

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## Now for a Last Word

Editorial

By MIKE ADAMS

Editor-in-chief

## Gregory Speech Blames System for Inequality

By LARRY CROWDER

Dick Gregory, speaking Monday to a capacity audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium, lashed out against institutionalized racism and the mercenary extremes of capitalism . . . to name but a few of his criticisms.

Gregory the comedian often showed through in flippant monologues, but the seriousness of his message was not obscured by his wit. At times speaking like an inspired revivalist, he said the main race problem is not caused by individuals, but rather by institutionalized systems which perpetuate racism. He said it is the system which is hated, not the whites.

Gregory said civil rights should be guaranteed not only to blacks,

but also to the poor of all races and especially to the forgotten American Indian.

"How can we go over to Vietnam to fight communism," he asked, "while we don't even free the Indians from their reservations?"

### Implement the Constitution

Gregory said repeatedly, "I am not against the U.S. Constitution." But he emphasized that the Constitution is not being adhered to, primarily because of moneyed interests which care more about profits than people. He said if we would only "implement the constitution" and make it work as it should, we would not have to worry about cramming democracy down other people's throats."

"Come up with something good," he said, "and someone will steal it."

Moral pollution, not air pollution, is the worst problem facing the United States, Gregory said. He added, "It is embarrassing to have to say the youth must solve the problems we old fools have left. And we've used up all the tricks." He said answers must be found by this generation, because the old tricks of avoiding issues can no longer be used.

Gregory described President Nixon's October speech about our Vietnam commitment as "sad." He said it was "aimed at all the Americans too old to get their brains blown out."

### Who is a Patriot?

"There is nothing wrong with being a patriot," Gregory said, "but those who call themselves patriots now are really the oppressors." He said the current "patriots" would have been on the side of the British in the Revolutionary War.

The draft system was not overlooked by the activist spokesman. He said he wished he were young enough to be eligible for the draft. Then, he said, he would handcuff himself to Dean Rusk's son and claim the same deferment that keeps him out of the military.

Citing 28 killings of Black Panthers since Jan., 1968, Gregory likened the recent killings of Panthers in Chicago to the terror tactics of the Nazis in Germany. He said, "I hope I have within me enough compassion for human life that I would feel the same revulsion if the victims had been Ku Klux Klansmen or Minutemen."

Gregory said he, himself, is a convict, because he has been in prison. But he said he is not a criminal. Those who perpetuate the system which made him a convict, he said, are the real criminals.

"Someday," he said, "there are going to be enough convicts to convict the criminals."

### Shake them up

Gregory suggested an easy way to shake up one's parents the next time riots are covered on television. He said to call everyone around the TV set, turn off the sound, and accompany the looting and burning by reading the Declaration of Independence. In the most dramatic moment of his speech, Gregory shouted out "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government."

He acknowledged the standing ovation these remarks brought by raising his arms over his head and making the peace sign with both hands.

The ex-comedian really unloaded on Vice-President Agnew. "With all his faults, he's too dumb to lie," said Gregory. "Agnew can't be as dumb as he acts, or he wouldn't be able to chew gum and walk at the same time." Gregory said Agnew, "the answer to Rosemary's Baby, was the type who would make a crank call to the Russians on the hot line."

With half the academic year virtually behind us — and in my own case, with three and a half years of collegiate life almost over — I bid farewell to The Skiff. But more than that, I say good-bye to Texas Christian University, or rather to a hope some of us once cherished for this school.

Three other editors of the newspaper—James Gordon, Ken Bunting and Shirley Farrell—retire with this issue. All leave for the same reason. We are tired of the fight.

It is not that the daily routine, the reporting staff shortage and the violent criticisms have blunted our collective enthusiasm. It is not that our scholastic lessons have become intolerably dull or difficult. Rather, it is that this University, by its very nature, injures our conscience.

The institution, or more correctly the persons who direct its energy—the men we wanted very much to respect—have disappointed us. Perhaps we demanded too much. In moments of doubt, our second-thoughts whisper remonstrance; they tell us that we expected deeds and attitudes above mortal capability. Yet, when these qualms pass, we are more sure than ever: the fault is not so much that these individuals are more human than we wanted them to be—it is that they are less men than we believe they should be.

### Good-bye to a dream

Some undoubtedly will criticize us once again with charges of small-minded whining. We hope most persons, however, will understand that we are not trying to mount one last malicious attack, but instead saying a sorrowful good-bye to a dream.

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, once asked me if I did not believe TCU was progressing toward my ideal of education. It was a hard question for me to answer, for how does a mere student tell the administrator in charge of scholastics that his University is failing? By replying in the negative, I would be boldly reflecting — however unfortunately — on his personal performance.

I looked at Dr. Newcomer and said, "Yes, I believe TCU is making progress, but only in an absolute sense. It is better this year than it was when I arrived on campus as a freshman. But it has moved forward more slowly than other universities have in the same period. Relatively, it has regressed."

