetic about the assembly, Dr. Breeden said.

In hopes of helping the University government avoid

... no power over purse strings is a mark of death ...

certain pitfalls, Dr. Breeden offered these suggestions: "I suggest you give your governing body a responsibility, rather than implement them only in an advisory capacity. Provide them with a budget. No power over the purse strings is an inevitable mark of death for such an organization."

Dr. Wiebenga, a former dean of American University, spoke of his encounters with university governance.

"The university government should be an organizational body which conducts all of its business in a democratic fashion," he

said. "It is not enough for faculty members to act in an advisory capacity.

"They should seek an active role in university government.

Through study, discussion and votes, students and faculty can make the governmental body operate more efficiently," Dr. Wiebenga said.

... one of the primary aims should be cooperation ...

government. "It is necessary to decide what principles the organization will govern before any political structure can be adopted," said Dr. Quarles. He also said one of the primary aims in the University community should be cooperation in order to fulfill the goals of the University.

Dr. Breeden, an active participant in university government at SMU, said SMU's plan was to include three basic university bodies in all decision-making. "Our goal was to facilitate all three bodies (students, faculty and administrators) in sharing all university decisions."

Dr. Breeden said in the spring of 1969, SMU abandoned the concept of a university assembly in preference of a faculty and student senate.

"The university assembly was ineffective," said Dr. Breeden.

CUSTOM HI-FI DISCOUNT CENTER

BOXED AND DEMOS NO PHONE QUOTES

Custom Hi-Fi brings TCU savings of from 14 to 49 per cent on all name brand electronic equipment. These get acquainted specials are only a sample of the tremendous savings you can make on stereo equipment, records, blank tape, and accessories.

REMEMBER . . . SHOP CUSTOM HI-FI BEFORE YOU BUY!

STORE HOURS:
MON. & THUR. 10 till 9
TUE. & WED. Noon till 6
FRI. & SAT. 10 till 6



BLANK 8-TRACK
40 or 80 MINUTES

88¢



BLANK CASSETTES
C-60 MINUTES

3 for \$1



STEREO HEADPHONES
by Jax

\$3



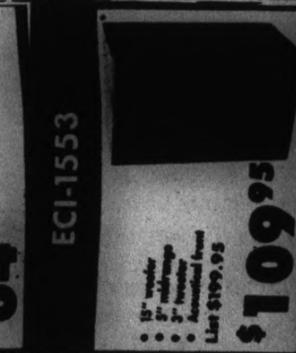
25' COIL
EXTENSION
HEADPHONE
COIL

\$2



DYNACO A-25

\$64.50



ECI-1553

\$109.95



MARANTZ 2270

\$109.97

MARANTZ STEREO SOUND



CUSTOM HI-FI
SAVES YOU \$500.00

\$889



Our deluxe system that gives you the top of Marantz, BSR, and ECI line of equipment. With Marantz 2270, it gives 70 watts per channel, and high and low filters. Walnut case not included. The BSP 810X rated by many magazines as the best buy, it comes with base, dust cover and Shure M91ED. The speakers are one 5" midrange, 3" tweeter and 3 by 5 horn tweeter, it also has two controls on each speaker to control the sound. It sells regularly \$1389.35

CASSETTE RECORDER

- Built-in Condenser Microphone
- Digital Tape Counter
- Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons
- Built-in 4 Recharging Circuit for Optional Nickel Cadmium Battery Pack

List \$79.95
\$59.95

STEREO JUNCTION BOX

3-WAY STEREO JUNCTION BOX

- Play Headphone
- Play Speakers
- Play Both

List \$5.95
\$3.95

CALCULATOR

COMMODORE MINUTEMAN

- Packet Size
- Memory
- Adds
- Subtracts
- Multiplies
- Rechargeable Battery
- 8 Digit
- List \$99.95

\$79.95

CLOCK RADIO

Digital Clock Radio

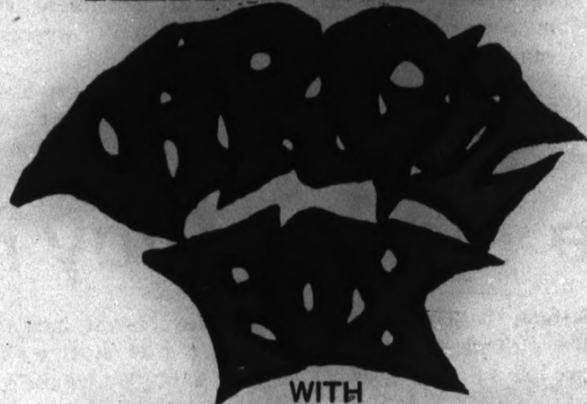
List \$39.95
\$27.50

- Built-in ATC
- Walnut Casing
- 24-Hour Clock

LAY AWAY — TERMS AVAILABLE MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

**6244 CAMP BOWIE
732-5111 FORT WORTH**

HEAVY DREAM



WITH REVELATION LIGHTS

Presented by TCU SELECT SERIES

NOVEMBER 10

8:15 p.m., Tarrant County Convention Center Theater

Reserved seat ticket can be picked up at programs and services

TCU STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE

Rickel 'getting tough' with new policy

By TOM BURKE

As of Nov. 1, the Rickel Building's policy changed and is now being strictly enforced.

To get past the front lobby area, a student must present a TCU I.D. card or he is turned away. Also, a student is allowed only one guest instead of the three that have been allowed in the past.

"We cut down on the number of guests allowed because this year we are allowing TCU graduates and alumni to use the building," said Bob Wilson, director of the Rickel Building. "We will be sending out applications to these people, but only the first 150 responses will be accepted. It's first come, first serve," he added.

Wilson believes this will be equitable for everyone involved. These special 150 "memberships" will not be free, Wilson stressed, but he added, "We aren't trying to create any clubs or memberships."

As for the I.D. card rule being enforced strictly, Wilson said, "You don't do anything on this campus without an I.D."

"This policy was not made to be enforced" only for the sake of enforcement. "This is a rule to protect the interests of the TCU community," Wilson said. "This building wasn't built as the YMCA for this part of town."

Guest passes are now being issued at the front desk. The student leaves his I.D. at the desk and he and his guest are issued two cards. When the student and his guest leave and turn in the cards at the same time, the student receives his I.D.

