

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 62, No. 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

8 PAGES



Carol Wolfe, Kirkwood, Mo. junior, will find this hazard growing larger every day. Pictured at the site of the new dorm complex on the Worth Hills Golf Course, Carol will have to switch her game to swimming or dirt-clod throwing. (Photo by Dave Stevens)

Celebrated Conservative To Address Young G.O.P.'s

By DAVID STEVENSON

Capt. Kenneth Ryker, USAF (Ret.) will speak at the first Young Republican meeting, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 215 of the Student Center.

The 40-year-old author, lecturer, and father of two will speak on "The Left Wing Smear." In the lecture he will discuss the "... campaign forged by liberals aimed at labeling everything conservative as extremist," accord-



CAPT. KENNETH RYKER

ing to Jay Hackleman, Fort Worth senior and president of the campus political group.

Capt. Ryker served with the Navy during World War II. In 1947 he joined the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the army. After being trained as a special agent, he instructed in the C.I.C. School for a year.

Transferred to the Air Force in 1949, he held security positions there and in civic organizations. He has been a member of the national Counter-Subversive Activities Committee of the American Legion.

Recently retired on April 30, 1963, Captain Ryker has authored such booklets as "A Handbook for Freedom Fighters," and "How Does Your Congressman Vote — Liberal or Conservative?" He also has written a 20-part newspaper series, "The A, B, C's of Communism."

"At the close of the Activities Carnival we had signed up about 200 people for the Young Republicans. This was the end of our fall membership campaign," Hackleman stated.

"We're expecting a good turnout for Capt. Ryker Wednesday. In this year's program we plan to stress the educational aspects of conservatism instead of political action. Programs will be built around the 'Goldwater brand of conservatism,'" he stressed.

When quizzed as to what the Young Republicans would be doing with the regular Fort Worth Republican party, Hackleman said, "We hope to assist them as much as possible at the precinct

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Wassenich Titles Convocation Address 'The Seeking Generation'

Fall Convocation this year will be Thursday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Services will begin with a faculty procession in full academic regalia, led by Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor. All participating faculty members are asked to make

plans for the cavalcade now.

After the procession, Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will deliver the Invocation.

Following Dean Moore, a violin solo will be performed by Kenneth Schanewerk, assistant

professor of music, accompanied by Carolyn Ranlin at the piano.

Dr. Paul Wassenich, associate professor of religion and director of the Honors Program, will give an address entitled, "The Seeking Generation." Inspired by William Hordern's article of the same title, Wassenich will show the good side of American College students.

In anticipation of the tone of his comments, Wassenich said he will stress the plus, rather than minus, factors he sees in this college generation.

"The quality I see in this college generation provides a great deal of hope, I think. Students are not always 'beat' or 'angry young men' types," Wassenich said.

He continued, "Even though students are constantly seeking, they need a commitment upon which they can act."

Later, Dr. Frank Hughes, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, will present the \$200 Borden Award to last year's outstanding freshman, Miss Kay Marie Ledbetter, Corpus Christi.

Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite College of the Bible, will direct the Benediction.

Connally Urges Support Of TCU Research Program

BY SHIRLEY CRESWELL

Gov. John Connally cited new horizons for higher education Wednesday night, with TCU officials expressing approval.

At a dinner in the Hotel Texas pegged to the University's new research program, Connally told 150 civic and business leaders and friends of TCU, "Our task is to create here a climate which will attract the research we are missing today."

In emphasizing the state's educational challenge, Connally quoted a recent article by Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, Rice University president, which said Texas must not only attract its own students to graduate work here but also top brains among out-of-state students.

"Only if our schools attract outstanding scholars can we hope to attract outstanding students," Connally said.

"We cannot be satisfied with an educational system which is only average, or half-right, or partly good," he added.

He pledged to help the TCU research program in any way he can.

Dr. W. O. Milligan, head of the University Research Foundation and vice chancellor for research, outlined the University's plan for acquisition of new knowledge.

He pointed out four essential requirements for an effective research program:

1. The existence of suitable physical facilities, buildings and equipment.
2. Adjustment of the teaching

load to allow sufficient time for research.

3. Proper environment and atmosphere for research work, with administrative officials offering encouragement rather than mere tolerance.

4. A salary scale for research professors that is competitive with other learned professions.

Dr. Milligan remarked, "It is rare at present for colleges and universities to offer any substantial research support on their campuses."

He advocated long term financing as the way to underwrite research programs and obtain top scientists for them.

Private research institutions should avoid high specialization and stick to research which fosters such classic disciplines as mathematics, chemistry and physics, he added.

Dr. Milligan expressed for the future the hope that the staff members will be working on problems of their own free selection rather than becoming engaged in so-called "contract" type of research which is usually no more than development.

Dr. O. James Sowell, assistant to the chancellor for development, reported the new laboratory complex would cost \$4,500,000.

Texas Electric Service Company has donated the first \$50,000 in cash and another \$50,000 in equipment from Rice University to TCU.

Film Highlights Tuesday's Events in Art Exhibition

Beginning Tuesday Brite Divinity School will sponsor "An Exhibit of Christian Art and Art Relating to Religion" in Weatherly Hall.

The exhibit of some 30 pieces of art on loan from the Fort Worth Art Museum and private collections will last through Oct. 11. Many original paintings, sketches and prints will be on display.

Other special events concerning "Christian Faith and the Arts" will include speakers, luncheons and plays.

Dr. Roger Ortmayer will start the series at a noon luncheon, Tuesday, speaking on "Christian Faith and the Arts."

A movie, "ViriDiana," will be

screened Tuesday evening in the Student Center.

