

**RESERVED PARKING**—Someone forgot to tell the cheerleaders who planned Friday night's midnight pep rally that the stadium lots are reserved for student parking, especially at that time of night. But at least two students did their best to

ignore the blazing torches and deafening yells. After all, when you pay good money for a parking sticker, you can afford to put up with a little noise.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## Five Nominees Seek Danforth Fellowships

Five candidates have been nominated for Danforth Fellowships,

announced Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

Nominated are Jerry Kirkpatrick, history major; Glenda Green, art major; Norman Lowrey, music major; John Robin, history major, and Joey Jeter, 1965 graduate in religion.

Kirkpatrick, McAllen senior, is a member of the Honors Cabinet, the Select Series Committee, the University Honors Council and Phi Eta Sigma. Also he sings with the A Capella Choir.

Miss Green is a painting major from Weatherford. She was in "Who's Who" last year, and is in the Honors Program. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Lowrey, Titusville, Fla., music composition major, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha. He is chairman of The Crucible (Wesley Foundation project). He has won the Dillon Anderson Creative Writing Award.

Robin, of Fort Worth, is on the Forums Committee and participates in the Honors Program.

Jeter is now in the Peace Corps and is stationed at Niger, Africa. Amarillo is his home town.

The five were nominated by a University committee composed of faculty members. The candidates' names will be sent to the Danforth National Committee for further consideration.

The Danforth Fellowship was established in 1951 to provide funds for senior and recent graduates who plan graduate work with a goal of college teaching.

The basis for selection will be evidence of intellectual power which is flexible over a wide range, personal characteristics which would contribute to college teaching, and evidence of a broad concern rather than a narrow perspective.

## War Reporter To Speak At Journalism Assembly

"A Reporter Reports on Reporting Viet Nam" will be the topic of WBAP-TV newscaster Bob Schieffer during the second Journalism Assembly at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium.

Schieffer, until recently a Star-Telegram reporter, spent four and a half months in the Viet Nam war zone last spring as a Star-Telegram correspondent.

A 1959 graduate of TCU, he began his news career with radio station KXOL in Fort Worth at the age of 19.

After graduation he served in the Air Force for three years. He is currently a reserve captain.

In 1962 Schieffer joined the Star-Telegram as a police reporter and later worked courthouse and political beats before moving over to WBAP last month.

He has won a number of professional awards for both broadcasting and newspaper reporting.

As a WBAP newsman he covers and writes much of the Fort Worth-Dallas area news and serves as newscaster on the station's 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts.

## Air Force Opens Campaign For Two-Year Applications

Students interested in becoming Air Force officers should talk with Maj. Kenneth Thompson, professor of aerospace studies.

The Air Force has opened the recruitment drive for its two-year program. Students who have two years of school left, either graduate or undergraduate, may apply.

After applying, the student must take, either Nov. 11 or Dec. 9, the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and a physical at Carswell AFB.

If the student passes both, his application is sent to the Air Force University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., for final approval and selection. The new cadet then attends, next summer, a summer camp at Altus AFB, Okla., or the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At this camp, cadets receive survival training, athletics, drill and leadership training. Two cadets were in last year's program.

## Forums Speakers Discuss Problems Of Urbanized Life

By JIM PALMER

"The slum problem can't be handled this generation. I'm shooting for 1990. I know the seventies are already shot. I'm worried about the eighties. They already may be shot."

The grim words were delivered to the student Forums Committee by a three-man professorial team in its second meeting on urbanization Thursday.

The speaker was Dr. Wilbur R. Thompson, economics professor from Wayne State University. Dr. Edward Higbee of the University of Rhode Island was the other chief speaker.

Dr. John Osmon of Brookings Institute, which sponsored appearances of the three, acted as moderator.

Dr. Thompson began his remarks by criticizing economists and historians as having been among the last to care about the American city.

He described the operation of the city as an "implicit price system."

### Ways To Improve

Dr. Thompson suggested ways to improve the American city by using this price system.

"We can lure school teachers into slum areas with money. Teachers that teach in the slum school areas are being penalized because of the working conditions.

"Consequently inferior teachers are operating where good teachers are needed the most acutely. The price system can be used to give all students an equal chance at a good teacher," said Dr. Thompson.

In related proposals, Dr. Thompson called for prices and public services to be used to lure the affluent near the central areas

of cities to be near the poor, in schools and public places, so that a majority of upper class will be influencing a minority of the lower class in what are now blighted areas.

Dr. Osmon criticized the administration's poverty program, saying its trouble was it is "too job-oriented and today's society is not."

"A person can be paid to improve himself if he is unemployed. Maybe we need a new idea about what work really is," he said.

### Welfare Programs

Dr. Thompson strongly defended welfare programs, relating them to college.

"By the time a student finishes college he will probably have taken more subsidies than anyone on welfare. The community must carry a student through four years of institutional processing, which always costs more than his tuition," he said.

Dr. Thompson concluded by saying that money for the improvement of the city is available.

"We complain about where the money for the city's improvement will come from, and then call ourselves the 'affluent society.' If a man wants universal college education, he had best not worry about every family having three cars," he said.

At this point the Wayne State professor was asked if there was any way society could have three cars per family and universal college education, luxuries and improvements, at the same time.

"Sure, by working harder. But we also want shorter hours," said Dr. Thompson.

Part three of the urbanization series is slated for 4 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Student Center.



**PATCHWORK**—"Military brat" Leon Mackechnie's collection of shoulder patches and ribbons tell the story of the American fighting men from World War II through Viet Nam. (Story, page 3.)

# Brite Series Studies 'Sociological Denials'

"Sociological Denials of American Protestantism" is the theme of the fourth annual Brite Series planned for Nov. 1-2 by Brite Divinity School.

