

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## Chancellor Discusses Tuition Rise Causes

By JOHN MILLER

"Nobody likes to raise tuition, not the administration, not the board," Chancellor J.M. Moudy recently told The Skiff. "We are sorry we had to do it, but we had to do it."

Texas Christian University, said Dr. Moudy, like colleges and universities throughout the land, has found that the quality of education expected by students and society today can't be paid for with yesterday's budgets.

And TCU, like most colleges and universities, has accepted the cold financial truth that more money must come from somewhere, and tuition is the only source.

Next year freshmen will pay \$1200 for a 30-hour course of instruction—exactly twice what today's seniors paid when they were freshmen.

Tuition costs at private schools are up an average of five to seven per cent this academic year. Students at Columbia now pay \$2000 a year. Students at Southern Methodist University pay \$1303.

### State Schools

State schools are finding that tax support will not pay rising costs. The University of Michigan charges students \$1300 yearly, plus \$752 extra if they are from out-of-state.

According to Dr. Moudy, the Board of Trustees had no choice but to raise tuition if TCU is to provide the quality of education expected of it now and in the future.

He cited four factors:

—A scarcity of qualified instructors force colleges to bid against each other for qualified faculty members.

—TCU's transition from a college to a university requires upgrading of instruction and research sources.

—Students expect better facilities.

—TCU's endowment has not kept pace with the financial requirements of the University.

### Professors' Pay

Concerning the first factor, Dr. Moudy said colleges must pay their professors more and more. The increase in the cost of living caused by inflation must be matched by increases in faculty salaries.

"Industry can live with increased costs by automating," Dr. Moudy said. "Universities sell personal services. We can't automate."

Still, professors often make much less than they could in jobs in private industry. The increased cost of living is forcing many instructors to leave their posts and discouraging others from entering the teaching profession.

TCU, like other schools, will have to increase teaching salaries even more.

"I came to this school 10 years ago as dean of the Graduate School," Dr. Moudy said. "What I made then was less than what an associate professor makes now."

### Faculty Ratio

Dr. Moudy said the University is trying to maintain the present ratio of one instructor to every 17 students. He said this ratio is in line with other Southwest conference schools, with the exception of Rice University, which has a lower ratio.

"If we hope to do this the salaries we pay will have to meet those paid by the competition," Dr. Moudy said. "There is a scarcity of professors and when there is a scarcity the price goes up."

The second factor contributing to the increased cost of education at TCU is the school's transition from a college to a university, and an upgrading of instruction and research resources.

"TCU is on the threshold of becoming a real university," Dr. Moudy said.

But the chancellor added that institution of graduate programs requires expenditures for highly qualified faculty, expensive research equipment and expanded library facilities.

### Undergraduate Benefits

Dr. Moudy pointed out that the undergraduate benefits from education in a university atmosphere.

"Undergraduates often have access to expensive research equipment primarily intended for graduate programs," Dr. Moudy said, "and they have access to greatly expanded library resources."

TCU's library has doubled in size in the past 10 years. "We are really pouring the money in," Dr. Moudy said.

Student expectations also force an upgrading of University programs, according to Dr. Moudy. "Students want better dormitories, better classrooms and better teachers," he said.

Dr. Moudy recalled that when he attended TCU he lived in a dormitory on the site of Sadler Hall. "Students would go on strike if they had to live in a dorm like that. They expect the college to look as good as the outside world."

### Endowment Troubles

The final reason for the increase in tuition is the hard financial fact that TCU's endowment has not kept pace with the University's growth.

As recently as 1960, TCU's endowment financed 37 per cent of the school's educational and general expenditures. Today the endowment pays less than 20 per cent. Gifts and tuition must finance the rest.

TCU's endowment consists of property and funds willed or given the University and invested in



DR. J. M. MOUDY Gives report

trust funds, stocks or bonds. Interest on the investments are used by the University but the principal remains intact.

"We look upon endowments left the school as a sacred trust," Dr. Moudy said, "We never liquidate them."

Dr. Moudy added that the University has little control over how some of the endowment trusts are administered. An investment committee administers the funds over which the University does exercise control.

### Tuition Standings

TCU's endowment has not grown as fast as its budget, so tuition must finance a larger and larger percentage of the school's expenses.

"If we receive a large endowment tomorrow we would be glad to rescind the tuition increase," Dr. Moudy said. "But since most endowments come from wills, we can't predict when they will be received."

Dr. Moudy said he hoped tuition at TCU could remain about at the midpoint of private college tuition throughout the country.

A brief survey of tuition rates indicates that TCU is still well below rates charged by some of the more well-known private institutions.

Some sample yearly rates are: Amherst, \$1740; Bryn Mawr, \$1750; Columbia, \$1934; Cornell, \$1950; MIT, \$1900; Northwestern, \$1860; Princeton, \$1950; Tulane, \$1700, and Vassar, \$1550.

Trinity University at San Antonio charges \$1400 a year and tuition at Baylor University is \$750 a year.

Dr. Moudy emphasized that the University's scholarship and student aid programs would be expanded to help students hurt by tuition increases.

The chancellor said he hoped this would counter any possible change in the character of the socio-economic background of the student body.



HOLIDAZE—Demra Meyer, Austin freshman, knows very well when the upcoming school holidays are. Students will leave in a mass exodus Wednesday for Thanksgiving break. Return to campus will mark the beginning of the Christmas countdown.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

## Ski Group Sponsors Name-the-Dog Game

Bowser? Fido? Fang?