A luncheon Oct. 8 will hear, "The Christian Faith and Its Musical Expression," by Emmet Smith, assistant professor of organ and church music, TCU.

That evening a program of instrumental and choral music will be presented by the music faculty and students at 8:00 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Ralph Stone will speak Oct. 15, on "Chancel, Stage, and the Human Predicament."

The play "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot will highlight the evening at University Christian Church. A discussion will follow the play in Fellowship Hall.

Film Date In Error

We goofed. Friday's Skiff reported that the Films Committee and Brite Divinity School would present "ViriDiana," a Spanish film, in the Student Center Ballroom Friday night.

Unfortunately, "ViriDiana" will make her appearance tonight, not Friday as reported. The controversial film will be screened at 7:30 p.m. A discussion will follow. Admission is 25 cents.



The new \$6 parking fee, authorized by the University to alleviate parking problems on campus, has produced what amounts to a monumental parking jam on the streets in the residential areas surrounding the campus.

U.S.-Grant Application Deadline Near for Grads

Oct. 19 is application deadline for graduate students seeking 1964-65 U.S. Government grants for study and research abroad. Three types of grants are available: A full grant with round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, tuition and maintenance for one year; a joint grant with U.S. providing

travel and another country tuition and maintenance; there is also a travel-only grant which tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

The graduate student must have U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability applicable to the study project, and good health.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from Dr. Paul Wassenich, associate professor of religion, in Room 221 of the Undergraduate Religion Building.

Pledge Lines On 3 Sundays

The annual Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Open Houses began Sunday, Sept. 22. Because of schedule conflicts, the pledge lines will be spread over a period of three consecutive Sunday afternoons.

Sororities will begin at 1 p.m. on their particular Sunday and visit the fraternity chapter rooms in Milton Daniel Dormitory. Serving of refreshments will be left up to the individual fraternities.

The pledge lines provide an opportunity for the recently pledged members of fraternities and sororities to meet.

Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men and sponsor of the Interfraternity Council, said he hopes the sororities and fraternities will keep the schedule.

Beats History, Say Students

Who says TCU students don't read magazines? A local drug store obviously believes they do. It has in stock 600 Playboy magazines.

Between 1954 and 1962, total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges rose 35 per cent. Between now and 1970 the increase will be 17 per cent, half as much.

TCU's Dr. Wilson Says Little Hope For Nude-Noggins; Dad's to Blame

Some TCU males have not only let their hair down—they've lost it.

Most of them are part of the 40 percent of all men who suffer from premature baldness.

According to Dr. E. B. Wilson, TCU physician, this particular type of permanent baldness is usually an inherited characteristic.

Dr. Wilson offered little hope to those with baldness in their future. "If your genes are so lined up, you are going to be bald whether or not you take care of your scalp."

In cases of permanent baldness, the hair germ centers are destroyed. There centers are only damaged when baldness is temporary.

Temporary hair loss, which in-

identally occurs in females too, is fairly common after diseases accompanied by high fever. Usually the loss of hair begins about three months after the fever. Hair generally grows back within a year.

Dandruff, often associated with

baldness, is not recognized as a cause.

No matter what the cause may be, there's one good thing to be said about baldness—when company arrives, all you have to do is straighten your tie and comb your hair with a washrag.

Patronize SKIFF Advertisers.

Air Force Cadet Receives Award

The 8508th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group Award was presented recently to Cadet Lt. Col. Travis E. Vanderpool for his above-average standing after completion of the Air Force Summer Camp.

The Award of \$100 is presented to an Air Science II cadet, who, having completed summer training in the upper third of the AFROTC cadets attending summer camp, has shown high leadership potential and moral character, and has revealed deep interest in AFROTC and its related activities.

Vanderpool, a 21-year-old pre-law major, is a member of the Arnold Air Society and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He attended summer camp at Webb Air Force Base, in Big Spring, Texas.

The award was presented by Maj. Chester V. Bogle, professor of air science.

Army ROTC Auxiliary Begins Rush Thursday

The Corps-Dettes, an Army ROTC-sponsored group, urges all girls of sophomore standing or above, to participate in Corps-Dettes rush Oct. 3 and 4.

Officers of the Corps-Dettes include Clara Massengale, commander; Judy Thompson, vice president; Mary Ann Hughes, recording secretary; and Kathy McClure, treasurer.

Also Sally Foeller, pledge trainer; Sandy Scott, rush chairman; Gay Lynn Rutledge, chaplain; and Kay Campbell, reporter.

Buy From
SKIFF Advertisers

The shop where you get quality service
PASCHAL BARBER SHOP

Shine Boy on Duty
2217A W. Berry

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner



Oxford Shop

Orlon-Nylon Stretch Socks

Made by Burlington Mills

\$1 pair (regularly \$1.50)

16 colors in stretch sizes 10-13

Oxford Shop
2918 West Berry

America's 1st Handcrafted
16" Lightweight Portable TV
... with new slim compact styling



Six big-set features only in Zenith lightweight 16" portable TV:

1. Handcrafted Chassis for greater dependability, fewer service problems.
2. 16,500 volts of picture power for super-bright picture detail.
3. "Gated Beam" Sound System for crystal clear FM sound.
4. Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit for excellent picture stability.
5. Horizontal Linearity Adjustment for greater picture control.
6. Custom "Perma Set" Tuning Control—fine tune each channel just once.

Priced as low as **\$139.95**

See us for a complete line of portable radios and batteries, and **FAST TV REPAIRS**

2852 W. BERRY
WA 3-1946

1900 E. ROSEDALE
JE 6-1904

5555 E. BELKNAP
TE 8-5555

Amon's
FLOWERS

at our new shop . . .

