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# The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Friday,  
December 11, 1970

## Fonda Appearance Nixed

NEWS ANALYSIS  
By SHIRLEY FARRELL  
JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
CAROL NUCKOLS

Jane Fonda appeared at the University of Texas at Arlington yesterday at 9:30 a.m. The genesis of her appearance, and its denial at TCU, makes an interesting and confusing story.

The possibility of Fonda's appearance at TCU came about Saturday when sophomore Julie Huzorevich contacted Father Gayland Pool, the Episcopal chaplain for TCU, asking if Canterbury could sponsor Fonda's speech.

Father Pool decided that the appearance would be out of the range of Canterbury to sponsor, but said that he would try to get an organization to sponsor it.

Those contacted included the Philosophy Club, Dr. Harold L. Lunger of the TCU Peace Committee, and the Brite Student Council. Dr. George Smith, Brite professor, of the Dallas-Fort Worth Peace Coalition and Dr. Glenn Routt assembled the Brite council and decided to attempt to sponsor the appearance.

### Council 'No'

They met with Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities director, on Monday about obtaining the facilities on campus and about the procedure for collecting donations. They were told that a plate could not be passed for donations, but they could be solicited.

During the regular Tuesday morning administrative council

meeting, Dr. James M. Moudy received a telephone call informing him that Jane Fonda was to appear at TCU Thursday. Dr. Moudy then polled the members of the administrative council for their opinions on the appearance. Both Drs. Moudy and Wible said the council was opposed to the idea.

With the council's vote, Dr. Wible met with Dr. Routt, Dr. Smith, Dr. William E. Tucker, Father Pool, and Mrs. Proffer. While apparently this meeting did not result in approval from Dr. Wible and Mrs. Proffer, it did not result in cancellation.

Apparently, the appearance was not turned down at this point. Dr. Wible returned to his office with a report of the meeting, and then Dr. Moudy gave the "no" which cancelled the appearance.

Dr. Moudy said, "We objected to Jane Fonda, not to the issues that would have hopefully been discussed." He said the appearance of a celebrity like Miss Fonda would "detract from the chance for rational discussion."

### Indictments

Other possible reasons for the cancellation mentioned were Miss Fonda's indictment for bringing "pep pills" across the Canadian border. Miss Fonda is now indicted for fishing on an Indian reservation.

According to Brite Divinity School Student Council adviser Dr. Glen C. Routt, the council wanted to sponsor Miss Fonda's

appearance and got tentative clearance from the administration.

Dr. Routt attributed the administration's reversal of approval to its fear that the proposed Student Bill of Rights might be jeopardized. He said the Board of Trustees might think if the students were granted freedom, they would invite speakers not qualified to address an academic community.

The proposed Students Rights Statement says: "Student organizations shall be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing, taking into account the sensitivities and ideals of the university community."

### Faculty Responsibility

"Neither I nor Dr. (George) Smith agreed with that," Dr. Routt said, adding, "She would dramatize a situation that needs remedies," such as the plight of the American Indians. The audience would pay attention to the actress, he predicted, whereas speakers more academically qualified might not be heard.

He said he considers it part of the faculty's responsibility to exercise moral leadership; that was their aim in bringing Miss Fonda to TCU.

He advocated clarification of procedures for getting clearance for speakers, saying he spent two days trying to get clearance because "everybody had to check with everybody else."

Drs. Moudy and Wible both emphasized the lack of clarity in procedures for such an approval. Because the sponsoring body, Brite Divinity School, is not actually a member of the student body, Mrs. Proffer's approval was for the facilities, not the speaker herself.

Dr. Moudy said, "There is a lack of administrative clarity, a lack of procedural clarity," in the question of the Brite student body's relationship to Student Life policies.

Efforts were made to secure an off-campus site for the speech. Both the Library and Panther Hall were considered, but the cost (\$300) of Panther Hall and the quick action by UTA prevented the Library appearance.

UTA offered money for the appearance, to go for the Oleo Strut, a G. I. coffeehouse near Fort Hood, and a place to speak with University approval.

### UTA Approval

Approval for the Fonda speech at UTA came from the acting Dean of Students, Mrs. Ruth Cray.

She said that usually controversial speakers would have to get a higher administrative approval, but considering the time factor, she gave approval to the two sponsoring organizations, the

American Civil Liberties Union and the Forums Council.

The sponsors and officers of these organizations signed the approval sheet along with Mrs. Cray.

The Fonda appearance at UTA was at 9:30 a.m. in front of the UTA Student Center.

In a news conference Thursday morning the politically-involved actress explained her role in raising money for Oleo Strut and her antiwar activities.