If you can think of a more original and clever name for a dog, you may win a prize.

What dog? The one who appears as the sole occupant of a series of posters around campus.

Even though nothing on the poster says so, the contest is a project of a ski-trip committee.

A "Name the Dog" contest is being sponsored by the Games and Outings Committee to promote interest in the school-sponsored ski trip.

The winner must be present at a program sponsored by the committee on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom to receive his prize.

The program will include the announcement of the contest winner, a style show and slides of

last year's ski trip. Refreshments will be served.

At 8 the group will go to Ed Landreth where the annual Ski Travel Show sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and TCU Ski Club will be held.

The show will include a ski demonstration by instructors from Colorado and New Mexico.

The ski trip is to be Jan. 25-30 and will cost \$79.50. The cost includes transportation to and from Colorado, most of the meals and lodging at the Breckenridge Inn, Breckenridge, Colo.

The trip will be chaperoned by Col. and Mrs. H.B. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarman and John Butler, Activities Council advisor.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at the information desk in the Student Center now and until the deadline at noon Nov. 30.

teachers on college campuses in nearly every state.

He will present the latest techniques in the teaching of Gregg Shorthand, Diamond Jubilee Series.

The meeting, open to the public, is of special interest to business education students and teachers. The University Office Administration faculty is co-sponsoring the event.

## Shorthand Lecturer Due

Charles E. Zoubek, noted lecturer in shorthand techniques, will speak at a meeting of the University chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity, at 7 p.m. Dec. 1, in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium.

Zoubek, author and co-author of many professional books in shorthand and reporting, has given method courses for shorthand

# Nov. 22 Recalls Day of Tragedy

By SHERMAN STEARNS

On this date in 1963, silence gripped the campus, except for the mournful tolling of a lone chapel bell.

President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas on that Homecoming Friday three years ago.

University students, as did people over the world, retreated into a protective state of shock when they learned of the death of the dynamic, youthful President.

The shots ending President Kennedy's life, struck at the youth of the nation and the world.

He was their idol, their hope of a meaningful and peaceful world. He has become to the world a martyr to the cause of equality.

#### Fort Worth Breakfast

Many University students, including Skiff reporter Jane Humphrey attended that morning the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce breakfast in honor of the President.

Others saw him as he departed from the Hotel Texas for his last trip.

Students learned of the shooting and death of the President in many ways—some by radio or television, others by word of mouth.

Crowds jammed both The Skiff newsroom and KTCU and watched the saga unfold on the Associated Press teletype.

Reaction to the news was disbelief. Few could believe that President Kennedy was dead. "Why, I saw him just this morning," or "This is a civilized nation" were some of the comments voiced.

#### Jests Regretted

Seniors of 1967 were freshmen at the University that year. The memories of that day of death have softened but remain still poignant.

A few of the remarks made that day are regretted by the seniors. One made in jest when no one seriously believed Mr. Kennedy was shot was "Good for

them. Did they get Johnson?"

Everyone laughed nervously because they were sure the President couldn't be dead. Things like that don't happen in America.

But it did. Students sat silently with dazed expressions after hearing the news and realizing it was true.

As they returned to their dorms or homes when classes were dismissed, they walked to the tolling of a single chapel bell and watched a flag flying at half-mast.

#### Teletype News

Joyce Hegman was in the beginning journalism class that afternoon.

Walking down the hall in Dan D. Rogers Hall, another student excitedly yelled, "Someone has shot Kennedy!" Miss Hegman reacted with disbelief as did almost everyone.

She went to the newsroom where the teletype confirmed her

fears. "Everyone sort of joked about it and hated himself for doing it, but we had to relieve the tension." Her first thought was of Mrs. Kennedy and the children.

Others went on to classes and learned the unbelievable news. Professors let their classes go.

The campus assumed a deserted look as the students sat either in the Student Center or in their rooms and listened to or watched each development in the assassination story.

#### 'Radical' Attack

Craig McMullin remembers walking through the faculty parking lot going to Milton Daniel Dormitory and hearing three professors discussing "those radicals who hit Kennedy."

McMullin wasn't sure about what had happened until he reached his dorm and another student came running out shouting "It's true, they shot Kennedy."

Students walked across campus

without looking at one another or speaking.

As they did, other students were still working on floats for Homecoming.

Work, though, was half-hearted. Students milled around partially finished floats listening to dozens of car radios broadcast the news across the subdued campus.

All Homecoming events were

called off. On campus, life came to a standstill. Students attended memorial services held in University Christian Church and at Farington Field.

The students left for the Thanksgiving break knowing that the Kennedy era had ended, and not knowing what to expect of the new President in a world turned upside down.

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# Existentialist Professor Notes Meaning in Life

By DOUG FOWLER

The local community frequently demands much of faculty members in terms of leadership in civic activity

One at least doesn't seem to mind, and he has commitments to make 19 speeches for local organizations in November and December.

Dr. Porter Crow, assistant professor of secondary education, says "as long as people are interested in TCU, in education and in the meaning of life, in a positive way" that he will be happy to make speeches.

According to Dr. Crow there has been a marked rise the last ten years in interest concerning the meaning that existence has for the individual.

Meaning, he says, is the key word and only one philosophy explains, to his satisfaction, how the individual can find meaning in his own life.