According to Wilson, the biggest use of the guest privilege

is when a student comes to the building without his I.D. and wants to get in the building as the guest of another student.

"This student is just lazy and we want to get this guest policy down to the point where it involves only legitimate guests," Wilson said.

As of Nov. 6, the Student Programming Board approved a special guest policy. This policy is: when you have friends coming in from out of town and you want them to be able to use the building, you can get additional passes from the director's office and your guests can use the building with you for the whole weekend.

Wilson commented that the students are cooperating pretty well. "At first I was afraid it wouldn't work, but I have been pleasantly surprised so far," he said.

As far as plans for the future go, Wilson wants to see the building utilized to its fullest potential. "This building can be just a showpiece for the University or it can be both a showpiece and a functional building. I would like to see the latter prevail," he said.

In the area of building usage, only three areas are closed to general use. These are the golf room, archery room and the underwater viewing area.

The golf room is closed because students haven't used it correctly in the past and damages have resulted from the misuse. The archery room is closed because supervision is always needed and target faces are too expensive and they have been hard to get this year so far.

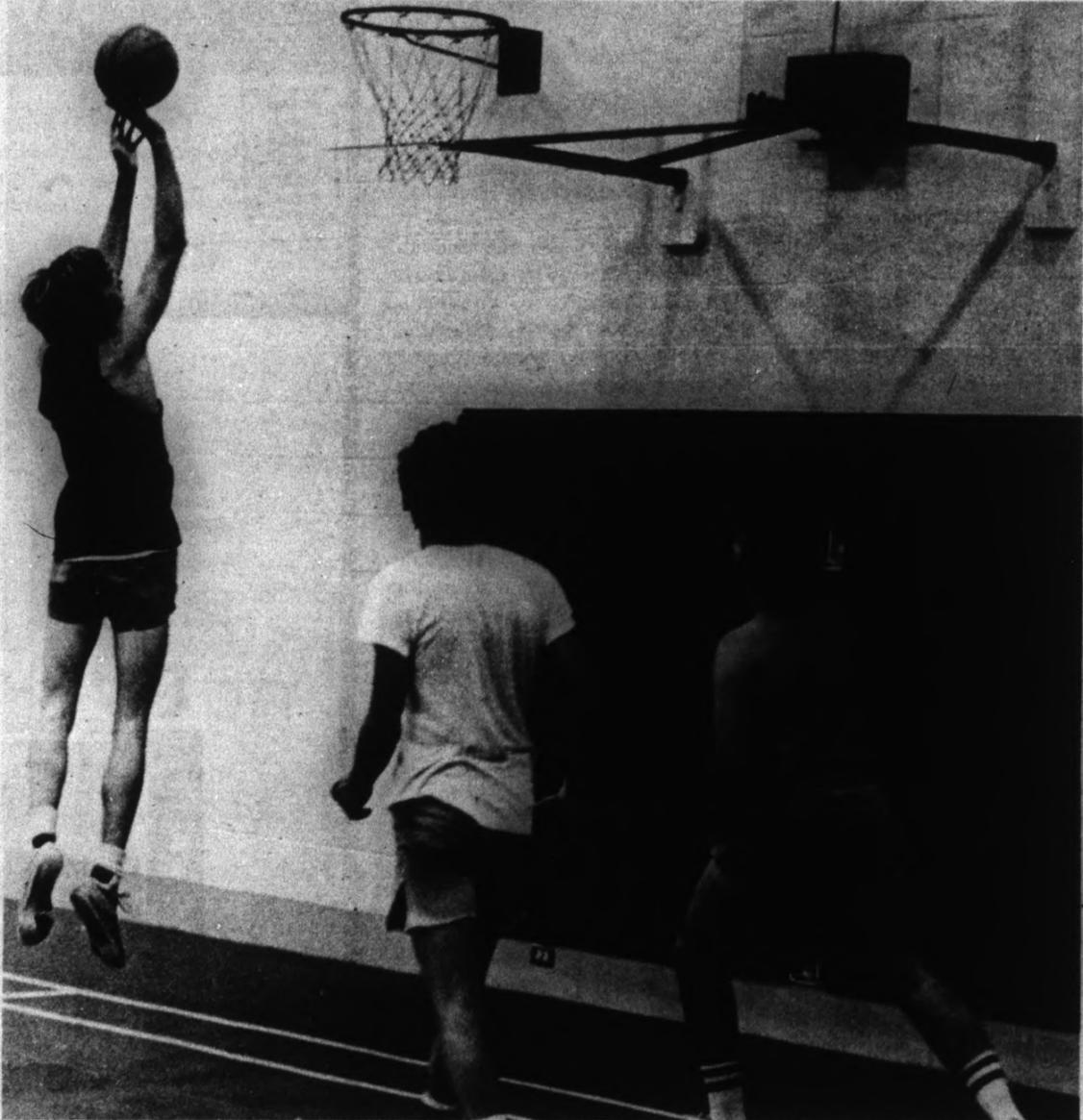
The aquatic viewing area is

closed because there is a chlorine gas storage area in this room and chlorine gas is highly toxic. Wilson also added, "This room wasn't designed for public use. I don't know why they put in the windows."

During the Thanksgiving holiday the Rickel Building will be closed on Thursday and Friday. It will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m.—6 p.m.

Copies of the new policy and

time schedules are available in the director's office of the Rickel Building. Wilson suggests that students come in and discuss problems or suggestions with him personally.



BASKETBALL IN THE RICKEL CENTER

Grants to support faculty improvement plans

By ROBERT HOOVER

Visible support of University teachers has been lacking in the past, according to the newly-formed Faculty Development Committee created by Dr. Thomas B. Brewer.

Faculty Development grants will soon be available to qualified faculty members "for the improvement of instruction at TCU."

Individual faculty members will receive from \$50 to several hundred dollars to finance their attendance at seminars, off-campus institutes, course-related projects

or any proposal approved by the committee which will increase teaching effectiveness, Dr. Larry Adams, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee has \$15,000 to disburse during the coming year. One option available to teachers will be seminars to learn the use of instructional media for specific courses.

The Faculty Development Committee replaced the Center for Effective Teaching.

The old Center for Effective Teaching and the Future Priorities Committee had been working, unknowingly, at

the same time on proposals to improve instruction at the University.