She called Oleo Strut an alternative to the military brainwashing that the soldiers undergo. She called the soldiers the cutting edge of the movement against the war since they are the tools with which the war must be fought. She said she believes the majority of the soldiers are opposed to the war, and their growing discontent is forcing the administration into withdrawal and Vietnamization.

When asked if she felt she was patriotic the actress replied that having lived abroad she was sensitive to the growing disgust for U.S. war policies in other countries, and that she felt patriotic because she cared.

Concerning the vetoing of her appearance she said, "It is a sad thing that there is not always freedom of speech in this country. It is also sad that the University won't let the students have access to all sides of the question. I just don't know why they will not let the University be involved with political questions, since we are all political people."

## Moudy Censured By AAUP

The TCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Wednesday afternoon and passed two resolutions linked to the Jane Fonda incident.

The AAUP members unanimously passed a resolution which states: "Be it resolved that the TCU chapter of the AAUP go on record as strongly disapproving of the recent violation of academic freedom by the Chancellor in cancelling the appearance of Jane Fonda before an authorized student group."

The AAUP members also voted unanimously that Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Faculty Senate, call a special Senate meeting in conjunction with the Fonda issue.

## Foster No-Curfew Plan Goes to Deans for OK

In the shortest dorm meeting on record, Foster residents voted "yes" on a new no-curfew system recently.

The system, drafted Dec. 3 by 10 residents led by Betsy Dudge, says, "residents are not required to sign out upon leaving the dormitory. A sign-out sheet will be available at the desk for those residents wishing to sign out."

As of Tuesday afternoon the proposal was being typed and distributed in the Dean of Women's office.

Assistant Dean of Women Loralee Pohl said the proposal would probably be acted on the first week of next semester because she thought the liberal plan would have to go through AWS and pointed out that the other two deans of women have not yet seen the one-page plan. "As far as I can see, it is a good plan and I hope it gets somewhere," she said.

Linda Kegerreis presented the new system to the residents, who passed it unanimously.

The 10 planners set up the system to give those who wanted it more freedom and still allow for those who are worried about their safety and want protection as under the old system.

Girls using the optional sign-out list will still be required to give complete information and adhere to the information on the sheet; and must appear before the Standards Board for violations.

The new plan also would require only one night supervisor (two may stay up if they wish) to lock and unlock the door and be responsible for those girls who choose to sign out.

If passed, parents will be informed of the change in the system, which will be in effect "permanently" for the whole dorm.



**YULETIDE LOOK**  
Scene of the Ceremony of Lights and Carols

## Counselor Cites Student Woes

By SANDY DAVIS

An inability to study is one of the student's major problems. Bill Owen, guidance counselor at TCU and a doctoral candidate, says he realizes this problem causes anxiety and frustration.

Interpersonal relationships are another trauma including difficulties with roommates, girl or boy-friends, and parents.

Students also lack ability to cope with stress.

Some needing emotional help seek guidance on their own, but the majority of such cases are referred to the counseling department by the deans of women or men, teachers, or by fellow students. Anyone desiring help gets individual sessions with the soft-spoken Owen.

Most student's have weekly half-hour periods, but in cases involving more severe complications, therapy sessions increase to two or three per week.

Group therapy sessions ended

for lack of help and facilities, a shortage of counselors and of rooms large enough to accommodate group sessions. Owen regrets this because he says group meetings could be very beneficial.

Before an individual can be counseled, he must recognize that he has a problem, after which he tends to be completely open with the counselor. Because of his youth, patients find it easy to talk with Owen.

Owen's field, clinical psychiatry, deals with therapy and testing of emotional problems. Before coming here in 1969, Owen completed one year of internship at the University of Louisville medical center. He also has had six months experience with the psychiatric unit of a private hospital and spent an additional six months with a child guidance clinic.

After receiving his degree from Texas Tech, Owen plans to continue working at TCU.

## Jesus' Marital Status Studied

By ELEANOR DEININGER

"Jesus was once married" has been implied by scholars in times past, according to Dr. Floyd Leggett, professor of Religion.

The subject is again before the public with the newly published book, "Was Jesus Married?" by Dr. William E. Phipps.

Phipps' position is that because of the lack of record of Jesus' life from age 12, as a child in the temple, to the beginning of His ministry, at age 30, Jesus was probably married during this time and either was separated from His wife, or she had died, before His ministry began.

Phipps also states that because of the Jewish culture at the time of Jesus and His attitude toward women and children, Jesus would appear to have been a married man.

### Women Treated Kindly

Dr. Leggett stated that another book, "The Human Side of Jesus", by Dr. John Erskine, also holds a similar view. Dr. Leggett said the book's author held that a close study of Jesus' ministry and His statements would reveal that He always spoke to women with kindness and respect

and was sympathetic to their lot in life, which was of a very low status during that period of history.