At the time I thought to myself, "Isn't it obvious that the most tolerant—some would say most permissive—universities in the land produce the nation's leaders? Haven't these administrators ever wondered what the relationship is between the free atmosphere at Harvard and the quality of graduate America's most respected university turns out?"

### Comparison Perhaps Unfair

Later, I had doubts about my mental parallel of TCU with Harvard. Was it not unfair to judge Fort Worth's gift to higher education in terms of the country's oldest and richest

(Continued on Page 4)

## Contents of Paper Well-kept Secret

At 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the Student Center ballroom, Chancellor James M. Moudy will present his administration position paper concerning all facets of decision-making in the areas of speakers, publications, films, etc.

Dr. Moudy will present the paper orally, with copies being passed out to the faculty members attending the meeting. Dr. Moudy promised a discussion and questioning period following the presentation of the paper.

Dr. Moudy was contacted in reference to the paper presentation, and questions were asked concerning the content of that paper, and whether the paper would be the super law on the campus.

According to Dr. Moudy, "This paper will be a restatement of the administration's position concerning speakers, films, and publications."

When asked for further details concerning the policy statement, the Chancellor said, "I decline to discuss the matter any further until after Friday."

Dr. Moudy also said that the scheduling of the faculty assembly was not preplanned so as to fall during the month's lay-off for Christmas.

When asked if students would be permitted to attend the faculty assembly, Dr. Moudy said, "The meeting is a closed faculty meeting. Students will not be allowed to attend."

The Chancellor is expected to restate and clarify his and the administration's policy concerning the committees dealing with speakers, publications, and films. It is not known if the "etc." in the assembly announcement will include the discussion of the decision-making powers of the House of Representatives or the Student Conduct committee.

Speculation that Dr. Moudy might announce sweeping new changes in administration policies



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY

was discouraged by most administrators.

But Dr. Moudy is expected to express criticism of certain areas of student programming, including Forums and Films Committee selections.

## Evening College Registration Open

Registration for more than 200 courses taught in the Evening College will be accepted by mail, according to Thomas C. Palmer, Evening College dean.

The requests must be received no later than Dec. 15, and the forms should be completed no later than Dec. 31. Full tuition will be required at that time.

By-mail registration will be processed in order of receipt, and will be subject to class making and to existing class vacancies.

On-campus registration is set for Jan. 15-16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. The first meeting for classes is Jan. 19.



ADAMS



BLACK ACTIVIST Dick Gregory: Institutionalized racism the problem

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

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

# Off Campus Hopes Slim

By JOHN BENSON

Dear Mr. Benson: Your application for off-campus living is being returned without action. As you recall you signed a contract for undergraduate room and board at the University for a two-term academic year. It is expected you will honor this obligation. Sincerely yours, J.W. Murray, Dean of Men.

To many second semester seniors and other men hoping to move off campus next semester, this is the common reply to their requests. It seems that the housing shortage of last semester did not carry on into next semester, so many hopefuls who thought that it would be easy to get off campus are being rudely awakened.

### Next Semester

Next semester the dorms will be near capacity, but not full. Col. Murray is trying to get the men that were forced to live off campus last semester to come back to the dorms.

Those who are interested in moving back on campus must go to the Dean of Men's office, Sadler Hall, Room 110, sign the rooming contract, and put down a deposit of \$40.00.

Rooms will be assigned on a

priority basis, based upon date of application.

The biggest thorn in the side of the student wanting off-campus housing is that room contract. Every man who lives on campus right now has signed one. The provisions of the contract are that the student agrees to pay room rent for two semesters.

In one section of the contract the student can check one of four places: I hereby contract for undergraduate room and board at the university for the two-term academic year; I shall live at home with my parents; I am writing to the Dean of Men for permission to live with blood relatives to whom my parents will transfer all responsibility; or I am over 23 years of age. The contract is then signed by both the student and his parents. Legal and binding down to the last period.

### Sets of Regulations

There are two sets of regula-

tions for off-campus housing permission; one for seniors and the other for everyone else. The rules for seniors are: the student is 21 years old on the first day of classes of the academic year for which off-campus housing approval is sought, the student's accumulative grade point average is 2.2, the student needs no more than 30 hours to graduate, the student is in good standing with the university, and the residence halls at 98 per cent capacity.

The 98 per cent capacity rule is new this year.

The best way to assure that you will get off campus next year is to make a room reservation and a request for off-campus housing at the same time. If the student meets the requirements above, he stands a good chance of moving off-campus. The deadline for making room reservations is April 1, 1970.

## Tackle's Letter Defends Athletic Policies

Editor:

On Dec. 9, I read an article in the Skiff by Linda Newman on the athlete at TCU. She has indicated that TCU athletes get special treatment more so than other students at TCU. I must agree with her on this point but I would like to clarify the reasons for this treatment. First of all each athlete receives financial aid from the "athletic department", not TCU's financial programs as it may seem.

Each year the football team and other sports play scheduled games in order to receive financial revenue to finance the athletic systems to which we belong. The money earned goes to finance athletic salaries, office expenses, equipment, the payments on the stadium, and to furnish the scholarships we receive. In other words, it does not come from the pockets of the non-athletic students.