However, the major impetus for creating the new committee came from the administration. Dr. Brewer said he believes the grants are a worthwhile investment in the overall instructional budget, an investment which may generate funds by stimulating student interest in courses.

A letter announcing the new grants is being sent to each faculty member. The letter compares the new visible support to "the way the TCU Research Committee provides institutional support for research."

Do you want excitement in the 'wurst' way?

By JEAN BERNIUS

Have you ever had sauerkraut pizza or a wurst taco? These are only some of the goodies waiting for you at the annual New Braunfels Wurstfest, going on until Nov. 11.

It's a 200-mile drive to the "Sausage Capital of Texas" on Interstate-35, where a gigantic banner steers you to the Civic Center for Wurstfest Information. Inside you are given a

schedule of events and directions to the Wurtzhalle where there is food and drinks. The directions aren't necessary, since almost everyone in town is headed for the same place.

The first stop is usually the bar. Armed with a blue bucket of beer, you can enjoy the "best of the wurst." Inside the Wurtzhalle are rows of booths with sauerkraut, kartoffel puffers (potato pancakes), wurst kebobs,

wurst burgers and huge dill pickles.

German foods and pastries are more common, but non-German food like corn-on-the-cob, shrimp-on-a-stick and wurst nachos and sausage and bean tacos are also available.

As you walk slowly through the hall trying not to spill your bucket, you rub elbows with the New Braunfels residents wearing traditional costumes and "Kiss

Me, I'm German" buttons. There are all different kinds of people, yet everyone has a friendly glow and seems to be enjoying the fest.

Throughout the area, the odor of sausage and strains of polka music pervade. Dancing takes place in a large room off the Wurtzhalle, with Der Saur Krauts providing the entertainment.

Some of the events scheduled

for Saturday, Nov. 10, include the Wurstfest Car Rallye, Folk Dancers in the Wurtzhalle and a Square Dance Jamboree. There will be a bicycle road race Sunday at 8:30 a.m. A melodrama called, "The Wurst Cut of All," will be performed on both days.

If you like to drink beer and eat sausage, consider a trip to New Braunfels, for the "wurst" time of all.

Fire safety—hot campus issue

Fire protection and prevention at the University is in a hazy state.

No one seems to know exactly what to do in the event of a fire. Fight it? Call someone on campus? Or is it every man for himself?

One thing is certain. There is no overall campus policy on what to do regarding fires.

TCU could experience a disastrous fire. It hasn't happened, but there have been close calls. Oct. 30 a fire broke out in a maid's closet in the ballet building.

Barbara Copeland of the ballet division said, "At 9:58 a.m. a secretary in the department smelled smoke and called the Security Office. Security officers told her to call maintenance.

"Maintenance personnel arrived and said they thought the smoke was coming out of the lights and left.

A few minutes later, it was evident the smoke was coming out of the maid's closet. No one had a key except the maid, who wasn't in the building at the time.

"The secretary called maintenance again and they said to call Security back. Security officers asked if the secretary had called maintenance. By this time the fire—rags—had been going for several minutes."

Someone finally called the fire department. After arriving, the firemen broke down the closet door and extinguished the blaze.

"If a major fire had broken out, evacuation of the building would have been difficult," said Mrs. Copeland, ballet instructor. The old gym has only one

feasible exit—the front doors. There are extinguishers in the building, but they weigh 35 pounds loaded and are hard to manage, especially for women, who were the only occupants in the building."

She expressed her concern, "We don't have adequate escapes or any established fire drill pattern. Also, we don't know who to call to get help."

Others are concerned. Mike Schwarz, president of Brachman Hall has first-hand knowledge of the state of fire protection in the dorms. It was his room that caught fire last May 5, resulting in \$40,000 worth of smoke and water damage.

"When the fire was discovered, I think we could have been able to contain it if the fire hoses had been working," Schwarz said. "When we got the hose to the room, we were unable to turn it on.

"The handle was frozen," he said. Schwarz is heading a fire safety committee for the dorm presidents council and has gathered data on the University's attitude on fire protection and prevention.

Schwarz has a copy of a letter to Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, and other members of the administration from Bob Haubold, head of maintenance, concerning the company that handles the University's fire insurance policy. The letter states the insurance company is giving the University an eight per cent credit on its premiums for maintaining the fire risers (pipes with water pressure and valves) in the dorms.

"The insurance company knows that the fire hoses are not being maintained, but still pays the eight per cent credit," Schwarz said.

Haubold said, "The insurance company will give a kickback for one of two ways regarding safety. One for fire hoses and risers, and for approved fire extinguishers. We have both."

In a letter issued Aug. 21, 1973, Haubold stated University policy regarding the fire hoses. Haubold said, "Our policy is not to replace any missing fire hoses and we will remove those in place when they deteriorate."

Explaining this policy Haubold said, "The fire department has instructed us that the best thing to do when a fire breaks out is to evacuate the building and not try to fight the fire. I hope that students will go along with this policy but if there is a small fire, like paper in a wastebasket, a fire extinguisher can easily put it out," he said.

Schwarz explained that the fire extinguishers are not enough protection. "They're the Class A type of extinguishers that are filled with water and are useful only for fires of ordinary combustibles—wood, cloth, paper, rubbish and plastics.

"We're lucky in Brachman because we have extinguishers filled with a dry chemical that will extinguish Class B fires—fires starting from chemicals, paint grease, oil and gasoline—and Class C fires—those starting from electrical sources."

Schwarz said that the problem lies in not having the proper equipment on hand to deal with fires. "We need the fire hoses in good working order and this was explained in a letter to Haubold from the Fort Worth Fire Department dated June 7, 1972." The letter said that existing hoses around campus should be maintained in "good working order."

Four of the dorms—Brachman, Clark, Jarvis and Foster—have only one hose for the entire dorm. The sorority sections don't have any hoses.

