

Draft Astrology  
By James Gordon  
(See Page 4)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Stanford Protest  
Over Research  
(See Page 6)

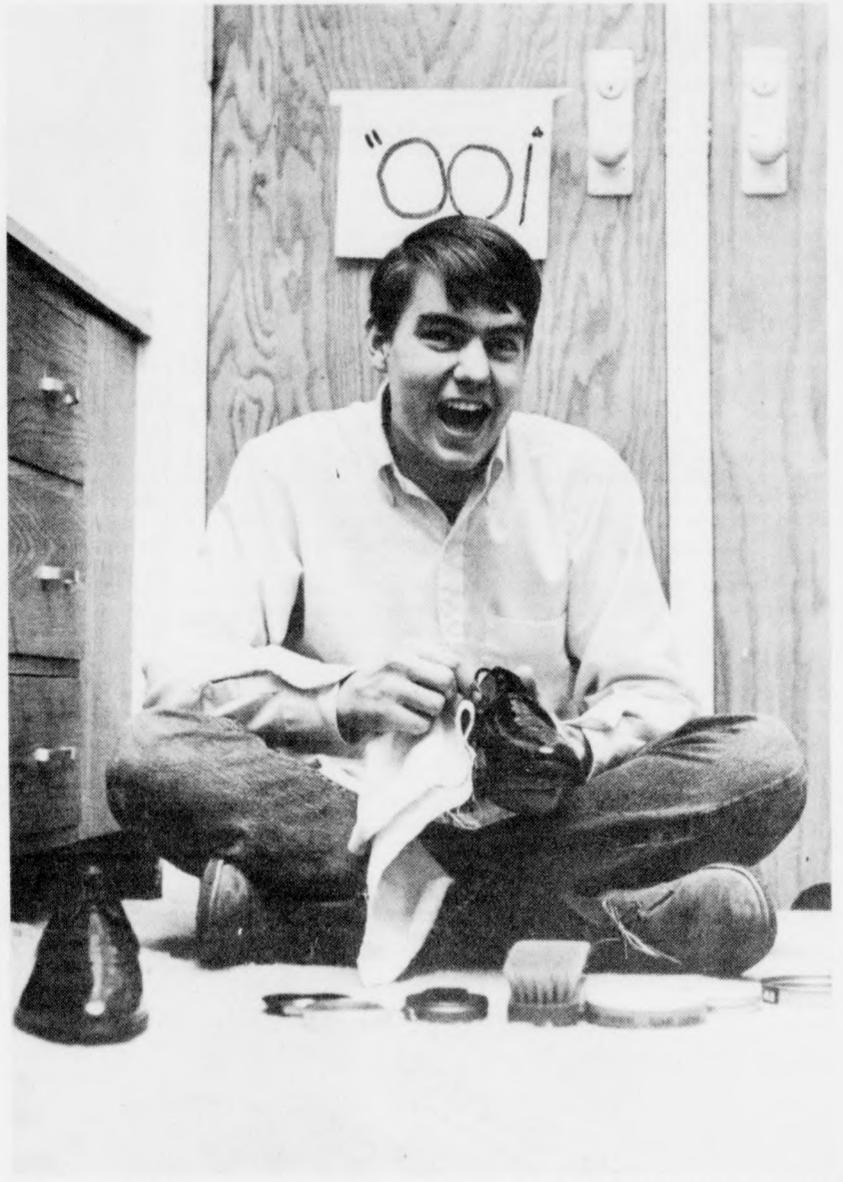
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8 PAGES



BRIAN DAUM, a number one man, wears the look of 'bleak acceptance' as ROTC cadet Morrison Parrot fits him for a hat.



ROBBIE MOORE, agent "001", starts lesson number one on the fine points of the spit shine.

Skiff Photos by Jim Snider

## What It's Like to Win the Lottery

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

The numbers game has reached an all-time high with the first draft lottery since 1942. Some members of the TCU community are number one, and they don't like it.

Brian Daum, a junior history major from El Paso, was born on Sept. 14. So was Robbie Moore, a senior chemistry major from Houston. The memorable date was the first one picked in the draft lottery Monday, Dec. 1. The two now have number one priority until the year after they graduate.

Daum learned of his number one priority through a friend Monday evening. He said he had to go to other rooms in the dorm, asking if Sept. 14 was the first date drawn.

He said, "There's no difference between coming out at the top and being number 120, except for the suspense."

### Bad Results

A member of the Young Republicans, Daum said he was in

favor of the lottery system, calling it "the more equitable way of doing it."

He said, however, that he doesn't like the results. "I would like it a lot better if I was number 366. Who wouldn't? I kind of wish I was 18 so I could get another chance. You know, better luck next time."

When asked about the war in Vietnam, Daum said, "I disagree with the war. I don't think we're there for any purpose other than upholding the American prestige."

Daum indicated, however, that he was not only in disagreement with the war, but also with the whole idea of a military.

He said, "I don't feel like I want to join the military. I just don't feel that it personifies American ideals as I see them—personal freedom, change, dissent are all discouraged."

Another person in the room warned Daum that he shouldn't talk in that tone about the military. Daum replied, "What are you going to do, raise my priority?"

Daum said that the lottery

system does have an advantage in that it eliminates uncertainty about the future. "It's not really an attitude that helps you to think. It's more like a bleak acceptance. I had planned to go to law school, but things are a little bit hazy now."

### Australia?

Daum said he had thought about going to Australia even before his birthday was drawn in the top priority list. He said, however, "It might be going from one bad situation to another—they have a draft there, too."

Daum considers leaving the country and renouncing American citizenship "a drastic step." He discussed the social stigma placed upon someone who tries to get out of the draft by banging his knee against the wall, joining SDS, or being a Conscientious Objector.

He said, "The best thing to do is reject the entire system, reject the United States, and just go."