Another point I would like to answer for you is the class scheduling during registration.

In order for the athletes to have a good and proper practice session, all who are concerned must attend at one time. Thus early registration is allowed so that coordinated hours can be reached and this helps further the prospects of better teams.

Miss Newman, I do agree with

you about athletes being discriminated both toward and against.

I do not consider myself bought nor a gladiator but part of the student body at TCU. I also consider myself a full-time student not only in the class-room and social events, but also as a representative of our university.

Gerald Kirby

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# Habilitation Program Is One of Seven

By JON FORY  
Second in a Series

In the TCU fine arts catalogue, under the headings of the Division of Communications Pathology, Department of Speech, one can find the sub-heading option 2, "Habilitation of the Deaf".

It is tucked away under a lot of bigger titles and outlines, and on the surface it may not seem very impressive. Yet this diminutive sub-heading leads to one of the most rewarding and challenging fields of study offered in the entire University.

Behind the title "Habilitation of the Deaf" is the field of preparation leading to certification as a Teacher of the Deaf and/or Hard of Hearing, and is one of only seven such programs currently operating in the entire United States, and TCU is one of the few institutions in the world working with infants.

The preparation for such a teaching career is extensive, for the teacher's function is to teach the meanings of words and proper word order, in addition to monitoring voice quality. The course of study covers 124 semester hours, only three of which are electives.

## Language Development

The student must complete 21 hours of education studies to include educational psychology, child growth and development, teaching techniques, and the like, plus 24 hours of study directly

related to the teaching of deaf children.

Language Development in the Child is one of the first courses covered in regard to the deaf child, followed by additional courses concerning the development of language in the deaf person and how to communicate visually with a deaf person.

The students receive a large amount of their training in practical lessons in the clinic, actually teaching the children during the junior and senior years of study.

According to Mrs. Marjorie Moore, the supervisor of the program and an Instructor in the Dept. of Speech, the advanced curriculum is divided into Teaching Speech to the Deaf, Auditory Training and Speechreading, and into Dactylography, the language of signs.

"Dactylography, or the art of finger-spelling, is necessary for the teacher because not all children are able to learn lip-reading and speech. Visual problems, or learning problems may inhibit growth. Therefore, we have to have some means of manual communication," said Mrs. Moore. Vision is the primary learning channel for deaf children, so teachers use many visual techniques—pictures, charts, films, and other media.

## Training Courses

Training courses are also offered to the student through local

school systems, and student teaching is conducted the junior and senior years in cooperation with the Fort Worth school system, where the classes for the deaf are taught under the supervision of the TCU School of Education.

At present, the teacher program is taught by Dr. Elaine Freeland, the department's audiologist, and Mrs. Moore, and the curriculum is all undergraduate except for the Speechreading and Audiology Training.

As teacher trainees, the students are instructed in the various teaching methods required for pre-school level children, elementary level, and also on the multi-handicapped levels with guidance and supervision by the faculty. A multi-handicapped child would be one that had an additional sensory impairment along with the hearing problem.

Mrs. Moore pointed out that the department anticipates a continual growth as more students realize the importance of the teacher of the deaf, stating that TCU has five trainees at present, and graduated its first certified Teacher of the Deaf and/or Hard of Hearing in 1968. Certification is through the Texas Education Agency.

## Impressive Growth

The growth of the trainee programs over the past three years has been quite impressive when viewed on a larger scale. For example, three years ago, Texas Woman's University had five trainees in their program. Today they have thirty. The University of Texas had ten trainees in 1966, and now their department has grown to some 55 students.

Mrs. Moore expressed the hope that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will begin to grant traineeships to students in the near future, thus enabling more qualified and interested students to enter the programs.

The need for the training has

## Grad Course To Be Offered In Counseling

A graduate course, "Psychology of Counseling," designed to examine counseling techniques in educational and employment settings in 35 fields of study will be offered by the Evening College during the Spring semester.

## TCU Barber Shop

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## Schola Cantorum To Sing

A concert of Baroque music will be presented by the Schola Cantorum Dec. 12 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m.

To be accompanied by a chamber orchestra, the group is under the direction of B.R. Henson, professor of music and choral director at the University.

The opening selection will be "The Infant Jesus", by Dietrich Buxtehude. The Schola Cantorum will also sing, "Holy is the Lord", a piece composed by Andreas Hammerschmidt, 17th century organist.

The first portion of the program will conclude with "Magnificent Primo" by Claudio Monteverdi.

Henry Purcell's "Magnificat" will start off the second half. Two works by Johann Bach, "Cantata No. 118 and Cantata No. 4," will complete the program.

Schola Cantorum was formed in 1964 by Henson, with the group being composed of music-lovers who perform little-known, difficult choral pieces. Under Henson's direction, the group has premiered a number of important choral works in this area.