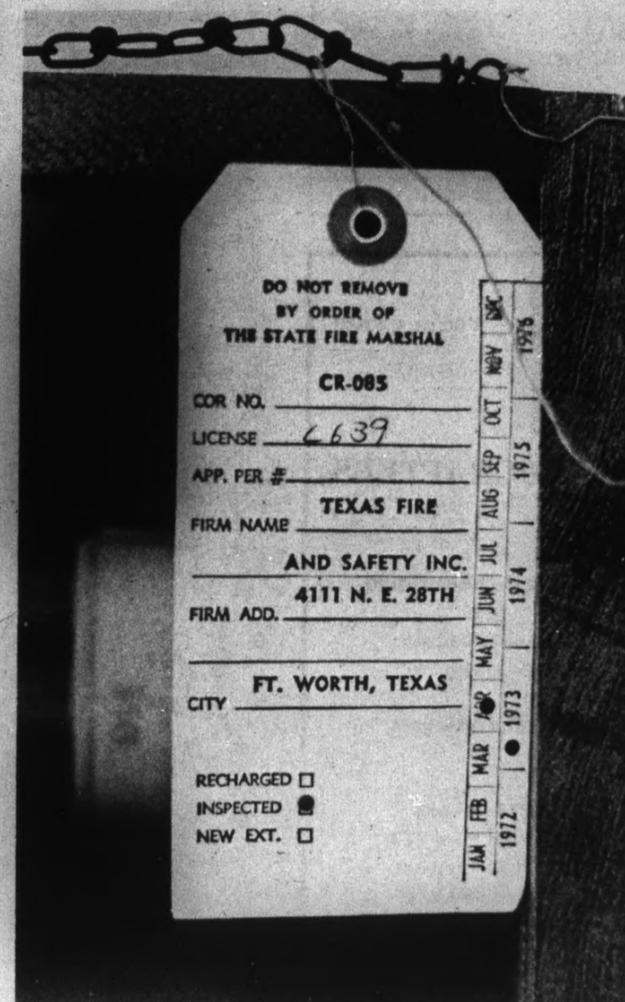
Tom Brown president Chuck Blaisdell said he doesn't know if the fire extinguishers on any of the floors in Tom Brown are working. "One is propping a door open," he said.

"There are no fire escapes at Tom Brown and if there was a serious fire you would have to chance going down the stairs or out the windows," Blaisdell said. "My roommate and I keep a long, thick rope in our closet so we can get out of the building in case of a fire," he added.



Story by Dwight Cumming

Photos by Bill Bahan



Airfare hikes ahead for students

By BEN BROWN

The "friendly skies" are looking less inviting these days. And as far as your pocketbook is concerned, the skies even may

SC cover-up due

The Student Center cafeteria might follow its basement counterpart and get a new paint job, possibly before next semester.

Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services, is requesting student feedback concerning colors to be used in the re-painting.

Funds are not available to renovate the cafeteria with new tables, carpeting and wall covering, so the least expensive way to improve the area is to paint the walls, Mills explained.

"I don't think we would do anything with the mural, since that was a House project last year," said Mills. The mural cost \$550, allocated through Permanent Improvement funds.

Once the colors have been decided on, maintenance would probably paint the cafeteria over Christmas break, said Mills.

become your enemy.

Inflation has hit the airways as prices have increased over last year's, and more price hikes are forecast for the future.

Not only will prices be higher, but the popular student discounts are on the way out. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is forcing airlines to phase out all student discounts and family plans by June, 1974.

The CAB is a government agency which regulates the airlines and their prices.

As early as Dec. 1, new higher rates will be in effect, with some prices up as much as \$15.

In the meantime, airline spokesmen recommend the student fly on the "student confirmed" plan instead of the "student stand-by" plan.

Most students usually fly stand-by because of the reduced rates without realizing that confirmed seats also are available with rates only slightly higher than those of stand-by.

Checking with various airlines

about prices on some of their busier flights shows this to be true. American Airlines round trip flight at St. Louis would cost the student \$79.27 stand-by, and \$6 more if his ticket was confirmed.

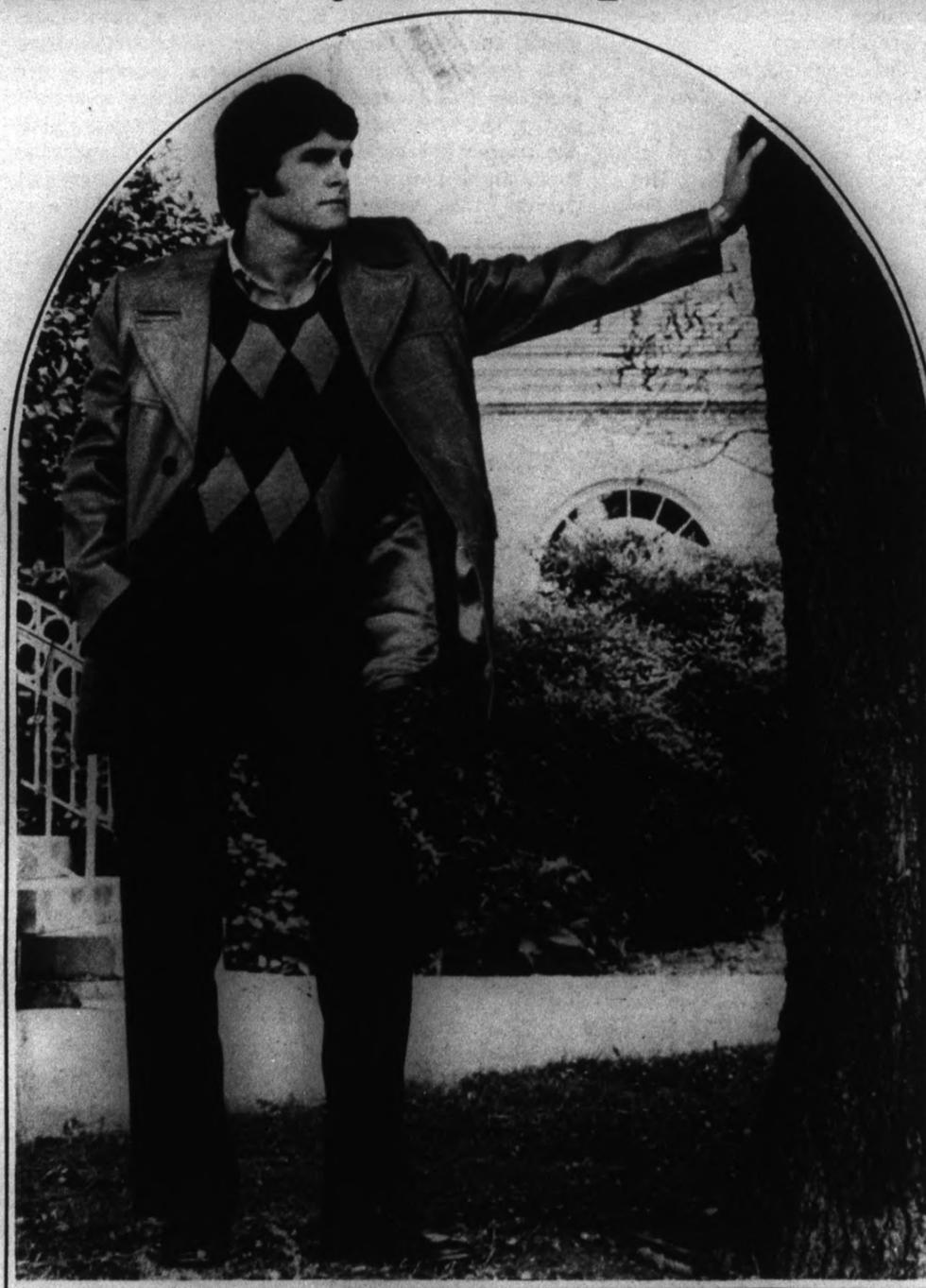
The Braniff flight to Houston will cost the student \$43.27 if he goes stand-by, and only \$2 more with a confirmed seat. Continental's flight to Midland also only costs \$2 more for a confirmed seat.