Daum was critical of the United States social strata, and compared it to that of Australia. "Sometimes I feel that the U.S.

people feel they are little cogs in a big wheel. Another country with more personalization provides more opportunity, more room for those starting at the bottom.

They seem to hate Americans everywhere nowadays except in Juarez."

Robert Moore watched the telecast in which his birthday was drawn first. He said his reaction was "one of shock. I didn't think it was going to be number one. I had to watch the flashback, when they showed it again. Then, I had a dazed look on my face, and just walked out."

Moore, who is to graduate next December, said his draft deferment as a student expires in June. He said, "I just hope my draft board's attitude is not 'This guy's number one, let's get him.'"

Moore said that he hopes he can have a deferment past June so that he will be able to graduate before going into the military. He said "I terribly object to the military. I hadn't even thought about being drafted, and had planned on grad school."

Like Daum, Moore thinks the draft lottery is an improvement. He emphasized the elimination of

uncertainty, saying "Every person now knows where he stands with the draft. It's just the thought of being number one that bothers me. However, it is no worse than being number 80."

When asked about the war in Vietnam, Moore said, "I'm sorry the war has to go on. But, we're over there now and I think we need to work to get out of there as soon as possible."

### Lottery Pools

There were other activities that accompanied Monday's draft lottery. Pools set up in two of the men's dorms were awarded to the highest priority-numbered man.

The lounges were packed with men waiting for their birthday to be drawn and placed on the priority board during the television coverage.

One night class in Dan Rogers Hall was upset at 8:00 p.m. as students ran to the Associated Press wire in The Skiff newsroom to wait for the newly-drawn birthdates.

Also accompanying the lottery are the rumors of men in the top third of the list who are thinking of one-way tickets to Canada.

# TCU Grad, Justice, Honored at Roundup

Blair Justice, who has more than one connection with TCU, was honored in Austin on Nov. 22 at the Writers Roundup.

The Roundup, sponsored by the Austin chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in communications, honored Texas authors who have published books in the past year.

Justice was honored for his book, "Violence in the City," which was published this fall by the TCU Press. Also present for the awards ceremony was Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs and chairman of the TCU Press.

The Roundup program booklet described Violence in the City as "one of the rare, readable books based on thorough scientific investigation with insights for any reader. It reflects the analytical, yet positive, philosophy of its writer that the conditions that breed violence can be overcome without violence."

**Thorough-going**

The Christian Science Monitor observed that Dr. Justice's study in Houston "is one of the most thorough-going investigations into racial problems undertaken by any city in the United States."

The principal value of his book, noted that evening, was the depth of the interviews included. His training as a journalist as well

as his writing ability came to the forefront in the book.

In accepting the award, Justice said he couldn't work in a quiet, remote office; sitting in solitude and examining the two sides of the situation makes problems seem insolvable. Justice said working among the people presents a different view, in which some problems seem able to be resolved.

Justice serves as the human relations director for Houston Mayor Louie Welch. He spoke at the "Tune in FAST" retreat held earlier in the semester in Mineral Wells.

## Education Group Picks 25 Members

The Kappa Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education, recently initiated 25 TCU students and two faculty members to membership.

Fort Worth residents inducted into the society were Victoria Ann Anderson, Alma Berry Burnam, Denise Curtis, Rebecca Anne Evans, Margaret Fite, Lavonia Duck, Shirley Diane Heald, Roxie Dee Mapp, Teresa Gail Murphy, Wendy Lee Norton, Mary Jeanne Pugh and Elizabeth Schmelzer.

The initiations were held in conjunction with the society's recent fall banquet.

## Monday's Forums Speaker To Be 'Nigger' Comic



DICK GREGORY

"... If you hear the word 'nigger' again remember they are advertising my book," were the closing words of the book, "Nigger."

Dick Gregory, the comedian turned revolutionary and author of that book, will speak on campus Monday. The controversial personality will be the forums speaker at 2 p.m. in Ed Landreth auditorium.

Gregory has starred on Broadway, in major television shows, and has toured Europe. He made his movie debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter" and was one of the nation's leading comedians when he all but gave up his career to go into the civil rights movement.

# Thousand Clowns Tonight

"A Thousand Clowns," the comedy film about the life of an over-30 nonconformist will be shown Friday, Dec. 5 as part of the TCU Film Series.

The film stars Jason Robards, Jr. as a Manhattan resident whose middle-class values leads him into problems.

Admission to the film is 50 cents. It will be shown at 7:30

p.m. in the Student Center ball room.

## Sunday Services Held For Campus Quakers

Each Sunday Quaker worship services are held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in room 218 of the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

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# Accident Kills Professor

Billy Bob Johnson, a University teaching assistant, and his 13-month old daughter, Melissa Ann, were killed Wednesday night, Nov. 26, in a highway accident about two miles west of Vernon.

Johnson, who had completed requirements for his Ph.D. in history and was finishing his dissertation, was traveling with his wife and daughter to Childress to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

The accident happened when a truck-tractor and trailer jackknifed and partially blocked the highway and the Johnson car crashed into the truck.

### ACC Graduate

Mrs. Johnson was taken to the Wichita Falls General Hospital where her condition was reported as fair. She suffered breaks in both arms and other injuries. The driver of the truck-tractor was also injured and was in critical condition.

Johnson, 29, received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1969 from Abilene Christian College and then joined the teaching staff at Columbia Christian College in Portland, Ore., where he stayed for two years. He then returned to ACC where he received his Master's degree.

After earning his Master's, he taught at Christian College of the Southwest in Dallas for two years and then began work on his doctoral degree at TCU.

### Jacksonian Democracy

Johnson, who was doing his dissertation under Dr. A.L. King, specialized in Jacksonian democracy and taught one American history class.

According to Dr. King's office, Johnson's dissertation, The Senatorial Career of Thomas J. Rusk, will be finished by members of the history department and he will be awarded his doctorate posthumously.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Johnson, 600 Avenue F., S.E.; Childress, Texas.