Henson served as choral direc-

tor of the San Antonio Symphony before joining the TCU faculty in 1961. Employed by the McAllen public schools, he was supervisor of music from 1952 to 1957 during which time he organized the Valley Civic Chorus.

Admission to the event is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Bird Photos On Display

A series of bird photographs by Father George Curtzinger, Chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, are being displayed on the bulletin boards in the Student Center.

The prints represent two years of work by the former pupil of John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," and were made around St. Joseph's and the Blacksmith School in Grapevine.

This is his first public showing of these prints, all of which are for sale from \$5 to \$25. Information on purchasing the prints may be obtained by calling Mrs. Connors at Connors' Frame Shop, 921-4642.

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# Passing the Torch, with Feeling...

(Continued from Page 1)

university? I decided that my dismal conclusion about TCU was based on weak ground, for it came more from superficial intuition than from particular evidence—at least evidence that was in any degree a just comparison.

Since then, though, by observing developments at the area university most like TCU, i. e., Southern Methodist University, I have reaffirmed my original opinion. The similarity of SMU and TCU in outward respects is almost uncanny: both are church-related, private, medium-size, relatively high tuition universities in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. In the most subtle of senses, however, TCU and SMU are witness to an ever-widening gap that grows between them.

### Loss of Donations?

While Chancellor James M. Moudy was trying to restrict Dick Gregory from appearing on this campus (even though he spoke here in 1963, a government professor informs me) the SMU president was approving—with some misgivings—a much more unorthodox speaker on his campus. Both men faced the possibility of losing large donations in the middle of crucial endowment drives.

At TCU it took a delegation from the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors to persuade the Chancellor to permit the appearance of a not-so-radical black activist. At SMU it took much less pressure to convince the president to

allow outspoken LSD advocate Timothy Leary to speak. In fact, after the University Men's organization voted to sponsor him, there was never much doubt that Leary would be permitted to speak. Rather, it became a question of under what circumstances the drug high priest would hallucinate his position.

At SMU the president actually improved the chances for education through free speech—he agreed to Leary's engagement on the condition that a qualified opposition view be heard at the same time. He did not hide behind the argument of one TCU official who asked me in reference to Gregory, "Would you permit Hitler to speak here?"

### Four-Letter Word

Some may object that my distinction between TCU and SMU on the speaker question is too vague to prove much of anything, much less that the Dallas university is moving more rapidly toward a mature educational environment than its Fort Worth counterpart. For those who remain unconvinced, I offer another example.

About two weeks ago the SMU newspaper, The Daily Campus, published a letter to the editor which included the four-letter equivalent to sexual intercourse. No administrative harrassment followed — quite a different reaction than the semi-nude cover of TCU's Spunk magazine received at the beginning of the fall semester, when the editorial staff's faculty advisors were warned in a letter from the

Chancellor that if such license were allowed again they might well find themselves removed from their advisory capacities.

And for other doubters: Both TCU and SMU are institutions suffering from the drouth of funds plaguing most private universities. TCU is conducting its "New Century Campaign" to attract contributions; SMU is waging its "Sustentation" drive to pull in money. TCU's fund-raising is aimed at the provincial audience that has traditionally boosted the University. SMU's financial crusade, on the other hand, is directed at a cosmopolitan crowd that promises to expand the Methodist university's monetary sources.

### Lose this Generation

The Dallas school's radio advertising boasts one commercial which begins with the low-key admission that today's college students sometimes seem perplexingly different from previous ones. The ad then leaps to the conclusion that they need to be different to solve all the problems other generations have created and left unremedied. It ends with the statement: "Lose this generation and we may lose them all."

An SMU advertisement that runs full-page in the Dallas newspapers pictures two rows of long-haired, sometimes bearded men. Among the personalities are George Washington, Sigmund Freud, Walt Whitman, Albert Einstein, John Wesley, Frank Lloyd Wright and Shakespeare. Beneath their smiling countenances stand inch-high words: "Who in their right mind would support a university that condoned long-haired radicals?" Then in smaller type: "Labels can be misleading but not education. That's why we desperately need more of it. Send money to Southern Methodist University."

Can anyone imagine TCU running a similar set of advertisements? Certainly not the students themselves, for this fall a rumor circulated that TCU had placed in the New York Times an ad playing on the sympathies of parents afraid to send their sons and daughters to a university

where male students wore long hair. Although the advertisement was a figment of someone's imagination, the very fact that it became a fairly widespread belief indicates that TCU students feel their university is quite capable of employing such appeals to prejudice.

### Protectionism Policy

I could detail many other reasons why experience at TCU has left my friends and me depressed instead of inspired, but the list could go on almost forever. Besides, it seems futile to be writing even this much, for I enjoy no hope that anything, much less the dreams of a few students, could sway the course of events at TCU.

Still, I feel I do a disservice to those not privy to some facts I own—to those who may yet retain some measure of idealism about the University if I hesitate to list at least a few of my disappointments.

This year has seen a consistent and deliberate policy of protectionism — a conservative reaction sparked by an unfounded fear of those restless, assertive students holding positions of power this fall. The University's doubts about Films Committee chairman James Gordon's bringing such movies as "Dear John" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (which one high administrator termed "erotically stimulating"); about Forums Chairman Joe Wallis's scheduling such a speaker as Gregory; about Spunk editor Peter Fritz's publishing partly naked photos and donor criticisms have led the administration to a concerted, if so far unsuccessful, attempt to limit student activities.

### White Paper

The administration policy has been, in short, to shun any sign of the emergence of controversy on campus, with little thought to how their actions might harm the intellectual vitality of the University.

The culmination of this effort to restrict, on the grounds of good taste versus bad taste, the action of students leaders may come this

very day. Chancellor James M. Moudy has promised to issue this afternoon a University position paper outlining future policy regarding speakers, publications, films and other activities.

Chairmen of the Films and Forums Committees and the editors of The Skiff have absolutely no advance notice about the contents of Dr. Moudy's speech. The Films Committee chairman says he has not even been confronted by any administrator with Dr. Moudy's criticism of his program. The criticism, as does much important news on campus, filtered down to him through second-hand sources.

Today's proclamation is a product almost exclusively of the Chancellor. Unless the policy paper diverges markedly from past oral statements by Dr. Moudy, it probably will constitute either the reaffirmation of a traditional ethical code or the imposition of an even more rigid moral position. In either case I believe the University will suffer, and we will be saddened even more.

Yes, it has been a sad year — when we learn that a high TCU administrator admits to a student House of Representatives member that certain yells involving physical contact between sexes were banned partly because of racial objections involving the University's first Negro cheerleader; when we learn that TCU consults both professors and students about constructing a genuine Living-Learning complex, but ignores their suggestions in favor of a conventional dorm; when we learn that the trustees approve with much reluctance limited political office-holding by faculty members.

Yes, it has been a sad year. And we four editors leave the Skiff — admittedly shirking a responsibility we vowed not to desert, selfishly turning away from the battle we wanted to help TCU win — with the hope that there will be better places and times for those who share our sympathies . . . with the trust that there will be others not as disillusioned to fight the good fight.

## The Skiff

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- Editor-in-Chief ..... Michael V. Adams
- Managing Editor ..... James Gordon
- News Editor ..... Ken Bunting
- Sports Editor ..... Paul Ridings
- Contributing Editors Shirley Farrell, Frank Lewis
- Business Manager ..... Robert Havran
- Circulation Manager ..... Kelley Roberson
- Photographer ..... Jim Snider
- Faculty Adviser ..... Lewis C. Fay
- Faculty Business Supervisor.....Mrs. L. M. Newsom





THE NEW MANAGEMENT

(From left to right) Frank Lewis, Nancy O'Neill, Paul Ridings and Larry Crowder

## New Skiff Staff Named for Spring

The times are changing and so is The Skiff staff.

Frank Lewis, presently contributing editor, was named by the Student Publications Committee as the editor for the spring semester.

Lewis named as staff members Nancy O'Neill, managing editor; Larry Crowder, news editor; and Paul Ridings, sports editor.

The new editor began work on The Skiff three years ago as a reporter. He was managing editor last spring before becoming contributing editor this semester.

Miss O'Neill joined the news-

paper staff this fall as a reporter. Last month, she was elected vice president of the Student House of Representatives after serving as a representative this year.

Crowder began working on The Skiff last year as a reporter. He is also a company commander in the Army ROTC cadet battalion.

Ridings will be serving as sports editor for the fourth consecutive semester. He has served as student assistant for the Sports Information Department for the last several years.

Bob Havran was named to continue as business manager.

## AC Posts Change Hands

The Activities Council chairman for the Spring semester will be Scott Self.

Scott has had past student government experience on the Spirit committee, the Experimental College committee, and various other temporary committees.

Scott said that interviews are now being conducted for the fill-

ing of the chairmanships of the 12 AC committees. Also being interviewed are those interested in AC secretary and the chairmanships of the Student Programming Board committees.

"We will still be conducting interviews next week and anyone making application will be interviewed," Self said.

He said that 22 students have

applied for chairmanships so far, but he is still looking for chairmen for the following committees: Films, Forums, Public Relations, Activities Carnival, Parents Weekend, travel, and "Big Name" Entertainment.

Self said that anyone applying for chairmanships will be placed on the committee of his choice either as chairman or as a member.

He also said that during registration a table will be located in the Coliseum for those interested in signing up for one of the committees.

Finally he said that in the second week in the Spring semester an amendment will be put before the student body changing the manner of selecting the AC chairman.

## Debaters Score Wins In Separate Tournaments

The TCU debate team split forces this past weekend and scored impressive victories in both events.

Scott Wells and Donna Cordell won the first place trophy in the junior division at Longview, competing with 34 teams from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. In four tournaments they have won four trophies while compiling a 28-6 win-loss record.

Wells is competing in his second semester of intercollegiate debate while Miss Cordell is completing her first.