Dr. Leggett said that Jesus apparently had a deep compassion for women accused of immorality. He also stated that careful study would reveal that when Jesus spoke harshly to anyone, it was usually to "hypocrites" and the "self-righteous", of which the Scribes and Pharisees were thought to be a part.

### Statements Speculative

All such writings are founded on speculation, according to Dr. Leggett. He said there is no scriptural foundation for making such a statement.

Dr. Leggett said he feels that the insight of these men is helpful to the public, as long as the author of such a book does not treat tradition and legend as fact.

He said that, kept in a scholarly perspective, such writing serves a function to man. Even if one does not agree with the statements, the writings can inspire thought and perhaps even study on the subject.

Dr. Leggett said he feels that such a subject must be kept within the realm of hypothesis.

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## Correction

Due to an error in information, The Skiff stated that student tickets to the Nutcracker Ballet may be purchased for \$5. Tickets are free to full time students. TCU faculty and staff family tickets are \$5. Tickets to the general public are \$15.

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## 'Cram Quarters'

Do dorm mates louse up your studytime?

The serenity of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building may offer a solution.

The \$7 million plant is open all night—seven days a week, and determined students have profited thereby.

The building's atmosphere is indeed conducive to good studying. The bare brick walls offer no distractions beyond a few electrical outlets. The low whir of air conditioner units and the soft hum of scientific machinery

are the only sounds. The circulating air is fresh and cool. Interruptions are few, if any. Time passes slowly. The only danger: you could fall asleep.

Security Officer Clarence Kilcrease, stationed nightly at the unlocked south door, checks students in and out.

Kilcrease pointed out that four lecture rooms, the student lounge, and certain labs are free for all-night use. He said most students leave the building by 3 a.m. although a few stick it out all night.

## Translation Sheds Light On Last Tsarist Premier

Recollections of the last great tsarist premier of Russia, written by his daughter have been translated and edited by Mrs. Margaret Patoski of TCU.

"Reminiscences of My Father, Peter A. Stolypin," authored during World War II by the eldest daughter Maria Petrovna von Bock and originally published in Russia in 1953, sheds light on the character and personality of the man who attempted to create a prosperous peasant class and whose personality had a strong impact on events of his time.

The 321-page volume just published by The Scarecrow Press Inc. of Metuchen, N. J. was translated by Mrs. Patoski, a doctoral degree candidate in history at TCU, "as a service to those students of Russian history who do not as yet know the Russian language with the expectation that it will shed some light on the character and personality of

the last great tsarist premier of Russia."

In completing her work, Mrs. Patoski corresponded with Stolypin's daughter. The 86-year-old San Francisco resident has "very graciously answered my numerous questions promptly and fully.

"Forced at an early age by a world turned upside down to come to terms with life and death, she reflects in her letters today the same calm and confident optimism which characterized her earlier writing," added the TCU graduate student and instructor.

Mrs. Patoski earned her bachelor's degree in history and English at TCU in 1968 and her master's degree in history earlier this year. A graduate of Midlothian High, she holds a teaching assistantship at TCU and formerly taught in Fort Worth public schools.

## Nixon Pushing 'Demo' Controls

By RITA EMIGH

President Nixon leaned toward a more forceful and more Democratic inflation-prevention policy in his Friday speech to the National Association of Manufacturers.

In the past, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has accused the President's permissive economic policies of allowing the nation to drift deeper and deeper into a recession.

House Speaker John McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert joined Mansfield by calling Nixon's policy "insipid... futile... after-the-fact handslapping and fingerpointing."

The Democrats said Nixon's past inflation alerts were useless.

The Elephant's answer called for an immediate 30- to 60-day wage-price freeze to be ordered

by the President, and a reinstatement of his Democratic predecessors' voluntary guidelines policy for annual wage-price increases. Mansfield added all future labor contracts should include a cost-of-living escalator clause that would make big catch-up settlements unnecessary.

### Strong Pitch

The President's announcement made his strongest pitch yet for the Demo-backed voluntary restraint of business and labor.

He said, "If business and labor expect public policy to help stimulate real expansion, then business and labor should be prepared to offer the public some real help in curbing inflation."

He asked labor and management to stop basing their demands on the belief that inflation

will continue to rise.

He urged construction labor and management to reform their wage increase practice or risk government intervention on federal projects, a more forceful position than could be expected.

### Other Measures

The President's other measures include the Federal Reserve Board expanding the money supply by reducing interest rates; an increase in the supply of crude oil to ease gasoline and oil prices; lessened interest rates on federally-backed home mortgages; and a deficit budget for 1972.

The President also suggested bargaining on a regional basis on labor contracts, to hold down wage increases and reduce strikes.