BILLY BOB JOHNSON

# Vietnam Gift Pacs Sought For GIs

Vietnam Gift Pac, a nationwide program backed by a diverse group of American business, government, and entertainment personalities, is soliciting support to send American GI's in Vietnam little necessities and extras not easily obtainable in the war areas.

The Gift Pac contains 28 of the most wanted and needed personal items as indicated by a survey of combat veterans. With retail value of more than \$9 plus packing and shipping costs, Gift Pacs can be sent to Vietnam servicemen for \$6.

Backing the projects as advisory board members are such persons as Senator John Tower, Lance Alworth, Pat Boone, Johnny Carson, Bing Crosby, Phyllis Diller, Glen Ford, Bob Hope, Gregory Peck, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Andy Williams.

In a letter signed by Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Debbie Reynolds and Danny Thomas, Vietnam Gift Pac Committee urges people to assist Vietnam servicemen regardless of personal feelings about the war.

Gift Pacs, which are tax deductible, are \$6, with five or more only \$5 each. Charter Donor certificates are sent to each contributor.

More information can be obtained by writing to Vietnam Gift Pac, c/o United States National Bank, P.O. Box 7, San Diego, Calif., 92112.

# Computer Card Offers Services

"More of everything for the college student... with more to come." is the slogan of an almost unbelievable new company which is in the business of merchandising to college students, a rich market in this affluent age.

Computer Services Corp., begun in early 1969 in Dallas by Harris Ballow of Athens, Texas, offers what he calls "the incredible card." It is not a credit card, but what Ballow calls a "preferred dividend card."

The reasoning behind the operation is simple: Offer the most potentially affluent buying power in America a chance to obtain quality merchandise and services at a discount and benefit both buyer and seller.

The "incredible card" is currently being sold on college and university campuses throughout the Southwest. TCU and Fort Worth are a part of the program with a CSC sales office located near the campus and several students selling the card to bring in extra spending money or pay for their own cards.

### Prices

A card is sold to a student for \$20 (\$10 to renew it each year). The student may pay cash for the card or sell cards to his friends at a commission of \$5 per card. Once a student buys a card he may continue to use and renew it even after he graduates.

The card entitles students to a number of benefits. The original computer idea at CSC is used as a job-finding service for students. At no charge the student's qualifications are fed into a computer. The computer will match the students qualifications with those being sought by a broader selection of companies than ever visit a college campus. CSC is compensated by the hiring companies for everyone placed at an average of about \$100.

One of the most popular features of the "incredible card" is the discount shopping service. Members receive a catalogue full of brand name merchandise that can be bought through CSC at discount prices. This service is geared to the students' needs. Students have expressed a desire to obtain such items as class

rings and phonograph records and tapes at a discount. CSC was able to include these items in their discount shopping service.

Discount travel agency tours and deferred-payment life insurance are other items being offered.

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus Friday, December 5, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.

For information and to make appointments, contact the Placement Bureau.



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NEXT WEEK: something for Faculty, Administration, and Office Personnel

# Your Draft Fate Seen by the Stars

By JAMES GORDON  
Astrology Editor

Monday's draft lottery was one of the most intriguing occurrences of modern times.



GORDON

For several hours Monday night, every twentis-hish male in America with a proper loathing of the draft was given the opportunity to centralize all his senses into an intoxicating sense of total self-love.

The only time we can remember feeling the same way was during the Cuban missile crisis, when we spent our hours out of junior high school listening for the expected report on the radio which would inform us of our impending atomization.

Now that it's all over, and everyone has his own particular horror or miracle story to treasure, we should like to consign the draft lottery to an obvious realm—that of astrology.

The lottery was an event in astrological circles comparable in "legit" sciences only to the return of Apollo 11.

### Empirical Data

Enough empirical data was provided by the drawings to keep horoscope watchers active for months.

Especially since the lottery did seem to follow a pattern (Remember, you read it here first):

Several astrological signs fared amazingly well at the hands of General Hershey's cohorts.

Most fortunate were four signs, following each other in perfect order, which together contributed almost exactly half of the dates

which fell in the "safe" last third of numbers drawn.

Those four were Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20), Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19), Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) and Gemini (May 20-June 20).

The other eight signs combined barely equaled the benevolent product of these four.

The sign with the most good numbers was Gemini, which landed 17 of its 31 dates in the 245-366 bracket. Aries featured the fewest unlucky dates, with only six of its 30 falling in the 1-122 division.

### Scorpio Wiped Out

Faring worst was Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21 and Arlo Guthrie's sign, if that's significant) which harbored 13 poor dates, only five good ones and many more in the lower regions of the "middle" division (123-244).

The other disastrous signs were

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21), Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19), Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) and Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). These signs also fall almost concurrently.

The only break in the unlucky signs is that of Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22), which left most of its holders harboring mixed emotions with 15 "middle dates."

The only signs, in fact, that ended up with any kind of balance were Leo (July 23-Aug. 22), which had 12 poor, eight neutral and 11 good dates, and Cancer (June 21-July 2, preceding Leo) with a 13-8-11 mark.

### The Whole Picture

A striking feature of the overall picture is that the list of signs can be divided into two groups, consisting of those signs which did or did not provide more than 10 good dates.

This list divided perfectly, with six signs in each group.

And the signs in each group run in perfect concurrence. All those persons born from Aug. 23 to Feb. 18 are under the six signs which did not produce 10 good dates (in fact, none produced more than eight).

Those persons born from Feb. 19 to Aug. 22 belong to the six signs which did produce more than 10 good dates (none yielded fewer than eleven.)

Refinements of this data are of course possible, and should provide astrologers with many happy hours in the coming weeks.

Those who are less inclined to cast horoscopes may find solace or amusement in the realization that people are working feverishly to demonstrate that the "blind chance" of the lottery was not as blind as it seemed.