This philosophy is existential-

ism. It takes parts of its views from traditional philosophies, such as realism and idealism, but it has one unique aspect. It projects itself into the individual.

Dr. Crow points out that, in today's mobile society, persons are much more affluent; material goods are abundant.

Without having to worry about from where their next meal or pair of shoes will come, individuals are left to search for meaning in existence.

They ask themselves such questions as "When I am dead, what will be left to the life I have lived?" or "What is the meaning of suffering?"

Parents are scurrying around in search of an explanation of the new math and the new English, he continues.

He explains the new approaches as attempts to give meaning to the subject matter for the student.

It is like comparing problem-solving to computation in mathematics.

There is no personal involvement in computation; computation does not make up an authentic experience, he says.



DR. PORTER CROW  
Civic leader

## Curriculum Body Adds Dr. Durham

Dr. Floyd Durham of the Economics Department has been named to the steering committee of curriculum adaptation and development of the Southwest Education Development Laboratory.

## Graduates To Teach Navajos

Two TCU graduates have accepted employment as teachers with the Bureau of Indian Affairs on a Navajo Indian Reservation.

Iris L. Cogdill and Rosamond Triche were assigned to the reservation at Gallup, N.M., following enlistment through the Bureau's representative on campus last spring.

## 198 To Finish Degree Needs

Anticipated Jan. 25 graduates total 198, according to Joe L. Enochs, assistant registrar.

He emphasizes that the figure is subject to change and that there is not a formal graduation ceremony at the end of the fall semester.

Students who finish degree requirements in January will be included in formal spring commencement exercises on May 31, 1967.

In January 175 will complete requirements for bachelor's degrees, one, a degree from Brite Divinity School and 22, degrees from the Graduate School. Two of the graduate degrees will be for doctor of philosophy.

Both girls were graduated last spring. Miss Cogdill completed a B.S. in elementary education. Miss Triche finished with a B.S. in history with a minor in English for secondary certification.

The girls will be restricted to living on the reservation for one year, after which time they may move into town.

The assignment is proving a richly rewarding experience, both girls maintain. It is a real pleasure to teach Indian children and an unequalled professional challenge, they said.

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## Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus beginning Nov. 30 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Nov. 30—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—geology majors

Nov. 30—Washington University School of Law—all majors

Dec. 1—Harvard University Graduate School of Business—all majors

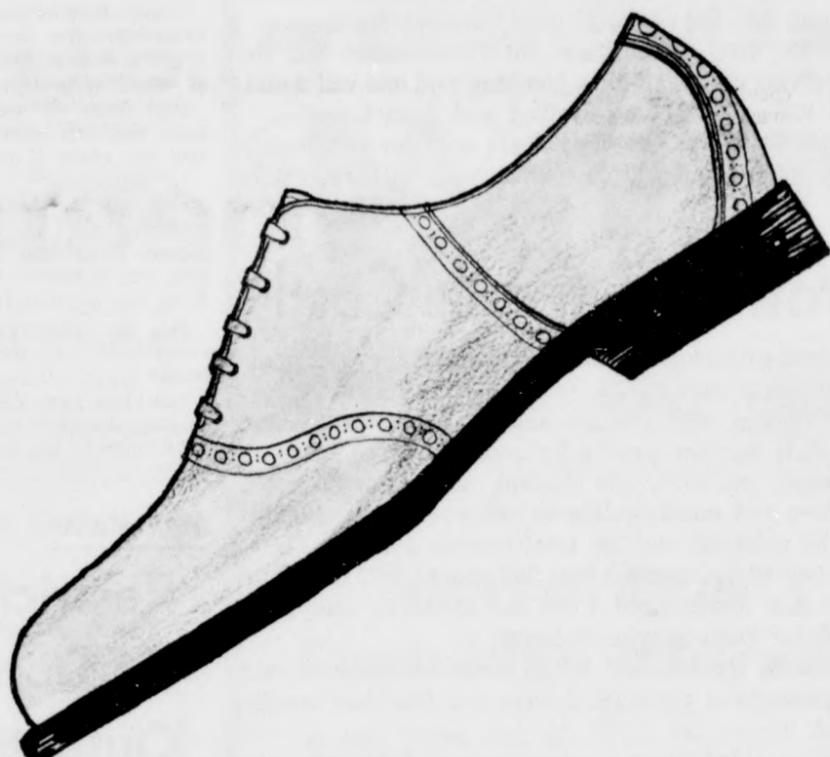
Dec. 1—Alcon Laboratories, Inc.—accounting and chemistry majors

Dec. 2—Shell Oil Co.—physics, math and geology majors

Dec. 2—Alford, Meroney & Co.—accounting majors

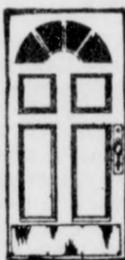
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FRIDAY 25th

# Draft, Dodge the Women

Somebody (other than Selective Service) has made the suggestion that females be drafted for military service on the rather dubious grounds that because they seek equal rights, they should meet equal responsibilities.

Quite a few males have made a remark, after a hard time with some female, to the effect of "They ought to draft a few of these girls running around."

On first examination the idea isn't too bad. One of its advantages would be as a morale-booster.

But then what is the government to do once it has spent money to train and quarter these female soldiers?

Very few would suggest the placing of women in combat zones. The war just isn't going that badly. Historically, few women have been used as soldiers except on their home ground.

The claim has been made that because women are increasingly demanding equal rights they should be made to shoulder all responsibilities, including military service.

