

Where Is  
Rights  
Proposal?  
(See Page 6)

# The Skiff

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

Volume 69, Number 32  
Friday,  
February 5 1971

## Walkout Spurs Black Outcry

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
GREG BURDEN  
and GEORGE STONE

Voluntary withdrawal of four black athletes from the University's grid squad Thursday triggered a chain of demands by black students generally.

The four players are Larry Dibbles, Hodges Mitchell, Raymond Rhodes, and Ervin Garnett. They officially removed themselves from the team Wednesday.

Underlying the statement released at a 9 a.m. press conference was the charge of racist attitudes among general and athletic administrations of the University.

In a meeting Wednesday night at Clark Dormitory blacks, led by Eddie Miles and SAAC president Franklin Callaway, determined now was the time for action in fighting institutionalized racism as well as writing the demands for the press conference the next morning. The students discussed inadequacies of the recruiting systems for blacks and a black studies program. After the decisions were made their previous

nervousness changed to a calm strength coming from their commitment. During the writing of the press release, they joked about Coach Jim Pittman, Dr. J.M. Moudy, and the possibilities of being thrown out of school for their actions.

### General Denial

First, they denied that the black athletes left, as Pittman claimed, because of inadequate social life and that the reasons are based on the policy changes and dress codes.

Second, they charged discrimination against Jennifer Giddings, 1970 Homecoming Queen. The blacks charge she was purposely excluded from Cotton Bowl activities in which she was entitled to participate. A formal public apology, to be printed in the 1971 edition of the Horned Frog on an entire page across from the Queen's picture, was demanded.

Because of the unique problems related to blackness the students also demanded that a black minister and black psychologist be hired to handle these problems and that more black

professors be hired for more relevant teaching. They feel the exposure would also be educational for the white students as well.

A full investigation of the denial of the enrollment of Jimmie

Leach was also demanded. Because they feel that Leach was denied under questionable circumstances they want to determine if discrimination has taken

(Continued on Page 8)



AT THURSDAY'S Press Conference Frank Callaway, Larry Dibbles, Jennifer Giddings, and Eddie Miles answered reporter's questions.

## Cox Raises Voices, Eyebrows

By LARRY KEETCH

Dr. Harvey Cox, Professor of Divinity, Harvard University, either talks in one huge circle or sits on a powder keg with his opinions. He questions the need for a national sovereign state, the corporate system and why people outside of the church are gathering together in communes.

His Agape Celebration at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, filled the Student Center Ballroom with students, faculty and visitors.

They were asked by Dr. Cox to jump up in the air with uplifted arms and say "maranatha,"



DR. HARVEY COX

which means an invocation to the Lord.

Many people brought bread as requested by Dr. Cox. He said that there was everything from Ritz crackers, to cup cakes to pressed ham sandwiches.

### Gift Exchange

Dr. Cox asked everyone to give the person next to him a gift. This was unexpected. Persons exchanged pens, or whatever they had to offer.

The bread was passed to individuals, one feeding the other. This was followed with wine in like manner.

After this sharing, Dr. Cox asked everyone to give the kiss of peace to each one around him. During the celebration, moving slides of colors, scriptures and pictures were flashed on a screen above Cox.

In the Brite Divinity School's Homiletic Guild at noon, Dr. Cox stated: "A national sovereign state is irrational." He said, "There are many signs among younger people outside of the church questioning the national sovereign state. He gave no examples.

He suspects that future historians will question why man wanted a national sovereign state.

When asked about the destruction of the corporate state, Dr.

Cox replied, "There has to be some kind of change. Wealth should be used for the common good." As he was leaning on the podium, he said, "Our whole social system has resulted in an enormous state power."

To juxtapose real conservatism in argument of the state power and "the demigods of the right with conservative rhetoric, I am willing to listen to the real conservatives."

### Corporate Change

Dr. Cox gave two examples of what he considers practical mod-

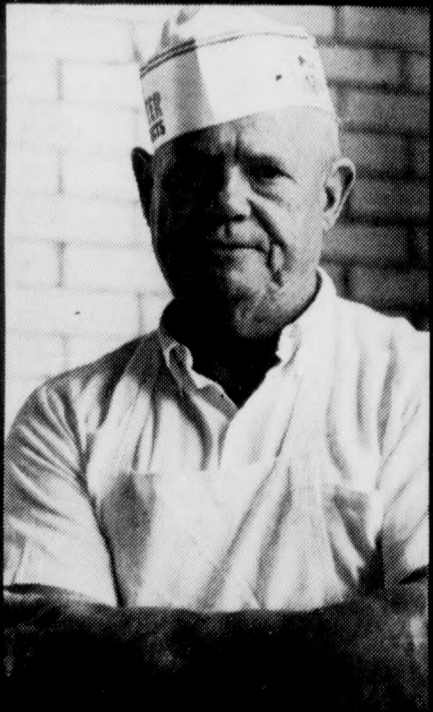
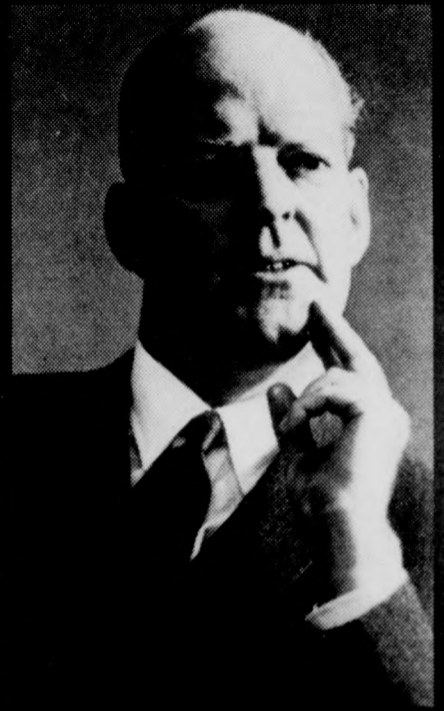
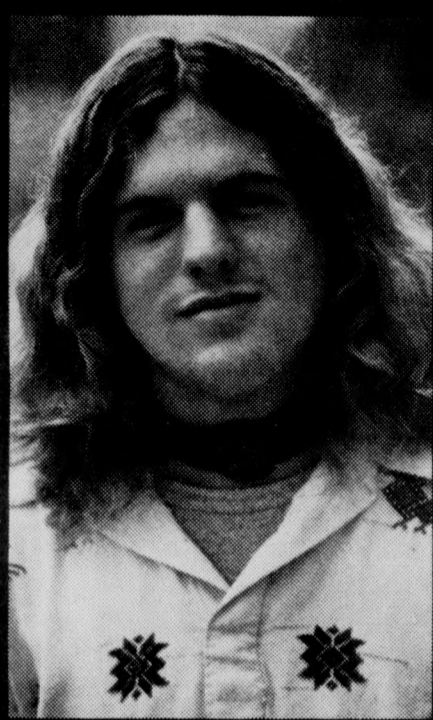
els for corporate change, control of factories by the workers and local communal sharing. "This is feasibly done without necessarily breaking out of constitutional means. People do not do anything at the grassroots level."

