



SENATE QUESTIONS GREEN-PAPER  
But no study for a 10-game season

## Committee Formed For Moudy Response

By RITA EMIGH

A resolution on Chancellor James M. Moudy's "green paper" was passed March 5 at the Faculty Senate meeting, calling for the formation of a three-member ad hoc committee to receive suggestions and prepare a response to Dr. Moudy's paper by Oct. 1 next fall.

Dr. John F. Haltom, originator of the resolution said it was meant to be a step toward the Task Force Idea suggested in February by Dr. Gustave A. Ferre to form a new type of government here. Dr. Haltom said nothing would be done about the committee's report until the trustee meeting next spring, so the October limit would allow the members time to come up with a carefully considered proposal. He added, "This should be a long range project, not an angry response."

Along with the Haltom Resolution, the Senate sent two bills to committees, discussed a tenure policy, and voted against a motion by Dr. Ferre to recommend a 10-game, 30-scholarship football limit to the Athletic Committee.

### Free Mixer Set For March 12

A mixer will be held Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by Twenty-Two, a local band. Sponsored by the Dance Committee, there is no admission charge.

In defense of his limit motion, Dr. Ferre said, "I think 10 games is a sufficient load; we should have some time for academics."

He said the Faculty Senate should be consulted about major Athletic Committee decisions and that since every department of the University was in a financial plight, a scholarship cut would be beneficial to all. He defended the plan because, he said, it would lessen expenses and make more players available (since each team would be forced to line up less players). He pointed out that the Big Ten schools are limited to 30 scholarships and that Ohio State only plays nine games.

#### Scholarship Limit

Dr. Kenneth Herrick said the committee had tried to get the scholarship limit before, but it had been voted down. And, he said, "It's hard to limit TCU to 30 or 35 scholarships while the rest of the conference has 50 or 60."

Dr. Ferre opposed a longer season, and expressed fear it would have a snowballing effect on other activities—debate, theater and other sports might want more time, he said. Dr. Herrick said money was his main reason for supporting the extra game. The Senate voted against the recommendation 14 to 11.

The two bills sent to committees were: House Bill 20 on the right to audit, sent to the Faculty-Student Concern Committee; and a bill providing free tuition at the graduate level for faculty and staff, sent to the Salary and Benefit Committee.

## Zoned Parking Idea Approved

By CAROL NUCKOLS

The University Parking Committee voted to approve the principle of zoning as a solution to TCU's parking problem in a closed meeting Thursday afternoon.

Committee members agreed that this vote did not necessarily signal acceptance of the plan presented before the House in which all resident students would park west of Stadium Drive.

A Town Hall meeting will be held March 12 at 11 a.m. in the snack bar to discuss the parking situation. Committee members, headed by Dr. Paul Parham, emphasized that they want to hear constructive suggestions and alternative plans, not just objections to the aforementioned proposal.

The proposal is the work of the Parking Committee's subcommittee on zoning, chaired by Dr. Leo Newland.

It divides cars into three categories—those driven by (1) faculty and staff, (2) commuting students, and (3) resident students.

Under the proposal, resident student parking would be restricted to Worth Hills and the Coliseum lots, and parking on the main and east campuses would be divided between the other two categories.

#### Problems

The subcommittee's report listed these problems associated with the new plan:

- (1) transportation from Worth Hills and the Coliseum to the main campus.
- (2) "adequate lighting and police protection for the Coliseum area.
- (3) "a parking arrangement

for the Coliseum area during athletic events."

A transit system, perhaps like the trams at Six Flags, is being considered, at a probable cost of \$15,000 for two trams. They would not go to the east campus and would run between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

John Gabel, vice-chairman of the committee, suggested another plan in which all freshmen and sophomores would park on the Coliseum lot, and the quadrangle lot would be reserved for faculty and junior and senior commuting students.

If this plan worked next year, Gabel said, the following year junior residents also would park west of Stadium Dr., and sophomore town students would be added to the list of those allowed to park on the quadrangle lot. Eventually all resident students would park on the Coliseum lot.

#### Police Protection

According to Gabel, this plan would allow time to see if police protection and lighting were adequate before placing all residents' cars on the Coliseum lot.

Whatever proposal is passed by the University Parking Committee, it must be approved by the Administrative Parking Committee before going into effect.

The University Parking Committee was originally designated to create a long-range parking plan, but decided instead to work out an immediate solution.

Dr. Parham said that 256 new spaces will be available next year, including some near the new dormitory in Worth Hills. Also, he said, about 1000 spaces are available on the streets near the campus.

The committee was to meet again yesterday afternoon.



COMMITTEE ACCEPTS ZONING PRINCIPLE  
Town Hall Thursday on Parking

# Writing Bad, Acting Good in Play

By RICHARD JOHNSON  
Theater Critic

Lennox Robinson's "The White-headed Boy," being presented through Saturday at the University Theatre, is not the best-written comedy in the annals of playwriting. Its beginning is slow and its ending is abrupt and contrived. Robinson only managed to write a lively middle into the script. Nevertheless, the excellent direction of Dr. Gayland Col-



JOHNSON

lier has made an entertaining play out of what could have been a boring evening of theater.

### Stained Walls

The technical side of this production is likely to be slightly rough in execution. When we reviewed the play last Sunday, the lighting was not yet set. However, the roughness of the lighting did not have the effect upon this show that it would have had on "The Bacchae." All the lights need to do in "The White-headed Boy" is to light the stage enough to show the actors clearly. It does that well enough.

The set is not as rough-hewn as we would have liked it to be.

The play is set in rural Ireland, which puts us in mind of old cottages with stained walls. The walls of the set are stained a little; but it is not enough to be as effective as it might have been. Other than that detail, however, the set does put one in mind of rural Ireland.