The spokesman at American

Airlines said that it would definitely be worth the few extra dollars to the student for the confirmed reservation, especially during holidays. Students with stand-by tickets also have to compete with military stand-by for seats on flights.

Students who plan to fly soon better do it now while the flying is cheap. As for the holidays, it might be wise to get confirmed seats. Your parents would probably like to have you home before all the turkey is gone.

Step up to Clyde Campbell Clothes.



Leather For Your Lifestyle

Our kind of rugged pampering by Cortifiel especially for Clyde's. Glove leather coats with patch pockets, full lapels, deep center vent and stitching. \$180.00.  Clyde Campbell

924-1083

Open till 8:00 every Thursday evening

The look is Clyde Campbell...and the lady approves.

TCU/3023 South University Drive

NEEDED: Part Time Salesmen. Must have experience with STEREO Equipment.

For Interview Call
732-4465

FUTURE CPA'S

Learn Now About the next CPA Exam.

Becker CPA Review Course

DALLAS 214-279-2035
FORT WORTH 214-279-2035

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/4 OF USA

COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st., DEC. 1st.



You're invited

HANDCRAFTERS

Weaving Demonstrations

by

Flossie Goodwin
Charles Anderson

Saturday afternoon
1-5

3017 Lubbock
1/2 block S.E. of TCU
10-5 Tues. thru Sat.
Closed Monday

Credit still poses problem

By BARBARA BEALE

Credit, an important aspect of financial life, remains the one right almost unobtainable to the new 18-year-old adult.

Though a student rarely has much difficulty in opening a savings or checking account, few places are willing to honor his check for cash or amount of purchase.

Many local stores require a driver's license and two other valid identification cards to accept a check. Out-of-town checks are often refused.

Out-of-town trips can become problematic as most bus, train stations and airports will not take out-of-town checks. Students should either have plenty of cash on hand or buy round trip fares to assure arrival home.

The easiest place to cash a student check is at his own bank or the Business Office. Besides there being no service charge, these places require only a student I.D.

If a student finds he is short of funds on the weekend or after the Business Office has closed, he should know of at least one cashing agent on which to rely.

He may discover many stores require a file card of information about the student and his bank, in addition to charging 10 or 15 cents for the service.

Opening a charge account can be more difficult as serious consideration is given only to those who have full-time employment or whose parents have an account.

Most students under 21, except for some married couples, are classified as ineligible by many stores unless a parent co-signs.

To use his parents' card, he must have identification and parental permission. Usually charges cannot be made on the account without the plate or account number.

Having cash on hand and two valid I.D.s will make life a lot less complicated for the student who likes to spend.

On Campus-
Delivery Only



PIZZA HUT
3033 Cockrell
For Delivery
Call 926-4117
Sun.-Thur. 6-11
Fri. & Sat. 6-12

**SAVE \$\$\$: LOW TUNE-UP,
TIRE PRICES**

Motor TUNE-UP \$14⁹⁵

Including Parts and Labor. All U.S.-Made 4, 6 and 8 Cylinders. Includes New Points, Plugs, Condenser, Labor, Set Dwell and Timing.
Add \$2 For Resistor Plugs
Add \$2 For Air Cond. Cars

SUPER MAG "70"

- 4 PLY NYLON
- EXTRA-WIDE 70 SERIES
- BOLD 1 1/4" RAISED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$21.50	\$1.95
E70-14	23.50	2.49
F70-14	24.50	2.57
G70-14	25.50	2.79
H70-14	27.50	2.98
G70-15	25.50	2.90
H70-15	27.50	3.06



Joe Sell Tire Company
"Wholesale prices to the public"
3816 McCart Street—Fort Worth, Texas—927-3475

WRW.

APPAREL INC.
(Formerly Ellen's)
2715 West Berry St.



FRIDAY
NOV. 9th

Special Sale
10 A.M. To 9 P.M.
20% off

Dresses, Longs. Pants Suit Jump-
suits, Coats, Trousers, Jeans,
Sweaters, Body Suits!
**REGISTER FOR GIFT
CERTIFICATES - FREE**

Parking rules may get realignment

By KIRBY RALSTON
The parking situation is looking brighter, according to Parking Committee chairman Dr. William Ray. Dr. Ray has suggested a plan

that would change the quadrangle lot from all faculty and staff to half for students and half for faculty and staff. He also advocated the opening of Colby and Milton Daniel lots to students

who have Y-stickers and opening the coliseum lot to everyone.

"Unless a major shake-up is needed the parking committee will decide on the parking," said Dr. Ray. "However we will not hesitate to put it on the ballot during the election of the student officers if we feel it necessary."

Dr. Ray said the committee will decide next Tuesday whether it will act on its own to change the parking regulations or have students decide in the general election.

The possible closing of Pete

Wright creates more parking problems for students. According to Dr. Ray, the closing would mean more faculty spaces and less student parking.