At the rap session, Dr. Cox illustrated how society is based on competition. He assigned his students at Harvard to do term papers in groups of three. Dr. Cox said he received many

(Continued on Page 5)



MUCH BREAD WAS BROKEN  
The Agape Feast featured the breaking of bread, singing, and dancing



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

# SEC Case 'Confusing'

By CHUCK HAWKINS

The circumstances surrounding the SEC stock fraud case currently in the news in Texas are probably some of the most confusing and intricate ones thrust upon the public in some time, according to Dr. Floyd Durham, professor of economics.

He said the history behind the current case dates all the way back to the depression of the 1930's.

"After the Depression, the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) was formed to set up a rules-of-the-game type police force," Dr. Durham said. "The Federal Reserve Bank was given power to limit the amount of money a bank could loan a person to buy stock listed on either the American Stock Exchange or the New York Stock Exchange."

This requirement, called a margin requirement, is designed to keep too much inflation from being pumped into the stock. Margin requirements through the years have fluctuated from a high of 90 percent during the Eisenhower Administration to the current requirement of 70 percent.

### Margin Requirement

Under the current margin requirement, a person desiring to purchase stock must, in effect, post 70 cents on every dollar, with the broker being allowed to loan him the other 30 percent.

"Not all stocks are covered by this law, however," Dr. Durham emphasized.

He cited as an example the National Bankers Life, which he said is a stock company owned by stockholders, but this stock is over-the-counter, and is not listed on either the American Stock Ex-

change or the New York Stock Exchange, and as such is exempted from the Fed's margin requirement, but is still subject to SEC's control.

According to Dr. Durham, the SEC claims that Frank W. Sharp of the Sharpstown Bank allegedly loaned Gov. Preston Smith and State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Dr. Elmer Baum money to buy 14,000 shares of National Bankers Life stock 100 percent on the dollar, then two months later arranged for the sale of the stock to the Jesuit Fathers of Houston, Inc. The bank then remitted to the governor and Dr. Baum \$125,000 profit between them.

"Some investigators have implied that Gov. Smith was paid off to pass the insurance bill, but if this was so he changed his mind, because he vetoed the bill," Dr. Durham said.

### Scandal History

Dr. Durham said Texas has had a long history of insurance scandals, and thinks that greater

safety could be had from some form of federal regulation in lieu of state regulation.

He said Olympic Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth and National Bankers Life of Dallas had their stock manipulated in this "situation" and many persons, particularly the policy holders, will lose confidence in them as a result.

The Sharpstown State Bank has had to close due to more than \$15 million in withdrawals after the scandal broke.

Dr. Durham said he thought all stocks should be subject to margin requirements. He said very few banks would have made such a loan and the procedure would have been illegal in a national bank.

Two questions arise out of the scandal, according to Dr. Durham. First, is it legal? Secondly, is it ethical?

"State officials who take bribes should not be considered any more immoral than those who offer them the loans," Dr. Durham said.



WORTH HILLS "lake", dried up and trashed out.

## Bonfire Leftovers Indicate Students' Trashy Apathy

By ROSALIND ROUTT  
News Analysis

The charred carcass of a paper mache "Bevo," partially burnt tree trunks and a collection of chicken wire and other metal debris are the remains of the 1970 Homecoming bonfire.

Hours of hard work were devoted by the Homecoming committee to gain permission from the city council for the bonfire and by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in sponsoring it. However, two and a half months later the remnants of that fire still are visible on the Worth Hills property.

It might seem hypocritical for TCU students to condemn others for polluting the environment, when they are doing just that on their own campus. So who is responsible for the mess on Worth Hills?

Beck Horne, a member of Lambda Chi who was unaware that the remains of the bonfire had not been disposed, said the fraternity would gladly clean up if it is their responsibility.

However, Dr. Howard Wible, Vice Chancellor for Student Life, assumed that the problem would be under the jurisdiction of Buildings and Grounds.

### Maintenance 'Equipped'

"They are the ones who have the necessary equipment rather than the fraternity which sponsored the bonfire or the Homecoming committee itself," Dr. Wible said.