2117 W. Berry

WA 3-7131 or WA 3-7482

Buck Shots

(Continued From Page 4)
would show up at the game. He unabashedly commented later that he had hoped to create a "bandwagon effect" with the large figure—an admirable stratagem especially if it works.
Lane about summed it up for our side when he said: "I'd like to see as many students as possible in Fayetteville to get the team over that tough game hump. Even if they feel like hitchhiking up there, that's okay with me."



(By Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Ex-Letterman's Club Seeks Funds For Proposed Athletic Clubroom

Funds are being sought by the TCU Ex-Letterman's Association for a proposed "Athletic Clubroom" to be attached to Daniel

Meyer Coliseum on the large curving expanse of the north wall. It would cover the dressing rooms, floor level entrance and

overlook the stadium floor.

A brochure distributed by the Association indicated it had the full co-operation of Chancellor M. E. Sadler and other administrative officers.

The interior will be modernly furnished to meet the needs of the Association and the Athletic Department. The room will include a reception area, lounge, and snack bar. It will be equipped with TV, radio, soft drink dispensers and coffee makers. It will also include an "honor" room where pictures of each year's team can be displayed along with numerous trophy cases.

According to Lindy Berry, president of the TCU Ex-Letterman's Association, the "clubroom will be entirely for the benefit of the Athletic Department and athletes of TCU." "It will also serve as a meeting place and entertainment center for visiting parents of TCU athletes.

The "clubroom" is expected to play a major part in the future of TCU ex-lettermen and the Athletic Department.

The association hopes for a November start, with completion in March.

Asking Candidates for Danforth Scholarships

Applications are being taken for TCU nomination to the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program, one of the outstanding graduate scholarship programs in the nation.

Fellowship awards for one year, normally renewable for a total of four academic years, are open to male seniors and graduates under 30. No graduate study prior to application is allowed.

"Candidates can be in any field, such as fine arts, business, education or liberal arts, but they must be reasonably sure that they wish to pursue a Ph.D. degree and then teach in college," said Dr. Ben H. Proctor, TCU liaison officer.

All interested in applying should see Dr. Proctor in Room 102 of Reed Hall by Friday.

Applications will be screened by the University Danforth committee, composed of Vice chan-

cellor Lawrence C. Smith, Howard G. Wible, and Drs. Noel L. Keith, Gustave A. Ferre and Cyrus W. LaGrone.

Fellowship stipends depend on individual needs. In addition to required tuition and fees, single men may receive up to \$1500 annually.

Married men are limited to \$2000 plus dependency allowances for up to three children and required tuition and fees.

Since the establishment of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program in 1951, five TCU graduates have received awards. The most recent of these was Mike Reed, class of 1961, who is studying medieval history at Yale.

Another Danforth Fellow, John Moore, class of 1959, is studying philosophy at Harvard.

Dr. Cecil Appointed To Association Board

Associate Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil, recently was appointed to the Committee on Publications of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Cecil is one of three college representatives selected for the 10-member committee. Three secondary school representatives and four association secretaries complete the roster.

In the short 28-mile trip between Pampa and Borger, you'll find most all phases of Texas' huge petroleum industry.

The shop where you get quality service
PASCHAL BARBER SHOP
Shine Boy on Duty
2217A W. Berry
Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner

WEXWOOD
LOAFERS



Classic
Penny Loafers

A campus favorite, in black or tan calf and black suede.

10⁰⁰ plus tax

Wally Williams

Seventh and Throckmorton



the A-line skirt that ZIPS into action...

FLAPPERS

BY
JOHNNY APPLE



Magnificent masquerader... from stroller to strider with a flick of the wrist!

You'll almost feel like a "stowaway" when you wear FLAPPERS by JOHNNY APPLE... so innocent and unassuming does our A-line skirt appear... and then, a zip to the left, and a zip to the right... voila! Knee pants built right in! Hidden assets that accompany you always... but show only when you say "go"! Choose a wardrobe of FLAPPERS from our great collection in wonderful fabrics and colors. Sizes 5 to 15. \$13.95 to 14.95

TOPS TO MATCH KNEE PANTS, \$6.50 up

Wally Williams

Seventh and Throckmorton, ED 5-4374

"For the woman who dares to be different... in perfect taste"

All Haircuts
(except flattops)

99c

Mon. through Thurs.
with activity card

TANDY
BARBER SHOP

1515 So. University

Congress Takes Gamble

Congress' approval of the nuclear test ban was a tacit affirmation of faith in the Soviet's word, but was such confidence justified?

Might not letting down our guard expose us to an atomic knock-out punch?

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona warned that Russia was on the verge of producing 100 megaton weapons, while such devices remained theoretical for the U.S.

The treaty blocks nuclear bomb research, but Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island believes this is academic.

"If one 20-megaton bomb has the equivalent of all the TNT that could be carried on a train of freight from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific," Sen. Pastore asks, "what would we want with a weapon five times more powerful than that?"

The armaments race clearly was heading for a global holocaust, for the chance of accidental war mounted with the increasing complexity of the weapons.

The prospect of a fail-safe mechanism failing and plunging us into tragedy was too urgent to ignore, and military brains spent many sleepless nights improvising checks upon the checks. But these further confounded what already was a baffling welter of gadgetry.

The nuclear tide had to be stemmed and the test ban was the only effective means of doing so; the only way to stop something is to stop it.

Congress took a calculated gamble when it ratified the ban—only time will tell whether we're the big winner or a sorrowful loser.

★ ★ ★

Frontier Revisited

On the "old" frontier roving hucksters hawked their patent medicines to the country rubes, promising a cure of everything from dandruff to moles. These medicines rarely worked, and the after-effects were often disastrous.