Out of 15 students who appealed their parking tickets at Tuesday's parking hearing, only three bothered to show up. Weekly hearings are held Tuesdays in Student Center room 202 at 11 a.m.

"Students should show up for an oral appeal of their ticket," advised Dr. Ray. "We can get a better understanding of the in-

cident and at the same time the student gets a better chance of getting out of the ticket if he feels he's in the right."

A variety of excuses ranging from ignorance of parking rules to saying they parked in a fire lane because they had to take orphans or senior citizens on a tour of the campus were given by students in their written appeals of parking tickets Tuesday.

The most common parking violation of students was the improper display of their parking sticker.

Placement Office aids job seekers

By BARBARA BEALE

For those who find the costs of those Friday night drinking sprees and the biweekly gasoline fill-ups getting them down, there is relief.

However, there is one qualification for those interested in having a little extra cash to splurge—they must be willing to work.

Many job opportunities are received by the Placement Bureau and filled by students and graduates. This free service helps place students in full or part-time employment in business, industrial and civil service positions.

Salaries vary with each job but they generally begin about \$2 an hour.

Businesses register openings with the service, where a student may review the offers. If he finds one of interest, he may then receive a referral card of introduction and should arrange an appointment for an interview with the prospective employer.

According to Placement Bureau Director Walter Roach, most jobs do not have unreasonable requirements. Most difficulties for the student lie in hours and transportation.

Part-time jobs generally have shifts that must be worked around the student's schedule.

Another problem centers around transportation. Many jobs are available in downtown and west Fort Worth, as well as Dallas and Arlington.

In addition to part-time work, the Placement Bureau can aid students in finding full-time or career jobs as well as summer employment.

The Placement Bureau is located in Student Center room 220.

Flu shots available at center

Flu inoculations will be given at the University Health Center for interested students, faculty and staff.

The Health Center has secured sufficient supplies of flu vaccine for inoculations.

Dr. John Terrell, director of Health Services, recommended an individual first be given a bivalent vaccine for protection against the most common types of flu. This injection should be

followed in two to four weeks with a Hong Kong flu vaccine for protection against a special strain expected to reach this part of the United States in late December or early January.

Only one injection of each type is required. Cost of the bivalent flu vaccine will be \$5 per person and cost for the Hong Kong flu vaccine will be \$3. Inoculations will be given at the Health Center between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Spouses of faculty and staff also may take advantage of the services.

Artist depicts campus scenes

The University Centennial activities have been numerous, but perhaps the most lasting souvenir will be the paintings of the campus by Ronald Thomason of Weatherford.

Three familiar scenes were chosen for Thomason by the Centennial Commission, the Frog Fountain and the Student Center, Sadler Hall and Robert Carr Chapel as seen through the pillars of the Memorial Arch.

Thomason was a familiar figure on campus last year, often

seen sitting on the grass or standing on a ladder sketching, pencilling or painting the campus. Thomason put 600 to 700 hours of work into the paintings.

Every artist has his own particular idea of what a picture should contain. Thomason said, "What pleases me most is someone telling me that after owning a painting a year or

more, he discovered something new in it. A painting should not get old on the wall. It ought to be a new experience every time you look at it, or it ought not to be hanging."

HOUSE FOR SALE
T.C.U. area 3 bedroom brick central heat-fence-yard, unattached garage. By owner 923-3744.

SELLING A GUN??
WE PAY CASH
B-Square Guns & Ammo, Inc.
5015 Old Granbury Rd.

Frank Gasca's Athletic Lettering and Trophy Manufacturing Co.



2110 W. Berry
Plaques, Trophies, Awards
Immediate Engraving

DISCOUNT FREIGHT

STEREO • COLOR TV
VACUUMS • CB GEAR
SEWING MACHINES

SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY
ALL MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT

73 GOLDEN STITCH & SEW
\$48. (6) only. ZZ, buttonholes, overedge, STRETCH famous bobbin, etc. Compare at \$199. SAVE while they last.

KIRBY CLASSICS
Only (6) left. Newest SHAG KING model. Still in factory cartons. Guar.

4706 E. LANCASTER
FT. WORTH, PH. 531-2721

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus Monday, November 12, 1973 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at Placement Bureau

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306

L'Fran Cards & Gifts

This week only Nov. 12 thru Nov. 17th free personalized imprinting on all boxed Christmas cards purchased here.
Also, a free box of genuine Russell Stover candy with this ad.

2850-D W. Berry-Ph. 923-5661
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

The Silver Sun

3013 S. UNIVERSITY
across from campus

Handmade Indian Jewelry

OPEN 10-7 927-9658

HANDCRAFTERS

Belts
Bulls
&
Bolos



3017 LUBBOCK
1/2 block S. of TCU
10-5 Tues. thru Sat.
Closed Monday

Bargain Matinee Daily

CINEWORLD 4
921-2621

Held Over 7th Week
Walking Tall R

Wild Girl and
Last Summer R

Return by popular
demand
"The Poseidon Adventure" PG

Clint Eastwood Double feature
High Plains Drifter and
Joe Kidd R

Daily Skiff interpretive

Remnants of the Siege of Tohill: TCU recruiting hurt

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

After every war a death toll must be taken. So after the recent two-day Siege of Tohill there's got to be a casualty count recorded.

As a result of the recent rumors surrounding Tohill's dismissal—none of which, at least yet, have been found to be true—TCU's athletic image is racing Richard Nixon's to the bottom of the graphs.

What it amounts to is that if TCU doesn't fire Tohill there are a lot of people standing around that say it will—and why, son, you all-American fullback you, should you want to go to a school where you don't even know who the coach'll be?

On the other hand, if TCU does let him go—and there are no indications it will—there are the usual I-told-you-so's.

The rumors started when Houston media reported Bill Peterson had been hired at TCU's new head coach, just a

fortnight after his ouster as head honcho of the abysmal Houston Oilers.

From there the word spread like wildfire and suddenly the Dallas News quoted a rich alumnus saying "Toe must go."

But as yet there is no official firing. Chancellor Moudy hasn't talked about it. Senior vice chancellor Earl Waldrop hasn't either. Nor has athletic director Abe Martin. They all say Billy's the man. And the "candidates" say they haven't been contacted.