Marion A. Doss in the Maintenance department said, "It isn't my job to clean up the bonfire but I know I will eventually have to do it."

Yet, two and a half months have elapsed since the bonfire and nothing has been done.

One reason may be that the maintenance department cannot even pick up all the trash thrown daily by thoughtless students on campus and left in classrooms.

Partially-filled paper cups placed on the stairs and cigarette butts squashed on the floors are the signs of inconsiderate students.

### Six-Packs on Lot

Broken liquor bottles and last night's six-pack are characteristic of TCU's parking lots.

Rows of tables with trays left by lazy students are typical of the cafeterias.

Although there has not been a football game in two months, trash fills the shrubbery around the stadium.

As long as each individual student thinks his one beer can thrown out the car window or his paper cup hidden under a desk does not matter, major clean-up projects will continue to be thwarted by trivial but necessary daily maintenance chores.



Imogene King  
Coca Donovan

in  
Never To Late

For Reservations  
Call 335-3886  
TCU DISCOUNT  
ONE HALF PRICE  
TICKET WITH EACH  
FULL PRICE TICKET  
BankAmericard  
Master Charge



**PIZZA**

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

**GIUSEPPE'S**  
**Italian foods**

2702 West Berry WA 7-9860

**GO-KART FUN**  
in  
**FOREST PARK**

- Weekdays: 12-11
- Weekends: 9-12

**FOREST PARK GO-KARTS**

1685 S. University ED 5-9962  
(Across from Corleone's)

### WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

USAF Military Personnel Center  
Dept. A  
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Please send me more information on:

Officer Training School  
 Air Force ROTC Program

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF GRADUATION \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.

# AEC Probe Needed

Radiation exposure, one of the numerous dangerous offshoots of our budding nuclear age, may be reaching dangerous levels in many parts of the country.

A debate has developed between a number of scientists concerning the possibly dangerous level of radiation, with several scientists charging that Atomic Energy Commission controls are not stringent enough.

The accusing scientists have noted that in areas near certain nuclear reactors and near test sites infant mortality, cancer, and leukemia run at abnormally high rates. They have said that the existing level regulations are risky and untested.

In a recent documentary broadcast on the local Public Television System affiliate KERA (Channel 13), members of various nuclear test crews were interviewed—or their widows were—and there was a surprisingly high incidence of leukemia and cancer. One veteran was barely audible when speaking due to an operation for jaw cancer.

Scientists working on various AEC projects have countered the accusations by claiming there is no proof that the levels are lax and effecting the health of those exposed. Also AEC officials say they are sure that the radiation levels are strict enough and then they stress the need to continue study and putting atomic energy to peacetime use.

The AEC claims that the fearful scientists are "crying Wolf," but the accusing argument does lead one to believe that something is abnormal. Radiation exposure and its physical effect is still a rather hazy subject, so too much caution is no vice.

The facts and statistics presented by the accusing scientists are formidable enough to at least warrant an official investigation by non-AEC personnel. Dangerous radiation levels, careless testing, and lax control could prove to be a fatal mistake—to all of us. —J.L.

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — May 10-14, 1971

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 10
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 12
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 10
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 14
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 13
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 13
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 14
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 13
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 11
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 10
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 11
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 12

### The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief ..... Johnny Livengood  
 News Editor ..... Rita Emigh  
 Managing Editor ..... Shirley Farrell  
 Asst. Managing Editor ..... Carol Nuckols  
 Contributing Editor ..... Steve Walters  
 Sports Editor ..... Greg Burden  
 Business Manager ..... Mike Cook  
 Faculty Adviser ..... Lewis C. Fay



The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

# Official Talk No Good, Viewpoint Action-Packed

By RITA EMIGH  
News Editor

Things are changing. Throughout the country people are uniting for poverty programs and peace demonstrations; the children of God are living and studying Jesus; there are grape strikes, lettuce strikes, and teacher strikes; and as always (hopefully), people are looking for maybe a cosmic meaning. . . . Meanwhile, back at TCU, people are still throwing around a lot of official talk about learning situations and freedom of ideas . . . most is a lot of talk.

The student bill of rights is still wandering around in its fourth semester on campus; the House is actually trying to decide if it's really necessary for boys to wear ties and coats before they are allowed to speak at the meetings and class attendance is still officially mandatory (except with an infirmity excuse or maybe a note from Mom).

And, meanwhile, the girls on campus, worse off still, are spending hours in front of judicial board and standards boards explaining why they were at the House of Pizza instead of the Pizza Hut they were signed out to at 2 a.m. . . .

As of Tuesday it looks like there may be an end to honor pledges and responsible living plans and girls promising away their lives just to get a complicated curfew of 8 by 10 index cards . . . so they can come and go freely or semi-freely from their own home.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. Dean Pohl talked to 7 girls about the pur-

pose of the new Viewpoint committee.

Dean Pohl didn't talk about honor pledges and the necessity of being on time; she didn't talk about maintaining the high ideals of TCU—she just talked about living in the dorm.

She said the dorm should be a place to live, not just a building of beds.

She said it was time dorm leaders could plan dorm programs—movies, parties, projects, speakers,—time to unite the campus women—rather than a time for everyone to waste on individual, complicated curfew systems.

She said it was time J-board got out from the curfew syndrome, too. Almost all the board's cases were curfew violators, she said, "We'd spend a half an hour talking to a girl who was two minutes late; is that really important?"

She asked if the rules and curfew systems were educating adults or perpetuating adolescence.