## Letters

# 'skiff' Employs 'Cheap Theatrics'?

Editor:

Much more than half of the matter the average student newspaper prints is interesting only to relatively small minorities, and it is thus no wonder that the average reader reads only a small part and falls into the mental habit of taking that small part lightly. The more reflective reader goes even further: he reads next to nothing and believes the same amount precisely. Why should he read or believe more? Every time he alights upon anything that impinges upon his own field of knowledge he discovers at once that it is opinionated and puerile. Even at its fundamental business of reporting what has happened in the world of student journalism — at least in the case of the skiff — fails miserably. Four-fifths of the so-called news that it prints is dubious and nearly all of it is biased.

### Ridicule

For example, the skiff has hardly given what everyone would call equal time to the opposing boeths in the article of Nov. 18. Indeed, this charge could be expanded to include all facets of the moratorium, as opposing views are seldomly represented in the skiff. On the rare occasions that this is not so, differing views are always served to the reader with a side order of ridicule, usually based on an issue which at best represents a misinterpretation on the part of the skiff.

So, again referring to the issue of the 18th, when one of your editorial "big guns" went into action she apparently mis-fired. If you will take the time to read my letter of the 14th, you will notice that the label of pink is in no way applied to any of the staff of the skiff. However, since you

choose to use the space after it as a confessional that is your business. As for the label of McCarthyism, remember Alger Hiss! Going back to Miss Farrell, I would like to point out that constructive criticism has not existed on this campus since the skiff began publishing this year, as she well shows in labeling the majority of those who dislike the moratorium as McCarthys. In fact, Miss Farrell is one of those most responsible for placing the knife in the back of constructive criticism. With her almost paranoid hatred of the Greeks, the Vice-President, and the people that she labels reactionaries, she seems to be the only person in this current brouhaha employing any amount of emotionalism or name calling.

### Speaks for Himself

I claim to be a spokesman only for myself, and I don't really care if others agree with my views or not. I object to the skiff employing the same cheap theatrics used on their editorial page in their "news" stories. This policy, whether official or not, should be changed at once in favor of an unbiased unslanted report of news of any sort, whether on campus or off. As for the charge of McCarthyism, I really don't know if I should bow politely, or laugh at the smallness of a mind that would use such a term. I will admit to being a reactionary in that I long for the good old days when even a student newspaper printed articles with some regard to printing the truth!

Thomas L. Amos

Editor:

It is with quite a bit of pride and gratitude that I write this "thank you for a job well done"

in your recent coverage for forensic activities. Debate is, at best, a thankless task for most of the students. They work week in and week out from September through March, forfeiting several nights of entertainment and from 10-12 weekends a year.

While the awards they win at other campuses are some compensation, it is rather nice for them to be able to be recognized by their own college mates. Thanks to you, they have received some of that well-deserved recognition.

Several visiting coaches and students also commented favorably on the tournament coverage which you accorded. Several asked for copies to take home to put in their various squads' scrapbooks.

We have been selected as the site for the regional meet at the end of the competitive season next March. I urge each of you to come over sometime during those two days and hear a round: I think you will find it enjoyable.

Again, our thanks for recognizing us as an integral part of the university.

### Forensically

Ben A. Chappell

Editor:

In discussions about Dick Gregory at TCU, no one mentions how phony he can be. (THIS is the guy who denounces hypocrisy?) In his autobiography, Gregory relates how his noble, hard-working mother spent her day telling "the little white kids" to wash their hands, then trudged home where there wasn't any hot water for her own kids.

Two discrepancies: the author "compares" an extremely poor Negro father spending the family income on booze. That type of man comes in all colors, unfortunately; the woman who insists on living with one of them can't expect much.

Mama's main concern seemed to be begging the man who had been beating her child not to leave her and to go meet another woman. (He goes anyway, of course.) The nauseating part is the implied admiration for the father as a tough-guy, hit-with-the-ladies man.

When Pop meets his date, he decides to make war, not love; beats the woman unconscious for

hinting that his wife isn't perfect. How heroic! Is this supposed to show that he respects his wife, even though he beats her too? Also, says the story, when Dad dares anyone to do something about the woman lying on the floor, no one says a word. This could be fear, or indifference — how many people jump to defend a barroom pickup?

I'm fed up with the propaganda that if a woman marries a no-account man, "society" somehow owes her an apology (especially if she's black), and maybe a living, too. If "White America" (ho hum) is to blame for not changing things, some blame must belong in the split-level homes of wealthy Negro families too—and what about the parents' guilt?

Being a well-known comedian doesn't especially make anyone an authority on social problems. It just helps attract an audience. As for Gregory's speech: if he feels a need to use crude, filthy language, let him. (Maybe he has personality problems.) But if he's unable to express himself in any other way, the lack is in his vocabulary, not mine. Could be, too, that showbiz-veteran Gregory uses "being controversial" as a gimmick because his message isn't very convincing on its own merits.

Lenore Smith

Editor:

In this age of criticism, I find it necessary to do some criticizing. I find it irrational to criticize a newspaper because it doesn't adhere to a person's narrow-minded view of his secure unrealistic world. In words that would never come from Spiro T. Agnew's mouth, any medium is entitled to express its opinion on any issue. And we, as "free" people, are entitled to disagree with that opinion. But we are not free to deny a news medium its right of opinion.

The Skiff does not ban letters from its readers and, therefore, opens a road so that all opinions may be expressed. The Skiff's staff should print whatever it thinks best. If I or anyone else disagrees with the opinions expressed, we should write a letter detailing our objections but we

should not criticize the fact that opinions are expressed.

There were recent objections to the Skiff's coverage of the Viet Nam Moratorium. Yet, the Moratorium is one of the few positive things I have seen done on this campus in the three years I have been at TCU. It is a relevant issue and should be covered by the paper.