The acting in the play is uniformly good. Dr. Collier has chosen a young cast, none of the actors being head and shoulders better than any of the other actors.

In short, the cast works together very well. Moreover, Dr. Collier has once again done her usually excellent job with the reactions of the actors. No actor sits or stands idly on the stage; they are all involved with the action of the play at all times.

### Irish Dialect

Brenda Wentworth, as Mrs. Geoghegan, is a newcomer to the regular stage of TCU, howbeit that she has had experience in children's theater. She acquits herself very well in her debut.

Her voice is controlled well; her Irish dialect, as is the case with all of the actors, is noticeable, but not overly distracting. She does a good job as the doting mother.

Larry Sharp is once again playing the sort of character as Adam in "The Apple Tree." Once again, he does the part very well.

Dale Mitchell has a slight change of pace from his Oswald in "Ghosts." He is a very comic character, though one might wish that he was not so uniformly loud at times. Margo Price comes off

well as the spinster aunt of the family. Her movements on stage are especially well-controlled.

### Funny as George

Mike Kibbler is also funny as George, but one gets the feeling that Joe of "The Male Animal" has come to life again with an Irish dialect. But if it is old Joe on stage, he fits the part.

Kibbler's character does much for the humor of the play. Congratulations are also in order for John Tresner, who opens each act

with Irish folk songs. He plays well and sings well.

The cast is a well-matched one. What is bad on the part of one of them, a slip in the dialect or a minor inattention to the action at times, will more than likely be true of all of the cast at one time or another in the play.

"The White-headed Boy" is a funny play, but Robinson's script makes it less funny than it might have been. You'll like the acting, but the play may leave you nonplussed.

## Suicide Potentials

# Agency Offers Help

Illegitimate pregnancies and marital problems are some of the major factors causing suicide among young people, a TCU faculty member and a former member of the board of Crisis Intervention Service, said.

Dr. Paul Wassenich of the Religion Department said in an interview that out of 5,604 calls answered in Fort Worth last year, 1,152 were considered serious. Of these, he said 194 were identified as suicide potentials where intervention was necessary.

Many who called were soothed by a volunteer worker and counseled to seek professional help, Wassenich said.

Besides illegitimate pregnancies and marital problems, per-

sons passing through a personal or family crisis, suffering serious depression, or having sexual problems are often motivated to resort to suicide, Dr. Wassenich said.

The Service, headed by James Kersey, a professional social worker, is affiliated with the Tarrant County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, at 600 Texas St.

It is impossible to say how many people the Service has kept from committing suicide, but the Police Department and Peter Smith Hospital rely on it in certain instances. Five case workers, 35 volunteers and several psychiatrists make up the staff, which can be reached day or night at 336-3355.



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# Parental Role of University Questioned in Spirited Debate

By GREG BURDEN

What began as an informal and easy going discussion on "the role of the administration in the lives of students," and "student rights" between Dr. Howard G. Wible, Dr. Ted Dixon of the Psychology Department, and a number of students, became a spirited and sometimes angry dialogue last Wednesday evening in the Student Center.

The discussion began with short elaborations by Dr. Wible and Dr. Dixon on what they believed to be the basic functions of a university administration.

Dr. Wible emphasized the importance of administrative interest in the lives of students. "I sense a responsibility for the total education of the student, in and out of the classroom . . . to be there to help guide his thinking, and to rescue those who need help. The faculty and the administration ought to be there to listen and to be concerned with the growth of the student as an individual, and how he is assimilated," he said.

### Different View

Dr. Dixon held a fundamentally different view. He said he agreed with the European concept of administration, in which the chief role of the administrator is the physical maintenance of the university's buildings and grounds.

"The administration should be concerned with the physical environment of the university. It should be as non-visible as possible," he said.

Dr. Dixon decried what he felt to be the excessive parental control of university policies, especially in the social area.

"Most universities remain at the beck and call of the tuition paying parents, and this is perplexing to me. Parents feel that the university must insure the moral character of the child. This is totally impossible," he said.

The topic then turned to liberalization of the dorm and curfew rules on campus. Bill Harger, secretary-treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, which sponsored the discussion, spoke out against what he felt to be "backwards" dorm and

curfew restrictions. He pointed to the schools in the East and California which have more liberal rules as proof that liberalization could work at TCU.

Dr. Wible reacted sharply to what he felt to be an inference by Harger that he was the force which has prevented liberalization

and progress. "My job is not to stand in the way; much of my job is to defend the students. If we (the administrators) accepted the new dorm proposals out of hand, progress might come to a screeching halt. I am not here to prevent change, I am here to insure that the change is not chaotic."

This brought up the role of the trustees in policy-making at TCU. It was suggested that the trustees be stripped of all power in relation to university policy.

Dr. Wible contended that this would make it quite difficult to elicit funds. "How do you go up to a person and ask for a million dollars, and when he asks what it's going to be used for, you tell him that it's none of his business?" he asked.

## Destiny To Be Forums Topic

Forums will present Professor John H. Plumb, author and faculty member of Christ College, Cambridge, England, March 12.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in Student Center room 207-09, Professor Plumb's speech will concern "History as Destiny."



DR. KENNETH W. Herrick explains about football games and scholarships as Dr. Paul G. Wassenich ponders something at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Story on Page 1.)

## Wible Offers Advice

By RITA EMIGH

Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible complained to the Students Rights Committee at their Feb. 27 meeting that the committee seemed to lack direction, and reminded members that their goal was a concrete document.

He passed out a paper with a preamble, and sections on admissions, classroom behavior, and records, which he had compiled from other universities' Bills of Rights. He said the hand-out was to "get things started" and encouraged members to pick it apart.

The partial bill was a summation of both student rights and student responsibilities.

The members discussed the paper, suggesting it include provisions such as a guarantee that the student not give up his constitutional or human rights while he attends the University, and that he be free from malicious harassment and public humiliation in the classroom.

They knocked out a provision that said the applicant must be of good moral character to be ad-

mitted to TCU and also one that said the student pledges himself to cooperate in every way with the University. They changed it to read "acknowledges his duty to observe the existing University regulations."

Dr. Wible stressed institutional choice. For example, he felt students rights were not abridged by TCU's requiring certain courses, religion in particular. He pointed out that according to catalogues and page six of the general information booklet the University total environment "is to include a study of religion, particularly the Christian beliefs."

The vice chancellor complained about the student trust and good faith attitude toward the faculty compared with their attitude of distrust toward the administration. He said he had been a faculty member longer than an administrator, and felt the difference in student attitude. "Some of us are trying to understand," he said, but he felt the administrators usually weren't given a chance.

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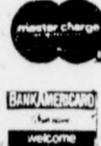
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# Violence on the Tube: Poison or Soothing?

By NANCY O'NEALL  
Managing Editor  
(First In A Series)

On Dec. 12, 1963, the following letter, sent by a man from Nazareth, Penn., appeared in the New York Times: "The shooting of President Kennedy was the normal method of dealing with an opponent as taught by countless television programs. This tragedy is one of the results of the corruption of peoples minds and hearts by the violence of commercial television. It must not continue."



O'NEALL

Since 1963 and as early as 1954, numerous social critics, philosophers, psychologists, and quantitative researchers have attempted to deal with the much discussed topic, TV violence.

Some think they have definitely proven that "if people are exposed to television aggression, they learn aggressive patterns of behavior," while others argue that exciting, violent TV films "provide relaxation and enjoyment," and can make people feel "calm."

### Cup of Tea

Still others concede that though "no single study has convicted television of pernicious effects on audience behavior, neither has any study secured its acquittal."

One of the fundamental problems in the various studies is that what is one person's poison is another's cup of tea; that is, what may strike one viewer as "violent" or "aggressive" may be purely entertaining to another and, in fact, "soothe" him, as Dr. Leonard Berkowitz has proposed.

For instance, the National Association for Better Broadcasting described The Heckle and Jeckle Show as "a cartoon series of excellent quality"; while the PTA magazine simultaneously called it "just a heap of rubbish."

### Unsuitable

NABB said of The Mighty Mouse Playhouse: "The little supermouse is a delightful fantasy," while the PTA snapped: "Recommended for mice."

Commenting on Whirlybirds, the NABB said: "The element of crime makes it unsuitable for children." PTA described the show as "straight, clean absorbing adventure."

Edith Efron of TV Guide points out that the significant word in such reports as that by the National Commission on Violence is "suggest." "These experiments

suggest that there may be 'adverse effects,' and they suggest that certain people may be triggered into violence by TV" she writes, "they do not prove it."

In a survey conducted during a single week in November 1960, the National Association for Better Radio and Television, elicited the following results from programs before 9 p.m.: 144 murders, 143 attempted murders, 52 justifiable killings, 13 kidnappings, 14 cases of drugging, 12 jail breaks, 36 robberies, six thefts, six burglaries, seven cases of torture, six extortion cases, 11 planned murders (unsuccessful), four attempted lynchings, five blackmail, and one massacre scene with hundreds killed.

### Violence Corps

Writing in the July 5, 1964 edition of the New York Times, Fredric Wertham said, "In this school of television violence young people are never, literally never taught that violence is in itself reprehensible. The lesson they do get is that violence is the great adventure and the sure solution, and he who is best at it wins. We are training not only a peace corps, but a violence corps . . ."

William R. Catton Jr. of the University of Washington department of sociology wrote in the late 1960's: "When television shows people getting things done by violence and getting pushed around if they refrain from violent actions, it teaches the use of violence."

## Editor's Mail

# 'Right on, Tommy Baby'

### Editor:

What a clever satirist Thomas L. Amos is. Why, he almost had me thinking that he really is a frothing-at-the-mouth reactionary, neo-Nazi, chauvinistic bigot.

How witty of Mr. Amos. Tee hee. How cute of The Skiff to constantly demonstrate its political open-mindedness by publishing Mr. Amos' editorial and similar celebrations of Spiro T. Agnewism.

Forward, you Skiff crusaders—Right on, Tommy baby. If we only had more of you, we would get rid of all these nasty Communists that are spoiling our country.

Oh, please, may I be the first president of Mr. Amos' campus fan club?

Love and kisses,  
Wendy Walls

### Plan Is 'Insult'

### Editor:

Mr. Thomas L. Amos implied that he was subjecting the right to vote to a "reasonable examination." The examination, I believe, was far from complete, and I am sure that if every American now working at a socially useful occupation took a vote on the question, they would overwhelmingly find it not to be reasonable.

It may be easy for Mr. Amos to imagine different voting systems, but whether they are "infinitely more plausible" or not is

a question that Mr. Amos is not capable of answering.

In the opinion of Mr. Amos, the right to vote should be restricted to those individuals who have held a "socially useful" job for five years. To many, the idiocy of this plan is self-evident. Would Mr. Amos permit an employe of a cigarette manufacturer to vote?

Would a person who had never worked a day in his life but had inherited a fortune be permitted to vote? Is "housewife" a socially useful occupation? Would the black man who was refused employment be prohibited from voting for a representative who would try to change the situation?

### Relatives

Would the person whose father owned a business establishment be more capable of voting intelligently than a person who did not have a relative in a position to offer a job?

Obviously people differ in their ability to vote wisely. But I seriously doubt a perfect correlation between ability to vote and ability to find a job. College graduates have little difficulty finding jobs, but in many cases these fortunate individuals are less intelligent than thousands of people who were too poor to attend college.

Mr. Amos' plan is obviously ridiculous. But his premise, that the right to vote should be denied

to those of society's lower classes, is an insult to every free individual on earth, whether human only biologically, or human by Mr. Amos' standards.

Even more so, it is an insult to those millions of people who have lived or are now living without the freedom that we enjoy. Mr. Amos decrees that a person must earn the right to govern himself; that fortune should choose who is to rule and who is to be ruled. This is nonsense. It is Mr. Amos' system, not democracy, that would head "inevitably into slavery hereafter."

### Virtuously

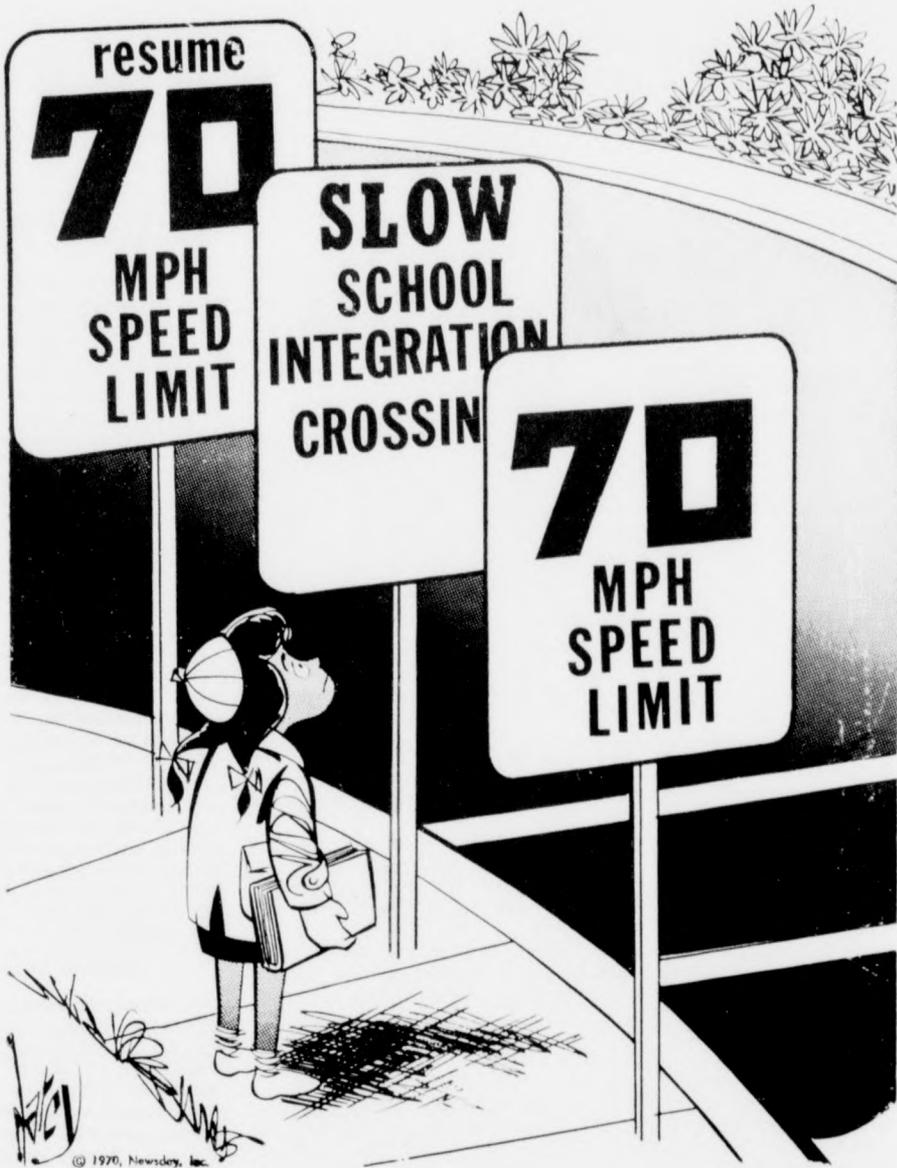
Mr. Amos seems upset with the fact that a "naturally incompetent and envious man has the means of working off his dislike of his betters in a lawful and

even virtuously manner." Has Mr. Amos given any thought to the alternative manner of working off dislikes? Personally, I feel that it is better for dislikes to be shown virtuously than violently.

No man is God, Mr. Amos. No man can reserve rights for himself yet deny these rights to others. No man can say, "I am better than you because I have a job; I am better than you because I went to college." No man can judge another to be incapable of self-government.

The power to deny self-government cannot be possessed by human. Any person or group attempts to do so is throwing "its weight against every rational concept of honor, honesty, and common decency."

Thomas Siegfried



'THE ROARING SEVENTIES'

## 'Vol.' Number Correction

### Special Note:

On the Friday, Oct. 24, 1969, issue of The Skiff, the page-one volume number was inadvertently changed to Vol. 69, from Vol. 68.

Inasmuch as each volume constitutes a publication year, it is necessary at this time to correct this error and restore the proper page-one volume number.

Accordingly, with this issue, this change is effected.

## The Skiff

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# Nocturnal Mood Set by Junior In KNUS 'Graveyard' Shift

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
Contributing Editor

For most TCU students, the hours between midnight and dawn are spent in bed asleep.

For Tim Brandon, a Dallas junior, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. means work.

Brandon is an announcer for the Dallas radio station KNUS-FM (98.7), and he has the "graveyard" shift.

"Working the night shift can be a hassle," he said, "but it is the longest shift, thereby paying more money."

Brandon admits that the hours he works make it difficult to coordinate his sleeping, classes, and study, but he says that the

benefits of the experience he has are worth a little trouble.

"It's really far-out having my own regular show now," he said. "For the last year I've been working three weekend shows and having a good time, but the regular thing gives you much more freedom to be creative and experiment."

"Where else could you spend your working time listening to your favorite music, getting into some interesting conversations with a really weird assortment of people, and get paid for it, too?" he said.

Brandon's show is called The Nocturne, in which he tries to match the mood of the night. Using special effects and various

other technical tricks, such as segueing, he creates a sort of a "stream of consciousness effect" at times.

KNUS is a progressive-type station, playing mostly progressive rock, folk, and some jazz in a relatively free format.

"When we started KNUS, we were dead last in the ratings, but now we are the number one FM station in this market," said Brandon. "We feel that our comparatively free style minus the hard sell commercialism of Top 40 filled a long-standing void."

During the Christmas break, Brandon was in Los Angeles, and he visited a former Dallas disc jockey who is working at KPPC in Pasadena.

"In California, there are more stations of our style, and this competition naturally makes them better than anything in our area. At KPPC, they have a record library of fantastic proportions, some 5000 record albums," he said.

On returning to KNUS, Brandon brought back some of the ideas that he had picked up in California, and now most of the Dallas jocks in progressive radio have picked them up.

In addition to posing as Lear at night (Lear is his radio name), Tim is involved with a group known as The Earth Concern. The Earth Concern is a group of students who hope to form a non-profit public relation-advertising organization to help in the fight against pollution.

"We are still trying to get organized," he said. "Mainly, if we do form officially, we will be interested in joining the fight to preserve the earth, on a non-profit basis. We have done some radio spots which we are trying to get a station to pick up on, and we also hope to do some newspaper ads and possibly billboards if we can find an organization to finance the board."

"We feel that we have the talent to do the service. We have in our group two radio men, one artist and a writer, and we feel that the four of us are fairly creative."

## Interviews Set

### FF Needs Officers

Interviews for officers in Fashion Fair will be held March 12 from 9:30-12 and on March 13 from 1-4.

Positions to be filled are Mam'selle chairman, in charge of notifying Mam'selles of fashion shows, fittings and meetings; program chairman, in charge of arranging activities at regular meetings; publicity chairman, in charge of arranging radio-TV, newspaper and poster campaigns on campus; staging chairman, in charge of decorating for fashion shows; apparel selection chairman, in charge of choosing clothes for shows; community relations chairman, in charge of service projects and hostesses for campus functions; secretary, responsible for minutes, correspondence.

Fashion Fair is a committee of the Activities Council designed to make girls more aware of fashion in their lives. Applications for offices are available at the desks of the women's dormitories and are due at the Student Activities office by March 12.

### Agnew IQ High Newsletter Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has a high IQ of 135, says the Republican Congressional Committee's Newsletter.

Its statement came in response to a question from a reader which said that some Democrats had said Agnew has a low IQ.

"The last time the vice president had his IQ tested, he scored 135. In psychology, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, a genius is a person with an IQ of 140 or over," the newsletter said.

An aide to Agnew confirmed that the vice president has told a newsman of his 135 IQ. The aide said he didn't know when Agnew had taken the test.

## Teacher Test To Be April 4

April 4 is the date for the National Teacher Examinations at TCU for prospective teachers.

Registrations must reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., by March 12.

Forms may be obtained from Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of counseling and testing.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations — tests in professional and general education and one of the 17 teaching area examinations, designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to his chosen area.

Common exams will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 4, teaching area exams at 1:30 p.m.

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## Brass To Play In Garden Concert

The newly formed Repertory Brass Ensemble of Fort Worth will present a concert in the Botanic Garden at 3 p.m., March 15. The ensemble, which consists of brass students from various local high schools, is directed by TCU sophomore Robert T. Jerome, a theory-composition major who is largely responsible for the formation of the group.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will feature the works of Mandel, Gabriell, Bach and Nelhybel. Should weather be unfavorable, the program will be postponed until March 22.

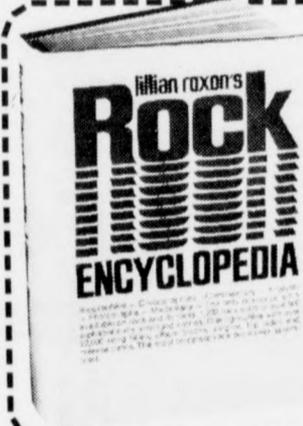
## Hymnbook Given Moudy

The first copy of "Hymnbook for Christian Worship," was presented recently to Chancellor James M. Moudy, moderator for the Christian Church for the United States and Canada.

The hymnbook is a representative collection of traditional and contemporary church songs issued by the Christian Board of Publication on Feb. 28.

The presentation was made by Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, a religion professor, and one of the 30-member hymnbook committee.

The committee chose the collection from more than 500,000 Christian hymns published since Medieval times.



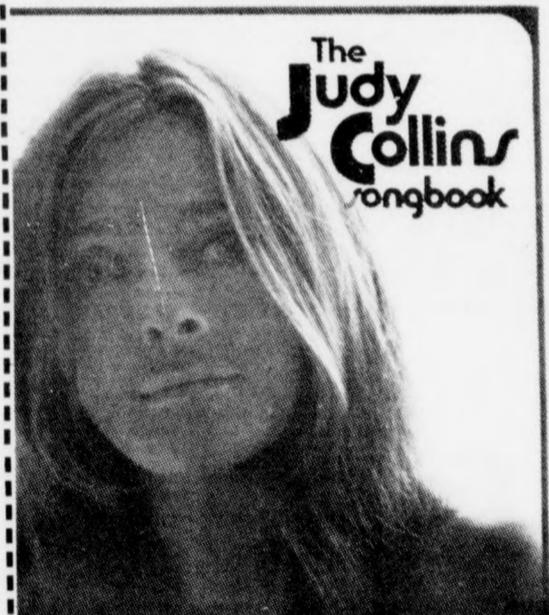
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# Campus-Afloat Student Re-docks

By SHARON VERBRYKE

"You get a different point of view when you not only learn from, but live with, your teachers."

Patricia Smith, junior political science major, experienced this viewpoint as a fall student with World Campus Afloat—Chapman College.

"I wanted to travel internationally, meet kids from a cross-section of the United States, and, yet, not lose college credit," she gave as her reasons for applying to Chapman College.

#### Courses Varied

Leaving New York Oct. 9, Miss Smith and some 450 other students, and 50 faculty members and family combined studies and travel for three and one-half months.

Attending classes only while afloat, Miss Smith enjoyed the two to three day "leaves" in each port. She visited London; Rotterdam; Lisbon; Istanbul; Venice; Rome; Naples; Tunisia, Africa; Cadiz, Spain; Conakry,



PATRICIA SMITH  
Studying Afloat

Africa; Salvador; Rio de Janeiro; Buenos Aires; Punta Arenas, Chile; Lima; and Acapulco. Side trips took her to Paris,

Munich, Zurich, inland Italy, the Grecian Islands, and several American Embassies.

"Students of all kinds of majors were aboard," she said. Her courses included two political science courses: American Foreign Policy and International Relations, Spanish and required World Studies.

"Everyone took World Studies for four hours credit. It met the days before port to give us background to the people, customs, and government of the city and country we were about to visit. On other days," she continued, "the professor would lecture about a country or we would divide into small groups to discuss what we got out of the last port or what we expected to get out of the next."

The program for in-port days included a half day "city orientation" to the major places of interest, and an "educational opportunities" program. The latter activity, involving inland trips to villages, larger cities, museums, or churches, was planned and paid for by the college, she said. Students were also free to spend their time at will, conditioned only to return to ship by sailing time.

#### Look-Learning Philosophy

Miss Smith's nine-day trip to Munich, Zurich, and Italy was planned by her and a friend. They traveled by train and chose room and board on a \$5 a day plan.

Like the students, the profes-

sors come from colleges everywhere, she said. "There are many husband-wife teams. They also usually stay for just a semester," she added.

On board ship Miss Smith was busy in student organizations besides classes. She was a member of the Ambassador's Club, which

met and entertained foreign and American dignitaries at the various ports, and SOS—Students of Service, which planned the extracurricular activities of the ship. "Two or three times a week we would plan a coffee house or movie," she said.

Chapman College is based on an educational philosophy that combines book-learning with look-learning by relating in-port activities to classroom study. The S.S. Ryndam is the home and campus for the students and faculty.

## Young GOP's Sponsor Speaker

Republican Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Byron Fullerton will speak today in room 218 of the Student Center. Fullerton is currently associate dean of the University of Texas Law School.

The 7:30 p.m. free program is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

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## Red Literati Feel Tradition's Bite

MOSCOW (AP) — "Sometimes you have to wait. Sometimes you have to make long explanations. But in the end you must have the courage to accept the responsibility for publishing things."

With these words, silver-haired poet and editor Alexander Tvardovsky summed up recently the difficulties of publishing unorthodox prose and poetry in the Soviet Union.

Now it appears Tvardovsky has given up the struggle to keep his journal, *Novy Mir*—meaning New World—afloat as the last hope of the liberal Soviet writer.

Although nobody is willing to admit it officially, several independent literary sources report Tvardovsky, 59 and in poor health, has resigned to protest a shakeup on his staff that surrounded him with hard-line conservative aids.

The thick monthly journal, with its fresh ideas and its devotion to literary craftsmanship, is expected to make a gradual swing back to blandness as the new crew takes over and revises its editorial approach.

Tvardovsky discovered, and

"baptized," in his words, countless young authors, some of whom have contributed brilliant works to world literature.

Andrei Sinyavsky, now serving a seven-year term in a forced labor camp for publishing abroad, was a frequent contributor to the magazine's criticism section.

Moscow's liberals are not much consoled by the fact that Tvardovsky's reported successor, Vasily Kosolapov, is a man with a reputation as a moderate.

"We expect to stay on temporarily, until the fuss subsides," said one young man. "He will eventually be succeeded by a conservative, and the takeover will be complete."

Thus the pale-blue cover of *Novy Mir*, which many independent thinkers in Russia carry around like a badge symbolizing their integrity, will lose its significance and the magazine will become just another organ of the Communist party.

Literary sources say Tvardovsky's name will appear in the next issue of the magazine, but they add that he already has surrendered control of its contents.

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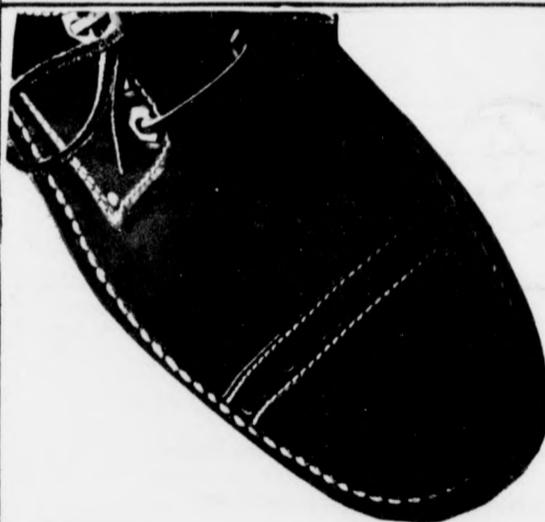
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# McBryde, Lester Win at Border

Giving another strong showing, the TCU track team finished 5th in the Border Olympics in Laredo last weekend, racking up 21 points.

High hurdler Larry McBryde and 100-yard dash man James Lester grabbed first places for the Frogs.

The high hurdles found McBryde, Tom Projean of Lamar Tech and SWC champion Greg Gilliland of Rice involved in a

heated three-man race.

The trio were all together going over the eighth hurdle. There McBryde forged ahead and won by a step over Projean.

McBryde, fighting the wind, was timed in 14.9.

In the 100, Lester flew down the outside lane to win over favorites Jack Colbert of Lamar Tech and Marvin Mills of A&M by a yard in an up-wind 10.1.

Lester also whipped Byrd Baggett of Texas for second in the 220 with a 21.5.

## Arizona St. Next For Baseballers

Rain forced cancellation of the TCU baseball team's opening game against the University of Dallas Friday and Saturday.

The rainouts were scheduled to have been made up in a ble-header yesterday afternoon, noon.

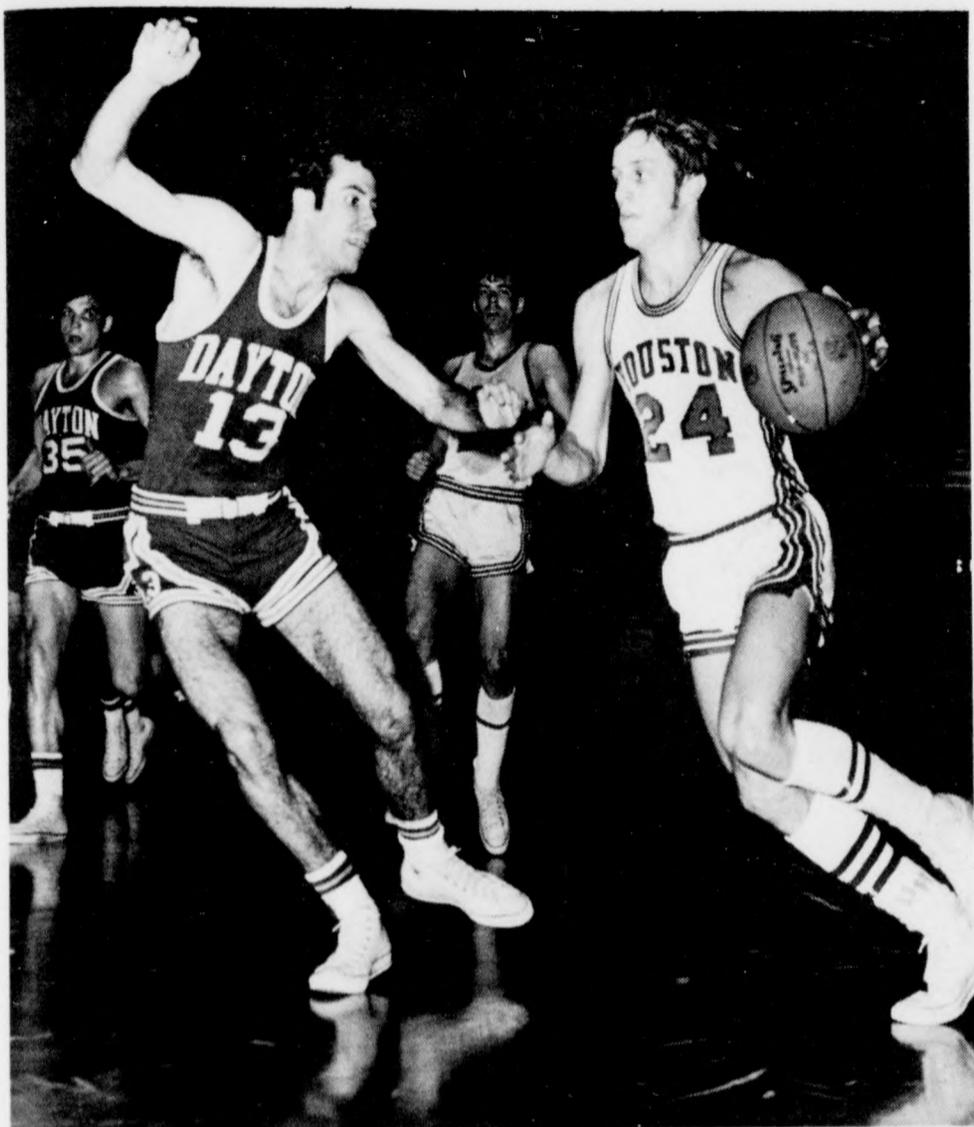
Today the Horned Frogs leave for Tucson, Arizona where they will play a series with Arizona State running through tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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HOUSTON'S POO WELCH DRIBBLES BY DAYTON'S JIM GOTTSCHALL  
Cougars edged Flyers in first half of NCAA Doubleheader

Photos by Jim Snider

## Sig Eps Need Victory Today

The Sig Eps can clinch at least a tie for the Greek league intramural basketball championship this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

That's when they meet Sigma Chi, currently ranking sixth in the Greek League with a 2-4 record.

The Sig Eps are tied for first right now with the Lambda Chis. Both own 5-1 marks. A victory by the Sig Eps today would mean LXA would have to defeat the Kappa Sigs Thursday at 5:30. The Kappa Sigs have not won a game this year.

Two teams, the Delts and the Phi Delts, who are currently tied for third with 4-2 marks, still have an outside shot at a tie for the crown. The Phi Delts play SAE at 4:30 today. The Delts meet the Phi Kaps at 4:30 Thursday.

The standings in the Greek League are:

Greek League	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	5	1
Lambda Chi	5	1
Delts	4	2
Phi Delts	4	2
Phi Kaps	3	3
Sigma Chi	2	4
SAE	1	5
Kappa Sigs	0	6

The leading scorers in the

Greek League are:

Player, Team	G	Avg.
Newberry, Sig Ep	6	27.3
Musgrove, Phi Delt	6	17.8
Lange, Delts	6	13.5
Blackmon, SAE	6	12.3
Spencer, LXA	4	12.0

In independent play Wednesday afternoon in a game to determine seedings in the post season play-

offs Friday League champs Philosophy Club downed Wednesday champion Vigies 74-37.

Ted Coonfield led scoring for Philosophy with 38. Charlie MacMurray had 15. John Blabe scored 13 for the Vigies.

In other games Wednesday, Rapport beat SAAC 55-27 and the Delta Sigs downed the Misfits 65-39.

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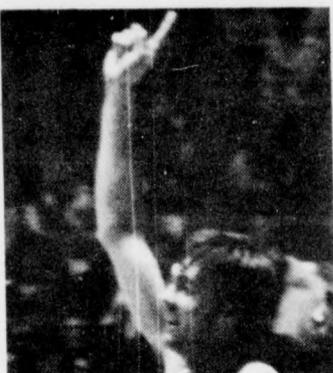
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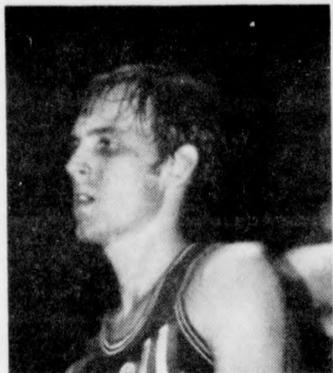
GARY REIST  
Rice



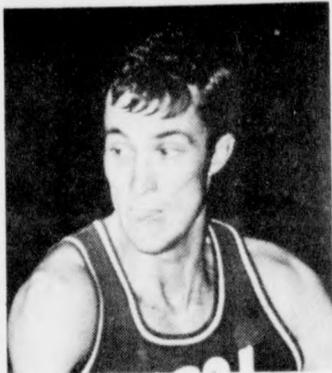
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GENE PHILLIPS  
SMU



JEFF HARP  
TCU

# Harp, Boyd Make Skiff All-SWC

By PAUL RIDINGS

Johnny Swaim, whose Horned Frogs that were tagged to finish in the cellar ended in a third place tie, and Ricky Hall, a 6-3 unknown who started for the Purples all year averaging 12 points a game, have been picked by The Skiff as the Southwest Conference coach and player-of-the-year.

Gary Reist, the 6-2 guard who led the Rice Owls to the Southwest Conference championship this season, has been picked by

The Skiff as the 1970 SWC Player-of-the-Year. Reist ended as the SWC's fourth leading scorer with a 19.4 average.

The 1970 Skiff all-SWC basketball team was selected as follows:

**First Team**

- F—Mike Heitman, 6-4, Texas A&M, 19.4 ppg
- F—Gene Phillips, 6-4, SMU, 23.5 ppg
- C—Doug Boyd, 6-8, TCU, 16.9 ppg

**Second Team**

- F—William Chapmon, 6-8, Baylor, 20.8 ppg
- F—Gene Knolle, 6-4, Texas Tech, 20.9 ppg
- C—Steve Wendel, 6-8, Rice, 6.2 ppg
- G—Greg Lowery, 6-2, Texas Tech, 14.0 ppg
- G—Tom Myer, 6-1, Rice, 18.8 ppg

Player-of-the-year: Gary Reist, Rice.

Sophomore-of-the-year: Ricky Hall, TCU.

Coach-of-the-year: Johnny Swaim, TCU.

The five players on The Skiff first team represent the leading fourth, fifth, tenth and 12th scorers in the league.

Two Southwest Conference rec-

ord breakers are on the team, too. Phillips broke the SWC's full-season scoring record with 684 points. Boyd broke the SWC's rebounding record with 235.

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## New Mexico State Crushes Southwest Conference Champs

It was the animals vs. the scholars in the NCAA first round playoffs at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum last weekend and the intellectuals got chopped up into mincmeat.

Rice never had a chance as big powerful New Mexico State pounded the Southwest Conference champions 101-77.

The Owls stayed with the Ags for about two minutes. With 18:11 to play in the first half, Tom Myer tied the score for the first time and the last. Myer's basket from the top of the circle knotted the count at 4-4.

Then New Mexico State's 6-8 Jeff Smith led an Aggie surge which put his team out in front to stay. Smith hit nine points in a row and with 11:30 til the intermission NMSU led by 11, 21-10.

It got worse.

Scoring 16 points while holding Rice to two inside of three minutes and 47 seconds, the Aggies built up a 24-point lead 42-18 with 3:52 til half. At the intermission they led 52-30.

In the second half the Aggies stretched it to 32, 97-65 with 3:49 left in the game. The closest the Owls came in the second half was 19, 33-52, just 1:03 after the start of the half.

Poor shooting hurt the Owls the most. Rice shot 33 per cent from the field while the Aggies hit 48. Star guard Gary Reist hit only seven of 23 from the field.

NMSU's Jimmy Collins led the

scoring with 22. Tom Myer led Rice with 21.

"We let things happen in the game we knew couldn't happen

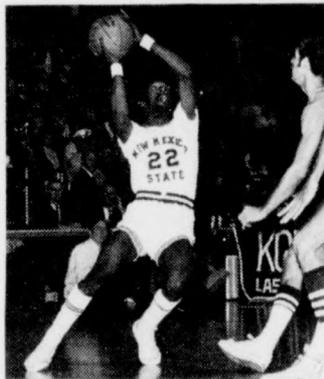
if we were going to win," said Rice coach Don Knodel after the game. "We just couldn't handle their size. And we weren't able to shoot in the first half either.

"New Mexico State is the best team we've played this year—no doubt about it. They could easily go all the way to the finals. It will take a team like Kentucky that can play with them physically to be able to beat them."

New Mexico State will play Kansas State in the Midwest Regionals in Lawrence, Kansas next weekend.

Houston, winner of the first game of last weekend's double-header in Fort Worth, will play Drake in the Midwest tournament.

Houston came from behind in the closing minutes of their game last Saturday to edge Dayton 71-64. Ollie Taylor of the Cougars led scoring with 26 points.



JIMMY COLLINS  
Aggie Ace

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