Dr. Frederick A. Shippey, professor of sociology of religion at Drew University, is guest lecturer for the annual event.

The series is designed to increase the seminarians' understanding of the culture to which they must minister through a concentration upon the relation of theology to some aspect of modern culture.

Former head of the Department of Research and Surveys of the Methodist Church's division of national missions, Dr. Shippey spoke Tuesday at chapel.

At a noon luncheon in Weather-

ly Hall of Brite Divinity School, he opened the series with the discussion of "The Denial of the City."

The event was sponsored by the Homiletic Guild, a fellowship organization of Brite students and faculty.

Dr. Shippey will be honored Tuesday night at a dean's dinner in the cloisters of Brite Divinity School. At the 7:30 session following in Weatherly Hall, he will speak on the "Denial of Institution."

"The Denial of Social Class" will be the topic for his address at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Weatherly Hall.

Dr. Shippey, who has been on the faculty at Drew University since 1950, is the author of several books including his latest, "Protestantism in Suburban Life."

## One Less On List Of Deans

Anyone checking the office directory in Sadler Hall might think there is an abundance of deans, but at least one dean's desk has remained unoccupied since school started.

The campus has been without a dean of men since early summer when the resignation of Jewell Wallace became effective.

"We are still looking," said Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, "and we will continue to look."

"At the present, however, we do not have any one person in mind for the position," he continued.

Dr. Wible said he hopes to have filled the opening by the spring semester.

# KTCU-FM Begins New Music Series

KTCU-FM has announced two new series.

The series are offered through cooperation with the educational station WUHY in Philadelphia.

"Collector's Corner," a presentation of out-of-print recordings of famous classical works, is scheduled for 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Commentary for the program will be provided by Wayne Conner, music specialist of Philadelphia.

Conner will also commentate

"Singers' World" at 7:30-8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. This program will include operatic music of historical interest by renowned singers.

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# Fellowships Available For Faculty

Two new fellowship programs now are available for professors interested in advanced graduate study.

Sponsored by the Society for Religion in Higher Education, the grants are offered for research and study in 1967-68.

Maximum stipend for post-doctoral fellowships for cross-disciplinary study is \$8500. Applicants must have a Ph.D. or its equivalent plus at least three years of teaching experience.

Professors in undergraduate religion may be awarded up to \$10,000 for study in Asian religions.

Further information is available in the office of the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

## Phi Chi Theta Names Pledges, Chapter Officers

Phi Chi Theta, national businesswomen's fraternity, has announced its fall pledge class.

Pledges are Vivian Admire, Linda Coper, Gail DeVore, Vicki Barbee, Linda Blakely, Margo Cobb, Barbara Donelson, Elizabeth Gill, Elizabeth Gravel, Owana Harrell, Mary King, Terry McCrocklin, Patty Maroney, Gail Scoot and Marlene Stoops.

Officers of the Beta Zeta chapter are Mary Beth Bates, president; Pat Hardin, vice president — programs Pamela Easley Sheer, vice president — pledge trainer; Virginia Vandaveer, secretary; Dagma Rudisalle, treasurer; Jane Haley, treasurer, and Sharon Leifeste, reporter. Miss Marjorie Keaton is faculty sponsor.

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# Vivid Patches Tell Action Stories

By SHERMAN STEARNS

A mural of courage, danger and devotion hangs in the Army ROTC office.

Bright gold, red and blue patches tell the story of the American fighting man through World War II, Korea, the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam. One hundred and two of these specks of color tell the efforts of South Vietnamese Army units.

Some of the patches are tarnished, like the 82d Airborne patch that survived five combat jumps and World War II Army Air Corps wings that experienced the B-17 crash landing made famous in the movie "12 O'clock High."

These shoulder patches and ribbons are owned and collected by a University freshman, Leon MacKechnie.

MacKechnie, who describes himself as a military brat, has collected the more than 500 patches and ribbons as a hobby since he was six. Each patch to him has a history.

MacKechnie brought the patches to school at the suggestion of Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science, and an old family friend.

### Vietnamese Symbols

His father, now a lieutenant colonel in Germany, aided him in collecting the Vietnamese patches. Lt. Col. MacKechnie was stationed at the South Vietnamese

Armor School at Thu Duc as an advisor to the six armored battalions at the school.

The father, at his son's pleading, managed to gather all South Viet Nam Army patches except three. Included are ranger, infantry, armored, marine, junk patrol, school and supply units.

These patches are only some of the mementos of the war in Viet Nam. MacKechnie also has a set of aviator's wings sent to him at the final request of an Army pilot last year. The pilot, in his request, asked that the wings fly again.

Viet Nam has resulted in several new patches being authorized for new independent brigades and for the United States Army Viet Nam. He now has letters out to these units and commands asking for patches.

The collection has all the patches of present active duty units except for these new brigades.

In all, only 42 more patches are needed for completion of the mural. When completed, it will have the patches of all Army units and commands since 1940.

### Patches Tell History

MacKechnie is greatly interested in military history, especially the history told by his patches.

The 82d Airborne patch has two "A's" on it. These show that it's the All American (Rainbow) Division of World War fame, which

made five combat jumps in World War II.

Texas' own 36th Infantry's patch is an arrowhead with a "T" imposed on it. The tough 'ombres, the Texas-Oklahoma 90th Infantry, use a "T" with a superimposed "O" as their patch.

The patches of two of the units in Viet Nam continue this history. The 25th Infantry from Hawaii uses a taro leaf with a streak of lightning imposed — Tropic Lightning Division. The 173d Airborne has a white eagle's wing holding a red sword.

The list can be extended to include every unit and its distinctive patch.