The Skiff was condemned for its comments about President Nixon but comments are definitely in order. Some people think we should not object to the statements of those in positions of authority. But it is not only our right but our obligation as Americans to disagree with anyone we think is wrong.

To the editors, writers and all staff members of the Skiff, I wish to congratulate you on an excellent paper. Keep up the good work.

Peace,  
Gary A. Voss

Editor:

As a member of the class of '68, presently in the Army and of the same rank as Mr. Wise, I feel obligated to reply to his letter.

I am sorely tempted to tear into Mr. Wise word for word; but since his arguments rest simply on blind nationalism, constant reference to NVA "atrocities," and the fact that he has put his "life on the line"—I'll overlook his dramatics and spare him the mental burden of rational argument.

Instead I would simply like to point out that it is not unpatriotic to dissent and that many American GI's are grateful to those civilians who exercise this right. The soldier's right to speak out is often brutally curtailed and our only voice is the conscience of the American citizen.

Rather than calling on all "loyal" TCU students to support President Nixon, I would prefer that students discuss the war from the standpoint of fact and be guided by a profound sense of "brotherhood among men" in making their decisions.

To the Moratorium Committee and its participants — Thank you.  
Peace,  
Rod Ewing '68  
U. S. Army

## The Skiff

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# Peace Corps Chief Speaks on Campus

A growing nationalistic spirit instilled in the citizens of the developing nations of the world, is just one of the handicaps that a Peace Corps volunteer has to overcome. People in the developing nations are not willing to take "handouts" anymore, because like the US, they too are a proud people, Joseph H. Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps told a small audience in the Student Center ball room Wednesday.

The turnout for the speaking engagement sponsored by forums was very small, so they sat in a circle around Mr. Blatchford on the edge of the stage and held an informal discussion concerning the Peace Corps—its worth and its function.

Blatchford called for a new international emphasis to be placed on Peace Corp operation. He mentioned the possibility of an international peace corps like organization. Possibly such an organization could work through or in connection with the United Nations, but allowing volunteers complete freedom to do as he sees fit without government control. The controlling agency's only function would be in the area of

training, and seeing that volunteers don't meddle in local politics.

Blatchford first became interested in overseas assistance programs for volunteers after then-Vice President Richard Nixon's trip to Latin America, in 1958. Then a law student and tennis star at the University of California at Berkeley, he and six friends formed a jazz group to give concerts and tennis exhibitions during a goodwill tour to that area.

When he returned to the U.S., he began forming ACCION, a privately supported organization to help slumdweller help themselves.

Blatchford became Peace Corps director in 1968, at the age of 34. He was a guest participant and chairman of the 1965 Anglo-American Conference on Volunteer Service Overseas held in England, and participated in the 1964 UNESCO conference in Buenos Aires. Currently he serves as advisor to the Inter-racial Council for Business Opportunity, a New York-based organization that supplies aid to Negro businesses.

# Two Christmas Ski Trips Set

With this year's extended Christmas vacation, the Student Travel Committee is sponsoring two ski trips during the latter two weeks of the vacation.

A ski trip to Switzerland has already been filled. To accommodate those who did not apply in time or who could not afford the European excursion, the committee has planned a trip to the Alpine Lodge, in Red River, New Mexico.

The Red River trip is inexpensive at only \$74.50. This payment includes lodging for three nights, four breakfasts, three dinners, and transportation by Greyhound.

The bus will depart Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Departure from Red River will be Sunday, Jan. 11, and upon returning dormitories will be open.

There will be room for 40 students who must make reservations by Dec. 5 with a \$25 deposit. Reservations and information may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

# Society To Initiate Six

Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, has selected six University scholars for initiation this Friday, Dec. 5, in Winton Scott Science Building, Room 151 at 7:30 p.m.

To be considered for membership, a student must be in the upper third of his class in national standing, and a grade point index of 3.2 is desired. Candidates must have completed at least 12 hours study in physics, and minors, as well as majors, are considered. Membership is also extended to prominent persons in physics from the surrounding area.

Two of the recently selected students, David Corbin and Andrew Jones, are transfers from other chapters, and the remaining selectees are new members. One new member is Dr. Jerry Henderson, a physicist with General Dynamics.

The four other students are Jamie Cavinee, Garry Voss, Mr. Rajakumar, and Dick Oakland.

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# Christmas Program Plans Being Completed

With Thanksgiving leftovers only just digested, the Christmas spirit will blossom across campus by this weekend. Already plans are afoot to make this visit one of St. Nick's most welcome.

The annual "Ceremony of Lights and Carols" will be presented this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature a welcome by Chancellor Moudy, a scripture reading by recently-elected President Charlie Thompson, and a prayer. In addition, the prize for the best door design will be awarded, and group-singing of carols will be led by various Greek organizations.

Following the ceremony, Pledge Panhellenic will provide refreshments and sing carols in the main study lounge of the Student Center.

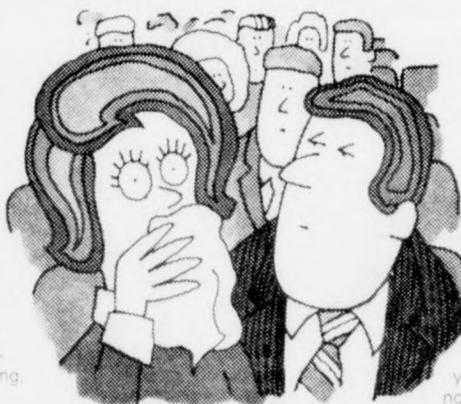
Several organizations are helping to decorate the campus. Alpha Phi Omega will string lights in campus trees, and the Student Programming Board is decorating the upper lobby of the Student Center.

The annual Christmas Convocation will be held at 11:00 Tuesday, Dec. 9 in Robert Carr Chapel.

The speaker will be Vice Chancellor C. C. Nolen.

The Convocation will cap a week-long drive by the members of the Committee on Religion in the University (CRU) to collect used clothing for donation to the Salvation Army as a gift from the campus. Boxes for the collection of this clothing are located in each dormitory and in the Student Center.

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# Unrest Sparked by Research

By JON R. FORY

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and International Who's Who designee, Professor Konrad B. Krauskopf presented a series of lectures to the University's Geology Department recently.

In an interview between lectures, the geochemist, who holds the chair of Professor of Geochemistry at Stanford University and is the Associate Dean of the School of Earth Sciences there, related various aspects of the student unrest on the Stanford campus last spring and this fall.

Dr. Krauskopf felt the demonstrations centered on the question of Stanford's involvement in classified research for the Federal government, and could be traced to 1966 when the question first arose.

### More Positive Action

A faculty investigation into the aspects of the research was begun in 1967 to establish the need for conducting the work in university facilities. However, by the spring of this year little constructive progress had been made, and the students felt more positive action should be taken, according to Dr. Krauskopf.

This resulted in the campus activists occupying the Applied Engineering Lab, where the classified electronic research was being conducted. Dr. Krauskopf expressed the feeling that the university at large condoned the action as necessary, and that "the results were good."

Another aspect of the question centered around the Stanford Research Institute (S.R.I.), a research facility separate from the university, but with the same name and some of the same directors as the university.

Originally set up to serve California's industrial complex, S.R.I. has been growing away from the university for some time, and only recently has S.R.I. begun government research. However, some of the more militant activists were demanding that Stanford bring S.R.I. under the university system, cancel all government projects, and channel S.R.I.'s efforts into social programs.

Dr. Krauskopf termed the demand a "bit idealistic" in terms of economics, because the state funds were not available for the operation of the S.R.I. facility, whereas the federal funds were being allocated through government contracts.

### SDS Joins In

The argument culminated in further demonstrations this fall as the SDS occupied one of the administration buildings on campus and confiscated several confidential files concerning the faculty and administration.

According to Dr. Krauskopf, the files have never been recovered, and are being used in an attempt to discredit some members of the university. "The administration is a bit upset, but the faculty is not too concerned"

about any ill-effects of the information's release, said Dr. Krauskopf.

The university, in light of the spring and fall demonstrations, acted recently to set S.R.I. completely apart from the Stanford University system, according to the professor.

Expressing his personal evaluation of the disturbances at Stanford, Dr. Krauskopf said he believed the activities were not originally formulated against the research facilities, but grew out of tensions built up over the Vietnam conflict, the domestic economic policy, and social ills in our country.

### Research Under Fire

The research facilities were simply a topic under fire, and provided a good mechanism for releasing the student's tensions, since strong sentiment already existed among the student body as to the function of the facilities.

Dr. Krauskopf clarified the general attitude at Stanford by pointing out that although the spring demonstrations were supported and achieved positive results, the SDS action of this fall was sparsely supported and has met with disapproval by the majority of the students.

The professor concluded by saying the question of a university's involvement in classified government research is a very important one in today's educational structure, and is not yet resolved.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview our candidates for degrees:  
Dec. 4 and 5—U. S. Air Force—All Majors

Dec. 5 — Vanderbilt University Medical Center—Nursing Majors  
Dec. 5—S.M.U. School of Law—All Majors  
Dec. 12—Dept. of Army—Aberdeen Proving Ground — Physics and Math Majors

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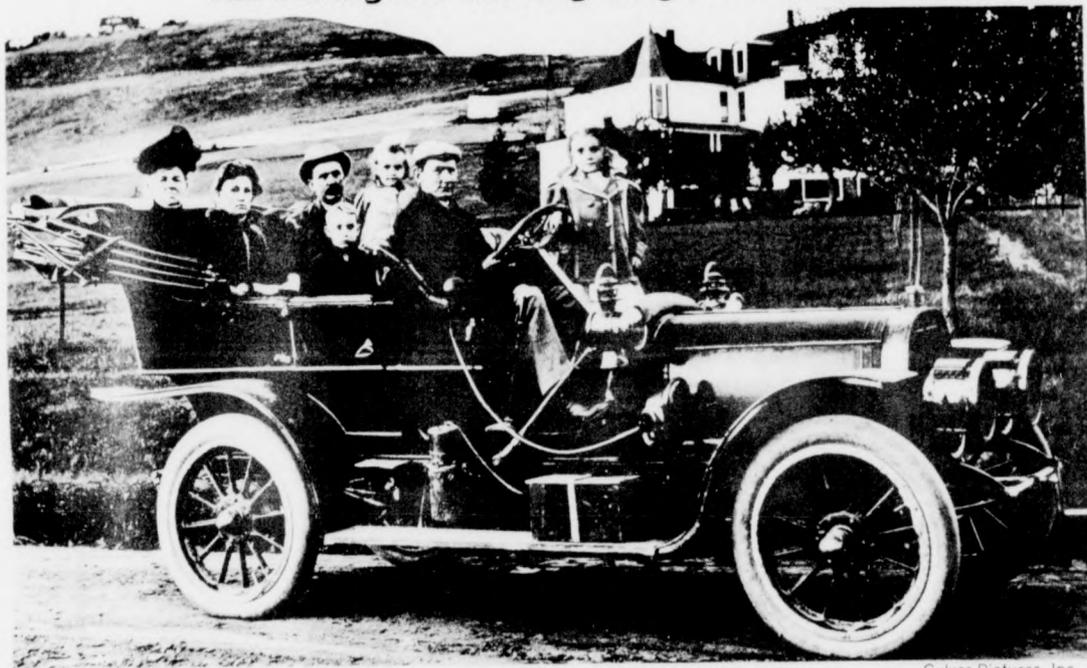
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But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.



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JEFF HARP DRIBBLES PAST OCU'S JOE HANES Norm Wintermeyer, John Nelson watch for pass

## Lambda Chi Sweeps Fall Sports

Lambda Chi made a clean sweep of men's intramural sports championships this fall.

First, the LXA's won the football crown. And now they've won the Greek volleyball title.

Lambda Chi took the championship with a perfect record of seven victories and no defeats.

The Phi Kaps finished second with six victories and one loss, that one to the champions.

The Delts were third with a 5-2 record; the Sigma Chis, fourth, 4-3; the SAE's fifth, 3-4; the Sig Eps sixth, 2-5; the Phi Deltas were seventh, 1-6; and the Kappa Sigs last, 0-7.

Intramural Director George Harris reminds all teams wishing to participate in basketball next semester must first register with him before the fall semester closes.

## Baseball Team To Meet Dec. 16

Coach Frank Windeger has announced there will be a meeting of the 1970 TCU baseball team Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. in the visitors dressing room at the northeast corner of the stadium.

All freshman boys or any others who are interested in coming out for the baseball team in January are urged to come.

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# LXA Downs Vigies 22-8

The passing combination of Rick Brown to Joe Deming netted the Lambda Chis the 1969 TCU intramural football championship Nov. 24 as LXA, the Greek champions, defeated the Vigies, independent champions, 22-8 in TCU's version of the Super Bowl.

The Vigies just couldn't cover Deming as the end caught passes for two touchdowns and set up a third. Still, until late in the fourth quarter, it was a close contest.

After a scoreless first quarter in which the Vigies never touched the football, the Lambda Chis drew first blood on a 40-yard field goal by Deming.

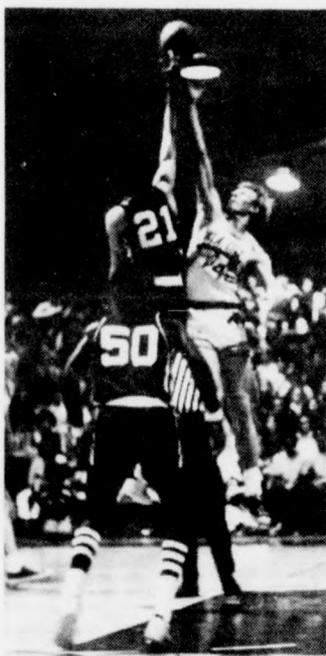
The Vigies had the ball just four plays before Brown intercepted a pass. LXA held the ball until there were just 30 seconds left in the first half.

Four plays later Vigie quarterback Art Nicken scored a touchdown on a six-yard end run. Ralph Moglia caught a pass for the extra two points to give the independents an 8-3 halftime lead.

The Vigies started the second half with the ball but could move nowhere and had to punt. The Greeks took the ball on their own 31 and roared the passing arm of Brown in for the go-ahead touchdown.

Deming caught the 25-yard scoring toss but the try for two failed, leaving the score 9-8.

Two plays later, the Greeks picked off another errant Vigie pass. LXA, though could go nowhere and, early in the fourth quarter, tried to punt. Stack blocked the kick, giving the Vigies the ball at the LXA 35.



JUMP BALL! Norm Wintermeyer and John Nelson of OCU contest for tip in last Monday's game.

#### Fumble Recovery

That's when John Stack recovered a Lambda Chi fumble on the LXA 30.

#### Interception

Again an interception killed Vigie upset hopes. The steal set up a quick Brown pass to Deming who was all alone in the secondary and who dashed in for a 40-yard tally. Deming added the extra point to make the score 16-8.

On the first play after the score, the Lambda Chis intercepted again. Deming caught a 20-yard pass to set up the Greeks and the Vigie eight-yard-line and with ten seconds left, Steve Ang! pulled in a two-yard touchdown pass to make the final tally Lambda Chi 22, Vigies 8.

Earlier that Monday the Delts took third place in the intramural playoffs by defeating Brite 7-6.



JOE DEMING catches a Rick Brown pass in the intramural football championship playoff.



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Top players (l-r) Jeff Harp, Rick Wittenbraker, Coco Villarreal, Evans Royal, Norm Wintermeyer, Mike Sechrist, Doug Boyd

# Doubleheader Opens Home Slate

## Frogs Meet Loyola; Wogs Play Hill JC

By PAUL RIDINGS

Basketball season at TCU gets into full swing tomorrow night in Daniel Meyer Coliseum with an exciting doubleheader.

Both the TCU freshman and varsity teams open their 1969-70 home slates. At 5:30 p.m. the Wogs, who have the talent to be the best TCU frosh team in four years, battle Hill Junior College.

Then at 7:30 the Horned Frogs take on talented Loyola of New Orleans.

The Frogs opened their season last Monday night with an outstanding effort in an 85-93 loss to Oklahoma City University.

The OCU Chiefs, one of the best teams in the Southwest this year, have the guns to blow the

Frogs out of the tub and several times Monday it looked as if they might.

But the Frogs hung on, playing aggressive defense, forcing turnovers and getting on the boards despite the fact that the shortest man in the Chiefs' starting lineup was still taller than all but one of the Frogs' starters.

Behind ten at halftime, 49-39, the Frogs cut the margin to six late in the game. But OCU exploded in the final two minutes to pull back 11 points ahead.

### Fouls Difference

Fouls were the big difference in the game. OCU was penalized only 18 times while TCU was charged with 27 personals. The Frogs scored three more field

goals than the Chiefs, 35-32, but OCU connected on nearly twice as many free throws, hitting 32 to TCU's 15.

Rick Wittenbraker, Doug Boyd, Jeff Harp and Evans Royal all scored in double figures for TCU and all played great games. Wittenbraker had 20 points while Boyd, Harp and Royal had 15, 14 and 13 respectively.

Boyd and Royal led rebounding with 13 and 11 respectively.

Tomorrow night all four will be starting along with either Ricky Hall, who was the fifth starter at Oklahoma City, or Norm Wintermeyer.

In Loyola, the Frogs will be facing a team they defeated twice last season but a team which should be improved this

year. The Wolfpack returns three starters from last year, including 6-10 center Tyrone Marioneaux. As a sophomore in 1968-69, he averaged 16.7 points a game.

The Wolfpack also boasts two excellent sophomore prospects, 6-2 guard Tim Schnieder and 6-5 Chris Oswald, who, on the freshman team last year, averaged 19.2 and 26.2 points, respectively.

### Wogs Talent

Some of the best freshman talent to be around TCU in a long time will be making its debut at 5:30 when the Wogs take on Hill County.

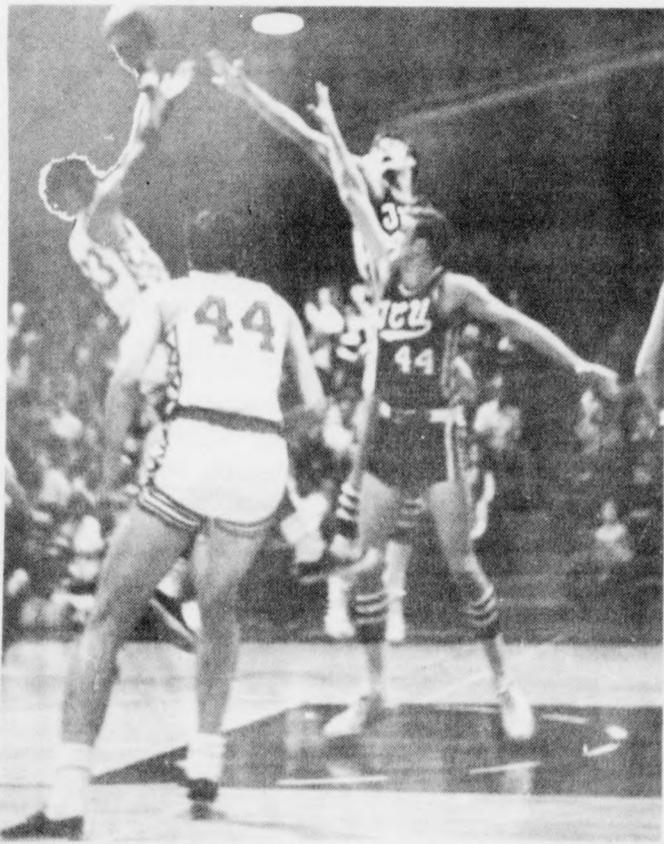
The Wogs' starting lineup boasts some pretty good school-boy credentials. At post is Mark Stone (6-6), the player of the

year in district 4A-10 last year, who averaged 22.6 points while leading Fort Worth Paschal to the bi-district title.

At one forward is John Hurdle (6-6), the player of the year in district 4A-5 last year, who rolled up 17.3 points a game leading Richland Hills to the regional finals.

The other forward is David Masters (6-0) who was all-district on San Antonio Alamo Heights' district championship team last season.

The guards are two Dallas natives, James "Snake" Williams (6-2) second team all-state at South Oak Cliff, averaging 16.3 a game last year, and Norman Bacon (6-1), all-state at Pinkston, averaging 24 points a game.



OCU'S CHARLES WALLACE FIRES LONG SHOT  
Mike Sechrist (44), Doug Boyd try to block it

### Skiff All-SWC Team

## Judy Named Soph-of-Year

Color The Skiff 1969 all-Southwest Conference football team Orange and Red, just like the whole SWC race has been this year.

Half of the 22 players on The Skiff's team this season are Texas and Arkansas players.

And The Skiff's 1969 SWC player-of-the-year is also one of Darrell Royal's pupils.

Tackle Bob McKay gets The Skiff's player-of-the-year vote. In a year of great quarterbacks, outstanding running backs and sticky-fingered ends, the outstanding linemen in the league have not drawn the notice they deserve.

McKay, a 245-pound senior from Crane, has been one of the prime forces in making Texas' fierce running attack so awesome. After every game that fantastic backfield of James Street, Jim Bertelsen, Ted Koy and Steve Worster has given all the credit to the guys blocking in front of them, and after seeing McKay and his mates in action, one can see why. The UT line continually has opened holes big enough for even Bevo to tromp

through, no matter who the opponent.

The Skiff's pick for sophomore-of-the-year is the man who broke records established by all American David O'Brien, TCU's quarterback Steve Judy.

Judy completed 144 of 283 pass attempts this year for 1677 yards passing, all three marks new TCU season records. He led the Frogs to a third place finish.

Six of the players are from Texas. Arkansas and TCU had five players each on the team.

The five from TCU were all offensive players—Judy, flanker



STEVE JUDY  
Sophomore-of-the-year

Linzy Cole, split end Jerry Miller, guard James Ray and center John Ruthstrom.

The 1969 Skiff all-conference team:

### Offensive Unit

- B—Steve Judy, TCU
- RB—Steve Worster, Texas
- RB—Bill Burnett, Arkansas
- FL—Linzy Cole, TCU
- SE—Jerry Miller, TCU
- TE—Ross Brupbacher, A&M
- T—Bobby Wunsch, Texas
- T—Bob McKay, Texas
- G—Jerry Dossey, Arkansas
- G—James Ray, TCU
- C—John Ruthstrom, TCU

### Defensive Unit

- E—Bill Atassis, Texas
- T—Mike DeNiro, Texas A&M
- MG—Lynn Odom, Texas A&M
- T—Rick Kersey, Arkansas
- E—Rodrigo Barnes, Rice
- LB—Bruce Portillo, SMU
- LB—Cliff Powell, Arkansas
- LB—Glenn Halsell, Texas
- B—Denton Fox, Texas Tech
- BDave Elmendorf, Texas A&M
- B—Terry Stewart, Arkansas
- Player of the Year, MacKay, UT
- Soph of the year—Judy, TCU