The committee listening, Viewpoint, is to come up with sensible, justifiable rules for community living. The elected representatives from the girls dorms and Greek hills will meet Tuesdays to make up ideal rules for co-ed living to be presented to J-board. The dean said she hoped the girls could agree on a uniform curfew system (or no system) to cover all university housing. She said they should make rules as if they were starting a new University—how should they live?

As she left someone said, "She doesn't look like a dean."

# 'Whole Earth' is Refreshing, Offers 'Access to Tools'

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD  
Editor-in-Chief

Looking at catalogs has always been an interesting way to pass the time, but until you have gone through the "Whole Earth Catalog" you cannot understand how interesting it can be.

"Whole Earth" labels itself as an "access to tools," and when you really think about it, it is sort of a cross between a Sears catalog and Farmer's Almanac for the gone-back-to-nature set.

"Whole Earth" is a branch of the Portola Institute, a non-profit educational institute. The "family" which puts out "Whole Earth" has searched high and low to find hundreds of weird, exotic, hard-to-find, or useful articles to be included in the catalog. Each article is pictured, manufacturers and prices are listed, and reviews of the articles are included by the "Whole Earth" family, subscribers, and noted persons (such as Ralph Nader).

Many of the items appearing are books, with generous excerpts reprinted. Some of the more interesting books include "Building a Log House," "Handbook for the Alaskan Prospector," "New Age Vegetarianism," "American Indian Medicine," "Living the Good Life (How to Live Sanely and Simply in a Troubled World)," and "A Manual of Simple Burial."

The catalog is aimed basically at those persons interested in

getting back to a simpler, ecological life. Much space is devoted to manuals on farm and woodland living along with a large number of tools to carry on this ecological life. Included are dulcimers for musical entertainment, underground comics for some humorous reading, and Amish and Mennonite overalls. Also included are carpenter's tools, guides on obtaining government surplus materials, and mountain-climbing equipment.

If you can get into the ecology trip and would like to have access to hard-to-get tools, books and paraphernalia get a copy of the catalog. It is available from the Whole Earth Catalog and Truck Store, 558 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park, California 94025.

Concerning some local matters, does it not seem odd that while we are witnessing the introduction of sex education courses in public schools all the way down to the elementary level, the TCU Bookstore, that great warehouse of printed knowledge (sic), has chosen not to stock Dr. David Reuben's "What You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex"? This book, written by the respected M.D., is the number two best seller nationally.

It seems that since most of us are over 18 and legal, the Bookstore could at least stock books of an educational slant such as this.



**AGAPE SONG** | Students and ministers combined voices to sing a selection from "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at Tuesday's chapel.

# New Educational Series To Document Drug Abuse

The Turned-on Crisis, a series of eight hour-long programs on drug abuse, will be aired by Channel 13 starting on Feb. 5. The series will be shown at 8 p.m. on Fridays and repeated Sundays at 5 p.m.

The drug program series has been praised nationally for its many-sided approach to the complex social problem of drug abuse. Channel 13 will air the series in an attempt to expose the drug abuse problem and ways to cope with it.

Guest participants, statistics on drugs, and documentaries on drug action projects will be presented. Television and news personalities will participate.

That's My Way, opener to the series, will be shown Feb. 5 and repeated Feb. 7. The program involves a group of ten individuals from a variety of backgrounds. They meet for the first time in a 16-hour encounter session on the drug culture.

A synopsis of the session is led by psychologist Dr. Carl Rogers. He directs confrontations between a narcotics agent, a revolutionary, a college student who hasn't yet turned on to drugs, a nurse whose son "O.D.'ed" on heroin, and a 17-year-old arrested for narcotics possession.

O. J. Simpson hosts the second in the series Feb. 12, and Feb. 14. The First Dimension: Information and Understanding will feature guest participants Arnold Palmer, U. S. Surgeon General Dr. Jesse Steinfield, and Frank Gorshin.

Say What We Feel, Not What We Ought To Say, Feb. 19 and 21, is a documentary drama about members of a community attempting to solve their drug

problems. Next is The Shade of a Toothpick, Feb. 26 and Feb. 28. Hosted by David Susskind, the program focuses on drug prevention across the nation.

Exploring the inner sanctum of rehabilitation centers, To Keep It, You Have To Give It Away will be shown March 5 and March 7. The program emphasizes that in view of the many different approaches to rehabilitation, no single approach is necessarily the "right" one.

A special television production of The Concept, the long-run off-Broadway play, will be shown March 12 and March 14. Self realization therapy is dramatized as ex-addicts, all members of New York's Daytop Village, interact with one another in a series of improvisations about themselves and their arduous route back to reality.

The medium is the message in Why Can't You Hear Through the Noise in Your Ear? to be shown March 19 and March 21. Performances and dialogues with top youth-cult musicians, interpreted by the program's host, demonstrate for the over-30 group that rock music communicates many positive values despite the "loud sound."

High Is Not Very Far Off the Ground, a heated debate discussion on marijuana by authorities from the medical and legal professions, will be aired March 26 and March 28.

## Cities of History Now Offered

For the first time at TCU a course in Cities of History is being offered. Rawlins Cherryhomes is teaching the course for senior or graduate students.

The course will provide a cultural approach to the study of Alexandria, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, Paris, and London. Aspects of the cities studied will be transportation, architecture, utilities, education, social life, and commerce.

The city of Fort Worth will pay the tuition for city employees who take the course.

The course applies especially to such majors as public administration or architecture.

This is the pilot course, and if it is successful it will be taught every year.