Obviously, in some situations women are inherently unequal through no fault of their own, and in others male prejudice is the roadblock to equal rights.

The idea of using female soldiers on a large scale may be romantically pleasing to male draftees, who would feel less singled out.

But sending a specimen of American womanhood into a situation where she might possibly be slaughtered would certainly boost nobody's morale.

The most intelligent idea we can think of would be an expansion of the role of WACS, WAFFS and WAVES, perhaps token forces to be used in areas of reconnaissance, construction, training, etc., but certainly on a voluntary basis.

When the first women are put into combat and the planes are flying overhead for a bombing raid one will doubtless shriek: "Wait'll I get my eyeliner and lipstick on!"

And besides if this country doesn't consider females important enough to protect from combat, what is there to fight for?

By Jim Palmer

# 'Borrowed' Utensils Costly

A student eating in the cafeteria overestimates his appetite and decides to save his pie for later in the dorm.

So he returns with the pie and the plate it's on, and while he's at it, he "borrows" a fork with which to eat it.

One plate, one fork, one student, one incident. Not a federal crime. But multiply this by the number of students eating in the cafeteria and the total mounts up.

Inventory lately revealed that 708 spoons, 357 forks and 156 knives had disappeared from the cafeteria, said Tony Brewton, Slater Food Service manager.

In addition, Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, said that arrangements of artificial flowers and fruit had rapidly disappeared.

"Slater provided these arrangements to help make the cafeteria more attractive, to make it look less like a lunchroom," he said.

"Students may feel that the University can afford to lose an occasional artificial banana. But, regardless, the decorations are just about depleted," Dr. Wible said.

Loss of glasses and plates, Brewton said, is harder to calculate because a number are broken in the natural course of events.

However, he said the number missing is far more than would be accounted for by breakage.

Brewton said the cafeteria had entirely depleted its supply of reserve silverware and had delved into the stock reserved for catering.

"This is really useless," he said. "We provide a carry-out service with plastic knives, forks and spoons and paper plates. We discontinued charging extra for these items to encourage students to use them."

He added that if the disappearances continue the cost of food may have to be raised to cover the cost of replacing utensils.

Dr. Wible said he is asking students to inventory their rooms and return what utensils they find.

"We have no intention of punishing those who return these items. We know most students only intend to borrow a fork or two. But they have to realize that the total of these items adds up to an impressive amount.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)



By KAY CROSBY

Since the first vacation of the school year is coming up—like tomorrow—it seems wise to consider common holiday hazards.

Of course, this comes a little late for those who decided to begin their holidays Friday in order to get a really long weekend, but for those still around and panting to leave campus tomorrow, it may help out.

First take everything home with you that by any stretch of the imagination you might need.

If you think there is any remote possibility that you might either go skiing in Lapland or surfing in Tahiti, by all means take both your skis and your grass skirt with you when you leave campus.

After several years of traveling light when we pack for holidays, we finally got it through our head that every year we manage to end up with exactly nothing at home that we need through the holidays.

### Wrong Clothes

For example, the Christmas vacation we took nothing but casual and tailored clothes home was the time that all of the holiday get-togethers were fancy-dress cocktail type affairs.

So the next year we took home party clothes...and stayed home and slept the whole holidays.

This year if we practically unload our closet, drawers and shelves we should be fairly safe.

While not taking the right things home is a minor inconvenience, there is one that is considerably worse.

This is what all you leave at home that you need back at school—like the term paper you finished over the holidays, car keys, contact lenses, little things like that.

Of course it's never the paper due next week that you leave at home. No, it's the one due at 8 a.m. Monday.

### Leisure Too Enjoyable

Then there's always the danger of enjoying your leisure time over the holidays so much that you don't want to come back to school at all.

Professors help you overcome this danger. They assign enough due immediately after the holidays—or maybe you've just put it off long enough—so that you don't have any leisure to become attached to.

After all there's a limit to how much relaxation a person can stand, and professors are kind enough to consider this.

But in spite of all these dire hazards of holidays, students always seem brave enough to bear up.

Tough as it's going to be, guess we'll just have to struggle through the four days ahead.

## Activities Appraised

# An Extra-curricular Coed, But a Student No More

By JANIS MOULTON

As I trudged into Skiff lab the other day, my eyelids as low and heavy as my spirits, I made a sad re-appraisal of myself.

I had become one enormous extra-curricular activity—no longer a student, but a new breed of homo sapiens.

For those of you who don't know me, you should be able to spot me easily if you wish.

In September I was rushing about with such energy and enthusiasm that I lost all casual on-lookers in a cloud of pavement dust and candybar wrappers from my impromptu lunches.

But my pace has slackened considerably in the past few weeks.

Now I'm seen dragging from meeting to class to meeting to conference to lab to more meet-

ings, and then back to the dorm for busy work.

### Classroom Naps

Or you can spot me sleeping in class.

Incidentally, my classroom naps are about the only rest I get anymore. I used to sleep every day in the library—my head propped on a stack of books.

But, as I said before, I'm no longer a student, so the library isn't on my daily itinerary.

Or you've heard me growl at you. This is a characteristic that my new nature has in common with other animals.

But with a schedule like mine, I don't have time even to love my neighbor, let alone the pokey guy in front of me at the post office window.

The saddest part of the conclusion I came to the other day is that the new breed I represent has little patience, no compassion and a very short temper.