### Continuous Effort

Continuous effort is required to keep the collection up-to-date and to hunt for the patches of units as they are disbanded or change names. MacKechnie says it can become a bother unless you are

organized and know what to look for.

His zeal for collecting has overcome his fear of generals. The Medal of Honor in his collection came through the kindness of a four-star general he accidentally met in the Pentagon. Several other patches were given to his father by another general.

Recently he has started col-

lecting unit crests. These crests symbolize the achievements of wearers' school, battalion, regiment or special unit. His total of crests is 89 after a trade for 22 with a Fort Knox, Ky., collector.

After coming to TCU, a new field of collecting opened to him. He is now considering collecting the shoulder patches of college ROTC units.



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## Former Mayor To Direct Research Fund Campaign

Former Fort Worth mayor Bayard H. Friedman has been named to head a fund-raising campaign for the University Research Foundation.

The campaign will seek to raise \$403,000. Most of the money is earmarked for 24 research projects in six departments.

Friedman's campaign cabinet will be made up of co-chairman Paul Mason, president of the First National Bank; Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Marion Hicks, general counsel for General Dynamics-Fort Worth.

The Research Foundation is a three-year-old organization of industrial, business and university leaders which support the highest level of graduate studies at TCU.

The announcement of Friedman's appointment was made by Beeman Fisher, chairman of the board of Texas Electric Service Co. and chairman of the TCU Research Foundation board of directors.

## GERMAN

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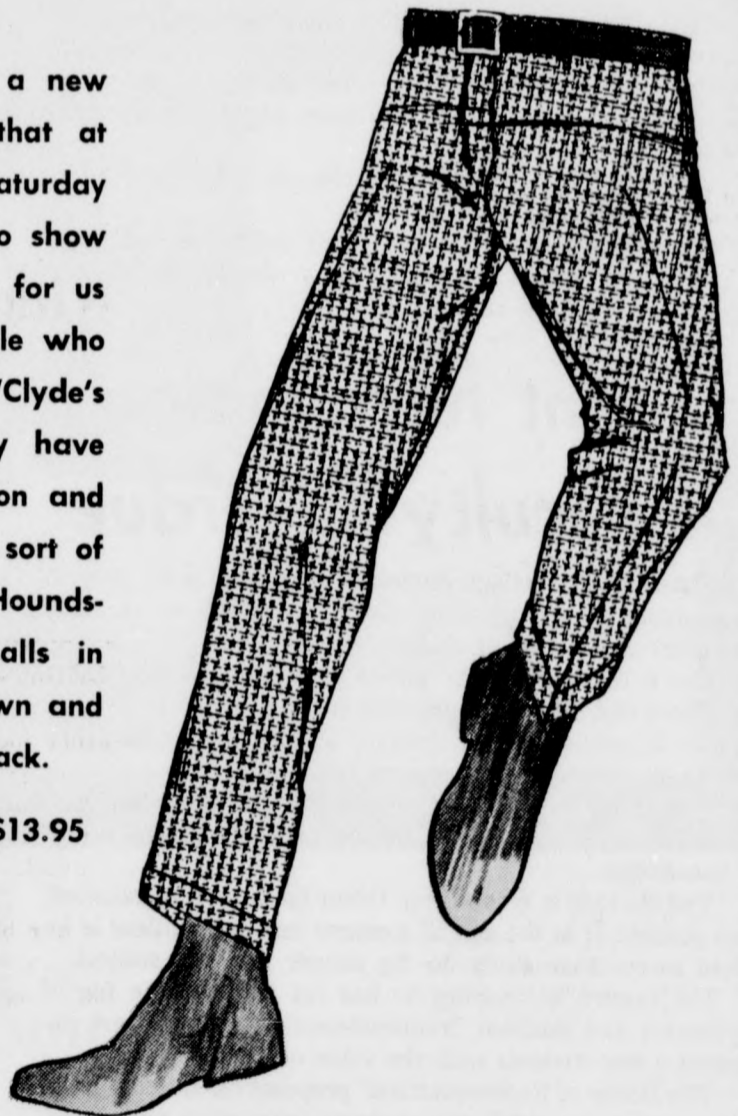
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# Alumni Overlooked In Talent Selection

Attendance at the upcoming Homecoming featured entertainment will bear watching.

The Righteous Brothers are among the best of the current popular singers, and student attendance probably will be good.

However, their appeal to alumni is less certain. It is hoped that alumni attendance at the show will be better than ticket sales thus far indicate.

The Righteous Brothers and Nino Tempo and April Stevens duo are the only featured entertainment offered alumni except the Baylor-TCU football game.

We feel, while emphasizing our opinion that the Righteous Brothers are thoroughly talented entertainers, a better choice could have been made for the Homecoming show.

The Bob Hope-Henry Mancini show two years ago was without doubt one of great appeal to alumni. The capacity crowd which attended reflected this.

Homecoming is, after all, aimed at the alumni, not the current student body.

Yet last year and this year, the featured talent has been calculated to attract the students rather than the visitors.

An unlimited number of entertainers are available who, while possibly not in the top 40 set, are well-known attractions.

In fact, the Howdy Week show and the Homecoming show might well have been reversed. Godfrey Cambridge would be more familiar to alumni than he was to the students.

As students, we have taken a remarkable self-centered position in planning—for the visiting alumni, many of whom have traveled hundreds of miles for Homecoming—entertainers who are better known and more popular in our own set.

This is not to imply stern criticism of last year's Entertainment Committee.

However, we hope that this year's committee will bear in mind that the Homecoming show should reflect the tastes of the visiting alumni.

# Student Recognition Of Faculty Overdue

Almost every college student has had, at least once in his academic career, a teacher whose course was an exclamation point in a series of routine classes.