On the New Frontier President Kennedy is offering to the American people his own brand of patent medicine—the tax cut. To hear him tell it, the tax cut will be the greatest thing to happen to America since Jackie Kennedy.

The \$11 billion tax cut, which passed the House of Representatives last Wednesday now is scheduled to meet the unyielding resistance of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Virginia Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee. Byrd is almost certain to reach deep into his satchel of legislative delaying tactics to forestall any Senate action on the bill.

Chairman John Bailey of the Democratic Committee criticized the solid Republican front against the bill as an attempt to "shackle" the American economy with an out-moded tax schedule and said their action was "a sorry pattern of opposition for opposition's sake."

What the President and his Democratic chief failed to mention was that the Democratic Party ranks were not aligned solidly for the bill, and in fact many Democrats voted against the bill.

Also, the big tax cut, with its prospect of reductions in the range of \$100 to \$200 a year for most taxpaying families, is opposed by a large segment of the public. One survey of businessmen, who stand to benefit most from the cut, indicated that an overwhelming majority favor a tax cut only if governmental spending is sharply curtailed.

The end result of this continued expenditure of money we don't have could eventually be used as an object lesson "On How Not to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

★ ★ ★

Letters Welcomed

The Skiff welcomes letters from its readers, whether students, faculty, staff members, or friends of the University.

We suggest a maximum length of 300 words, and reserve the right to edit a letter for space purposes if necessary, while retaining the writer's theme.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

British Tailor Says

Man's Character Based On Trousers' Cuff Width

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, (AP)—One of Britain's biggest tailors said today you can tell a man's character by the bottom of his pants.

The company (Burton's) issued a chart which a spokesman said was based on 62 years of making clothes for men and observing

the character of its customers.

The chart divided men into groups, based on the width of the bottom of their trousers, and on whether the pants have cuffs. Here's the chart:

Pants 14 inches wide at the bottom—"Probably the owner of a motorcycle and possibly only one suit. The suit is rarely worn, as jeans and a leather jacket are the official uniform."

★ ★ ★

PANTS 15 inches wide—"More clothes conscious. He will be fond of dancing."

16 inches and without cuffs—"This man keeps in line with all the latest fashion trends. He likes to dance, but prefers jazz clubs to dance halls."

★ ★ ★

20 inches with cuffs—"Not in the least interested in, or aware of, fashion. This man will wear a suit until it's well worn before buying a new one."

20 without cuffs—"Either a sailor or totally and completely unaware of fashion. Clothes keep him warm and his clothes merely cover up the moth holes in his sweater."

The company claims its suits are worn by a quarter of the men in Britain.

Opinions From Readers

Editor Speaks

Today, Oct. 1, 1963, marks the initiation of the second annual Brite Arts Series with Roger Ortmyer, professor of Christianity and the Arts at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, giving the introductory lecture at the noon meeting of the Homiletic Guild in Weatherly Hall, Brite Divinity School.

Ortmyer's subject, "Christian Faith and the Arts" promises to provide a starting point for a more valid interpretation of the relationship between Christian faith and the various art forms.

This evening at 7:30, the Brite Arts Series, in cooperation with the TCU Films Committee, will present the controversial film, "ViriDiana," directed by Luis Bunuel of Spain. Critics speak of the film as "peculiar and powerful . . . and contains an Orphic orgy of Goyesque genius." In the New Republic Kauffman says, "As barbecue parable, the film is quite legible. The spiritual cannot cut its ties to the physical. God IS mocked—by men who are essentially animals."

ter, Room 204.
Charles Speight
Editor, Brite Light

Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

If weekend estimates from the Athletic ticket office hold up, close to 1,600 Frog fans will attend the game against Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday.

This is about how many tickets had been sold Friday afternoon, according to Sam Ketcham, assistant ticket manager. Of these, over 500 were student tickets. Breaking it down further, only 150 of the students who bought tickets did so as part of the student body bus trip. The rest will presumably motor up on their own. The deadline for buying tickets was yesterday.

Jim Lane, Fort Worth sophomore and chairman of the student trip, is one of us who is less interested in what form of conveyance the students use, than in how many end up in Razorback Stadium. Trips by train are more popular, as Lane admits. However, Student Congress usually stands to lose more money on arrangements with railways and, as Lane points out, a rail connection to Fayetteville is a sometime thing.

★ ★ ★

IT APPEARS that the significance of the game counts for more than the format of the trip, anyhow. Upperclassmen probably still wince when they recall that lonely bus ride to Lubbock in 1961 and last year's Baton Rouge trip, which has been termed a near flop.

Few of us harbor any delusions about out-rooting the Razorback in his own lair. It's like Student Congress President Mark Wassenich noted before the TCU-Kansas game: ". . . Arkansas fans have the kind of spirit that wins games just by yelling a lot . . ." Arkansas coach Frank Broyles might insist there's a bit more to it than that, but Broyles would be the last man to underrate the role of the often hysterical hog-callers.

★ ★ ★

FROG FANS who tuned in to the broadcast of TCU's drubbing last fall at the hands of the big Red will swear that half of Arkansas was present in Amon Carter stands. Students who were there in person disagree on what size delegation accompanied the victorious porkers, but there seems to be general agreement that they made themselves heard.

Ketcham estimated Friday that the sale of tickets to the Arkansas game had gone "better than usual" for an away game. Ketcham's phrase probably will prove to be a suitable description of the eventual turnout, even if it doesn't quite jibe with an estimate quoted in last Tuesday's Skiff.