There's even a touch of undercover work to the whole deal. The rumors came out just when Drs. Moudy and Waldrop were off in Cincinnati at a convention.

"All this could have been nipped the first day," says Tohill, "if Chancellor Moudy could have been reached. He could have told everyone that the University's not looking for anybody and maybe this would have fizzled out quicker."

"Now it's really hurt our recruiting. We've got to work double-time to get the kids we really want."

True, there has been talk of change within the alumni, especially since Tohill's accident last spring. But there is much more talk of support for the program which Tohill inherited upon the death of Jim Pittman.

The other reasons given—Tohill's cussin' and tobacco-chewin', two trademarks of any Texas coach—are so flimsy they are unreal.

The only remaining damage to be checked is the effect of the rumors on this year's TCU team, out of the running for the SWC championship but still a good bet to overturn a few apple carts along the way.

Last week against Baylor the Frogs played as they had not played this season. They ran, hit, blocked and tackled. Especially blocked. Holes big as Froggie Fountain were opening up.

Tomorrow is Phase Two of the Tohill Recovery Plan.



C-C runner RALEIGH GREEN... leaving soon?

Austin next for Purple runners

SWC cross-country meet comes up Monday

By FRANK HOUX

Since money's a little on the tight side these days, TCU's cross-country program doesn't quite stack up alongside, say, the one down at Texas. But Guy Shaw Thompson's dogged runners will be traveling to Austin Monday anyway to run in the annual Southwest Conference Cross-Country Meet.

"It doesn't bring in any revenue, so it's kind of like some of the spring sports," says Thompson. "It's left on the short

end of the stick where scholarships are concerned. And you've gotta have those to be competitive."

When the gun goes off at 11 Monday morning on Morris Williams Golf Course TCU'll be fielding a three-man team, as opposed to teams like the host Longhorns who may run as many as 30. This, says Thompson, "just doesn't leave a whole lot of chance for us."

Meeting the challenge head-on will be sophomore Raleigh Green, junior Greg Bryant and

freshman Scott Goodrich. Even if they finished 1-2-3 TCU couldn't win but it would be a bit of a face-saver.

"Our strong point's quality, not quantity," says Goodrich, who did his high school running in Columbus, Ohio.

This could be the last race for the consistent Green, who says he may elect to leave TCU track. "We're gonna be running for time, not for place," says the Fort Worth soph. "We'd like to

break 21 minutes in a four-mile race like this."

Rice ranks a narrow favorite in the meet although Texas is the defending champion. The Owls' Jeff Wells led runners in the NCAA District 6 meet Saturday in Houston and should stake Rice to a win.

Thompson and the Frogs depart Sunday to make final preparations for the meet, which is the finale for the '73 cross-country season.

Soccer Frogs face Indians

TCU's beleaguered soccer squad takes its aches and pains to Wichita Falls tomorrow to face Midwestern in a 2 p.m. game—but the Frogs should be healthy compared to the Indians.

"I think they're all hurt but about 13 men," says Purple freshman Gary Norriss, himself a Wichita Falls native. Also part of Norriss' espionage job is a scouting report on last week's Midwestern game, a 7-2 hatchet job from North Texas State.

"I think they've only won one," Norriss says. "And I can't figure

who that's against. But they've been hurt a lot."

NTSU has already won TCU's sector of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League but this weekend's game is still a bit of a warmup for the Toads. If they can beat Midwestern tomorrow and NTSU next Saturday in Denton the season won't be a total flop.

"We'll be up for NTSU," promises freshman David Rubinson. "We've played pretty well all season but we lost four games by one goal.

"Give us those four games back and we're 7-1 and winning the league.

"Toward the end of the season you just try to keep in shape, running and playing," he says. "We've been pretty relaxed. Staying fit's the big thing."

TCU blanked Midwestern 7-0 in their first meeting.

Singing Waiters
entertaining Nightly
"You'll have a ball"

- All the Spaghetti You Can Eat
- All the Salad You Can Make
- All the Anti Pasto You Can Eat
- Bottomless Wine Glass (Refills Free)
- Private Booths

Italian Inn Ridglea
6300 Blk. Camp Bowie Blvd. 737-0123
5 p.m.-11 p.m. thru Thurs. Fri. 5-12, Sat. 5-1

new fun place in Ft. Worth
Armand Jones'

fine
Leathers
and
Suedes
deserve
f care

CALIFORNIA LEATHER CLEANERS
4103 Camp Bowie Ft. Worth, Texas
817-732-6771 76107

Bill Weaver
SPORTING GOODS
ASHEN DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
Assorted Colors and Styles
No Alterations Reg. \$39⁹⁵ Now \$19⁹⁵

POOL CUE CLEARANCE SALE
Assorted Weights and Styles;
Jointed From \$4⁰⁰

WINDBREAKERS
Nylon Shell Cloth \$7⁹⁵
Nylon with Lightweight Lining \$10⁹⁵
Nylon with Heavy Fleece Lining \$14⁹⁵

← MONTGOMERY →
← IWAY →
← IWAY →
w. Vickery
3515 W. Vickery Blvd.
Bill Weaver's

UNIVERSITY
TCU

Type 'P' —purple

Raiders out after blood

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Frog footballers of days gone by have not taken too kindly to the opposition when it comes in the form of Texas Tech, and Billy Tohill has enjoyed every minute of it.

He has not lost to Tech as TCU's head coach. In his first game as the Frog leader, after Jim Pittman's death in 1971, TCU recorded a 17-6 win. Last year the visitors to Lubbock's Jones Stadium devastated the Sun Bowl-bound Raiders on regional television, 31-7.

"Sure, I'd like to keep a streak going," Tohill says. "You want to keep any kind of winning streak going. But this is just another football game that I want to win.

"I want to win every time I tee the ball up."

The Frogs face the Red Raiders tomorrow at 2 at Amon Carter Stadium.

Whether this year's squad will exhibit the hatred for the Lubbockites that the '71 and '72 versions did, Tohill doesn't know. But he's got a hunch.

"I hope they're up for this one, but you just never know until you get out there on the field on Saturday," he says. "But their attitude has been real good this week. They've had a lot of spirit in practice.

"Yeah, I guess I'm feeling pretty good right now."