This is the teacher who knows his subject so thoroughly and whose dedication to imparting his knowledge to his students is so overriding that students attend, not because they have to, but because they become totally involved.

This is the teacher who makes the student think, who makes him delve into a subject and who opens new vistas of knowledge.

Yet his task is frustrating. Often he must feel satisfied, even pleased, if at the end of a course just one student is inspired to continue study, to dig deeper into the subject.

His reward is knowing he has cut through the fog of daydreams and minimal "required-course" interest and impressed a few students with the value of knowledge.

The House of Representatives' proposal for making available a means by which the students themselves can recognize these excellent teachers is long overdue.

Not only do these teachers more than deserve this recognition but most graduating students will welcome the opportunity to thank them for the work they've done.

Graduating students, however, must realize their responsibilities in making their selections.

The teacher who was the friendliest, who told the most jokes in class or who taught an easy A course is not necessarily the teacher most deserving of the recognition.

The 15 teachers and the one overall winner chosen will represent an academic ideal.

The seniors who vote cannot consider this a popularity contest.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Pan Mail

# Editorials Blasted

Editor:

There seems to be an overwhelming wave of lawlessness sweeping our land that is nullifying so much of the good our forefathers accomplished for our country. Freedom is our birthright, but freedom does not mean license.

The students at Berkeley, however low and uncouth their action, were self righteous and "imposed upon" in loudly proclaiming their so-called "rights." Such as this and the Watts philosophy are threatening this country with anarchy.

A professional newspaper is an independent journalistic enterprise and is subject to libel charges. There is no evidence of stifling of the press in this country.

A school publication is sponsored by the school where it is published. Members of the staff are all students. It is no more permissible for them to take it upon themselves to print matter detrimental to the school and in con-

flict with the administration's policy than it is for a student to rise in the classroom and tell his instructor he is the scum of the earth. You have been most presumptuous and arrogant in your editorials concerning the president and administration at A&M University. There are many more than you think who disagree with your editorials. I only wish they would take time to write and express their opinions.

Mrs. Hartley Howard Devine, Texas

(Editor's note: Fortunately the American Association of University Professors and our own administration, among many others, disagree.)

As to the "evidence" of press stifling, the professional press, nationwide, is concerned — and rightly—over the inclination of junior-level judges to tell reporters what they can, and can't report.

Press freedom is a precious right of all the people—not only the editors.)

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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## Oh, Kay!

# Wardrobe Wings on Westward

By KAY CROSBY

Weekends are supposed to be fun times—times just to relax and enjoy yourself.

We had a fun weekend planned recently.

But when things start going wrong, they just don't seem to stop.

We planned to fly to Lubbock for the Texas Tech homecoming. We were packed and all set to go. We even cut our Friday classes to spend the night at home in Dallas.

After all, with the prospects of a whole glorious weekend ahead, who wants to go to Friday classes. Besides a few cuts never hurt anybody—much.

The first big problem came at the Love Field departure gate when the airlines coolly announced that they accidentally sold more tickets than they had seats on the plane.

### Cheery Announcement

Now an announcement like this would normally tend to upset the passengers, particularly those who don't get on the plane.

Friday was no exception. It was an unpleasant little scene all around.

One other thing—even though we didn't make it on the plane, our clothes did. Supposedly they were on their way to Lubbock. That should have been some consolation. It really wasn't.

We got a ride out to Lubbock. But first we had to call our date who expected us on the 2:30 flight. "Honey, we'll be a little late."

So we drove out to Lubbock and went to the airport to get our clothes.

### Luggage That Flies

One small suitcase full of the absolute necessities for the weekend and a hanging garment bag full of the clothes we planned to wear both boarded the plane in Dallas.

Only the small suitcase got off the plane in Lubbock. The airport official said he thought the bag with all of our clothes might have flown on to Denver.

He wasn't really sure. It might turn up in a day or two.

Another minor problem was getting back from Lubbock once we got out there. The only flight we could get a ticket for was the 7 a.m. Sunday flight to Dallas.

### No More Flying

After our earlier experiences with the plane we weren't really sure that we wanted to fly after all. No telling how many seats they sold for that flight.

We finally decided to take the bus back to Fort Worth. A seven-hour bus trip isn't the most exciting thing in the world, but then we did have a 450-page book to read for a report Monday morning.

After a seven-hour bus trip reading a 450-page book we were only slightly cross-eyed when we rolled into Cowtown.

All in all, the weekend was slightly confused, but it could have been worse. Our clothes did arrive in Lubbock a few hours before we left.

We did make it back to school Sunday night, and we suppose that's something.

In fact, it was probably the last mistake of the weekend.

# Runner-up Enters As Joke

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

"I entered as a joke!"

This was the reply of Anne Guerrant, who was first runner-up in the National Campers and Hikers Association contest Aug. 11-15.

Miss Guerrant said her father sells camping equipment and that she was entered into the contest for girls 15-19 years of age on her father's request.

The contest took place in Kansas and is ranked second nationally only to the Miss Teenage America Contest.

Before going to Kansas she was selected as the Texas representative at the state convention at Lake Whitney last June.

Miss Guerrant said the only things she would have changed about the contest were the prizes and weather.

Since most of the entries were high school students, prizes were given instead of scholarships, which she remarked she would rather have had.

She complained about the 110 degree weather which she said would have been unbearable without the 30-mile-per-hour wind. "It was hard to look nice in such conditions," she said.

The girls were judged on poise, personality and beauty. Included in the events of the contest were dances, presentations at a campfire and a parade. Miss Guerrant, said one night they met all the judges and one was Miss Kansas.

Miss Guerrant won a trophy for being first runner-up, along with formal gowns, make-up, clothes, jewelry, luggage and personalized stationery.