★ ★ ★

WASSENICH owns up to wishfully predicting 1,000 students
(Continued on Page 3)

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

Editor Brassfield Martin
Managing Editor Jay Schempf
Sports Editor Jim Johnston
Feature Editor Mary Martin
Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
Cartoonist Bruce Howard
Photographer David Stevens
Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



Reds Lure Colombians --Ex-Peace Corpsman

BY MIKE MARTIN

A TCU student who spent two years in Colombia as a Peace Corpsman said the people there are not sure of what Communism is but it appeals to them because they are eager for any sort of a change.

Working toward completion of his bachelor's degree after two years with the corps is Harold (Buck) Northrup, 24, of Fort Worth.

Northrup told the Skiff his tour of duty in Colombia was "quite an experience" and he "Wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world."

Northrup joined the Peace Corps in June, 1961. He was sent to a small community "three days from Bogota," the country's capital.

Asked his first impression of the village, Northrup said "it was one of ignorance. The people had something of a concept of the outside world, but they were completely undeveloped."

Northrup said he did not run into any physical violence and found very little anti-Americanism. "Some drunks called us 'Marxists' and 'Communists' but they didn't know what the words meant."

"After we sat down and told them the meanings of the words, they refrained from using them again." Most anti-Americans were to be found in the cities where there is political unrest, he said.

He said Colombia is not primitive, but there are vast areas where no doctor can be found. He said there was only one physician in his village and he was responsible for an area of many square miles.

Asked about Peace Corpsmen and their relationship to city and church officials, Northrup said

he attended meetings of town officials.

"We had to get their approval," he said. "Often, they wanted to assist us but could not. They were, for the most part, always willing to cooperate."

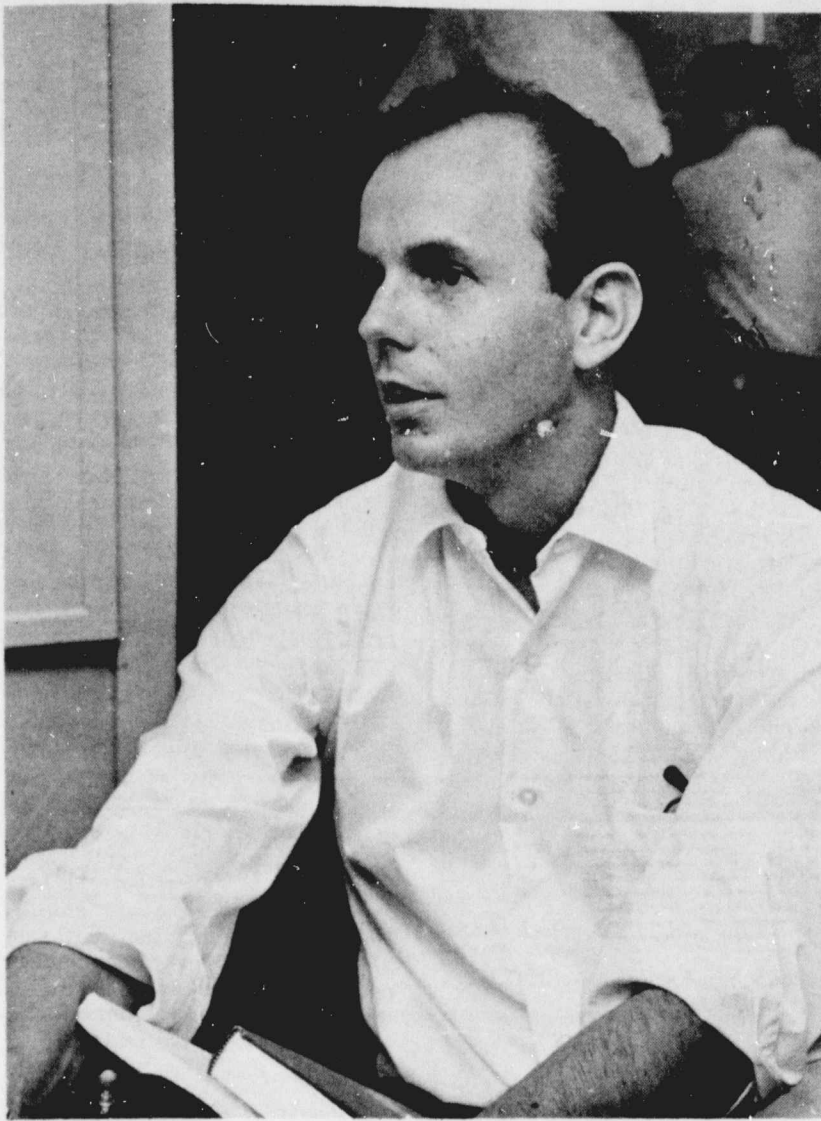
It was a different story with church officials. Northrup said the majority of Colombians are devout Catholics. "If you're not in good with the parish priest, you might as well quit."

Northrup was sent to one location where he could not work because of the attitude of a priest. The priest told his congregation that Northrup and

other corpsmen were 'communists' because they wanted everyone to work together toward a common goal, their own betterment.

Northrup's duties, among other things, consisted of drawing blueprints for schools and helping to survey land for roads. For the latter, he went into Bogota to work with the Ministry of Roads.

Many people have the idea that the corps is nothing more than a propaganda medium, he said. "It is used to inform Americans about their neighbors as much as to inform the neighbors about us."



Harold (Buck) Northrup relates to The Skiff his experiences in Colombia as a Peace Corpsman. Northrup spent two years in the corps and now is studying for a bachelor's degree here.

Rifle Team Active, Ask New Members

TCU, better known for its football, basketball, and track teams, also has a rifle team, now open for membership.

The TCU Rifle Team was founded

in 1955 and is open to any under-graduate boy or girl. The team is a member of the Southwest Rifle Association, which includes teams from Baylor, University of Texas, Rice, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Arlington State, and the University of Houston.