Also, Tohill's feeling good because his boys are feeling good. "I'd have to say that we're probably in the best physical condition we've been in since we started," he says.

He cites the only major injury as that of sophomore Craig Lund, second-string linebacker. Minor cases of the flu have infiltrated the ranks with this week's damp weather, but no complications should sprout for tomorrow's meeting.

Red Raider mentor Jim Carlen took the

news of TCU's good health in stride.

"It seems like TCU always gets healthy for the game with us," he said early this week. "They've got Luttrell back and that's bad news."

Indeed, Mike Luttrell is back. He tallied 133 yards last Saturday against Baylor and scored two touchdowns.

Carlen noted, however, that his Raiders came out of their 19-6 win over Rice with a minimum of pain. Two reserve offensive linemen sustained injuries, but the starting lineup is healthy. All who started the Rice contest will start against TCU.

Carlen's head hoss is, as seven previous Tech opponents know too well, quarterback Joe Barnes. Barnes rates third in the SWC in passing, having connected on 52 of 91 attempts while throwing up only three interceptions.

This could be his biggest examination yet. TCU's own Gene Hernandez leads the league in aerial steals with four. Allen Hooker is one of four conference thieves with three.

Tohill is concerned about how Barnes handles the option play. Drawing his own name 83 times this season, he has totaled 374 yards for a 46.8-yard average in eight games.

"Barnes runs the option exceptionally well," Tohill said. "He's got good speed for it and the good football mind it takes.

"We'll have to stop the option, but they run it so many ways. Six different ways, I think. We just don't have the time to learn defenses for that many," he said.

While Tohill has enjoyed his "streak" over the West Texans, he's worried about the effect it could have on the Tech players.

"They're coming over here to get after us," he said. "There's no question about that."



THE REAL THING— That's not really Coke, just a little energy drink that TCU offensive guard Merle Wang (right) is sipping on the sidelines while the Frogs are beating Baylor by a 34-28 score. Wang's doing the supervising at Saturday's win while trainer Charlie Bryant adds a little tape to the knee of quarterback Kent Marshall, with fullback Tim Pulliam mopping his face in the background. TCU faces Texas Tech here tomorrow.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk



TCU OFFENSE

- SE-88 Dave Duncan, Jr-Sq, 165
- 38 Gary Patterson, Soph-FN, 170
- LT-70 Sidney Bond, Sr-2L, 286
- 61 Scott O'Glee, Frosh, 225
- LG-65 John McWilliams, Jr-Sq, 227
- 66 Coke Smith, Soph-Sq, 225
- C-59 Leon Bartlett, Sr-1L, 205
- 52 Duff Maddox, Soph-Sq, 217
- RG-60 Terry Champagne, Jr-Tr, 220
- 75 Jerry Caillier, Frosh, 210
- RT-62 Merle Wang, Jr-1L, 245
- 88 Bryan King, Soph-FN, 221
- TE-83 John Ott, Sr-1L, 204
- 84 Alan Layne, Soph-Sq, 222
- QB-11 Kent Marshall, Sr-2L, 181
- 10 Lee Cook, Soph-FN, 183
- FB-45 Tim Pulliam, Soph-FN, 199
- 26 Rick Isel, Soph-Sq, 210
- TB-23 Mike Luttrell, Jr-1L, 205
- 17 Chuck Boyd, Frosh, 180
- FL-40 Steve Patterson, Sr-2L, 177
- 39 Dicky Powers, Soph-FN, 178

TCU DEFENSE

- LE-85 Rusty Putt, Sr-2L, 207
- 86 David Gregg, Soph-FN, 205
- LT-71 Charlie Davis, Sr-2L, 260
- 73 Jack Armstead, Frosh, 250
- RT-72 Tommy Van Wart, Jr-1L, 250
- 77 Tom Mraz, Jr-Sq, 230
- RE-89 Ed Robinson, Sr-2L, 216
- 37 Chad Utley, Jr-1L, 198
- SLB-47 Mike Hanna, Jr-Tr, 237
- 20 Billy Neel, Frosh, 195
- LLB-55 Dede Terveen, Jr-1L, 235
- 51 Larry Linger, Soph-Sq, 180
- RLB-50 Gene Moser, Jr-1L, 225
- 56 Jim McNiell, Jr-1L, 222
- ROV-36 Gary Whitman, Sr-2L, 200
- 31 Chester Young, Jr-Sq, 180
- LHB-48 Gene Hernandez, Jr-1L, 175
- 32 Steve Braddock, Sr-2L, 185
- RHB-27 Allen Hooker, Soph-FN, 175
- 34 Jeff Breithaupt, Jr-Tr, 175
- S-12 Dennis McGehee, Soph-FN, 182
- 35 Roy Leach, Frosh, 160

SPECIALISTS

- Placements: 24 Berl Simmons
- Kickoffs: 32 Steve Braddock
- Punts: 42 Greg Anderson

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

- SE-40 Calvin Jones, Jr-1L, 215
- 48 Jeff Jobe, Jr-1L, 180
- QT-77 Fred Chandler, Jr-Sq, 215
- 76 Mike Sears, Frosh, 215
- OG-66 Floyd Keeney, Jr-Sq, 225
- 67 Tommy Lusk, Soph-FN, 235
- C-63 Larry Burnett, Sr-1L, 201
- 61 Jim Frasure, Soph-Sq, 230
- SG-65 Dennis Allen, Sr-2L, 235
- 68 Willie Thomas, Frosh, 240
- ST-79 Tom Furgerson, Sr-2L, 225
- 64 John Fitzpatrick, Soph-Sq, 225
- TE-44 Andre Tillman, Sr-2L, 230
- 45 Pat Felux, Soph-Sq, 205
- QB-12 Joe Barnes, Sr-2L, 200
- 16 Jimmy Carmichael, Sr-2L, 180
- FB-33 James Mosley, Sr-2L, 205
- 35 John Garner, Jr-1L, 195
- TB-32 Rufus Myers, Soph-FN, 200
- 34 Larry Isaac, Frosh, 185
- FL-42 Lawrence Williams, Jr-1L, 175
- 49 Ricky Bates, Soph-Sq, 195

SPECIALISTS

- Placements: 11 Don Grimes
- 13 David Mellott
- Punts: 10 David Kuykendall

TCU-Texas Tech depth charts