Her major is English and minor is speech. Sewing, reading and working as a long distance telephone operator keep her busy when she is not studying. She is a Delta Gamma and a Fort Worth sophomore.



ANNE GUERRANT RIGHT AT HOME IN CAMPING TRAILER  
Coed runner-up in National Campers and Hikers contest

## Prof Explains Language Program

TCU's foreign language program and the University's translation service were explained to the Fort Worth Export-Import Club at the Worth Hotel last Wednesday by Dr. John Hammond, chairman of foreign languages.

Dr. Hammond discussed the department's translating for various groups, including its most recent assignment, consultation on the translation of rules for the Van Cliburn competition that was mailed to several foreign countries.

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## Nominations Reach 153 For Volume

Names of 153 students are being considered for nomination to the 1966-67 volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Names of nominees, submitted by faculty members and student groups, will go to the deans of various schools and colleges for final selection.

Selection committees will be organized in each of the seven schools at the University.

According to Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, only 17 students suggested to receive the honor were ineligible. Two were sophomores and the others did not have the necessary 3.0 grade average.

Final selection will be completed by Nov. 12, and the names of those chosen will be sent to a national committee to be included in the publication. The local quota is 35.

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when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

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**FOLKLORICO FANDANGLE**—The Ballet Folklórico of Mexico delighted Parents' Weekend audiences with vivid, exotic interpretations of life in Mexico, from traditional to modern folk dances. Elaborate costumes and marimba music added to the flavor of the performances.  
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

## Three Clubs To Co-Sponsor Nurses' Hospital Hootenany

Harris College of Nursing Club will co-sponsor a hootenanny Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. The hootenanny will be in cooperation with St. Joseph School of Nursing and John Peter Smith School of Nursing. In honor of the National Student Nurses' Week, Nov. 6-12, the event will be in the St. Joseph School of Nursing Auditorium. An admission charge of 25 cents will be collected at the door for a nursing recruitment committee

which will be composed of students from the three schools. **Dallas Chemist To Talk On Food, Drug Poisons** "Poisons" will be the topic of a program by Norman E. Foster, chief chemist of the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas, scheduled for Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall, room 112.

## International Flavor Due In Programs

The program committee of the International Friendship Club is busy preparing and planning activities for this year's agenda. Members of the committee include Raul Espinosa, chairman, Cuba; Bryan Black of Canada, Clifford Mak, of Hong Kong; Niranfan Sharma of Nepal; Miguel Angel Vivar of Peru and Mary Walsh and Roger Frazier, both of the United States.

For the club's Nov. 3 meeting a Latin American program is planned. Student representatives will give insights into their own particular countries. Typical Latin dances will be presented and snacks will be served. As part of an endeavor to keep close contact with other school organizations promoting foreign relations, the club will co-sponsor with the Forums Committee a dinner honoring Franz J. T. Lee. He will be on campus Nov. 10, to speak on South Africa at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

## Republicans To Sponsor Mock Senatorial Election

Voting in the mock senatorial election between Atty Gen. Waggoner Carr and Sen. John Tower will be today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Center. The mock election is sponsored by the Young Republicans and is designed to determine the general feelings toward Tower and Carr. Mary Kay Davis, president of the Young Republicans, said, "This is a non-partisan election and we are not out to prove that one candidate is better than the other. We just want to find how public opinion is going."

David Stevens, vice president of the organization, said they hope to have at least 800 voters participate in the election, but are prepared to handle more by having two or three attendants at the polling station at all times. The organization will also have available at the station absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 election. These will be given to students who will not be in their voting districts at the time of the election. The student can then send the ballot to his district to be tallied there.

## Christian Science Film Set

"Assignment: Mankind," a film on the history of the Christian Science Monitor, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium. Sponsored by the campus organization of Christian Science students, the special showing is open to the public. According to the Monitor's founder, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, its purpose is "to injure no man and bless all mankind." The Christian Science Monitor is a top-rated international daily newspaper, published in Boston.

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# Red Tape Precedes Schoolrooms

By DOUG FOWLER

About 200 students are running frantically about the School of Education as the deadline for application for student teaching approaches.

Before the Nov. 1 deadline, they must get smallpox vaccinations, tuberculosis tests and fill out several forms. Along with all this, they must send six photos to the appropriate director of student teaching.

What is in store for the ones who beat the deadline will vary for each person, but certain things remain common.

Student teachers work with cooperating teachers and, supposedly, get a taste of what teaching is all about.

They will attend faculty meetings, go to the ball games and participate in general school activities. The student teachers must be available to students after classes to give individual help.

Student teachers help their cooperating teacher in planning course outlines and approaches to find the best methods for particular situations.

This gives them a chance to test their own ideas and talents by seeing them in actual practice.

### Specifics of Job

Specifics of the student teaching is left for the cooperating teachers to decide.

In many cases, the cooperating teacher tends to place too many responsibilities on the student teacher; sometimes the student teacher is merely ignored and left with nothing to do.

Ray Meadows, who is doing his student teaching this semester, teaches classes in physical education and coaches the "B" team in basketball.

Soon he will work with the school baseball team as they get in shape for the spring. Sometimes he shows films to the teams and physical education classes.

Another case shows the opposite extreme. This case involved a student whose cooperating teacher was not ready for assistance. So the student was placed in a workroom to grade all the papers for the class.

This unpleasant situation existed for about three weeks, until the student complained to his director.

Director of secondary education, Charles Beseda, explained the student teaching program this way.

### First Observation

The first two or three weeks finds the student teacher observing in the classroom to learn the general plan and approach to the teaching situation.

After observing the student teacher will teach for a few days to a few weeks, as the cooperating teacher wishes.