Team selection is determined by inter-team competition and the six high team firers, during the week, will represent TCU at their weekly matches in the Southwest Association.

Sgt. 1/c George L. Harp, a member of the Army ROTC staff, will coach and train those who display ability in competitive firing.

The rifle range, where the team will practice, is next to the practice gym and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. every afternoon.

Anyone interested should contact Sgt. Harp or Capt. James L. Hutter, assistant professor of military science, in the Army ROTC office, M. E. Sadler Hall.

URC Retreat Planned

Plans for a retreat were discussed by the United Religious Council (URC), Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, is the tentative speaker for the event, planned for October.

Claudia Ewing and Nick Cole will head a panel discussion during the retreat.

Officers for the URC are Bob Causey, Longview senior, president; Gayle Gayler, Kress sophomore, vice president; Sharon Bunzendahl, Fort Worth senior, Jackson senior, c o n v o c a t i o n chairman; Sallye Sheppard, Terrell junior, service chairman; and Jim Cory, Borger senior, Religious Emphasis Week chairman.

Year in High School Can Mean \$17,500 More

Every year youths spend in high school can be worth an average of \$17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth \$70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

"Flat-tops a specialty"

All Haircuts \$1.00 PASCHAL BARBER SHOP

All 5 Barbers have a Class A license
2217A W. Berry

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner

Fine Films--

Brite College Christian Faith—
Art Series—
PRESENTS

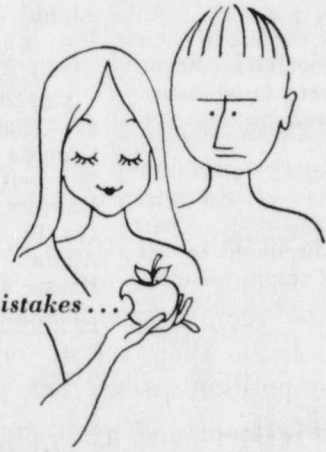
WHY THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS!
"Bunuel has worked lust, insanity, violence, suicide, rape, murder, paganism and an orgy that makes the orgy in 'La Dolce Vita' look like a family picnic."
Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

Luis Bunuel's Viridiana

Grand Prix Winner 1961 Cannes Festival
with Silvia Pinal • Francisco Rabal • Fernando Rey

7:30 p.m. Today
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Single Admission 25c



We all make mistakes...

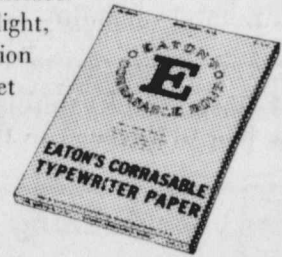
ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrasable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrasable's special surface.

Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



fall flattery ahead

Look your loveliest for fall with our flattering frosting special, only \$14.99, including frosting or tipping, shampoo and set.

Enjoy the savings of a 15% discount on all work on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by showing your activity card.

Margo's la Mode Beauty Salon

Seminary South WA 4-7311



Get Yours Today at Your
UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENT CENTER



Pi Beta Phi's Jan Campbell, a Dallas freshman, returns from Phi Kap Man Day with sticky fingers after taking second place in the egg throwing contest. The annual sorority meet is sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

CESCO Helps Students Make Most of College

The Collegiate Educational Service Corps is a new program at TCU designed by and for students determined to make their college years meaningful both in and outside the classroom.

The goal of CESCO is to develop responsible citizens who will be concerned with problems of poverty, education, crime, disease and government—and who well know, from experience, what is being done and what could and should be done about them.

Participants agree to give one full morning, afternoon or evening each week for a semester to the program. They spend this time working in an area of their own interests.

Assignments are based on the interests and abilities of the student regardless of his academic major.

Although special skills may be needed for some jobs, most assignments can be handled by any mature student willing to take advantage of the training and orientation provided by his sponsoring agency.

soring agency.

Some 25 community agencies have agreed to train and supervise volunteers.

Included are the American Red Cross, Association for Retarded Children, Bethlehem Center, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Cerebral Palsy Development Center, City of Fort Worth, Department of Public Health, Fort Worth Day Nursery, and the Fort Worth Housing Authority.

Also the Fort Worth Literacy Council, Girl Scouts, Panther Boys Club, Sheriff's Office, Tarrant County Day Care Association, Travelers Aid Society, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Wesley Community House, Youth

Rehabilitation Program, YMCA and the YWCA.

Participants in the CESCO program must meet a 2.0 grade average on their last long semester. They must be socially and emotionally mature, seriously interested in the educational aspects of the program and willing to participate in the orientation and training programs offered by the cooperating agencies.

Participants must have their own transportation.

CESCO chairman Susie Murrin, Fort Worth senior, will conduct a general orientation session for all interested students from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

All Men and Boys Haircuts \$1.00
PASCHAL BARBER SHOP
 Your patronage is always appreciated
 2217A W. Berry
 Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner

RYKER

(Continued From Page 1)

level by canvassing it for the 1964 election."

As for whom the Fort Worth group would be backing Hackleman said, "They are definitely as conservative as Goldwater."

The three other officers of the club also are Fort Worth seniors: Ralph Liverman, vice president; Carol Anthony, secretary, and Wayne Harrison, treasurer.

Your TCU authorized Social Photographer
Rodgers Studio

For your convenience we will be available at all campus dances, and at off campus dances and parties upon request.

Proof will be shown in the recreation center of the University Store, Student Center.

Prices for all: one 8 x 10, \$1.25 each, two 4 x 5, \$1.25.