**VISITATION PROPOSALS**  
Dormitories with visitation proposals should file their proposals with either Landon Gookin, Box 29910 or with Grace Collins, Box 29168, as soon as possible.

**CINEMAS**  
4 CINEMAS  
SOUTH UNIVERSITY AT PUBLIC EXHIBIT  
ADMISSION FRI-MON 6:30-9:00

- "WEST SIDE STORY" G**  
Daily: 5:40 - 8:20  
Sat./Sun.: 1:00-3:40-6:20-9:00
- "CHARLY" GP**  
Daily: 5:45 - 7:35 - 9:25  
Sat./Sun.: 2:05 - 3:55 - 5:45 - 7:35 - 9:25
- "LAST SUMMER" R**  
Daily: 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:30  
Sat./Sun.: 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:30
- "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" R**  
Daily: 5:35 - 7:25 - 9:15  
Sat./Sun.: 1:55 - 3:45 - 5:35 - 7:25 - 9:15

**MINI BIKE RIDES**  
Forrest Park  
Mini Bike Rides  
Open Weekends 12 noon - 11 p.m.  
Friday - 5 - 11 p.m.  
**1683 UNIVERSITY**  
Right Next to the Go Kart Track

# Religion--Utopia Hazard?

(Continued from Page 1)

"backlash complaints because the students were raised that in order to get an 'A' a student must beat the next person, not literally. This has been done all the way to college graduate schools."

When questioned about women's lib, he said "I think that the case now being made by the women's liberation movement is a very serious and important one. Most societies have been male dominated . . . there is a move toward a reciprocal relation between the sexes."

### Severe Adjustments

It is going to require severe adjustments on both sides. He feels that many elements have been repressed since childhood, i.e., if women want to drive trucks, or whatever, they should be able to do so. He feels that if men want to knit or be interior decorators, it should be their prerogative.

Dr. Cox said "... the Christian message is that we are all lost; we deserve the judgment of God. And we have been given another chance . . ."

When questioned about the utopian state and the loss of original sin, Dr. Cox did not emphasize man's original sin. He would rather think of his potential and future events.

Dr. Cox related two types of utopia: (1) the speculative type; that "wouldn't it be nice if . . ." (2) "Another kind is to live out institutionalism."

His idea of utopianism is "to work for something that we really want and to work back and see how we get there."

**DENNY MATTOON ENCO SERVICE STATION**  
Three blocks east of campus  
"We appreciate your business"  
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225  
2858 W. Berry

## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring . . . because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The famous Keepsake certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.



**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



Your Keepsake Jeweler has a complete selection of new styles. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Jewelers." Or, dial free day or night long distance 800-243-6000. In Connecticut, call 800-942-0655.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-71

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.



GLORIA ALLEN and Doug Cummins star in tonight's production of "Guys and Dolls."

# 'Guys & Dolls' Bouncy Comedy

By NANCY ROBERTSON

The University Players production of "Guys and Dolls" will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Graduate student Michael Meece's production will fulfill partial requirement for his Master of Fine Arts degree.

Directing and choreographing the bouncy musical comedy of the 1950's, Meece is not updating the production, but keeping it in its traditional period of costume. He is using a troop of 27 players, with Dale Mitchell as Nathan Detroit, Margo Price as Adelaide, Doug Cummins as Sky Masterson, and Gloria Allen as Sarah Brown in the leading roles.

The story of "Guys and Dolls" involves two love stories which intertwine to provide "a fun and entertaining show," says Meece. One of the affairs is between Miss Adelaide, a big-eyed, dumb blond of the Hot Box Night Club and her fiancée of 14 years, Nathan Detroit, an habitual New York crap shooter. Sky Masterson, the out-of-town, good-guy-at-heart gambler, and Sargeant Sarah Brown, the seemingly pure and sweet Save-A-Soul Mission

worker, make up the other love interest.

## Lift Off

The show's opening number, "Fugue For Tin Horns", sung by Franz Jones, Larry Sharp, and Dwain Fale gives the lively comedy the bright lift off that it needs. The tempo remains vivid with well-portrayed characters as Lt. Branigan played by Mike Cook, Sky Masterson, Sarah Brown, and Nicely Nicely Johnson by Larry Sharp.

The songs and dances are plentiful and well-performed. "Bushel And A Peck" is a cute, corny country night club act performed by the girls at the Hot Box. Cummins and Miss Allen blend their voices for "I'll Know" which turns out to be a treat for the ears.

Other popular numbers in the show include "Luck Be A Lady," "Sit Down You Are Rocking The Boat," and the grand finale of "Guys and Dolls," the theme song which is a real hummer.

Only having three weeks time to prepare "Guys and Dolls," Meece and his cast doubled as crew and put together a very entertaining musical for TCU. Handicapped not only in time, but in

money, the troop was able to borrow some pieces of scenery from Casa Manana. The pieces lend just enough atmosphere to the stage to visualize what is going on.

## Graduate Thesis

According to Meece, Theatre Arts graduate students often do their theses in the form of a production, not just a research paper. These projects can be done from either of three standpoints—actor, director, or technician. Along with the actual production, the student must write up the problems he had, how he coped with them and his notes for the production.

Meece received his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and then transferred to TCU and received a Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship. For the last two years at TCU he has been seen in such plays as "The Male Animal," "The Apple Tree," "Twelfth Night," and "The Fantasticks." Last summer he toured with "The Imaginary Invalid" for three weeks at the American Festival in Britain.