Two teams and several individuals also competed at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. Rob Kreutzer and Eddie Coble were undefeated, upping their

record to 8-0 as a team. Debbie Welsh was also undefeated for the second straight tournament, winning a certificate for her performance in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Welsh's debating partner was Eric Smylie, who was awarded a superior rating in poetry interpretation.

Thus far, the freshmen and sophomore-dominated squad has compiled 63 percent wins in its 250 debates with 17 trophies and eight certificates in two months of competition.

This weekend the team will again split forces with two teams competing in Oklahoma and three at the University of Texas at Austin.

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# Dirty Dorms under Investigation

By FRANK LEWIS  
Contributing Editor

The administration is trying to get some of the "inadequately cleaned" men's dorms put in better condition.

In a Nov. 25 letter to Louis Ramsey, head of the maintenance department, Bob Neeb, assistant dean of men, asked that measures be taken to better clean the mens dorms.

The dean told Ramsey that after a Nov. 21 inspection of Clark, Tom Brown, and Milton Daniel, "we found that the public areas, hallways and mainly bath facilities are inadequately cleaned."

The letter from and dorm inspections by Dean Neeb followed a meeting with the Clark Dorm Council regarding letters the dorm council wanted to send to mothers of dorm residents.

The council letters complaining of unclean conditions in the dorm asked the mothers to write Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, or Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life.

The letter complained about unclean bathrooms and halls asked that salaries for janitors be increased in order to improve the situation in the dorm.

#### Confiscation Threatened

The Clark Dorm Council did not intend for the dean to know of the letters until they were sent, according to Terrance Knecht, dorm secretary. But the

dean found out about them and threatened to have them confiscated if the council went ahead with plans to mail them before the council met with the dean, Knecht said.

The dean then met with the council.

The dean told the council members that he would not be threatened. The letters would either be sent or not be sent according to council chairman Don Gillespie.

He said that if the council wanted his office to take any action then not to send the letters, Gillespie said. Otherwise, Gillespie said, the dean told the council members that he would not take any action pending instruction from Chancellor Moudy or Dr. Wible.

Council members asked him if this was a threat, but the dean said no, according to Knecht.

Asked by the Skiff about the statement, the dean said he had "no comment."

#### So Strongly

Gillespie reported afterwards that the dean said he had no knowledge about the dirty conditions of the dorm.

The dorm minutes reported that after the meeting he told Charles Thompson and Gary Reaves that he knew of the problem but didn't know that the residents felt so strongly about it.

The dean denied to The Skiff

making any such statements.

Later, Reaves said that what the dean actually had said was he was surprised of the action because some of the other dorms are in worse condition.

After the council meeting with Dean Neeb an open dorm meeting was held where for the first time residents were told about the letters.

There was some disagreement among those present about sending them and later the council voted to take an alternative method to secure improvement in the "cleanliness of the dorm."

In the letter to Ramsey, Dean Neeb complained of showerfloors that have been "mopped with dirty mops and have a large layer of scum."

The shower walls "nearly all have an accumulation of soap, mildew and mineral deposits," the dean said.

"Water fountains within the

hallways are so filthy," the dean said, "that they are embarrassing to the sight and are therefore unusable."

The stairways "have an accumulation of dirt and grime except where walking has worn the filth away," the dean said.

But Dean Neeb reported the hallways in Clark were "very pleasing in appearance and cleanliness."

In general, the dean said, many of the conditions of uncleanliness in Clark applied to Tom Brown and Milton Daniel. But he said in these dorms the "terrazza floors were grimy and obviously dirty."

He characterized the custodial work being done as "an overall poor standard of cleanliness which is being maintained by our custodial staff and services."

The problem of dorm cleanliness had first come up last year when the Clark Dorm council asked Assistant Dean Kenneth Gordon, currently on leave, to improve the cleaning of the dorm.

Gordon investigated but council members said he apparently took no major action.

The dorm council had not previously taken this action to Dean Neeb who came to TCU this summer.

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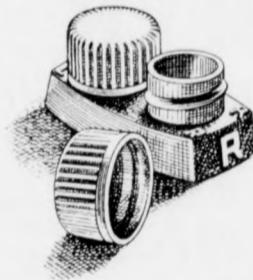
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

## Staff Members Attend Workshop on Education

Five TCU staff members were among the more than 130 who participated in the nationwide series of workshops entitled "Systems, Models, and Teacher Education" which met in Kansas City at the University of Missouri Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

The workshop was one of a series conducted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The AACTE is a national voluntary professional association committed to improving teaching.

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**In Texas Classic**

# Big Eight Powers Frog Foes

Rematches with two former NCAA Playoff opponents will highlight the TCU Horned Frogs' basketball action in Fort Worth during the Christmas Holidays.

TCU will battle Kansas State, the team the Frogs upset in the 1968 NCAA Midwest Regional, and Oklahoma State, to whom the Purples fell in the 1953 NCAA Western Regional, in the first collegiate basketball event ever held in Fort Worth's new Tarrant County Convention Center.