### You Asked for It

Still, as my roommate of four years pointed out to me one day at 2 a.m. (I was working belligerently on a worthwhile but very time-consuming sorority project), "You asked for it, Janis, so why should anyone sympathize?"

She's right, of course. And if I had my whole college career to repeat, I'm sure I'd belong to no less organizations and be involved in not one less campus activity.

If you're wondering about the point of all this, here goes.

At the risk of sounding very bookish, I want to say that self discipline has two applications: one for the guy who can't accept responsibility and the other for those of us who don't know where to stop.

## Mail Moan

# Restrictions Of Dorms Outdated

Editor:

When, when, are you, Chancellor Moudy, and you, the trustees, et. al., going to get with it? When are you going to allow us as college students to decide where to eat and sleep? Do you need our money so bad that we must live on campus whether we want to or not? How much longer will we be required to live in these noisy, dirty, ugly dorms? Come on men, wake up and realize that this is not 1926, or 1956, but 1966. Why should we be content with the decisions you or your predecessors have made? How about letting us determine where we live and you worry more about the education we are supposedly receiving at \$30 per hour. (Pity those who enroll here for the first time next fall). None of this poppycock that in time a suitable program will be worked out. Improvements are needed now. How about it gentlemen, wake up and realize that not all of the people here are as happy as the multitude of smiles would indicate. When, when, I ask you, when is TCU going to get with it?

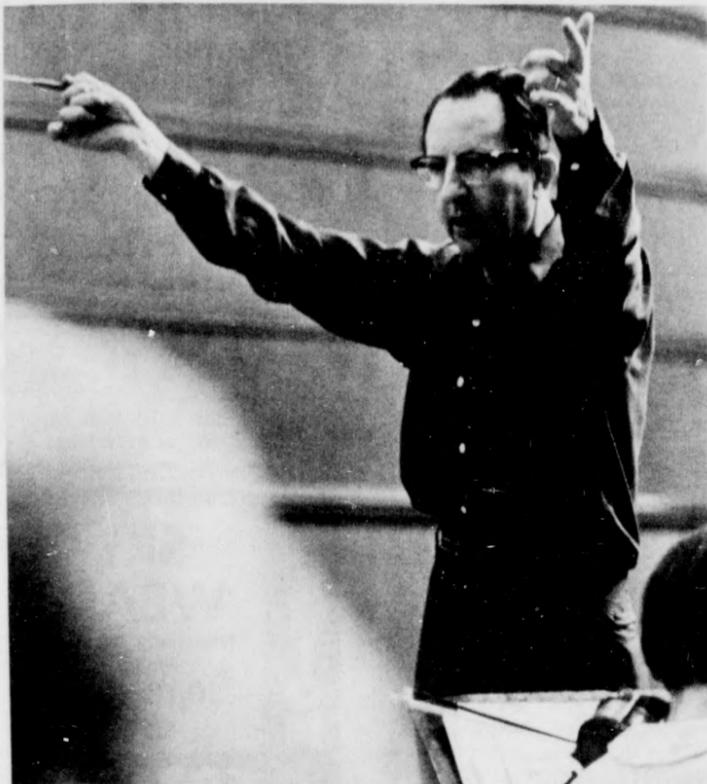
Allen Haifley

## The Skiff

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**FIRST APPEARANCE**—Conductor Fritz Berens, associate music prof, will make his first appearance as director of the University Symphony at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Austrian-born artist is recognized in the U.S. and abroad as an outstanding conductor.

## Studio Productions

# Theatre Calls for Extra Duty

By BETTY BUCKLEY

A student works from sun to sun, but in the Theatre Arts Department, they're never done.

As a study guide many students set aside two to three hours of outside work for every hour in class.

But for the student in the Theatre Arts Department the guide is a different one.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, department chairman, advises incoming freshmen, "If you're not ready to spend your college life in this department—get out!"

Some do. But more stay, and among those who stick it out are 13 juniors, seniors and graduate students, members of Dr. Cogdill's directing class, Theatre 4443, which meets at noon each Tuesday and Thursday in the University Little Theatre.

### Play Directing

For these theatre majors, studying follows regular procedure including papers and exams but takes a different form as well.

As part of regular classroom assignment, each student director is required to direct "studios," short plays to be presented to the class.

Auditioning, casting, rehearsals and crew work for the productions are done on the student's own time.

Theatre majors aid the directors with their voluntary performances done for experience and some extra credit received in certain courses.

Following each performance, the class and instructor critique the sample of the director's work and individual performances.

### Future Studios

Royalty payments prevent advertising and publication of the studios. A play presented as an in-class assignment requires no royalty payment, whereas one for public performance and profit does.

Only two productions have been presented thus far, but several are scheduled in the near future.

Jim Coppedge and Robert Judd are two directors whose plays, "Mask of Angels" and "The Little Foxes," are nearing the final stages of production.

Graduate student Kay Ledbetter's studio play, "Where the Cross Is Made," is unique in that it is being taken on the road.

"We're heading all the way to Breckenridge with the play," Miss Ledbetter said.

### Breckenridge Production

The Breckenridge Women's League requested a production of the University last July 31. Miss Ledbetter's play was chosen with

the day of production set for Tuesday.

The League is paying all royalties and transportation costs and furnishing production facilities for the TCU group traveling there.

"Where the Cross Is Made" is a typical Eugene O'Neill play, according to Miss Ledbetter. The plot centers around an old ship's captain and his son.