## Bargaining Table Set For Rights Proposal

By CAROL NUCKOLS  
Asst. Managing Editor

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible met Monday night with the Student Rights Committee to discuss the Administrative Council's objections to certain clauses in the Student Bill of Rights as passed by the Student House of Representatives and Faculty Senate. House President Mike Usnick suggested the meeting so the Rights Committee could learn the basis of the Council's objections and thus be better prepared to answer them. The meeting "will help us," Usnick said; the committee will know the Council's aims and thus be in a "better bargaining position—not on the defensive as much."

### Meeting Soon

Dr. Wible said the Administrative Council will meet with the Student Rights Committee soon so the committee can express why it has written such provisions as it has and also hear the rationale behind the Council's objections.

He said to tell the committee flatly the Council wouldn't pass the bill "would get nowhere"—the students should know the Council's feelings on the subject. Likewise, he added, to tell the Council, "This is what the students want so we should do it" would not be as effective as if the Council listened to the students' reasoning.

Neither Dr. Wible nor Usnick chose to specify what compromises are being sought, although Usnick named privacy and bringing speakers to campus as two areas of controversy.

He distinguished between rights per se and other areas in which there is conflict between what students consider rights and administration considers hampering their role in the University.

Speakers and privacy fall in the latter category, Usnick said.

"We (students) assume we have the right to hear whomever we want to hear," he explained, but the school assumes it has responsibility to insure the speaker follows laws against slander, obscenity and advocating overthrow of the government and to some extent follows the sensitivity of the community.

In this respect, he said, there is conflict between the students' desire for no restrictions and the administration's fulfilling what it considers its responsibility.

### Optimism Expressed

Both Dr. Wible and Usnick expressed optimism for the bill. Dr. Wible said, "There are a few points of genuine difference that have to be aired," but he doesn't believe a compromise would damage either side.

Usnick said he doesn't think the bill will be watered down too much. "We know what we want," he said, adding he doesn't think anything significant will be lost in compromise.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a bill of rights which all three segments of the University can live with," Dr. Wible said, "and I don't see any problem."

After the Administrative Council has approved the bill it will be voted on by the student body.

Canterbury  
Episcopal Information Classes

Trinity Episcopal Church  
11:15 BEHIND WORTH HILLS

Call 923-5747 (Wed. Evening) 5:30 Open Dinner

## TCU SHOPPER

Willie Starr, TCU's New Shopper, joins Kernsworth in Reporting "Good Buys" For You

IN SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER: a lot of fun; Chubby's Coffee Shop; Four Seasons Dress Shop; The Book Oasis and Lowden Terrace Apartments close to campus... Ads for the Shopper



DIRECTIONS:  
Just find number one... and when that's done... draw a line to number two. Now you know what to do. Follow the numbers—dot to dot. Now what have you got?

Chubby's  
Coffee Shops

Dear Willie,

We at Chubby's Coffee Shops wish to proclaim this Go Out To Eat Week and invite all TCU students and faculty to come on over. We are located in the Seminary South shopping center. Our menu is fit for a king and our prices fit for a student. The combination we feel makes Chubby's a special place.

Come on, Go Out To Eat this week and visit us, we'd be proud to have you.

Chubby's Coffee Shops

LOWDEN TERRACE APARTMENTS  
NEAR CAMPUS—VACANCY  
Willie:

Had to run but found some great apartments—Lowden Terrace four blocks from TCU—cost-reasonable, bills paid and use of gas lights and grills—pool and laundry facilities—one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. That's Lowden Terrace Apartments—2200 Lowden—926-9611. Go look them over—I've already picked the room I like.

Your Roommate

RING—THE FOUR SEASONS DRESS SHOP

Hello—yes, I—Oh, she got the outfit at Four Seasons—yes they sell sports clothes—lines like Country Set and Aileen, and they have jeans and flairs—They also carry Jerrell of Texas new line—Melissa Lane—What?—They are having a half Price sale now? Meet you at The Four Seasons in Seminary South in about an hour—and—she won't be the only best dressed girl on campus—click.

BOOK OASIS IN SEMINARY SOUTH  
Dr. Cliff Lawhorne:

The Book Oasis in Seminary South wishes to congratulate Dr. Cliff Lawhorne on the publishing of his book conveying legal aspects in communications. We know TCU is very proud of this accomplishment and we extend to you an invitation to visit us. We stock a complete selection of plays, novels, poetry, as well as an art section.

Open 10 to 9—six days a week  
Book Oasis  
c/o Willie Starr

If you are interested in placing an ad in the Shopper, contact either Brendalyn Kernsworth or Willie Starr—926-2461 extension 288, 289. It's a pleasure doing business with you.

Willie

CLASSIFIED: WANTS MATURE JUNIOR OR SENIOR GIRL part time for cleaning and some child care. Wedgwood 292-8400.

**ATTENTION CHEM MAJORS!**  
**WATCH OUT FOR C.O., TOO**  
(Clothes Odor Removed From 8 Lbs. Of Clothes For Only \$2 When You Dry Clean Them At KWIK WASH)

**LAUNDRY KWIK WASH DRY CLEANING**

2219 West Berry At Wayside

# Our House Offers Assistance For Drug Users' 'Crisis Cases'

By ROBERT KERSTETTER

"Just people who want to help other people"—that's what Our House is, said Mike Rezinkoff, one of three resident counselors at Fort Worth's bad trip and drug information center. He said it's the place to go if you're strung out or freaked out on drugs or want information on hard drugs and their effect on the human body.

Rezinkoff said that the center's program is aimed mainly at "crisis" cases—trippers on "bad" (impure) drugs, or those who have had an overdose of any drug.