The event, called the Texas Basketball Classic, runs two nights, next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19 and 20. Each evening features an exciting doubleheader as Friday TCU's co-host UT-Arlington meets Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. and the Frogs battle K. State at 9 p.m. and the next the co-hosts switch opponents.

In K. State and OSU the Frogs will be facing two perennial national powerhouses. K. State has won the Big Eight championship 13 times and four years (1948, 51, 58 and 64) the Wildcats have advanced to the national semifinals.

Oklahoma State, coached by one of the greatest, Hank Iba, has won the national championship twice (1945 and 46) and has been national total defense leaders seven times. Iba, who in 40 years of coaching has compiled a fantastic 753-325 won-loss record, retires after this season so the Texas Classic will mark the coach's final basketball appearance in the Lone Star state.

The first night's game matches the same teams who battled in that famous NCAA Midwest Regional contest in 1968 in which

the Frogs had to come from 13 points behind to win 77-72.

Some of the players who played in that game as sophomores are back this season as seniors.

For the Frogs, guards Rick Wittenbraker and Jeff Harp, now co-captains of the varsity, and center Mike Sechrist all saw duty in the upset. Wittenbraker was the Purples' leading scorer with 18 points while Harp, then a sub, fired in 11.

Forwards Jeff Webb and Kent Litton also played in the game, scoring 11 and five points, respectively. Two others back this year road the K. State bench during the NCAA contest, center Mike Barber and guard Loren Peithman.

The Wildcats should be the toughest team in the Classic. K. State returns nine of 11 lettermen from the team that tied for second in the Big Eight last year, winning seven of their last nine games.

Tops among the returnees are 6-5 Jerry Venable, who averaged 14.8 a game in 1968-69, and Webb, who averaged 7.8.

Iba's last Oklahoma State team isn't loaded with spectacular superstars, just a bunch of good, sound basketball players. With Iba in his last year, he can pull out all the tricks he knows to make his group in to one of the best the Purples could face this season.



**RICKY HALL DRIBBLES PAST LOYOLA DEFENDER**  
Hall shortest starting forward among Texas Classic teams

## Classic To Experiment With Use of Three Refs

The Horned Frogs will be participating in a basketball experiment when they play in the Texas Basketball Classic a week from tonight and tomorrow night.

For the first time at a Fort Worth collegiate roundball event, three-man officiating will replace the usual two-man team.

This system, using one referee and two umpires, is virtually unknown in the Southwest although it has been used to a limited extent in Eastern Colleges and in the Big 10 Conference. The Clas-

sic will be the only event this season when a Southwest Conference team will take part in games using three officials.

The theory is that each official will be in a better position to make a call since he will have less area to cover. They will rotate as the ball changes, just as they do in two-man officiating.

One will be under the basket, the second will stay near the ball and the third official will be stationed farther away from the action.

## Long and Short

Tallest player in the Texas Classic will be 6-11 Mike Barber of K. State. The shortest will be 5-10 Sparky Grober of OSU.

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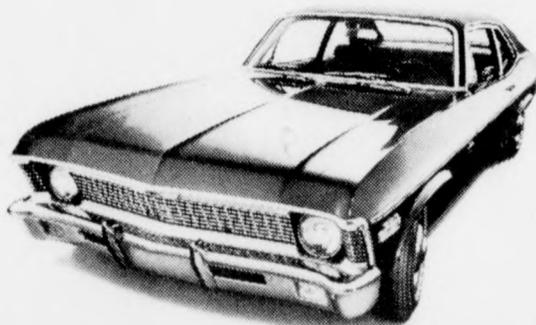
Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention.

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# Frogs To Try Chiefs Again

## Travel Troubles Hurt in USL Loss

By PAUL RIDINGS

Revenge for a defeat in their season opener is what the Horned Frogs will be seeking tomorrow night when they go up against the Oklahoma City Chiefs at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Chiefs downed TCU 96-85 in the first game of the 1969-70 season for both teams a week ago Monday night in Oklahoma City. Though they won by 11 points, the Chiefs had a lot of trouble with the pesky visitors that night.

With two minutes to play, the Purples were just six points down. But two starters were on the bench with fouls by then and OCU was able to put on a final big surge of points to widen the gap to the final margin.

### Chiefs Powerful

Still the 11-point deficit was nothing to be ashamed of when one considers what OCU did to SMU two nights later. The Chiefs clobbered the Methodists by 25 points.

Since then OCU has beaten Wisconsin and fallen to Georgia Tech to bring a 3-1 record into the game.

The Chiefs are led by 6-6 guard Charles Wallace, who is averaging better than 20 points a game, and 6-9 center Willie Watson, who is a terror on the boards.

OCU will definitely have the

height advantage on the Purples tomorrow as the rest of their starting lineup looks like this: forwards 6-6 John Nelson and 6-4 Joe Hayes and guard 6-1 Bob Hanes. Top subs are 6-6 Bob Villani, 6-4 Art Yancy and 6-6 John Hoops.

The Horned Frogs will come into the game with a 1-2 record, TCU fell to Southwest Louisiana 70-83 Tuesday night in Lafayette, on what turned out to be an all-around bad day.

### Black Tuesday

The Frogs left TCU at 6:15 in the morning. Their 7:30 plane developed radio trouble and had to land in Houston to get it fixed. Finally getting airborne again, the plane was forced by fog to land in New Orleans and the Purples had to rent cars and drive for three hours through the fog to get to Lafayette.

In all, the trip took ten hours. The effect of all the delays and detours finally showed in the late minutes of Tuesday night's rough game. The Bulldogs finally wore out the Frogs and zipped past them with a 19-point scoring spree in the last three minutes of play.

Up til then the Frogs had led most of the way, falling behind only once—in the opening minutes of the second half. TCU never was behind in the first period. The Frogs jumped to a quick ten point lead as Rick Wittenbraker's free throw made it

18-8 with 12 minutes left in the first period.

But USL began to find the range and tied it up at 26-26 with three minutes left in the half. Ricky Hall and Jeff Harp came up with some clutch baskets, though, to put TCU in front 35-31 at the half.

### USL Takes Lead

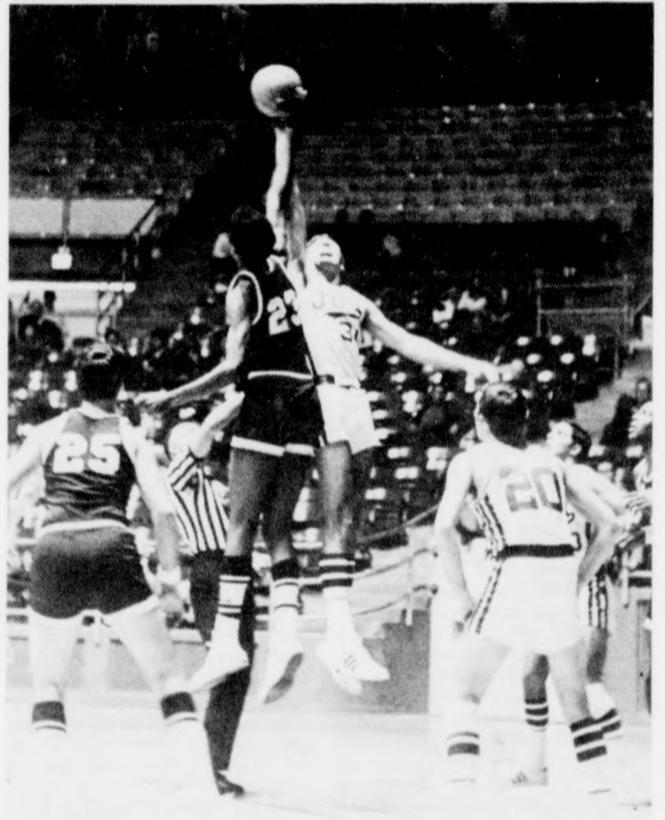
It took USL just two minutes to take the lead in the second half, 40-39 on Dwight Lamar's jumper. The Bulldogs padded their margin to 48-42 before Coco Villarreal tied it back up with two free throws and a field goal.

TCU was able to hold the lead for another ten minutes but finally wore out as Lamar took command and, along with running mate Marvin Winkler, combined to outscore the Frogs in the last three minutes 19-5.

Lamar and Winkler ended with 26 and 21 points, respectively.

Wittenbraker led TCU with 18 while Doug Boyd had 16, Harp 15, and Villarreal 13.

In other action over the holidays TCU will play Centenary in Shreveport, Dec. 23; Ohio State in Fort Worth, Dec. 29; Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Jan. 12; and Xavier in Fort Worth, Jan. 12.



DOUG BOYD, TYRONE MARIONEUX BATTLE FOR TIP Frogs to be in action against OCU giants tomorrow night

## Wogs To Face Temple In Prelim Game Tomorrow

Barely missing the chance by one point Monday, the TCU Freshman basketballers will again try for their second victory of the season tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

That's when the Wogs challenge Temple Junior College in the frosh's third contest of the season and their last before the Christmas break. The Wogs won't see action again after tomorrow night until Jan. 17.

Leading the Wogs tomorrow will be one of the hottest scoring freshmen in the conference right now, 6-2 Norman Bacon. The former Dallas schoolboy all-star is currently averaging 27.5 points a game. Bacon has fired

in 30 points against Hill Junior College and 25 Monday against Weatherford.

Center Mark Stone and forward John Hurdle are also averaging in double figures. Stone has an 18.0 scoring mean while Hurdle's average is 10.5. Stone leads the Wogs in rebounding with an 18.0 average, too.

Fouls and poor shooting killed the Wogs Monday night as they fell to Weatherford Junior College 71-72 in Weatherford.

Four of TCU's starters fouled out and the Purples hit only 21 of 97 from the field. Bacon, Stone and Hurdle led scoring with 25, 17 and 15 points respectively.

Stone and Hurdle were the leading rebounders with 15 each.



WOG'S NORMAN BACON (22) ON DEFENSE When Bacon gets the ball, he scores

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