George R. Rodgers
 photographer
 612 N. Sylvania
 TE 8-3521 or TE 8-9038



463 Hopefuls Get Bids from Greeks

Fraternity and sorority rush ended with 463 men and women accepting bids from the 18 Greek letter organizations on campus.

Bids to pledge the ten sororities were accepted by 247 of the 375 rushees participating. All sororities that did not reach their quota of 75 immediately began open rush. Bids were to be issued for open rush on Sept. 27, Oct. 25 and Nov. 27.

Pledging the eight fraternities were 137 men out of 215 who registered for fall rush. Open rush was to be discussed in the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Monday, Sept. 30, according to John W. Murray, assistant dean

of men and IFC advisor.

Pledges, by fraternity, are Delta Tau Delta, 18; Kappa Sigma, 24; Sigma Chi, 21; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8; Lambda Chi Alpha, 16; Phi Delta Theta, 12; Phi Kappa Sigma, 21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 17.

Sorority pledges, by number, are Alpha Delta Pi, 17; Alpha Gamma Delta, 12; Chi Omega, 29; Delta Delta Delta, 20; Delta Gamma, 27; Kappa Alpha Theta, 27; Pi Beta Phi, 25; Zeta Tau Alpha, 27; Kappa Delta, 34; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 29.

Faculty, Staff Season-Openers

Customary season-openers for faculty and staff workers occupied pre-registration week.

Office and other division personnel were briefed en masse Thursday forenoon in Dan D. Rogers Hall, followed by a get-together of new faculty and administration folk on Friday.

Dr. M. E. Sadier, chancellor, addressed a combined session of all faculty and administration Saturday forenoon, also in Rogers Hall.

Do you have friends in the Oil Business?

30-GRAND MUD CO. pays 10% sales commission for mud supplying jobs for wells drilled in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. Your accounts are always respected as your accounts on future wells.

2007 Western Midland, Texas



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



For your listening and dancing pleasure

FATS DOMINO AND BAND
 Thurs, Oct. 3

THE RED HEARTS Every Sat.
 Starting Oct. 5

JIMMY REED IN PERSON
 October 19

Skyliner Ballroom

All student activity cards honored
 Reservations call MA 4-8360

Open 7 p.m.—1 a.m.
 2238 Jacksboro Hwy.

So I Sez-- By Jay Schempt



"... so you asked about the rich gravy in the stew and then asked him what the name of the stuff was, an' then he said he called it 'Gravy Train' and you got all riled an' now..." (From Luis Bunuel's "ViriDiana")

Minstrels To Perform Here Sunday

Tickets are still available for the Sunday matinee performance of the New Christy Minstrels, the first presentation on the 1963-64 Select Series.

The Minstrels, named after 19th century minstrel entrepreneur Edwin Christi, will appear at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Minstrels, all ten of them, come equipped with a wide assortment of musical instruments including such off-beat items as caquitos, auto harps and tambourines.

But the music they produce, as their record sales bear witness, is first class folk. The group has had an almost overnight rise to fame.

Eight men and two women make up the Minstrels. Randy Sparks is leader of the group. He is responsible for giving them their unusual name. Edwin Christi's minstrels made Stephen Foster famous by presenting the composer's songs wherever they traveled.

The Minstrels are known for their showmanship as well as their singing. They have a witty commentary and sing gag tunes as well as popular folk melodies.

Select Series season ticket holders (and the committee reports that there are about 1350), can purchase tickets to the matinee for half price. Regular student tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the office of the University Social Director, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, in the Student Center lobby.

Dr. Arthur Wayne Braden, professor of Homiletics at Brite College, will speak in chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Moudu, UF Ready Drive

As the educational division of the Tarrant County United Fund, directed by Dr. James M. Moudu, kicks off its fund-raising campaign Tuesday in the Texas Hotel, payroll personnel at TCU will already have returned many pledge cards for the annual drive.

Cards were distributed last week with Oct. 4 as deadline for returns.

"For the last two years, TCU has won the 'Outstanding Citizenship' Award for its high contribution level," Dr. Moudu said. "With a \$9,000 'fair-share' goal, we are going after it again this year."

Marion L. Hicks, a TCU trustee, is general campaign chairman for the campus drive.

With a \$2,272,393 Tarrant County goal in mind, Dr. Moudu will speak at meetings in public

schools and colleges throughout the county.

For three years, Tarrant County has been first in the state to exceed its goal, the vice chancellor said. He noted that a "victory" luncheon will end the program Oct. 29 at the Texas Hotel.

United Fund contributions are distributed to more than 60 cooperating health, family service and recreation agencies in the county.

Charm school for TCU co-eds sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the Activities Council will begin Oct 1. Cost for the entire 12 weeks course is \$3, payable in advance. Interested co-eds register at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

All Men and Boys Haircuts \$1.00
PASCHAL BARBER SHOP
 Your patronage is always appreciated
 2217A W. Berry
 Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner

just taste what's happened to barbecue!

First, the meat's top grade U.S. inspected 'n fresh! Then it's barbecued the old-fashioned way, slowly over real hickory embers. Sauce? Secret 'n zesty! This is why a Little Pigs barbecue is a captivating delight! Try one.

Little Pigs
OF AMERICA

Corner Livingston & Old Cleburne Road
One block north of W. Berry

U.S. **KEDS** Available
 at all Four Cox's Stores

RIDLEA STORE	6370 Camp Bowie Blvd.
BERRY ST. STORE	2517 W. Berry
LANCASTER STORE	3616 E. Lancaster
BELKNAP STORE	4033 E. Belknap

Shop all four
 Cox's stores
 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
 Mon., Thurs., Fri.