Since June, 1970, the resident counselors, eight counselor coordinators, and 55 to 60 volunteer counselors have advised and helped drug-using youth, said

Rezinkoff.

However, he added, Our House is not a drug treatment center but more of an expanded crash pad.

Rezinkoff said that drug users should not fear a "bust" because of a "no bust" agreement with the Fort Worth Police. However, he added, clients are not permitted to "hold" while on the premises, and all drugs they have with them when entering the center are turned over, confidentially, to the police.

He said when a user enters the center he must fill out an information sheet that requires no name. All communications are on a first name basis.

"We try to keep an open atmosphere around here," Rezinkoff continued. "Our purpose is to

inform and advise, not moralize."

If a client has an addiction problem, he is referred to professionals for help in withdrawal, said Rezinkoff. He added that professionals are also suggested for users with social and family problems.

More volunteer counselors are always welcome, said Rezinkoff. He continued that they must be at least 20-years-old and have drug-use experience in their past. He added that "no moralizers are needed or wanted."

Our House is one of four projects of The Bridge Association, Inc. The Bridge Association "is a charitable, non-profit organization" whose "purpose is to promote projects in the community to aid those in need, while at the same time serving an agent of reconciliation."

Its board of directors "is a cross-section of the community." Membership in the organization is open to all.

The Bridge Association's other three projects are I.F., Inc., "an organization of the homophile community;" Southside Ministry, a "basically Christian" worship group, headed by Rev. Homer Kluck of TCU; and the Fort Worth Urban Ministry.

The Bridge Association is supported by private donations. Any contributions should be sent to The Bridge Association, Inc., Metropolitan Board of Missions, 612 West Fourth St., Fort Worth, Texas, 76102.



OUR HOUSE is a crash pad which offers volunteer counselors with drug-use experience for freaked-out users.

## Storefront: Complaint Forum

By CAROL NUCKOLS  
Asst. Managing Editor

A slightly intoxicated man stumbled in and muttered a question about the electric chair. The uniformed police officer sent him next door for a cup of coffee.

"We sometimes handle drunks," commented Officer G. J. DesCamps, adding, "We don't try to put everyone in jail."

A moment later an agitated woman entered; she complained that the male friend who drove her into town would not stay away from her hotel room, which she claimed was "just for me."

The drunk returned; he was her "friend." he was warned to "start walking" and leave the woman alone. Both left.

"We also handle irate citizens," DesCamps continued.

He and another officer, Juan Gonzales, run the Fort Worth Police Department Community Relations Storefront Center at 206 W. Exchange on the North Side, one of two such centers in Mexican-American sections of town and five throughout the city.

The Storefront Centers are only one operation of the Community Relations Division, headed by Tom Stevenson. The Division's goal, he said, is to improve the image of the police and develop

better communications between police and community. It was originated three years ago by former Police Chief and Public Safety Director Cato S. High-tower.

### Driver's Education Taught

The North Side Center teaches driver's education—although it does not have facilities to teach the actual driving, it administers written exams and teaches those who do not read English to read road signs. It even sends interpreters to the Department of Public Safety when a person who does not speak English goes to take his test.

DesCamps said a reading class will start as soon as enrollment is high enough, possibly sometime this month.

The officers spend 20-25 hours a month giving programs on such topics as protecting oneself and one's property and communication by police with both youth and adults, DesCamps said. In addition each officer has a Scout troop.

An important function of the Center, according to DesCamps, is to obtain city services for people who do not know where to turn for assistance. Persons needing such services as welfare and legal aid are directed to the proper sources; the Storefront Center later checks to see that

their requests or complaints were given attention.

### A Paternal Organization

DesCamps termed the Storefront Center a "paternal organization" aimed at helping people who need help as well as improving the police image and bettering communications between police and public.

Across town, several black children from James Guinn Elementary rushed into the 1059 Evans Storefront Center to show their report cards to Officer C. M. Leach, a white. "You come in tomorrow and I'll give you a quarter," he told the one with the best grades, "and you, young lady, bring yours up."

Leach and a black officer, J. B. Brown, run one of three Storefronts in black parts of town. Leach called the center "complaint center" to which people are not embarrassed to come—"we don't care how they're dressed."

### A Referral Agency

The Center operates, as the North Side Center does, as a referral agency. Leach recalled one family that moved into town—the man had a job but no money for rent or groceries until he got paid. The Storefront Center contacted the proper groups and helped him get started.

Adventures Galore!

EUROPE

2 Student Programs  
Escorted Quality  
FUN TOURS

Sea & Air Crossing  
1st Class Hotels

— or —

Independent

VW UN-TOURS

Travel by Minibus  
Student Drivers

Mini-Priced

Write For Folder

HARWOOD TOURS

2428 Guadalupe • Austin, Texas



Ray  
Neighbors  
Drug Store  
"Let's Be Neighborly"  
1555 W. Berry  
Phone: WA 7-8451

Send your lovebundle  
our 'LoveBundle'™

"And she'll be bitten by  
the LoveBug. That's me."



Usually available  
for less than \$12.50\*

What better word than "Love"?  
What better way to say it than with the  
"LoveBundle"?

A special Valentine's bouquet, with a lift-out  
LoveBug corsage to wear on Valentine's Day.

Order it to arrive early. Because it's designed to  
stretch Valentine's Day into a whole week.

Why squeeze your love into one day?

Available only at an FTD florist. At a special price.

Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week.

\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

THE  
STATUE

"THE STATUE"  
IS DEDICATED TO  
THE PROPOSITION THAT  
ALL MEN ARE NOT  
CREATED EQUAL!