In most cases the student teacher will find his work both physically and mentally demanding.

He may have several consecutive classes without a rest period. He will definitely have many papers to grade and individual instructing to do.

There will be disappointments in the work. Sometimes classes do badly on tests, and so the student teacher questions his teaching techniques as to their effectiveness.

### Teaching Rewards

Often, too, student teachers will be faced with motivation prob-

lems or problems involving student delinquency.

But, as Meadows pointed out, teaching has its rewards. He said he has gained the respect of his students and has become a close personal friend of many of them. He says the boys like to visit him and his wife at their home.

Meadows also pointed out that the student teacher soon learns whether the teaching profession holds any interest for him.

Beseda explained another danger in student teaching. He said

that students, being in college or just having finished their other academic requirements, tend to be overconfident.

They feel that they know as much or more than their cooperating teacher. This may bring conflict with the cooperating teacher as well as embarrassment to the student teacher.

Even with all the difficult demands on the student teacher there is little complaint, Beseda said.

Student teachers still find time to get involved emotionally with their students. He was quick to note that, to his knowledge, no student teacher has ever given up and quit.

## Library Receives Varied Donation

By WALTER BASSANO

Gifts to Mary Coats Burnett Library compose an important part of its growing collection.

The reported 1200 to 1500 items donated annually to the library vary in value and quantity and compose approximately 15 per cent of its volumes.

Among the latest gifts is a collector's edition of the original water-color paintings by John James Audubon for his book "The Birds of America."

The collection, donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Prickett, TCU alumni, contains 431 prints from the famous original paintings by Audubon of various birds in the U.S.

The collection, kept in a special storage and display case, is

one of only 750 sets produced. The TCU library holds number 296.

Accompanying the collection is a book by Marshall Davidson, senior editor of Horizon Magazine. It explains the origin of the paintings, what caused Audubon to produce them and other background information behind their creation.

In the past, valuable collections have been added to the TCU library through the interest shown by friends.

Due to contributions from Mrs. Mary Coats Burnett, the University was able to build the first Mary Coats Burnett Library and, with the help of the Amon G. Carter Foundation, was able to purchase the outstanding William Luther Lewis Collection of English and American Literature.

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### Dean Elected

Dean Frank Hughes of the School of Fine Arts was recently elected chairman of the National Council of Fine Arts Deans at its third meeting in San Francisco. About 40 fine arts deans from around the country attended.

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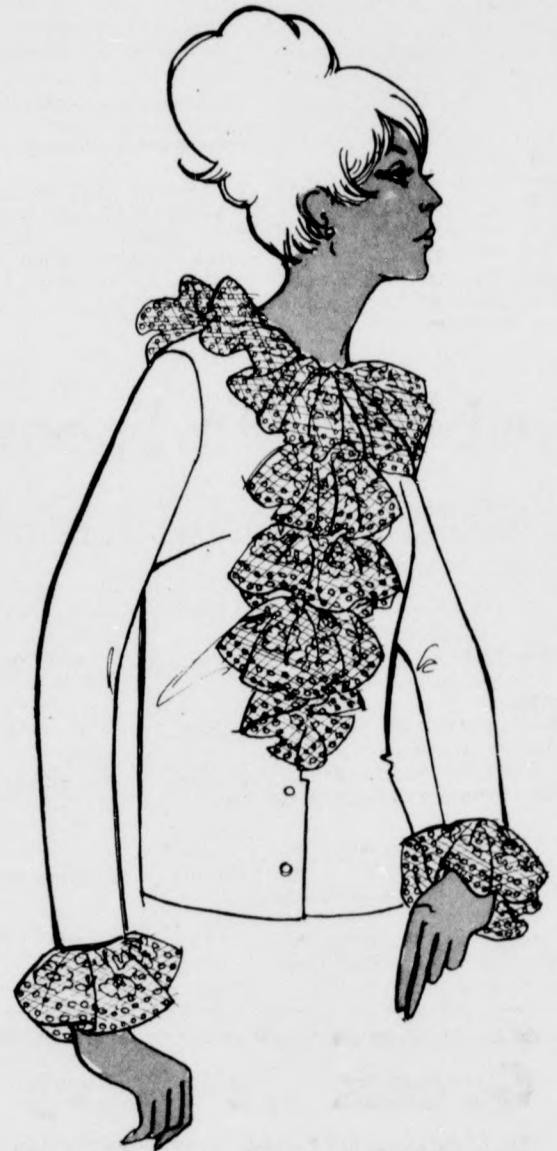
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## Bruce Does It Again

# Defense Buries Baylor

By JOHN JADROSICH

It was an afternoon of Purple glory highlighted by an outstanding Frog defense and sputtering offense that was saved from mediocrity by Golden Boy Bruce Alford's two field goals.

The upset 6-0 TCU victory had the dual nature for the Baylor Bruins of being both their biggest surprise of the season and also a fatal mistake since it effectively eliminates them from a crack at top conference honors.

Alford, who was responsible for the other Frog victory of the season (Texas Tech, 6-3) is also given credit for the last three victories in the Baylor series. In 1964 he booted a 25-yarder to give TCU a 17-14 win and last year at Waco lifted a 39-yarder between the uprights to give the contest score a rosy 10-7 appearance.

### No. 6 for Purples

This victory was the sixth consecutive win over Baylor on the home field.

Alford did all his scoring in the first half with a 32-yarder in the first period and a 48-yarder in the second. The second boot of the day, which wasn't really necessary due to the excellent defense of the Frogs and the wet-blanket offense of the Bears, was the longest of Alford's career.

One of the prime factors leading to the TCU win was the ability of the Frog defenders to make Baylor regret their numerous mistakes. The Frog offense, which has definitely had finer hours even in defeat, was composed of wild passes, lost yardage and crippling penalties.