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL™

United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York



Quarterback Randy Howard runs around right end in TCU-Florida State game Saturday night in Tallahassee. Howard, a junior from Dawson, was Frogs' leading ground maker in 13-0 victory over Seminoles. He carried eight times for outstanding 10.1-yard average. (Photo by Russ Russell, Fort Worth Press)

Frogs Prove Abe's Right-- They're Good

TCU may have to wait until after next Saturday for "Top Ten" honors, but the 13-0 victory over Florida State proved just what Coach Abe Martin has been saying about the Frogs.

They are good.

For the Frogs beat the team that beat Miami's "dream team." It was quite obvious that the Seminoles had drilled and drilled for the TCU attack.

Fullback Tom Crutcher got a bare 24 yards in 10 carries, halfback Larry Buliach only 10 steps for three tries, halfback Marvin Chipman totaled eight yards on four trips, halfback Jim Fauver got eight yards on seven attempts, halfback Larry Thomas carried twice for a total of one yard and quarterback Gray Mills came up minus six yards on three tries.

BUT THEY didn't get to see enough of quarterback Randy Howard and halfback Donny Smith.

Howard took the ball eight times and was the game's leading rusher with 81 yards—a 10.1 average.

Smith toted the ball three times for 36 yards for a 12.0 average.

Fauver's interception of a Steve Tensi pass in the first quarter was all the Frogs needed. The runback was for 46 yards.

Jimmy McAteer or "Mr. Perfect" booted the extra point and two field goals for practice. The third and fourth quarter three-pointers were from the 14-yard line.

DESPITE the four-inch downfall Florida State fans saw the giant 6-5 quarterback, Tensi, try his week-old famous passing. He connected on six of 16 for 77 yards.

The Frogs' and Seminoles' total offense was even at 185 yards apiece. TCU had 162 yards rushing and 23 yards passing. FSU's was 94 and 91, respectively.

Mills passed only three times and hit Fauver for eight yards and Lynn Morrison for 15.

In the first down department, FSU led, 13-11.

SWC Teams In Poor .500

Southwest Conference teams didn't fare as well over the weekend as they did the preceding week, but TCU and Rice won a couple of important games and defending champion Texas blitzed Texas Tech in the only SWC contest.

The inter-sectional record now stands at six victories and four losses—with three of the losses last weekend.

Missouri's 7-6 triumph over SWC favorite and nationally ranked eighth Arkansas was the worst blow to the league's prestige, but TCU's 13-0 romp over sixth-place favorite Florida State and Rice's 21-12 victory over LSU were bright spots.

LSU, which beat Texas A&M the week before, is TCU's only other non-conference foe remaining. The game will be played Nov. 9 in Baton Rouge.

SOUTHERN Methodist and Texas A&M were the other losers. Although expected to be on the short end of the score, both the Mustangs and the Aggies did less than anticipated.

The Mustangs had to rally to make a respectable showing in their 27-16 loss to Michigan. The Aggies took their 17-0 bombing from Ohio State before 81,241 fans in Columbus.

A&M made only one first down in the first three quarters of play. They got five more first downs in the fourth period, but it was against the Buckeyes' third team.

Baylor blanked the University of Houston, 27-0, behind the tremendous passing of quarterback Don Trull. The senior moved the Bears 114 yards in the air, connecting on 14 of 20 passes.

THE LONGHORNS, fourth ranking team in the nation, slaughtered Texas Tech, 49-7, in the SWC opener. This was the highest number of points Texas has scored since Darrell Royal has been in command.

Next Saturday may be the biggest day of the SWC season.

TCU and Arkansas will battle in Fayetteville and the game will be the conference opener for both. The Frogs haven't beat the Razorbacks in the past four years.

A&M and Tech are the only other two teams playing loop games. Baylor will go to Oregon State, Rice to Penn State, SMU will host Air Force, and Texas meets Oklahoma State in Austin.

Nineteen members of the Frog football team are married.

Fauver Interception Kills FSU

Halfback Jim Fauver's 46-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass from Florida State's Steve Tensi kept the Frogs high and killed the Seminoles.

It gave the Frogs room to gamble and FSU none.

"Fauver's interception iced it for us," Coach Abe Martin said.

"It gave us some room to breathe."

Fauver, who caught the ball going full steam, ended Florida State's hope for national recognition. "I knew it was going to be a pass," explained Fauver. "I saw Tensi cock his arm . . . and I just met the ball."

KICKING SPECIALIST Jimmy McAteer topped the TD run with the extra points boot and in the third and fourth quarters he kicked identical field goals from the 14.

McAteer is only three points from the top of the Southwest Conference leading scorers' column. He tallied seven against FSU and four against Kansas.

Defense draws special praise from Martin.

Steve Garmon, Tommy Crutcher, Tom Magoffin, Robert Mangum and Ken Henson and "all of them" did a fine job.

"They're all still maintaining their hustle and pursuit and putting out a little extra effort. It's something we haven't had for years," Martin said.

GARMON was praised for several path-clearing blocks and also for his defensive work. He ran over several Seminole blockers to make key tackles—once throwing Tensi for a 10-yard loss.

Magoffin, trying his hand on defense, also did well. He recovered one of FSU's two fumbles and tripped up Tensi for another big loss 13 yards from scrimmage.

Except for the rear and constant threat of the big run, Crutcher couldn't get moving except on defense. He also joined the "throw-Tensi-for-a-loss party" by grabbing the big quarterback by the shoulder for a two-yard loss.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. Arkansas SMU vs. Air Force

Tex. A&M vs. Tex. Tech. Texas vs. Okla. St.

Baylor vs. Oregon St. LSU vs. Ga. Tech.

Rice vs. Penn St. North Tex. vs. West Tex.

Total points of TCU-Arkansas game

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE