

# Accreditation Study to Emphasize Future

By JON FORY

A forthcoming re-evaluation of the University will take a "hard look at where TCU is going," according to Dr. Ike H. Harrison, Dean of the Neeley School of Business.

The self-study described by Dr. Harrison is in regard to a mandatory study conducted every ten years to verify the accreditation of TCU under the auspices of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SASC), the regional organization that authenticates TCU's national educational standing.

The SASC directive noted that

"TCU should not, as a major complex institution, deal primarily with the factors of accreditation but should emphasize future planning at every level of operation".

Dr. Harrison stated that the real benefit from such a study comes from the self-evaluation required. Results of the work will "determine whether or not TCU can survive. . . We cannot survive unless we plan effectively for the future", according to the Dean.

The study is to be conducted in such a manner as to involve every aspect of the University,

and will include student committee members. According to Dr. Harrison, who is the head of the Steering Committee, the various committees will have two students each, along with the faculty and administrative personnel.

## Ideas Desired

"We are extremely anxious to have students involved," said the Dean, adding "Students will be appointed in the same manner as faculty members, and interested students should contact their House representatives. We want ideas, not yes-men."

Various aspects of the study will include program development, future support of the University as a whole, and also focus on financing—a problem common to all private universities. Dr. Harrison noted that "Not all programs (considered) can be implemented, but we will establish a system of program priorities".

Although no major revisions in the University structure are expected, there will be emphasis on effective communications, evaluating the channels, and determining the areas of overlapping interest.

"The basis of any university is its accreditation, its achieving certain standards of excellence", remarked Dr. Harrison as he pointed out the extent of TCU's accomplishment toward academic excellence. In citing the faculty proficiency, the Dean noted 58.3 percent of the faculty hold doctorates, with arts and sciences faculty being 72.5 percent doctorates. 17 institutions are represented in graduate degrees held by the faculty.

An example of the financial standing of the university can

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY (well, almost) With less than two weeks before the end of finals and the beginning of Christmas vacation, coeds trim the Student Center tree

## Wage Raise Endorsed By AAUP

The TCU chapter of American Associations of University Professors has recommended a 10 percent increase, exclusive of merit raises, in faculty salaries.

The recommendation has been forwarded to the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and the proper committees of the Faculty Senate.

The resolution calls for a raise due to the continuing rise in cost of living and the failure of past salary adjustments to reflect the higher cost of living.

According to the resolution any faculty member who has been at TCU for three or more years, a 10 percent increase which amounts to less than 15 percent of a given salary, would in effect, be a lowering of such salary in terms of maintaining one's standard of living.

## Jesus, Freud, etc.

### VIP's in History Get The Draft-Shaft, Too

To console those souls whose capsules rested near the top of the glass jar last week and to cheer those whose lucky numbers fell in the final third of the draft lottery, here is how several of history's famous would have fared:

Gung-Ho Gunga Din	68—Cotton Mather, Darwin, Abe Lincoln
3—Rudyard Kipling	69—W. B. Yeats
18—George Gershwin	70—Stalin
20—George III	74—U. S. Grant
21—Herbert Hoover	76—J. P. Sousa
23—Simon Bolivar	79—Chiang Kai-Shek
25—Copernicus	84—Isaac Newton, Jesus
28—Adam Smith	89—Galileo
30—Descartes	91—Charles Dickens, Babe Ruth, Sinclair Lewis
31—Jean Paul Marat	92—Gen. MacArthur
32—Bismarck	96—Beethoven
34—Daniel Boone	102—Napoleon
35—Brahms, Tchaikovsky	111—Herman Melville
37—Irving Berlin	114—M. Tennyson
43—John Milton	119—Augustus Caesar
46—Dostoevski	<b>Draft to End All Drafts</b>
56—Walt Disney	123—Woodrow Wilson
58—Robert E. Lee, E. A. Poe, Paul Cezanne	124—Thomas Jefferson
61—John Locke	
64—P. L. Dunbar	

(Continued on Page 2)

# Moudy To Offer 'White Paper'

By JOHNNY LIVENGOD  
News Analysis

During the summer, TCU students received, through the mail, a letter from the TCU Chancellor, Dr. James M. Moudy.

This letter presented Dr. Moudy's plan for student involvement on various TCU committees which in the past did not include students or just a small number of students.

Dr. Moudy praised the students for not resorting to disruptive measures during the previous year and said that this new move was to help keep the administration in touch with students.

A letter from the Chancellor's office dated Nov. 20, seems to put the student-involvement aims of the administration in jeopardy.

Addressed to "all faculty and professional staff," the letter reads as follows: "A called meeting of the Faculty Assembly and professional staff will be held at 3:30, Friday, Dec. 12, in the Student Center ballroom.

"At this meeting an administration position paper on decision-making, delegation of decision-making, and representation in decision-making, with particular reference to speakers, publications,

films, etc., will be presented, after which discussion will be called for. Please come."

The letter bears the signature of Dr. Moudy.

## What does it mean?

The actual meaning of the letter is unclear without an explanation of the second paragraph. Attempts to contact the Chancellor last week failed as he was out of town.

E. Q. Swenson, assistant to the chancellor, was reached and he said, "The details of the paper are in Dr. Moudy's own head and not yet on paper."

Swenson said that he did not know anything about the content, but that the paper was a product of "the Chancellor's own office."

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, whose office might be one of the most affected by the paper, said that he did not know what Dr. Moudy would say.

"He wants to speak to the faculty," Dr. Newcomer said. "He will just be stating what is on his mind."

Dr. Newcomer said that the paper is not a joint effort of Dr. Moudy and the vice chancellors, and that he did not know whether

it would be just Dr. Moudy's opinion or the setting down of rules for TCU.

With no one to explain the phrasing of the letter the only way to analyze it is by taking it literally.

The mention of the decision-making process can be inferred as meaning that either Dr. Moudy is unhappy with the decisions of certain committees or groups, or else he is attempting to set up some type of acceptable guidelines.

As the letter continues "particular emphasis" will be given to those committees concerning speakers, publications and films. The implication of this phrase could be far-reaching.

## Speakers

The Forums Committee is the main committee concerned with speakers. It is no secret that the administration is not overjoyed with the committee's decision to invite Dick Gregory.

Gregory's invitation was not the first skirmish between the committee and the administration. Dr. Nathan Hare, a sociologist involved in the "black-power" struggle, was banned last year.

The Forums Committee is made

up totally of students with one faculty adviser, Dr. John Wortham. If the committee decides to issue an invitation, it is required to have the signature of the adviser. If the adviser decides not to approve the idea, the speaker clearance process passes up the line to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer to Dr. Howard Wible to Dr. Moudy. If none of these people sign, then the invitation is not extended.

Another question concerning the future of the Forums Committee may be answered by either a clarification of the administration position or else a revamping of the speaker invitation process.

The Films Committee is also currently under fire from several different directions. A number of persons including administrative officials, trustees, and students have criticized the committee's choices of such films as "Virginia Woolf" and "Dear John."

The critics of the committee want fewer films of a controversial nature, but the definition of controversial is rather cloudy.

## Skiff's Scoff

As far as publications are concerned, Dr. Moudy may have much to say. His dissatisfaction

with The Skiff is known to all from his letter which was recently published in The Skiff. Also Spunk the student opinion publication has been under the eye of the administration.

The control and decision-making concerning these two publications is done by the Publications Committee. This committee includes Dr. Newcomer, Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, and other faculty members and students.

The Publications Committee appoints the editors for publications and can also, if necessary, decide to remove editors or halt publication. The committee has formed a subcommittee to form guidelines and policy statements for the publications, but this subcommittee, according to committee member Frank Lewis, is delaying its work until it sees if the Moudy paper overrules a committee policy statement.

The paper could also deal with the powers of the House, Faculty Senate, and Constitution in affairs of decision-making.

As the letter stated, a discussion will be held after the presentation of the paper. The letter did not say just what effect the discussion will have on the final position taken by the administration.

# Walt Disney, Babe Ruth Drafted; Hitler, Mussolini Out of Danger

(Continued from Page 1)

125—Hindenberg, Gandhi  
127—Nehru, Joe McCarthy  
132—Andrew Carnegie  
140—Daniel Webster  
144—James Joyce  
147—William Wordsworth  
148—Charles Chaplin  
152—Talleyrand  
155—Freud  
158—O. Henry  
154—Davy Crockett  
164—F. D. Roosevelt  
167—Goethe, Tolstoy  
169—Andrew Jackson  
170—Robert Frost  
172—Haile Selassie  
174—Jonathan Swift, Mark Twain, Winston Churchill  
175—Gen. Pershing  
179—Renoir, Enrico Caruso  
181—Gen. Sherman  
184—Richard the Lion Hearted  
183—J. S. Mill  
186—Stonewall Jackson  
191—Wellington, Hirohito  
192—John Dewey  
194—Richard Nixon  
197—John Brown  
200—David Livingstone  
204—Chuck Berry, H. G. Wells  
205—H. W. Longfellow  
210—Charles Lindberg  
212—Henry Adams  
213—Bach  
214—Adlai Stevenson  
217—Goya

218—Comodore Perry, Joseph Pulitzer  
219—Paul Roberson  
221—Edmund Burke  
222—Rousseau  
224—Carl Sandburg  
226—Charles II, John F. Kennedy  
227—Samuel Colt  
228—Thomas Hardy  
238—Albert Schweitzer  
239—Ibsen  
252—Shakespeare  
254—Noah Webster, Oscar Wilde, Eugene O'Neill  
257—Van Gogh, Alexander G. Bell  
226—Will Rogers  
269—Thomas Hobbes  
270—Mussolini  
271—Charlemagne, Hans Christien Andersen  
279—Calvin Coolidge  
282—Martin Luther  
284—John Calvin  
278—Thornstein Veblen, Henry Ford  
290—Frederic Chopin  
294—Dwight Eisenhower  
297—Horace Greeley  
303—George B. Shaw  
311—Orville Wright  
313—Walt Whitman  
327—John P. Jones  
329—Alexander Hamilton, William James  
332—John C. Calhoun  
336—David Ricardo  
337—Byron  
345—Hitler  
349—Thomas Paine, William McKinley

351—Marconi  
352—Confucius, Hegel  
354—Albert Einstein  
355—Lewis Carroll, Kaiser Wilhelm II  
363—Cardinal Henry Newman  
364—Marx  
365—Buffalo Bill  
366—Frank L. Wright

## Society Initiates Eleven

Eleven TCU coeds have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for women.

Inductees include Libby Afflerbach of Austin, Anita Lee Drummond of Chevy Chase, Md., Laura Faulhaber of Albuquerque, Rouge, La., Jeanie Geln of Baytown, Mary Beth Odum of San Angelo, Frances Pospisil of Alexandria, La., Margo Price of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Linda Ewen, Kathy Hay and Ann Kretzschmar, all of Fort Worth.

The organization is designed to recognize and encourage women

students for outstanding academic performances. Membership requirements include a 3.5 grade-point ratio.

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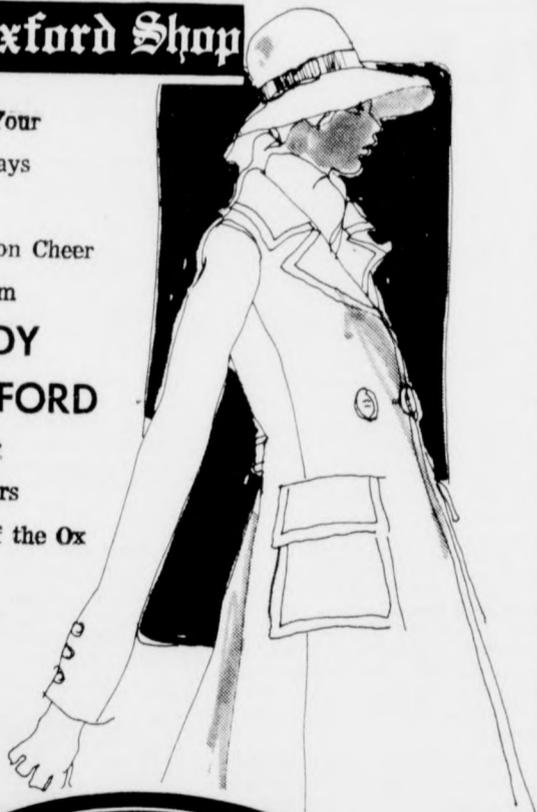
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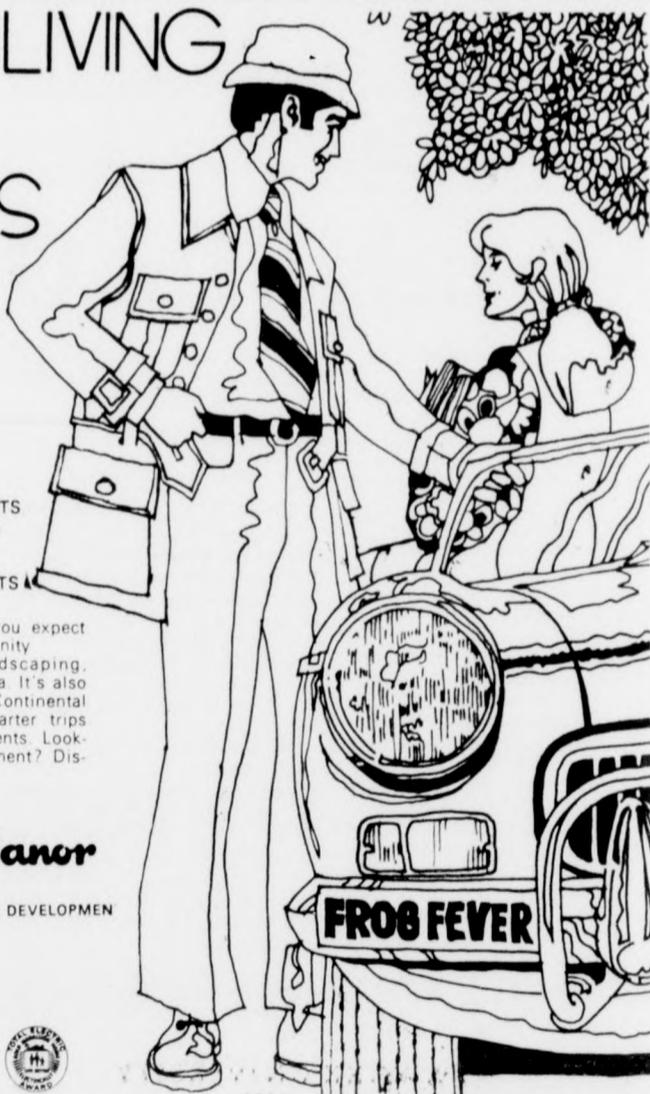
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Farrell Column

# 'Scoff' Awards to Moudy, Others

By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
Contributing Editor

There are several traditions linked with The Skiff — one of them occurs in the last paper of the year in which dubious prizes are given to outstanding people and events.



FARRELL

This semester has been such a memorable one, however, that it is almost necessary to give two sets of awards this year.

The following, then, are the "Best of Scoffs" for fall, our equivalent of the Emmy.

To the TCU Theater, for showing "Camille 2000" for eight or nine weeks (we've lost count). The owner wins aisle seats to "Bambie".

To Peter Fritz, for blowing a potential campus controversy by never putting out the second Spunk. Give the man a new cause.

To the administration, for using the room arrangement for the new dorm which was least fa-

vored by the students. The prize is enough students to fill the new dorm at \$200 a semester.

**Where are They?**

To the registrar's office, for getting the schedule books for the spring semester out on the last day of counseling week. They receive a longer counseling period.

To the maintenance department, for its valiant efforts to keep the girls in Sherley Dorm in Sherley Dorm at night by putting a new screen on the bathroom window, a bar across the new screen, and having both subsequently removed.

To the girls in Sherley, who kept the maintenance department busy putting up screens.

To the "Fire Taylor Committee", for a good idea. (Old coaches are never fired, they just move to another position in the athletic office.)

To Dick Gregory, for making an appearance at TCU despite conservative opposition.

To Dr. Charles Frankel, for also making an appearance despite conservative opposition.

**What are They?**

To the food service, for exotic, gourmet dishes, such as grilled chicken salad sandwiches. It is awarded an extra meal ticket.

To the fountain, for having enough successful power problems to cause the dormitory and Student Center lights to flicker mystically. The fountain receives six Ever-ready batteries.

To the panty raid participants, whose noise during mid-term week prevented several students from studying.

To the Campus Cops for quelling the panty raid.

To the Science Center construction workers, for getting further behind the longer they work. They receive red ribbons and a pair of scissors for the opening ceremonies. (We hear ribbons and scissors will be hard to come by in 1971.)

To the Entertainment Committee, for the scheduling of the "Vogues". They receive a night with the "Wind in the Willows."

To the maintenance department, a second award for a constant one inch water level on the Foster second east bathroom floor. The maids are awarded galoshes.

**Why are They?**

To the TCU Visitation Rules Committee, which has continually denied men's dormitories the responsibility of visitation.

To the SMU Visitation Committee, which voted for visitation in rooms in which a bed was not visible. They are awarded very large closets in which to put the beds.

Honorable mentions must be given to those who have added so much interest to the lives of everyone—Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sen. Joe McCarthy, and Alger Hiss.

Finally, there are three special

categories. The "Bestest of Scoff" awards go to:

Mike Adams, Jim Gordon, and Ken Bunting, for making it through the semester and still retaining most of their sanity. They receive life-time subscriptions to The Skiff.

The interested readers of The Skiff, whose letters often saved us from writing columns such as this.

Chancellor Moudy, for delivering his "White Paper," which deals with future policy of student publications, films and speakers. It will be delivered on Friday, Dec. 12, the same day as the last issue of this semester's Skiff, thereby preventing any comment in The Skiff before next semester on whatever the "White Paper" will say (if there is a Skiff next semester).

## Never Give a Wino an Even Break

By KEN BUNTING  
News Editor

Fort Worth, Texas, the All-America city, while it lacks in many areas and ranks top ten in few, is number one in at least one area, we think. On our observations from travel around the country, we have concluded that Fort Worth is the vino capital of the nation.

One needs only to walk the streets of downtown Fort Worth to realize that their density in this fair city can hardly be called sparse. We would venture to say that if one were to park within three blocks of a downtown movie theater on any given weekend night, the chances are great that he and his date would be approached by a panhandling wino two or three times.

Sgt. L.N. Goins of the Fort Worth Police Department says that the quantity of winos in Fort Worth is due to the fact that winos from New York, Ohio, and other northern states migrate to the South for the winter. For some reason Fort Worth seems to be a favorite destination for railroad hobos and the like.

**The Attraction**

Sgt. Goins says that another reason that Fort Worth attracts so many of these dependent tourists is the existence of the Tarrant County Security Farm, a rehabilitation center that provides required work and all the other customary incentives that all jails offer. In addition to this it provides a warm bed, three square meals, and a relatively friendly atmosphere, which is a definite improvement for the habitual drunk who has "no place of residence, no relatives in the area, and no visible means of support."

Few people realize that statutes exist that forbid "panhandling or mooching." The Ft. Worth Police Department rarely arrests a wino for panhandling unless the person against whom the crime is committed files a complaint. The obvious obstacle to enforcing the law is that few people have the heart to file a complaint on a harmless old man.

**A Class of Their Own**

Except that Fort Worth winos, in our opinion, are in a class of their own. They are representative of the upper intellectual and

economic echelon of the nation's wino population. Instead of the traditional, "Let me have a dime for a cup of coffee," the local grape juice connoisseur has padded his vocabulary with such phrases as "cab fare to the employment agency," "a little change to buy dinner," and "a room to get out of the cold."

The tender hearted Good Samaritan type individual (the naive-stupid type) is likely to be taken in by such a plea. The practicing wino, probably is more aware of this weakness in some individuals. Therefore they plan their approaches more like the big city pigeon-dropper "harmless old man," and they probably refer to those who respond as suckers rather than donors. At the inflationary rates that winos are asking now, one can only afford so much good-heartedness. The only solution, is for one to convince himself that he is not helping but hurting the beggar by giving him money. You can only do this by continuously saying to yourself, "He only wants the money to buy more wine. . . to buy more wine. . . to buy more wine."

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER - Dec. 15-19, 1969

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 19
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 17
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 15
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 19
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 19
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 15
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 15
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 15
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 18
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 16
10:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 16
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Dec. 19
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Dec. 19
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Dec. 19
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Dec. 19

## The Skiff

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## As I See It . . .

# Let's Get Rid of Pro Football

By LINDA NEWMAN

Let's get rid of professional football at TCU. I'm tired of the discrimination surrounding athletics at this university. Our "heroes" are herded through registration on the morning of the first day to end up in special classes designed for them.

One Evening College religion class recently sat around for half an hour waiting for the football players to return from a pep rally before they took their test. In a freshman biology class a few years ago, the athletes in the class were given an extra lab to prepare them for a lab final which 80 percent of the other students in the class failed.

Other TCU students are protected from the athletes' superior skill and strength by their segregation into special living units and a closed dining room. (Admittedly, exhausted football players in dirty sweatsuits don't enhance one's evening meal.) With all this special treatment, football players and other ath-

letes have become a minority group on campus that is discriminated both toward and against.

**Former Fainter**

Let me make it clear that I am not against either football or athletics. I've screamed myself hoarse in support of teams from fifth grade through college, and I even fainted from over-exuberance at a high school pep rally. I love football, I've always liked football players, but here at TCU I don't even know any.

When football originated in the Ivy League schools, it was the result of classmates' desire to play together outside of class on the weekends. The players were students first, and their fans could identify with them and support them exuberantly because of that shared status.

When Harvard battled Yale in their traditional rivalry, the game was not a mere contest of athletic ability; it symbolically pitted the best qualities of one school against those of the other.

In a battle with such stakes, non-athletic students, girlfriends, parents, and alumni felt a huge participation in the contest. And just because the team had been beaten ten years straight did not destroy their hopes that status would be restored this year by a great upset.

**TCU Lacks**

But here at TCU that spirit and involvement is lacking, and I think it mainly stems from the inability to identify with the athletes as students, as equal participants in the university process of education.

They are bought and brought in like gladiators, supposedly to please students and alumni. However the fans' pleasure can only have a single dimension, i.e. an enjoyment of well-executed playing, when and if that occurs.

The psychological and social identifications are lost at TCU because football players are felt to be students only in a part-time sense.

# 'Dirty Water' a Problem

By JON R. FORY

Pollution of our natural resources has been referred to as eggs through adult forms), and sin sustained by society's advancement beyond common sense. We now face self-extinction, not by some bizarre annihilation, but by the neglected results of our daily existence.

The air we breathe is filled with the residues from the cars we drive, the factories we work in, and the cigarettes we smoke.

The water we drink is likewise filled with a terrifying multitude of substances detrimental to ourselves and our successors. The national water supply has been likened to nothing more than a diluted solution.

Locally, recent projects have begun to allow some promise of easing the pollution menace to our Fort Worth-Dallas area water supply, especially in regard to the Trinity River.

The Trinity River poses a particular problem in that some 900 industries, either directly or through local treatment facilities, dump wastes into her waters between Benbrook Lake and the Dallas city limits. Also, her rate of flow is so erratic that pollution control is crucial, especially in the summer months when her waters shrink to a virtual trickle.

In efforts to "add to the information that is being compiled over the country... and to give a scientific basis for regulations," the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has granted support to a team of scientists at TCU for pollution control research.

### Industrial Wastes

The research is being directed toward the study of the effects of industrial wastes in the Trinity River, using fish as test organisms, according to Dr. Clifford E. Murphy, principal investigator of the research project and professor of biology.

Dr. Murphy outlined the objectives of the project, stating that the work is simply for fact-finding, not regulation, although the results of the work may be used to formulate "reasonable regulations on the release of effluents into water supplies."

Three areas of interest are being considered: The first is to determine the effect of the water's toxicity on game and rough fish. Secondly to determine the effects of certain concentrations of specific industrial wastes on development and growth of fish (from our "patient assassin," an assassin to "lend information pertinent to a safe amount of these respective wastes in the water where fish are found", or in other words, how much waste can be present before it affects life, commented Dr. Murphy.

The research is being conducted in four categories, and began operation July 1 of this year. Dr. Murphy is directing the studies, as well as conducting the bio-assay work which involves determining the effects of specified amounts of effluents on organisms. Dr. Leo W. Newland

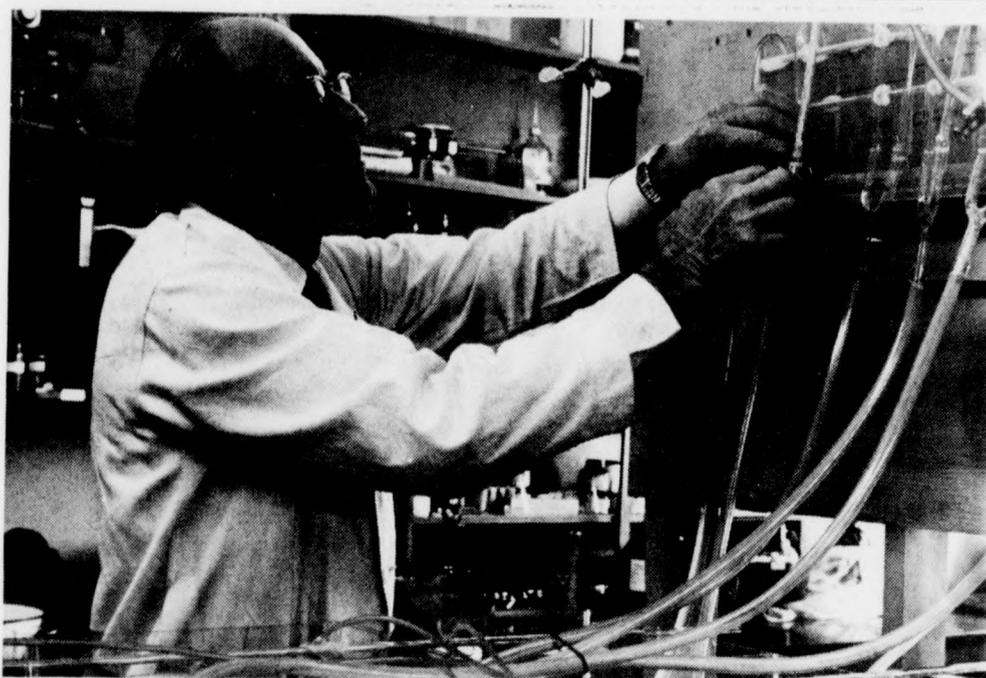
is engaged in the chemical analysis portion of the work, while the benthos study (the bottom-dwelling organisms) is under the supervision of Dr. Donald E. Keith.

### Growing Organisms

The histology-embryology-morphology portion of the research is being conducted by Dr. John W. Forsyth, and concerns the effects of effluents on growth and development of the various aquatic organisms.

Dr. Murphy distinguished between polluted and contaminated water, saying "Contaminated is something that would impair the health... whereas pollution is something which would prevent the use of the water for the purpose it is intended."

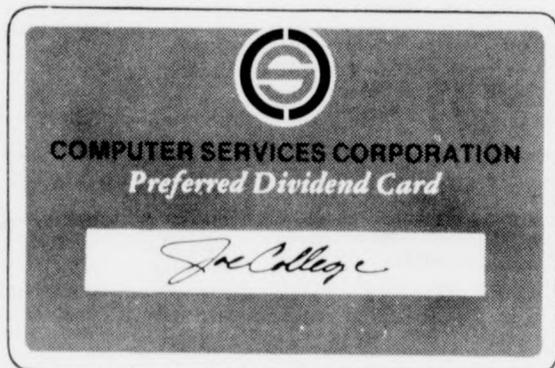
Pure drinking water is free of toxicants, and is colorless, odorless, and tasteless. Contaminated water could be odorless and colorless, but could be toxic. Polluted water does not necessarily



DR. CLIFFORD E. MURPHY searches for solutions to pollution problem

(Continued on Page 9)

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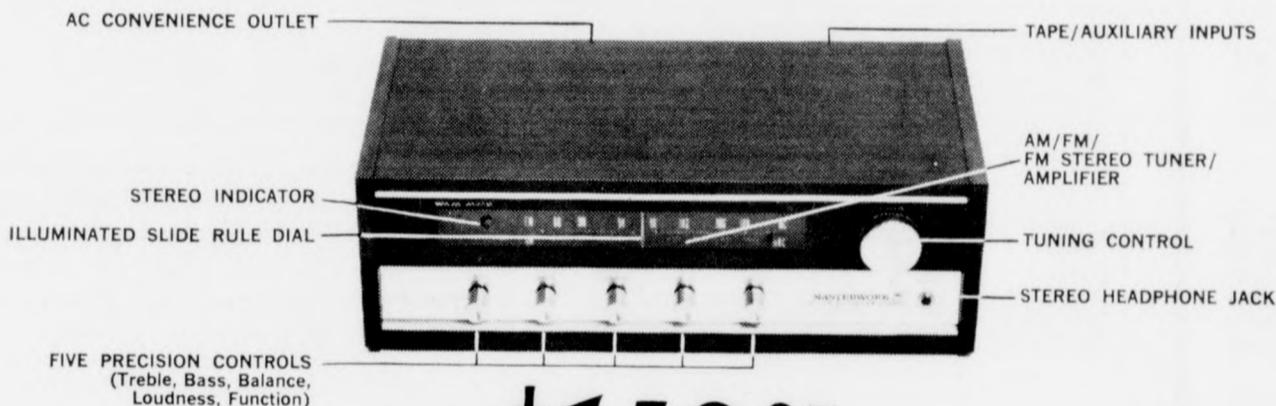
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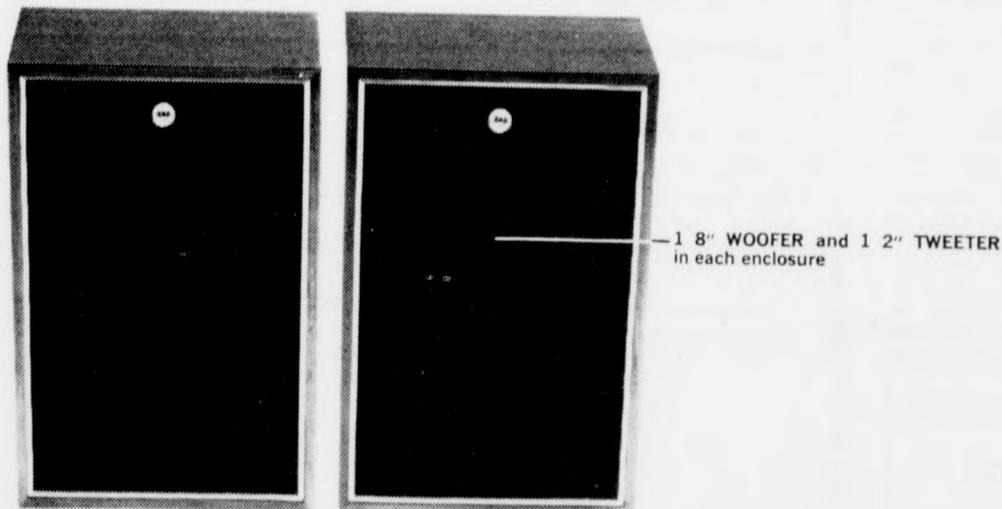


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# John Q. Student Transfers, Encounters Many Problems

By **BOBBY CLANTON**  
Third in a Series

John Q. Student is a junior college transfer about to enter TCU. The first step in the process is, logically, to the admissions office. Armed with application, the first order of business is, to most transfer students, the most important.

His transcript is marked by Dean of Admissions Mrs. Anna B. Wallace as to which courses are acceptable by TCU. Junior college hours totaling no more than 66 are acceptable by senior institutions, with none considered above the sophomore level. As a general rule most senior institutions accept most equivalent courses.

However, not nearly as important as how many hours a transfer student has, is the question of just what he has.

From the admissions office a student is sent to the academic dean's office where a student secures a more realistic picture of his academic standing upon transferring.

According to Dr. Jerome Moore, Dean of AddRan College of Fine Arts and Sciences, "a person, who has an associate degree framed for the purpose of going on to a senior institution, has no problems in transferring."

Problems do arise, however.

### Problems Posed

"A music major who takes 20 hours of music in junior college will have almost 50 hours in music by the time he has met music requirements in the senior institution," said Dean Moore.

On the other hand, technical or vocational programs offered by junior colleges pose problems to transfer students, inasmuch as they are not designed by junior colleges to transfer.

"Fire technology, as an example," said Dean Moore, "is not offered in senior institutions.

Some one needs to train them, but it is not the senior institution's place."

As for technical programs of junior colleges not transferring, Tarrant County Junior College Chancellor Joe B. Rushing said, "I never really like to say a student loses credit. If he acquires a skill and eventually decides to work toward an undergraduate degree, he still has that skill."

How can a junior college student prepare for the transfer to a senior institution?

Dean Moore places much of the responsibility in the hands of counselors. "Counseling is the key—they shouldn't allow students to take too many subjects in one area."

This past summer TCJC counselors worked with officials of area colleges, including TCU, preparing course sequence guides for students wishing to transfer.

These guides listed recommended courses for senior colleges in a particular major, which at the same time, fulfills requirements for a two-year junior college degree.

### Important

Having such sequence of course sheets, which will be updated annually, with several junior colleges is impractical, but they assist junior college students in course planning, heading off possible problems in transferring.

"We counsel with all freshmen and transfer students," said Don Richard, counselor at TCJC's South Campus. "Many students we talk with haven't decided upon a major or their educational objectives."

"Through individual sessions, orientation classes and tests we try to help the student 'find himself.' We stress that the decision he is to make about how to proceed, what to do, and where to go is one of the most important he will ever make.

"We use senior college cata-

logues and try to familiarize the student with the requirements. We also urge him to consider alternatives and variations. But, he must take the responsibility himself."

"Responsibility himself" is the essence of transferring. Familiarization with and closely following senior institutions requirements is a short cut to a baccalaureate degree without undue problems involved with transferring.

"We have very good articulation with TCJC," said Mrs. Wallace. With increasing numbers of transfer students, problems are being recognized and approached by administrators on both sides of the fence.

Yet to play the game, the junior college student must assume the responsibility in planning his college future.

## 'Battle of Algiers' Ends Film Series

"The Battle of Algiers," a French film dealing with the Algerian Civil War, will be shown Wednesday night as the concluding feature of the Fall TCU Film Series.

The film, which was acclaimed for its realism and its documentary style approach to the moral issues of war, was one of the most praised foreign films of 1967.

Parallels between Algeria and Vietnam are obvious. The war, which raged throughout most of the 50's, pitted Algerian nationalist rebels against French colonial forces.

Opinion on the war's morality caused a divisiveness among the French people similar to that brought on by the Vietnam conflict.

"The Battle of Algiers' will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

## Geophysics Program Approved

TCU has approved a four-year study program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in geophysics.

The new program concentrates on courses in geology, physics, and mathematics. It is designed to prepare students either for advanced study or for professional employment.

"Trained geophysicists are in extreme demand today," said Dr. Arthur H. Ehlmann, chairman of geology at TCU. "They help solve problems ranging from oil exploration to space exploration. And their importance is likely to grow as natural resources become more scarce."

Similar specialization is offered at TCU in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and mathematics. Advisers for the program are Dr. Ehlmann and Dr. Richard Lysiak, chairman of physics at TCU.

## Canceled Film On Spring Series

Film's Committee chairman James Gordon has announced that "Rachel, Rachel," a feature of the Fall Film Series which was unavoidably canceled because of a lost mail shipment, will be rescheduled on the Spring series.

Holders of tickets for the Fall Series will be admitted free to the film, and "Rachel, Rachel" will be a bonus attraction for holders of Spring Series tickets.

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# Deaf Habilitation Is Rare Program

By JOHN FORY  
First in a series

Turn up the radio and listen to the top ten sounds. Groove with the sounds of Bacharach on the stereo, or the Beatles on tape. Go hear Randolph and Atkins live at the Coliseum, or blow your mind at a local joint to some new rock group. . . if you can.

Have you ever thought about what it would be like never to hear those sounds? Or the sounds of the birds in spring, of water running, or a kitten's quiet cry? Or the voice of someone you love?

More than 50,000 children in the United States today have never heard those sounds, and some never will. Some are fortunate in that in their deafness they have been educated and can appreciate some of the sounds of life we take for granted. Some are neglected as being retarded or dim-witted and are never helped.

The children being referred to are those who are either born deaf or severely hard of hearing, or through some tragedy have lost their sense of hearing.

Most hearing impairments in children are due to neural losses, usually associated with birth defects, and a lesser number of cases are termed adventitious impairments (those resulting from environmental causes).

### Communicating

Communication is vital to normal development of the child, and the first year of life has been proven to be a critical period in language development, according to Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Supervisor of the Program for the Deaf in TCU's Speech and Hearing Clinic. "Children who begin very early in a speech and hearing program are usually able to learn quite readily. There is no restriction on a child's opportunity if he can understand."

"There is a tremendous demand for teachers of hearing-impaired children, and the number of impaired children is growing faster than the general population," said Mrs. Moore, who cited two main reasons for the population imbalance:

The German measles is the greatest enemy of the human senses, and if the mother contracts the disease within the first three months of pregnancy, she generally will miscarry. If contracted later in pregnancy, the

child will usually lose its sensory perception. Vaccines are now available for immunization, but may only be administered to females of pre-childbirth age. (The reason for the restriction on immunization is due to the fact that a woman may possibly be pregnant, though unaware of the fact, at the time the vaccine is administered, according to Mrs. Moore.)

### Correlation

Secondly, there is a high correlation between prematurity and hearing impairment, and medical advances in the life-saving skills at birth, although successful in insuring life, cannot assure the survival of normal sensory faculties. The child mortality rate is lower as a result of these advances, but often the sensory perception loss is higher.

Of the many hearing-impaired children in the nation, over 75 percent are receiving treatment of some kind for their inability to hear. Mrs. Moore pointed out that as of May, 1968, there were 38,391 children enrolled in 736 schools and classes in the United States. Not all of those considered deaf or hard of hearing require advanced therapy, and we find part of the 12,000 children attending regular public schools with normal children. Still a larger portion of that number, however, are never treated for their disability, either due to parental neglect or ignorance, or from lack of proper therapeutic facilities.

The number of clinics is growing however, and more would be operating today if the staff personnel were available. In Texas alone there are twelve clinics which treat and teach pre-school youngsters, and eighteen cities have schools for deaf children. In Tarrant County this next fall, two new county-wide facilities will be opened especially for teaching the deaf.

"More cities would like to open speech and hearing clinics, but the teachers cannot be supplied. The funds are available from State and Federal agencies, so that is not the problem," said Mrs. Moore.

The teacher is the only ingredient lacking.

So the next time you turn up the stereo to groove to your Bacharach, just think for a minute how fortunate you are.

(Next: The teacher training program.)

# University Cabinet Is Apparently Forgotten

By LARRY CROWDER

"The University Cabinet is getting tired of talking about nothing more vital than the campus litter problem," said Dr. Keith C. Odom, head of the 16-member organization. He said people have forgotten why the Cabinet was formed in the first place, and therefore do not take advantage of its services.

Dr. Odom, an English prof, said the purpose of the Cabinet was to provide an avenue for communication between students, faculty and administration. Comprised of four administrators, six faculty members, and six students, the group meets once each month to discuss any problems that arise and forward recommendations to the proper University agencies.

In the past the University Cabinet has gotten involved in such

controversial issues as the change in library policy, the review week proposal, and dorm visitation. This year Dr. Odom said, students must be content with the present University policy, because the most effective agency they have at their disposal for instigating change is going unused.

To bring a topic of interest to the attention of the Cabinet, Dr. Odom said, all one must do is inform one of the members of the Cabinet about the problem. He will then present the problem to the Cabinet for discussion and a subsequent recommendation for action.

He stressed that the University Cabinet has only an advisory capacity, and that any direct action may only be taken by proper University agencies.

# Panhellenic Gets National Award

At the recent three-day Miami meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference, the TCU Panhellenic was presented an award "for furthering fraternity life by cooperating with the National Panhellenic Conference to serve the member fraternities, promoting leadership, scholarship, high moral and social standards and by serving the college community."

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# Community, Profs Combatting Pollutants

(Continued from Page 5)

denote a health hazard, for it can impair beneficial use even though health is not affected. Such as, used for a coolant, water should not have salts, according to Dr. Murphy.

The present research work is centered at TCU where the preparation of the laboratory and preliminary testing was begun during the early summer. Preliminary work was also conducted at Benbrook Lake. "The research grant (through the FWP-CA) is for one year only, but the project as a whole will take several years to complete," according to Dr. Murphy.

The community has been most cooperative in supporting the researchers, who have no facilities of their own off-campus. Dr. Murphy explained that considerable assistance has been rendered by the Public Health and City Water Departments, as well as by the Parks and Wildlife offices and Federal Fish Hatchery facilities.

### Ways To Comply

In outlining the alternatives available to industry in pollution control, Dr. Murphy cited several means by which the manufacturing community could comply. Among these were treatment at the source, direct the effluents to a municipal plant for treatment, or dilute the effluents to a less harmful strength. Industry could also hold the waste in detention pools to partially degrade the concentration, or they may, in some cases, recover and reuse the effluents. Examples of the above methods may be found at various industries and plants.

The recovery and reuse method is being strongly encouraged in the area of air pollution also, as evidenced by the anti-smog devices on new-production automobiles.

Pollutants of water supplies are numerous, among the more prominent being organics, toxic substances, acids and alkalis, bacteria (protozoans and viruses), non-bio-degradable substances, and heat.

The concern with heat, according to Dr. Murphy, is due to several possible ill-effects. Heated water will not take up or hold oxygen readily and it may stimulate excessive growth of detrimental organisms. A change of a few degrees temperature is sufficient to kill some forms of aquatic life, and too much heat can kill all organisms present.

Heated water is more difficult to treat than cold water.

### In The Water

Various chemical methods and special equipment such as gas chromatograph and spectrophotometers are used to detect the presence of different polluting agents in water.

Summing up the basis for his extensive program, Dr. Murphy said "The research is to benefit both the municipal and manufacturing interests which want to

comply with controls and get a scientific basis for operations." The aim of industry, as well as government agencies, is to establish valid standards for pollu-

tion control.

Even though the work of controlling our pollution will take years to realize, it is important that we start now. Perhaps,

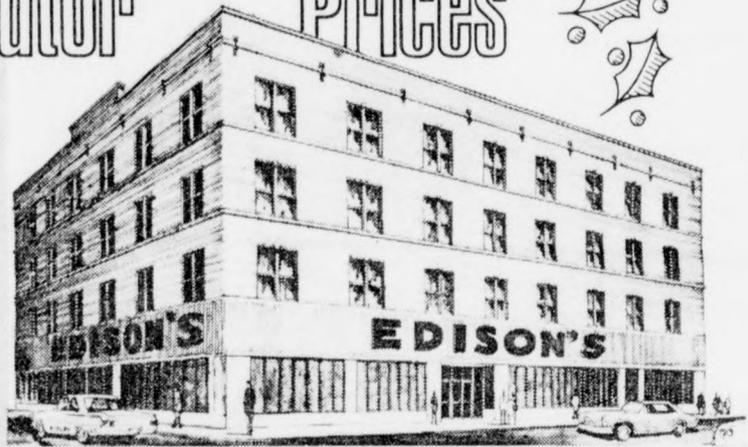
through the work of a few and the faith of many, the "patient assassin" will not be the threat to future generations that it is to ours.

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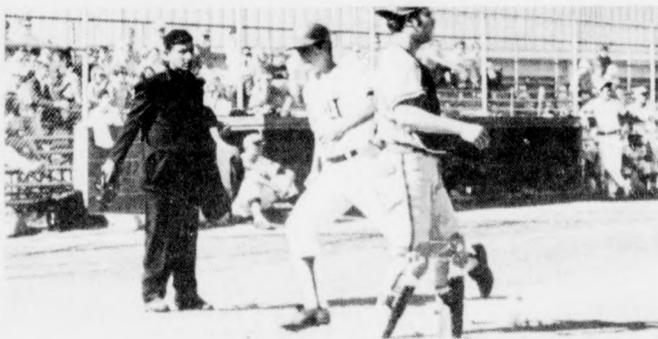
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EXCITEMENT '69: Pictured above are some of the people who caused a lot of sports thrills at TCU this year: Jeff Harp (top left), Roger Williams (top

right), Steve Judy (bottom right), and some of those 86,000 Ohio St. fans.

### Looking Back

## '69 Exciting Year

1969 was an exciting year in TCU sports and as the year draws to a close it's a good time to review some of the highlights.

The early months were highlighted by the Frog basketball team's upsets of SWC front runners SMU, Baylor and Texas A&M (pictured at left).

In the spring the Purple baseballers, picked to finish low, surprised and took second place in the SWC race. Roger Williams (pictured left) had a fantastic year at the plate, batting .502.

Fall was highlighted by record-breaking sophomore quarterback Steve Judy (pictured left) and by the largest crowd ever to see a TCU team play, 86,412 at Columbus (some of them pictured left).

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LINZY COLE AWARDED DAN ROGERS RING  
Flanker Named Most Valuable Frog

# Linzy Cole Named MVP; Six Others Also Honored

Linzy Cole, TCU's speedy flanker from Dallas, was named the winner of the Dan D. Rogers ring last night at TCU's annual football banquet. The ring is symbolic of the team's most valuable player.

Cole, a senior who will play in the Blue-Gray post-season all-star game in Alabama on Dec. 27, scored 10 touchdowns this fall to lead the Horned Frogs in that department. Three of his TDs came on punt returns, the most ever in a single season, and the other seven on pass receptions, also a school record.

Cole was also on the receiving end of a 78-yard pass play against SMU, the longest in Horned Frog annals.

Six other Horned Frogs, five seniors and a sophomore, were honored.

Co-captain and running back Norman Bulaich of LaMarque received the Grassy Hinton Award for the most conscientious player. Big Boo gained 1045 yards rushing during his career at TCU, the 13th best total ever.

Safety Ted Fay of Fort Worth was presented the Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship Award. Fay started every game on defense for the Purples this season.

Co-captain and offensive guard James Ray of Aspermont got the Dick Lowe award as the top offensive lineman. A three-year starter, Ray has been chosen all-Southwest Conference on several teams this fall and was also named on the Associated Press's all-American honorable mention list.

Split end Jerry Miller of Fort Worth received the Abe Martin

Award. Miller set two new school records this fall — most passes caught in a season (41) and most yards pass receiving in a season (569).

Defensive tackle Clay Mitchell of Liberty-Eylau was presented with the top defensive lineman honor. Mitchell has been a starter for two years.

Sophomore end Frankie Grimmett of Snyder was named as the recipient of the Y. Q. McCammon Squadman Award, given annually to the top non-letterman.

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## Frogs Set 11 New Records In '69 Football Season

Eleven new school records were set by the TCU Horned Frog football team this season.

Three new team records were set: Most yards passing in a season (1838) and most yards total offense in one game (549 vs. Rice) and in one season (3574).

Sophomore quarterback Steve Judy was responsible for four of the new individual records. Judy completed 144 passes out of 283 attempts for 1677 yards passing and gained 2019 yards total offense. All four marks are new records.

Senior Jerry Miller's 41 pass receptions and 569 yards receiving this year are both new season records.

Linzy Cole's seven touchdown pass catches is also a new school record. He and Judy also combined on a 78-yard pass play against SMU for the longest ever in TCU history.

Varsity players weren't the only ones to fell old records.

Freshman running back Raymond Rhodes of Mexia axed three this fall, all in one game.

Rhodes' performance against SMU netted his the school fosh record for the longest run ever (78 yards), the most yards in a single game (170) and brought his season total to 589, the most ever in one freshman season.

Rhodes, who was presented with the award for the most valuable freshman player this year last week, also led the freshman in scoring with 30 points.

Marty Whelan was the varsity's leading rusher with 657 net yards this year. Whelan ended his career gaining over 1000 yards in his three years here.

Cole was the Purples leading scorer, punt returner and kick-off returned. He tallied 10 touchdowns for 60 points, returned 13 points for 306 yards and three TD's and returned 15 kickoffs for 382 yards.

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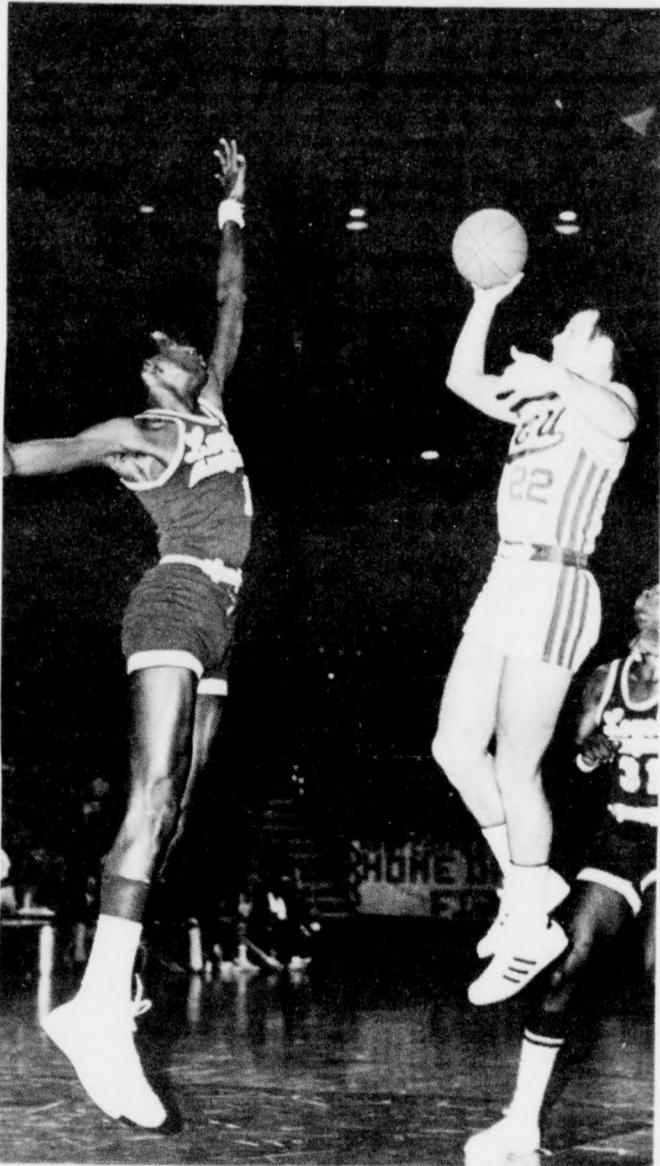
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Loyola's Charlie Jones can't stop Frogs' leading scorer

## Frogs Face Ambush Tonight; Varsity, Wogs Win Saturday

After trouncing Loyola 83-63 last Saturday night, the Horned Frog basketballers may be riding into an ambush tonight in Lafayette, La.

The Purples will battle the University of Southwestern Louisiana there tonight at 7:30 p.m. and it could be an extremely rough contest.

Last year USL finished seventh in the nation in the college division of the NCAA with a 20-7 record. But when they came to Fort Worth they were shamed by the Frogs 73-58 in a game marred by lots of fouling and even one brief fist fight.

When the game was over, the Louisiana visitors were heard to vow, "Wait til next year when we get you down at our place."

What happens may depend on just how good USL's memory is and it shouldn't be bad with six out of nine lettermen back including three starters. They are 6-1 Marvin Winkler (who scored 21.6 a game last year), 6-8 Payton Townsend (14.2) and 6-8 Garland Williams (10.4).

The Frogs took care of another Bayou team Saturday with that victory over Loyola. TCU had little trouble with the Wolfpack taking the lead 13-12 with 12:23 to play in the first half and holding it the rest of the way.

Rick Hall and Rick Wittenbraker led Frog scoring with 16 each. Also in double figures were Coco Villarreal, 12 and Doug Boyd and Jeff Harp II each. Boyd led rebounding with 14.

Wittenbraker leads TCU in scoring after two games with an 18.0 point average. All the Purple

starters own 10 point or better scoring averages.

The TCU Wogs opened their season with a 78-64 victory over Hill Junior College Saturday too. Guard Norman Bacon and center Mark Stone had fantastic nights as they paced the Wogs

with 30 and 19 points respectively. Stone pulled down 21 rebounds

The Wogs played their second game last night against Weatherford in Weatherford. Saturday night at 5:30 they will meet Temple Junior College preceding the TCU-OCU varsity contest.

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