### Frogs Lose Statistics

Even though victorious, the Frogs were outgained 245-156, completed only three of 15 pass attempts and accounted for only nine first downs. Baylor was unable to muster a sustained drive until late in the game but was still unable to hit paydirt.

Bad field position was some-

thing that the Bears had to suffer from all afternoon, beginning drives from their own one, eight, six, 16, 20, 20, 20 and so forth.

The Frogs, on the other hand, usually got the ball at midfield or somewhere on Baylor's half of the gridiron.

Kicking specialist Donnie Gibbs was mainly responsible for Baylor's field position headaches. Gibbs punted seven times during the afternoon with an average of 48.7 per kick. His longest boot for the afternoon set the Bears deep in their own territory after traveling 75 yards.

The top ground gainer for the Frogs was quarterback P. D. Shabay. Shabay, who was severely rushed by the Baylor forward wall all afternoon and unloaded more times than he or anyone else wants to remember racked up 63 yards on 16 carries for an average of 4.0 per carry.

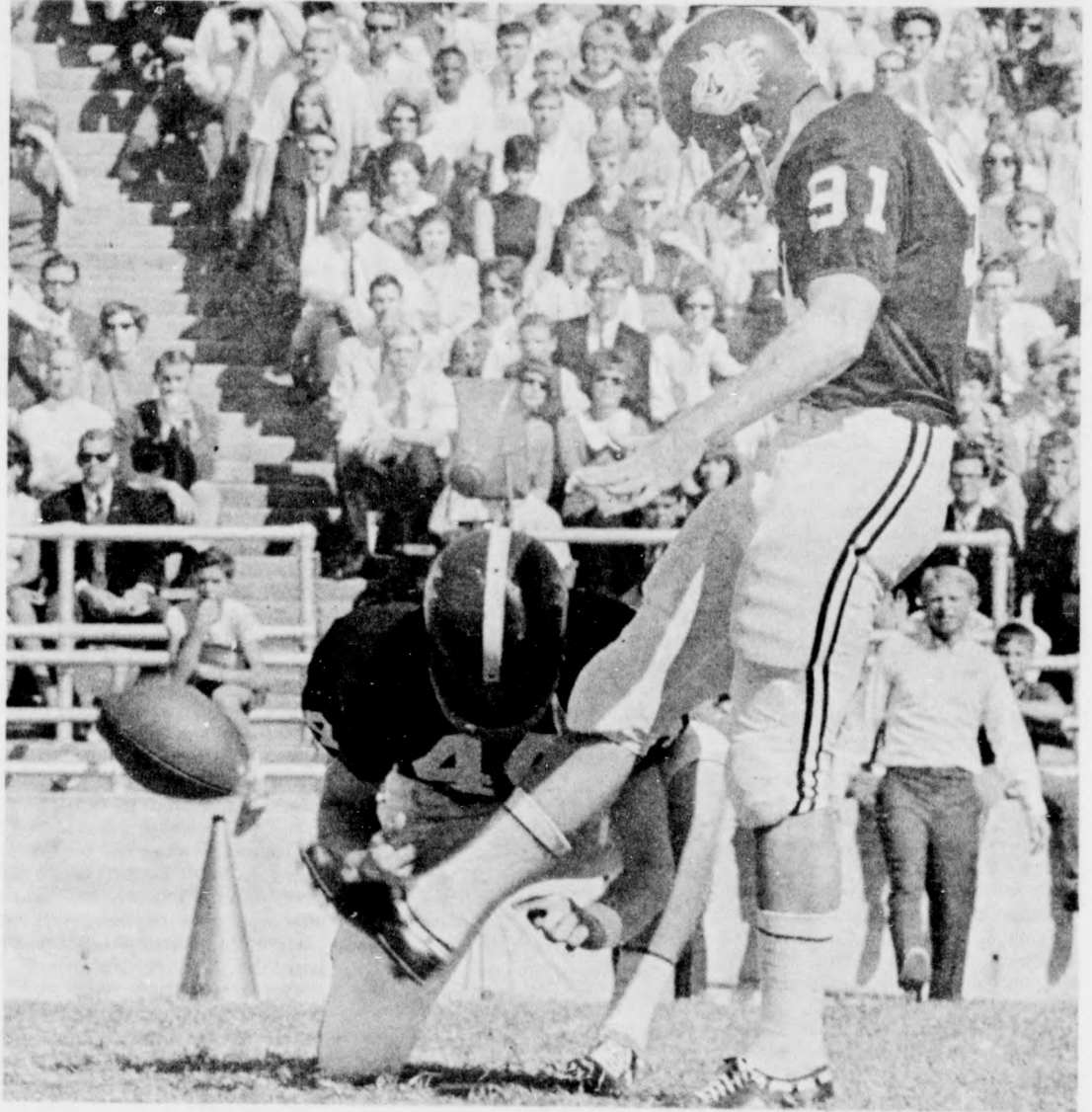
### Gresham Stars

The undisputed star of TCU's almost perfect defensive play was linebacker E. A. Gresham. Gresham who played the best game of his career personally purloined two Southall passes and almost a third.

After intercepting his second pass for the afternoon, Gresham looked for someone to lateral to. "I knew I wasn't fast enough to get away," said Gresham. The three of them (John Richards, Cubby Hudler and Paul Smith) were yelling at me. So I just threw it into the middle of them. Luckily the fastest one (Hudler) got it."

Coach Abe Martin described his feelings about the victory as "Great, G-R-E-A-T!" "I have a deep respect for those Frogs," he added. "They lose and they just keep on fighting, they are the greatest."