Staging problems involve a setting in the captain's home which is rigged as a ship.

Playing the captain is Aaron Parker and cast as his son is Jim Prichard.

Others in the cast include Marty Ferguson, George Rowland, Bob Taylor, Tony Grubaugh and Steve Taylor.

## Sophomore Wins Scholarship Given by Drilling Contractor

David A. Archer, TCU sophomore from Fort Worth, has become the first student to receive an award from the C. J. (Red) Davidson Scholarship Fund.

Davidson, a Fort Worth drilling contractor, established the endowed scholarship fund with a

gift of \$11,000. The interest from the fund is available for scholarships to worthy TCU students.

Academic achievement is included in the criteria for selection of recipients, said Logan Ware, TCU director of scholarships and student financial aid, who announced the award.

Archer, a mathematics major, maintained a 4.0 grade average and was named to the dean's honor list for academic achievement during his freshman year.

He was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, and the freshman baseball team.

## Humble Presents Grant of \$2500

A \$2500 Humble Oil Education Foundation grant was presented to the University recently in a brief ceremony in Chancellor J. M. Moudy's office.

Paul W. Edge Jr. of Dallas, manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company's Southwest marketing region, presented the check to Dr. Moudy.

Dr. Moudy said the grant will be used to assist in paying for recently-increased faculty salaries.

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# Arms, Armor of Conquistadores Described by Historian-Lecturer

By CHUCK COLE

What provided the Spanish conquistadores in the American Southwest with the best protection against an arrow? Was it a quilted-cotton vest or a chain mail shirt?

According to Dr. Arthur A. Woodward's speech to Phi Alpha Theta history honor society recently, the Spaniard's best protection against arrows was the quilted cotton vest.

Dr. Woodward, of Patagonia, Ariz., is a distinguished historical anthropologist serving as staff associate at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and special lecturer at TCU.

The author-editor of more than 100 books related that the cotton vest worked best because the fibers tended to bunch up ahead of the arrow point, whereas the rigid chain mail was easily penetrated.

## Offense, Defense

Speaking on "Spanish Arms and Armor of the Southwest," Dr. Woodward said arms could be classified as either arms of of-

fense or arms of defense.

Among arms of offense, he said, were swords, crossbows, lances, daggers and artillery.

Arms of defense included shields, armor of both plate and chain mail types and that useful cotton vest.

Showing slides as well as some of the actual articles, Dr. Woodward noted that the artillery pieces carried by the conquistadores into the Southwest were crude, breech-loading weapons of bronze or cast iron.

They were clumsy enough by themselves but were made even more burdensome by the poor quality of gun powder.

## Powder Ingredients

Powder was so bad it would separate. Instead of carrying just powder, the Spanish were forced to carry all the ingredients and mix it in the field.

Dr. Woodward said they had to carry three kegs—one for charcoal, one for saltpeter and one for sulphur.

In the area of defensive arms, Dr. Woodward used the conquistadores under Cortez and Corona-

do as examples of typical soldiers.

He described them as "rag-tag and bob-tail." "There was no consistency of uniform. No two were alike because of the lack of complete suits of armor," he said.

Dr. Woodward also described and demonstrated some firearms.

## Early Rifles

He described an early "rifle" carried by the Spanish into the Southwest, as hardly more than a section of gas pipe mounted on a 2-inch by 4-inch board.

Then he picked up a more modern flintlock type rifle and poured some powder into the pan. When he pulled the trigger there was nothing but a big puff of smoke.

Dr. Woodward commented, "Imagine two or three times that much powder in one of those old pieces."

Among final slides of swords, crossbows, armor and weapons, were pictures of European arms and armor, which he contrasted with armor in the Southwest.

That of the Southwest was lighter and there was less of it to be worn. In Europe the armor remained comparatively heavy until its use was abandoned completely.

## Trainees Visit Laredo Base

Twenty-three Air Force flight trainees flew to Laredo last weekend.

Leaving the University at 3 p.m. Thursday, TCU's trainees joined with SMU's at Carswell AFB,

and left to visit the Air Force training base at Laredo.

Cpt. Carl Sanders of the University's AFROTC unit piloted the group to and from the South Texas base.

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## \$2500 Worth of Talk

If you have been bemoaning arrival of the telephone bill, console yourself with the fact that the University's bill is several times what yours is.

TCU's monthly bill averages around \$2500, but with approximately 300 extensions and all long distance calls pertaining to school business, that may not seem unreasonable.

Although University professors are allowed to make long distance calls through the switchboard, students must use private or pay telephones.

Even with 750 private phones on campus, it takes three operators to handle all of the calls coming through the switchboard. Pauline Jones, head operator, has six students helping her at different times during the week.

The present switchboard set-up is three years old. It has three boards as compared to the one board with which the present University office opened 18 years ago.

Then the operator dialed the number for each call that came through the office; now she just plugs in the extension.

## Area Commander Inspects ROTC

Col. Edelle Jones, area commander for Air Force ROTC, inspected the University's AFROTC detachment Nov. 16.

Stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala., the Area G commander checked the progress of the various instruction programs, cadre performances and the records of the unit.

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# Soccer Games Aided Librarian In Escape from Communism

By WALTER BASSANO

Library aid Tom Landikusic's fascinating story began in Yugoslavia during August, 1954, while he was playing on a Yugoslav soccer team.

The team had traveled to Norway for international games throughout the country.