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# Veto Manifests Hypocrisy

Well, it's time for the annual speaker controversy. A few years ago, it was Nathan Hare. Last year, it was Dick Gregory. And, now, Jane Fonda.

Vetoing speakers on campus is getting to be a habit with TCU, a habit urged on by the University community's complacent acceptance of such incidents. Each time it happens, an implausible excuse is given in hopes of placating those who object.

Dr. James M. Moudy said no to the appearance. The reason released to local media stated "Miss Fonda's appearance at TCU has been indefinitely postponed because of a lack of sufficient administrative approval." Dr. Moudy told *The Skiff* Wednesday he said no because "we objected to Miss Fonda, not to the issues which hopefully would have been discussed."

One conflict expressed by many persons was the approaching endorsement of the Statement on Student Rights. No

threat, mind you, but the rights bill might encounter some difficulties before the administrative council or the Board if someone like Jane Fonda appeared on campus at this time.

The top brass is asking the students to let their rights be violated "just this once" in order to secure their passage at a later date.

In "Essay in Politics," Bertrand Russell wrote: "It is seldom justifiable to embark on any policy on the ground that, though harmful in the present, it will be beneficial in the long run."

By accepting another administrative veto on a speaker, the University community is operating under the misconception that this too will pass.

The difficulty in bringing a speaker is not found, however, in the length of his hair, political inclinations, or credentials. The difficulty is not in the potential amount of money and prestige to be lost in the community. The

real difficulty is found in TCU's hypocritical approach towards academic freedom.

TCU espouses that "A representative democracy is the most fruitful governmental form devised by man." Yet, one man is able to make such a decision barring a speaker because of "administrative concurrence." And, in 1970, students are still attempting to obtain the passage of their own rights statement.

TCU espouses an objective "to help meet the needs of a broad range of individuals" while attempting to limit what students and faculty hear.

TCU claims as an objective a community which "encourages interchange and testing of ideas." Yet, by limiting speakers, the administration is setting itself as the only capable critical authority on the campus, thus cutting off the testing of ideas.

And, while TCU espouses to "remain alert to changes in total education needs," it shuts off the very exposure which is

now considered an integral part of education. Children of the media cannot be educated in the ivory tower, they must have exposure to everything.

In vetoing the Fonda appearance, Dr. Moudy has widened his "credibility gap." Many have talked about defining an educational institution in order to know what should be at TCU.

But until administrators abandon their paranoia in dealing with the real world and their hypoc-

risy in dealing with the university community, TCU will stumble along its blind path.

Such decisions as the vetoing of a speaker are personal slaps at the critical ability of the other members of the TCU community and a flagrant disregard of the stated goals and objectives.

Can a good university genuinely concerned with achieving its educational goals proceed in this manner year after year unchecked? S.A.F.

## Biting the Dust...

The day before Thanksgiving, Walter J. Hickel, secretary of the interior, became the first Cabinet member to be fired openly by a president in 18 years. With Hickel's firing, the nation lost one of its most aggressive promoters of environmental causes.

This week, two top men in the Nixon Administration resigned, and again the nation has suffered a loss.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs, is on the way out from his key post in the HEW. He openly has fought Nixon's health programs. One just doesn't serve under Nixon and try to reform the Chief's own programs.

The Nixon sub-cabinet has also lost its most prominent black member, James Farmer, HEW assistant secretary. Farmer, a former national leader in the civil rights cause, had lost much of his influence during his tenure as a Nixon aid to the younger, more militant black leaders. Now, leaving his post in order to set up a rapport again, Farmer has chosen the non-government way to influence the blacks.

And with all these official resignations or dismissals, there are the inevitable rumors of others about to leave or be dismissed soon. Even J. Edgar Hoover, that defender of truth, justice and the American way, has had a replacement rumored. J. Edgar dispelled our fears, however, when he said he would keep his job until his health failed.

With all this changing and firing, one can only think of the popular phrase during Nixon's campaign, "Bring Us Together." Not only has Nixon been unable to keep the nation together, he has not been able to hold onto his own men. S.A.F.

## Disease Plaques Seniors

By SUSAN WHITAKER  
Managing Editor

Students who are beginning to envy graduating seniors should think again. Far too many seniors are developing the first symptoms of that age-old disease "pseudo-amoratus alma materus," which, translated, means, "Gee, all of a sudden I just don't want to leave this place."

The disease is a tricky one—purely psychological—and strikes chiefly those students who have spent four years griping and muttering about the fallacies of their school.

Feeding off the vulnerability of seniors, that is, their fear of leaving the womb and facing a wholly different way of life, the disease ultimately deranges them by instilling a sudden, intense feeling of love for their white-haired, purple-hearted mother, TCU.

The first symptom of the disease, known as mediarhea, becomes apparent approximately four months before graduation. At this point the glassy-eyed, trembling senior is clutched by the unsettling realization that he has no idea of what is going on in the outside world; he thus embarks on a crash indoctrination course via newscasts and periodicals.

This first symptom logically leads to the next, anti-majoritus, or a growing hatred of one's major. Prospective graduates, seeped in national news, begin

sighing over the irrelevance of past courses.

Home Ec majors blush when they remember such inanities as Apparel for the Family and Home Appliances. Education majors, above all, shudder at the memory of prostituting themselves in such courses as Kiddie Lit, an intensive study of the little Golden Books, and HPE, frequently known as "Three Months to Better 'Drop the Handkerchief.'" But, there are skeletons in every major course closet.

At this stage of the disease the disgruntled senior, trapped in a college-in-retrospect syndrome, is struck by a severe case of the "if onlys." The potential grads can be heard muttering such laments as, "If only I hadn't taken so many easy-A courses, and signed up for so many mickey mouse teachers," and, "If only I had participated in more extra-curricular activities, gone to more Forums presentations" and "If only I had learned something!"

A senior, in the final stage of the disease, is a piteous sight indeed. Repulsed by himself for botching his one and only college career, disgruntled with his major, and beset with worries about his future in the real world, the senior begins to feel a strange closeness to the University. He begins sighing as he walks, trancelike, through the campus, stamping familiar sights into his mind, that he may conjure them up and smile in the future harsh reality of the real world. He develops a heightened fondness for

campus comrades and even a curious taste for cafeteria food.

In the ultimate throes of "pseudo-amoratus alma materus," the senior begins to harbor crazy thoughts about staying on for an extra semester; "Gee, I really don't want to leave this place. There are so many great courses I never got to take, and so many fantastic teachers just waiting for me!"

There is an obvious vaccine against this insanity, but it is only effective at a certain stage in a student's career: his freshman year.

## Peace Sign Irks Fuqua?

Editor:

Mr. H. B. Fuqua has indicated that a picture in *The Skiff* of a shirtless, long-haired young man is a disgrace to TCU and its students. How long has it been since Mr. Fuqua has visited this campus? It must have been quite a while.

Many of the male students now wear their hair in the long style and the country as a whole is in the middle of changing hair styles. Is this Mr. Fuqua's hang-up?

Maybe it was the sight of a shirtless male that so enraged Mr. Fuqua. If this is the problem, then the men's P.E. department is an unholy desecration of our campus. All year the P.E. department has had shirtless young men playing football on the intramural field. Somehow, I feel this news will not cause Mr. Fuqua to have a sudden heart attack. Why then did Mr. Fuqua react so strongly to the picture in *The Skiff*?

Perhaps Mr. Fuqua was upset because the now well-known peace symbol was in the picture. Maybe Mr. Fuqua thinks that the dirty, long-haired, commie peaceniks are trying to take over his sacred campus. Well, Mr. Fuqua, if we wanted your campus, and if we got it, anything we did sure couldn't hurt it as much as thinking like yours.

Bill Gensert

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER — Dec. 14-18, 1970

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 14
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 16
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 14
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 18
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 17
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 17
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 18
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 18
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 17
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 15
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 14
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 15
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 16

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 Photographer ..... Jim Snider  
 Faculty Adviser .... Lewis C. Fay



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# 'Protests Have Not Discouraged ROTC'

Army ROTC is not in trouble! So says Capt. Charles Porter, assistant professor of military science, for TCU's Army ROTC unit. Despite protest against ROTC on college campuses throughout the country, Porter says it has not discouraged ROTC. "ROTC has been cancelled in seven schools across the country, but at the same time, 27 schools have received new units and numerous colleges remain on the waiting list," said Porter. The recent lottery system has had no apparent effect on the number of young men who join ROTC. "The lottery isn't really hurting us; it's just that draft calls are down, which reduces the

number who might be interested in joining ROTC" explained Porter. This year's Army ROTC unit at TCU has about 122 cadets, somewhat less than in past years. "It is a little smaller than in past years," Porter said. "However this is still a pretty good percentage of the eligible male student body." He emphasized that major recruiting emphasis is placed on incoming freshmen who already know their draft status and might be interested in obtaining a commission in the Army. "It's a little hard to sell some people simply because you have to try to sell them something that is still four years away in most

cases," said Porter. The need for officers is not as great today as in the past because of the overall defense cut-back. Porter pointed out that in an average year, over 16,000 officers are turned out, but today the demand just isn't that large. Usually four officers and four enlisted men run the typical college ROTC unit. The officers are usually those who request such duty. "I think it would be safe to say that a majority of officers request ROTC duty simply because this is such a critical position these days," said Porter. Like any other activity, ROTC turns out some very good and some not so good men. Over 50 per cent of the yearly officer ranks are ROTC graduates. Porter pointed out that ROTC just lays the foundation for a good officer. "ROTC's purpose is to get an individual familiar with the military," Porter said.

Two programs are offered for those desiring a commission. The four-year program begins in the freshman year and concludes upon graduation and commissioning. The two-year program may be entered following the sophomore year. Unlike the four-year program, one must attend summer camp twice for the two-year program. Porter indicated that the Army is gradually becoming more permissive concerning such things as haircuts. "The Army is going to reflect the attitudes of the country," said Porter. "It's kind of a natural evolution; like everything else, it goes along with today's trends."

## Doors Concert To Be Innovative

Supposedly full of new songs, new ideas, and new directions, the famed and usually controversial rock group, the Doors, will make their first area appearance in several years tonight, 8 p.m. in the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas. Tickets are available at all Titches locations—the closest of which is in Arlington. They are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

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# Pet Lovers Barking At Proposed Laws

By LIN BLACKMON

Love me, love my dog—and pigeons and horses and chickens. This was the dominant theme of the City Council meeting that discussed the proposed ordinance to stiffen requirements for keeping animals in the city. Specifically, persons objected to provisions increasing the distance from neighboring residences where more than 30 fowl are kept and establishing minimum spaces for horses. Dr. Donald E. Keith, of the TCU Biology Department, says, "If we are talking about the metropolitan area, then I believe the ordinance is a good idea. Neighborhoods, which are more or less close quarters, should, of course, have pet restrictions placed on them."

### Cleaner than Cafe

Some hearty opponents of the ordinance here in Fort Worth claim that their chicken coops and pigeon cages are cleaner than some of the cafes in town. Dr. Keith says, "I'm sure this is true, but there is an exception in every case. If I lived next to someone who kept his fowl that clean and they didn't bother me, I would never think twice of their presence. On the other hand, if the situation were otherwise, I would complain." Another section of the proposed ordinance defines anyone with more than three dogs as a kennel operator and requires the dogs to be housed 300 feet from any building of human habitation other than the owner's. Dr. Keith agrees, "In a neighborhood, lots of dogs can be rather bothersome. However in the wide open spaces, for example, the Benbrook area, there is enough land

to warrant possession of many animals. It's too bad that the city can't pass rules individually and make everybody happy." Pack Up There are many in Fort Worth who flagrantly oppose this ordinance. Some are even threatening to pack things, including their dogs, pigeons, horses and chickens and move to greener pastures. Dr. Keith says, "I don't think these people have any real worry. I don't believe the ordinance will pass unless more people complain to the Public Health Department. This way the department can see the situation at its worst."

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# '70 Census: Most Accurate Yet?

By HELEN SHERMAN

According to the population clock at the Commerce Department in Washington, more than 206 million Americans have been registered.

The Census Bureau's count gives California five new House seats and the title of most-populous state.

Dr. Robert H. Talbert of the Sociology Department says that he agrees with Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans in saying, "This is the most accurate census ever taken."

### Improved Methods

Dr. Talbert said reasons for the accuracy of the census are the improved techniques of taking the counts in the ghettos, and more concerned and interested census takers. He also said, "Studies show after 1960, some 20 per cent of people living in the ghettos of large cities show a much more determined and intensive effort to be located and counted in census reports."

## Teacher Exams Set for January

TCU has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Jan. 30, announced Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of counseling and testing.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

"Designation of TCU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests," added Dr. Firkins.

In the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 24 area examinations, designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. C. J. Firkins, Box 30813, TCU, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

For the first time, the census included 1.5 million Americans living overseas as servicemen or federal employees, and their dependents, said Dr. Talbert. He further said they were apportioned among states to help figure representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. He said the Americans living overseas as employees of private companies were not included in the count.

The Texas population was placed at 11,298,787, an increase of 1.6 million over 1960, Secretary Stans said. Dr. Talbert said the reason for the increase is the number of births which increased since 1957 and more recent years. Dr. Talbert pointed out, "The growth of Texas between the 50's and the 60's was a predominance of 'birth over death,' called nature increase. If births increase, nature increase increases and vice versa."

### One Surprise

The state-by-state count produced one surprise, Dr. Talbert said. He explained that Connecticut failed to gain a House seat and Oklahoma did not lose one, although preliminary estimates indicated these probabilities.

Dr. Talbert surmised the reason to be failure to count Americans living overseas from these two states.

Dr. Talbert said, "The commerce secretary has added that the Administration plans to endorse the idea of a five-year census and feels the cost of \$200 million would be less if short methods were used."

"Speaking in terms of the 500 communities claiming an undercount," said Dr. Talbert, "the result was that census recheck located some 15,000 missed by the census." Dr. Talbert summed up, "The area missed was merely an oversight by census takers. With the improved techniques and methods, less errors of this nature will be committed."

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By Brendalyn Kernsworth  
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## Second In Nation

# Riflers Near Top

The TCU Girls' Rifle Team was recently recognized as the second best women's team in the nation at a Kansas State University match.

Sixty schools across the nation participated in the contest. TCU finished 12 points behind Murry State, the women's national champion.

Leading scorers for TCU were Linda Robinson with a 273 average and Carolyn Faubion with a 271 average.

Three of the four girls on the team have been shooting only since last January. The team from Murry State was much more experienced.

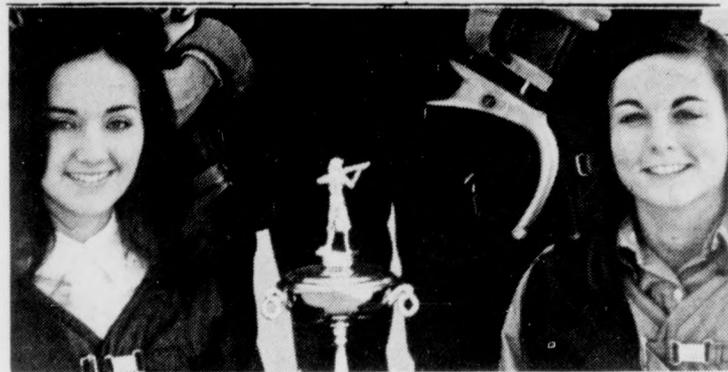
All top ten teams in the nation took part in the event. Coach George Beck said, "We will be national champions through our dedication."

The TCU Rifle team practices three hours a day, six days a week.

The ROTC team also took second place in a meet at Ft. Hood. Stephen Rose, in only his second match, led TCU with a 261 average.

The meet featured ROTC rifle teams from the Central Texas area, including TCU, UTA, and Texas A&M.

Other shooters for TCU were David Walker, James Hampton, Mike Barnett, and Lowell Wierry. ROTC coach is M/sgt. Gonzales.



LINDA ROBINSON and Carol Faubion with new trophy

## All Schools Have Share In Titles

All eight Southwest Conference schools shared in the ten individual championships that were officially decided last Saturday when Texas topped Arkansas, 42-7, to end the season.

SMU's productive pair of Chuck Hixson and Gary Hammond led the Mustangs to four titles—Hixson winning his third straight passing and total offense crowns and Hammond winning the receiving crown for the second time and taking tandem offense (rushing and receiving) honors.

No other school boasted more than one individual leader and there was one tie as Arkansas' David Hogue and Texas A&M's Dave Elmendorf and David Hoot all had six pass interceptions in 11 games.

Tech's Doug McCutchen, who still has a date with Georgia Tech in the Sun Bowl, was one of two sophomores to claim individual titles. The hard-running Bronte native averaged 97.1 yards per game to shade Texas' dynamic duo of Steve Worster (89.8) and Jim Bertelsen (89.1). Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips averaged 66.6 yards per game to give the Longhorns three of the top six rushers.

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## Smilin' Johnny



GREG BURDEN

## Johnny's a Dandy In Purple Shoes

Basketball coach Johnny Swaim is establishing himself as one of the "dandiest" coaches in the Southwest Conference.

The newest addition to the coaches predominantly purple wardrobe is, believe it or not, purple alligator shoes.

BURDEN

A new magazine which is in depth analysis of TCU basketball is now available. The publication entitled "TCU Cager" was edited by former Skiff sports editor Paul Ridings, with Skiff photographer Jim Snider taking care of the pictures. It will be on sale at all home basketball games, as well as in the Student Center for 50 cents.

For anyone interested in knowing the TCU basketballers a little bit better, as well as learning some history, it would be a worthwhile investment.

Arkansas Assistant Coach Charles Coffey has accepted a coaching position at another school, so his name has definitely been scratched from consideration as Fred Taylor's replacement here.

The top prospect now is Ohio State assistant Louis McCullough, who has been with Woody Hayes since 1963 and is considered one of the top recruiters in the nation.

Others being considered are Texas assistant Mike Campbell and Jim Pittman of Tulane, who did a fine job of rebuilding the football program at that school.

Texas A&M, considered one of the top choices in the SWC basketball race, was upset Tuesday night by UTA, not considered a cage power.

Basketballer Dwight Terry, one of TCU's top J.C. transfers, quit the team after not making the traveling squad to Kansas State. Coach Swaim said that he was kept off the squad for disciplinary reasons.

Center John Ruthstrom and running back Raymond Rhodes were the leading Frog Club award winners for the 1970 football season.

The TCU booster organization weekly selects the top players for the previous games. Ruthstrom and Rhodes picked up five awards each over the 11-game schedule.

Other winners were defensive end Bob Creech (4), safety Hodges Mitchell (4), quarterback Steve Judy (3), cornerback Danny Colbert (2), safety Richard Wiseman (2), nose guard Craig Fife (2), defensive tackle Larry Dibles (2), linebacker James Helfig (2), running back James Hodges (2), offensive tackle Dean Wilkerson (2), tight end Frankie Grimmett (2), cornerback Greg Webb (1), linebacker Tookie Berry (1), offensive guard Lloyd Draper (1), offensive guard J. R. Eubanks (1), split end John Hetherly (1), defensive tackle Ken Steel (1), nose guard Roy Topham (1), running back Bobby Davis (1) and running back Lee Harris (1).

If the TCU golf team has a familiar ring this spring, it will be because of a pair of brothers. Horned Frog linksters Eddie and Andy Vessler are the sons of pro golfer Ernie Vessler.

Coach Johnny Swaim's 1970-71 basketball team goes more by nicknames than their given names. Among the cagers are "Gco" (Eugene Kennedy), "Snake" (James Williams), and "Simpson the Great" (Simpson Degrate).

# Unbeaten Nebraska Tonight's Cage Foe

Undefeated Nebraska will furnish the competition as Coach Johnny Swaim's Frogs attempt to even their season record at 2-2, when they meet at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight at 7:30. Nebraska will come to Fort Worth Friday boasting a 3-0 record. The Cornhuskers have downed Wyoming 86-63, Iowa 73-71, and Northern Iowa 95-71, TCU, on the other hand, 1-2, having lost to Kansas State 79-70, and Purdue 90-74. The Frogs' lone win came over Loyola of New Orleans 99-89.

TCU leads the series 1-0, winning the only game played between the schools 58-57 back in 1951.

In last Friday's loss to the Boilermakers the Frogs had trouble playing together, with a sizable 24 turnovers to show for their disorganization.

One part of the Frogs' game which was particularly poor was the zone press, which the Boilermakers were able to tear apart. Time and again the Purdue players had easy two-on-one situations.

Coach Johnny Swaim said after the game that he did not know what he was going to do about the press, his only choice being to scrap it or improve it, but that some sort of full court press was desirable.

Swaim also said that there would be some changes in the starting lineup, with Snake Wil-

liams getting the starting nod along with Simpson Degrate, Eugene Kennedy, Jim Furgeson and Rick Hall.

The Frogs have been outshot by their opponents 47 to 44 percent but TCU leads the rebounding category 52.5 a game to 45.3.

The Cornhuskers, who finished 16-9 and tied for third in the Big

Eight last year, are led by center Chuck Jura, 6-10, who is averaging 22.0 a game.

Eugene Kennedy has taken over the scoring lead for the Frogs with a 21.0 average and also leads the team in rebounding with 16.3 a game. Kennedy was the Frogs' big gun against Purdue Monday night scoring 30 and pulling down 15 rebounds.



JIM FURGESON DRIVES

## Race on For New Grid Prospects

By CHRIS FARKAS

At a time when the attention of the college football world is focused on "Big Shootouts" and bowl games, the job of recruiting the All-Americans of the class of '74 is underway. Words like "Blue Chipper" (a player who is considered as one of the best) and steak dinner become a coach's household word.

The names of future stars don't simply appear on the desk of a coach sometime in November. The recruiting season begins with the first high school game of the year. After that, the weekly flow of sports information pours into TCU in the form of the hometown newspaper.

As a result of these intensified efforts, athletic coordinator J.C. Williams can give you the vital stats on almost any promising player in the state.

As the season draws to a close, the all-district teams are devoured like some choice steak. Finally, list in hand, the coaches will leave town, each with visions of selling the idea of TCU to a future Bob Lilly or Davey O'Brien.

Each boy you recruit is different, your success is determined by how quickly you can evaluate his likes and dislikes and then produce something from your university which will interest him.

"Over the years, TCU has built the image of the relatively small town, friendly, conservative university. Although each boy you recruit has a different taste and personality, basically if he chooses TCU it is because he likes this particular image," said assistant coach Allie White.

An unforeseen disadvantage was added to TCU's ledger because of the recently an-

nounced coaching change. Since the school is without its permanent new coach and his staff, it will become increasingly more difficult to compete against the other schools who have already begun recruiting.

The ability to recruit, or lack of it, figures to play heavily on the selection of our new coach. Each applicant will certainly be tested for persuasion and personality. Meanwhile, the race is on.



J. C. WILLIAMS looks at recruiting literature

## Skiff / Sports