Martin didn't feel that his team had played their best game of the season. "I think that the kids have played better ball and lost. We need to beef up that offense so we're able to score a little better."



PLACE-KICKER BRUCE ALFORD BURIES BAYLOR—AGAIN  
For third year in row, Alford's field goals dump the Bears

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

## Alpha Delta Pi's Unscarred In Girls' Volleyball Wars

Alpha Delta Pi proves invulnerable in the Greek league of girl's volleyball intramurals.

Thursday they defeated Alpha Gamma Delta to remain the only unbeaten team.

In other sorority matches, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Delta Gamma, Chi Omega fell to Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta whipped Pi Beta Phi.

Greek standings are Alpha Delta Pi 7-0; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta 5-2; Delta Delta Delta 4-4; Chi Omega 3-4; Pi Beta Phi 2-6; and Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta 0-7.

BSU remains undefeated in the independent volleyball league. Thursday BSU put down Colby, WSA defeated Sherley, and Waits defeated Foster.

Standings for the independent league are BSU 4-0; Waits 3-1; WSA and Colby tied at 2-2; Sherley 1-3 and Foster 0-4.

Tennis results include O'Brien and Smith, Alpha Gamma Delta, over Gammage and Bailey, Chi Omega; Phillips and Zucht, Pi Beta Phi, over Michie and Krueger, Chi Omega; and Phillips and Zucht over O'Brien and Smith.

Chi Omega flipped a coin to decide which team would place third and fourth respectively. Michie and Krueger are in third and Gammage and Bailey fourth. The

Phillips and Zucht duo is first, representing Pi Beta Phi and O'Brien and Smith of Alpha Gamma Delta are second.

In badminton Shorkey-Boudoux, Kappa Alpha Theta, defeated Wright-Lockwood, Delta Gamma; Peck-Bolton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, slashed Evans-Thompson, Alpha Delta Pi; Hathcock-Culwell, Delta Delta Delta, beat Blachley-Fitzhugh, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Walker-Tanner, Chi Omega, de-

feated Fleetwood-Rucker, Alpha Delta Pi.

Other results were Havran-Goodpasture, Alpha Gamma Delta, slapped Leech-Bunnell, Delta Delta Delta; Whitman-Henche, Kappa Delta defeated Palmer-Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha; Baine-Crutcher, Kappa Delta whipped Montgomery-Lasley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Akin-Funck, Delta Gamma beat McDonald-King, Pi Beta Phi.

## Brite Arrests Outlaws; Phi Deltas Keep Rolling

By CHAN STEWART

Intramural activity gave way to several surprises this week as it neared the midway point of the season.

The previously undefeated Outlaws fell to a tough Brite team as the Outlaws were forced to settle for a tie for the independent championship (if they can remain unscathed for the rest of the season.)

In a game that was really no surprise to anyone, Clark Hall fell to DSF.

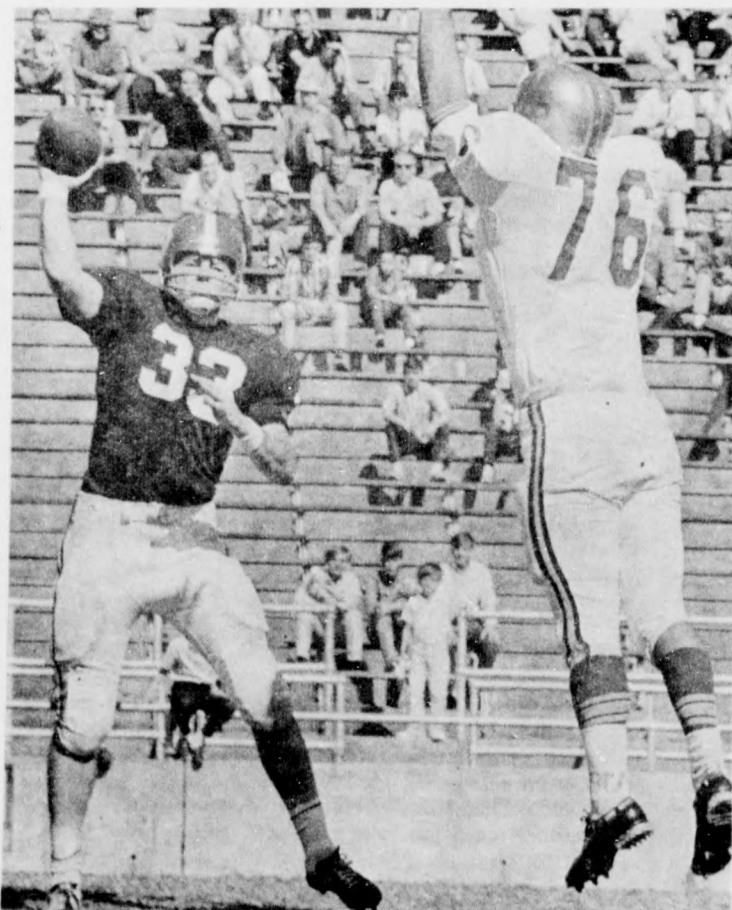
And, in an earlier game the Baptist Student Union rolled past the rugged Army team to end

ole Army's short winning streak.

The fraternities were rather unsurprising as Phi Delta Theta continued its winning ways by walking over the Kappa Sigs, who seem to find things hard to get started.

Phi Kappa Sigma got back in the winning column as they pulled out a squeaker in defeating Lambda Chi Alpha and stretching their record to 2-2.

The Sig Eps pulled an upset when they jumped on Sigma Alpha Epsilon to break their jinx. The standings now show that Sigma Chi is in first place followed by Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma.



P. D. SHABAY PASSES UNDER PRESSURE  
Baylor's Jerry Haney provides rush