On the return trip to Yugoslavia, Landikusic and a companion decided to leave the Communist influence of their country and seek asylum in another land to begin a new life.

As their train pulled into Gutenberg, Sweden, for a brief stop late one night, he and his friend left the train and all their belongings while other members of the team slept.

They then ran to a nearby city park several blocks away and remained there until midmorning. For several hours they wandered around the area so they would not be discovered and forced to return.

## Political Asylum

He said that shortly before noon they boarded another train and journeyed to Stockholm, Sweden. Here they gained their freedom and political asylum from the government.

He remained in Sweden two years playing soccer until the Yugoslavian government refused to approve a transfer authorizing him to play with the Swedish team.

Landikusic pointed out that other than government officials, only top ranking athletes are permitted to travel freely outside the country.

He said the opportunity to escape was a great temptation to the men and many of them took advantage of it. He added that it was in the minds of nearly all the players.

## Yugoslavian Entreaties

"While in Sweden, we were occasionally approached by members of the Yugoslavian embassy," he said. "They were playing on our emotions and trying to persuade us to return to Yugoslavia."

Not being able to continue his soccer career and often pressed by officials of his country, Landikusic decided to leave Europe and come to the U.S.

He was soon offered a position on a Czech soccer team in Chicago whose members had read of his escape. The organization sponsored his trip to this country and he arrived in America in June, 1956.

After six months he was drafted into the Army and after his discharge returned to college to complete his education.

## Library of Congress

Receiving his degree, he joined the staff at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. for several months, then continued his studies toward a master's degree in library science.

Completing his degree at the University of Indiana, where he the position as head cataloguer in its library, he received word of an opening at TCU.

After visiting the campus and talking with University faculty members, Landikusic accepted the position as head cataloguer in Mary Coats Burnett Library and assumed the duties last September.

Due to his great love for soccer, he is already promoting the re-

organization of the TCU team and was appointed faculty advisor.

He said that soccer is a growing sport, even among Southwest schools, and expects great possibilities from his team in the future.



**SOCCKER LEADS LIBRARIAN AWAY FROM COMMUNISM**  
Yugoslav now serves as head cataloguer

# Abracadabra, with a Tug Genie Aids Muscle Tone

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

Will the same genie who gave beauty and luck to Arabian sirens give TCU coeds glamorous curves by a simple tug?

The intramural division will soon install an "Exer-Genie," invented by Dean D. Miller, who spoke to physical education classes Nov. 11.

The exerciser develops endurance, increases flexibility and strengthens the cardiovascular system.

Dr. Miller described his research program to the PE classes, emphasizing his concern for physical fitness for Americans who fail to exercise.

Although the exerciser can improve body structure, that is not its primary purpose.

During the research and observations with the Exer-Genie, a two-inch loss in waist measurement and gain in bust was noted for women.

It also helps develop men's arms, legs and chests. Effective use has been made on football players, including the Dallas Cowboys, and Olympic swimmers.

The University's intramural division will hold a registration period Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Classes will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students are urged to participate in two of the three classes per week.

Mary Jo Chadwick, senior physical education major, has been chosen for the model and instructor for the girl's classes.

She has taught volleyball and softball classes at the University, and was selected as a good model to motivate others.

Miss Chadwick is receiving special training by Physical Fitness Inc., producer of the Exer-Genie. Nolan Fry, judo instructor and senior, will probably instruct the men's classes.

The exerciser is a 1½-pound unit containing a 7¼-inch metal cylinder from which a 10 foot rope protrudes.

On one end is a wooden handle and on the other a hook for attaching it to a wall or immovable object.

Exercising is done by tugging at the rope and applying tension on muscles to tire them, then making the tired muscles work by carrying through with the motion of a specific exercise.

Miller spent 10 years studying the effect of resistive exercise on the body before combining isometric contraction with isotonic movement into one exercise.

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# Purples Eye SMU



ONE OF THE ONES THAT MANAGED TO GET AWAY  
Rice's Hugo Hollas bats pass away from Ross Montgomery

## Sigs Slap Phi Delta Theta For Greek Grid Crown

Cliffhangers are always nice in sports, for everybody except the team that winds up hanged.

Phi Delta Theta found this out last week, in a 10-0 sudden-death type loss to Sigma Chi.

The match, which is well on its way to becoming an annual classic in the fraternity football loop, made the Sigs an unbeaten king

of the hill (Greek hill, natch), and left the Phi Deltas a poor also-ran.

The Sigs finished with a 7-0 mark, the previously-unconquered Phi Deltas with a 6-1.

The losers moved the ball well—until they bogged down inside the Sig 20, during the first half.

The lone Sig effort was a 40

yard field goal, courtesy of place-kicker John McCluskey, that went wide to the left, about four minutes before the half.

Midway through the third period, McCluskey's foot boomed again. This effort, a 37-yarder, made the crossbar by less than a foot.

Then the Phi Deltas moved the ball back up field until they ran into a suddenly-rugged Sig defense when they crossed the 59-yard mark.

When the punt went short, the Sigs moved back into Phi Delt territory, before the only Phi Delt scoring effort—a 65-yard pass interception by Charley Ereksen—was called back on an interference charge.

The only other score of the game came with 20 seconds left, after Sig-nal caller Bobby Etheredge found the key in bullet passes up the middle to Louis Miller. The paydirt effort was a five-yard toss from Etheredge to Jimmy Smith. McCluskey booted the extra point.

After the TD—and with that third-of-a-minute left, Sig coach Charley Smokers expressed his feelings—and those of the Sigs, when he said, "If they beat us now, they deserve to win."

In other action, Kappa Sigma topped the Phi Kaps, 22-14, for third place in the fraternity division. Final independent games will not end until after Thanksgiving.



PHI DELT MISSES INTERCEPTING A PASS  
Sigs won the match and the Greek crown  
—Skiff Photo by Bob West

By JOHN JADROSICH

Saturday's 21-10 loss to the Rice Owls saw the Fighting Frogs start like the live wires they were predicted to be in the preseason polls, but rapidly short out after a blocked kick, interception and fumble.

For the Owls it was their first victory since their season opener against LSU although they have lost several games in the final seconds of play. Retiring Owl coach Jess Neely saw the victorious end to his home coaching slide into the record books with a safe margin as his team ran the score to 21-10 before the end of the first half.

The TCU boys will play SMU Saturday afternoon in the season finale.

### Hogs Again?

If the Frogs top SMU, the result will be a three-way tie between SMU, Arkansas and the winner of the annual Texas-A&M war in Austin. Arkansas will then make its third straight trip to the Cotton Bowl, by virtue of its wins over the other two.

If SMU wins, the Mustangs will be able to play in tall cotton, with a 6-1 mark.

The Razorbacks were knocked out of the SWC lead by—we still can't believe it—Texas Tech, giving the Hogs a 5-2 record for the year. SMU is now 5-1 after outlasting Baylor, while both the Aggies and the Steers are 4-2.

The Frogs, who desperately wanted to present their ailing mentor Abe Martin with a vic-

tory, displayed a rather shaky defense during the first half of the Rice match that presented the Owls with the three tallies that proved to be the difference.

### First Half Counts

Anyone in the attendance that wanted to leave early to avoid the mad scramble in the parking lots could easily have left at the half and not suffered for it. All the action was jammed into the first two periods leaving the second half with the appearance of a rock'em-sock'em chess match.

It seemed like the Frog offense had finally exploded as the TCU side of the score board was the first to see any action. Thanks to the rifle-like arm of signal-calling newcomer Larry Peel, the sticky fingers of end Sonny Campbell and the speed and power of Ross Montgomery, TCU drew the first blood with 6:18 remaining in the first period.

Montgomery, who turned in his best performance of the season, sliced through the Owl line for 16 yards on his first carry. It was Peel who supplied the real punch in the scoring drive as he lofted an old-fashioned bomb to Campbell for a 59 yard gain to the Owl 21.

### TCU Scores?!?

The shell-shocked Owls were unable to muster their defenses as Montgomery hit over left tackle on the first play for 21 yards and the second touchdown that the Purples have scored in conference play.

Rice did not waste any time in striking back, capitalizing on three bad breaks for TCU. The first break came as Peel fumbled in a handoff attempt to fullback Kenny Post.

Rice recovered and it only took quarterback Robert Hailey one play to spot wingback Glen Hine in the clear behind defensive halfback Cubby Hudler. The point after was missed leaving the Frogs in the lead 7-6 with 2:02 remaining in the first period.

### Punt Blocked

A couple of plays later the evil spirits struck again as Owl tackle Gene Auldridge burst through the Frog line to block a Donnie Gibbs punt that he was a little slow in getting off. Harlon Deering picked up the ball without breaking stride on the 23 and raced across the goal line. Supposedly-injured Robby Shelton came off the bench to run for two extra points making the score 14-7 with 36 seconds to go in the quarter.

Another exciting scoring drive directed by Peel and featuring fine efforts by Montgomery, Campbell and Leslie Brown was finally stalled on the Owl 23 after an incomplete halfback pass. The Frogs then called on Old Reliable, Bruce Alford, for a 34 yard field goal.

Rice's final touchdown came at the end of an exchange of punts that left them with the ball on their own 45. A 28 yard aerial gain plus a 10 yard ground advance place the Owls on the TCU seven. Three plays later Owl fullback Lester Lehman hammered across the goal for the score. After the extra point the score stood at 21-10.

TCU's dark horse candidate for the position of quarterback, Peel, led the Frogs all afternoon. Top ground gainer for the Frogs was Montgomery, who raced for 84 steps on 12 carries with an average of 7.0. He also snared three passes for 63 yards.

## Top Coeds Announced

The Women's Intramural Leagues have announced the winners of the nominations for the All-Star Volleyball teams.

Winners in the sorority league were Rita Roberts and Pat Ross, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Hill, Delta Delta Delta; Sharon Crutcher, Kappa Delta; Imma Jean Lasley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sandy Palmer and Margaret Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha.

From the independent league, winners included Jana Long and Diane Claybough, Waits; Carolyn Tomlin and Linda Winner, BSU, and Betty Brown and Barbara Deck, BSU.

## Wogs Top SMU Frosh

As the Frogs were playing a good game and losing, their little brothers, the Wogs, played one of their worst matches of the year against the SMU Colts.

They still won, 28-10, and broke a quartet of milestones in doing so.

For a start, end Jerry Miller caught five passes for a new freshman season mark of 18. The 28 points gave the squad a total of 161, another record.

The Wogs picked up 140 yards via the air, for 965 and a third record, while Billy Don Fondren immorally stole two Colt aerials for a season total of four—another mark.

Meanwhile, Dan Carter upped his new season mark of TD tosses by hurling three more.