CINERAMA RELEASING PRESENTS A JOSEF SHAFTEL PRODUCTION

STARRING DAVID NIVEN VIRNA LISI • ROBERT VAUGHN

IN COLOR

STARTS FRIDAY  
FEB. 5th

Bowie  
PE7-5700  
CAMP BOWIE BOULEVARD

Doors Open Week Days 5:15  
Shows 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
Doors Open Sat. & Sun. 1:15  
Shows 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30

# Demand List Presented To Press

(Continued from Page 1)  
place and that Ray Turner, president of the TCU campus NAACP, receive all the facts of the case.

## No Revolution

They concluded that they are not revolutionaries and are not trying to change the basic structure of TCU, but are trying to make it a more effective educational institution for black students. They feel if they are to be effective members of their communities they must demand relevant courses.

In Thursday morning's press conference several spokesmen representing the black students in general read the prepared statement and answered questions from the press.

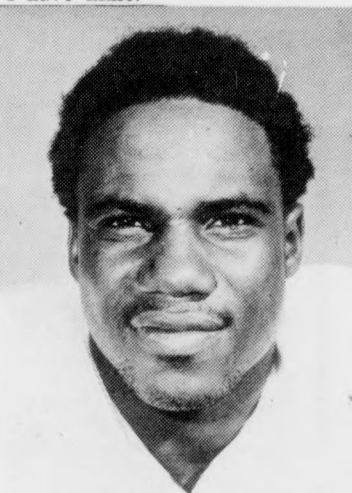
The spokesmen were Frank Callaway of SAAC, Jennifer Giddings, 1970 Homecoming Queen, Larry Dibbles, and Eddie Miles.

Callaway read a portion of the statement relating to Dibbles and then let Dibbles make a statement of his own. Dibbles said that "lack of adequate social life" was not his reason for leaving.

He said that his reasons for leaving were precipitated by the change in the staff and the change in rules.

## New Rules

"My reason for leaving is the new rules, not because of the social life. The social life is getting better and I'd like to stay, but Coach Pittman has his rules and I have mine."



HODGES MITCHELL

## No. 1 Purple Cagers To Confront Baylor

By JIM SNIDER

The TCU Horned Frogs, lone leaders of the SWC race after five straight wins, will tangle with the tough Baylor Bears tomorrow night in Daniel Meyer Coliseum before an anticipated crowd of over 7000.

The Frogs, who edged Arkansas Tuesday night, remained in first place in the SWC with their 5-0 record.

TCU guard Jim Ferguson's 15 points in the second half enabled the Purple Cagers to pass the Hogs and stay on top.

Eugene "Goo" Kennedy was the leading scorer for the Frogs with 29 points and 12 rebounds, while Simpson Degrate had 24 points and 15 rebounds. Ricky Hall was the only other Frog in the double figures with 10 points and 4 rebounds.

The Bears, who will be trying for revenge after Tuesday night's

Callaway then read the portion of his statement relating to Jennifer Giddings not being invited to the Cotton Bowl parade.

Miss Giddings said, "I am disappointed to know that the students selected me to represent them but I was denied this opportunity on Jan. 1. I know that some people would say 'Well, that would happen anyway' but sometimes you think a little differently when you are black."

Eddie Miles then read the completion of the statement, listing the complaints and demands.

In the questioning that followed, Dibbles said there had been no harrasment from the white players.

Dibbles also stated that he had not yet decided where to transfer, that the four players may or may not go to Florida State as Coach Pittman had said.

## Plans Not Known

As for the basketball players, Dibbles said he did not know their plans.

Dibbles cited his and Rhodes' denial of food at the training tables as a precipitating factor. He also said that one time Rhodes' plate was taken from him at the training table as he prepared to eat.

Dibbles said he could not change his mind and return. "It would create an air of dissension on the team, and that is not good for a winning team." He said Pittman had asked him to stay.

He said the other three players were not present because they did not want to jeopardize their chances at getting into another school. Dibbles said he considered the incident important enough to speak out.

The spokesmen said they considered the new rules related to racism because only one white athlete had a moustache, while most of the blacks did. Callaway said the moustache issue goes deeper than it seems since blacks consider it a way of expressing manhood and militancy.

## Uniform Rules

In relation to the demands for more black professors and staff members, Callaway said TCU has only two-and-a-half black faculty members: one in nursing, one in Upward Bound, and one in an unspecified field.

Callaway said the blacks are not trying to change the rules and that the rules should be uniform for both white and black players, and called for an investigation.

Miss Giddings underscored the fact that she is a transfer student and not familiar with TCU rules and traditions and said she is concerned because she was not contacted at all.

Mike Usnick, student body president, then made a statement. He said that for the last two years invitations to the Cotton Bowl game had been sent for the student body president, the cheerleaders, and the TCU sweetheart. This year's sweetheart was Angela Ambrose.

Eddie Miles summed up the black student's feelings: "We will take whatever means are necessary, and you can take that any way you want."

## Speculation

The athletes' action, coming soon after the assumption of the head coaching duties by Jim Pittman, aroused speculation that racial issues or dissatisfaction with dress and appearance codes recently introduced by Pittman may have been involved in the decision.

Pittman, who was previously the head coach at Tulane, returned from a recruiting mission in West Texas Tuesday and met with the players on Wednesday.

He said that in his discussion



AT WEDNESDAY night's meeting Eddie Miles, Eli Madison, and Frank Callaway work on the black student statement.

with the players, "They expressed no dissatisfaction" with him or the changes that he has instituted.

According to Pittman, the athletes told him their dissatisfaction stemmed from the lack of adequate social life for them, and that Florida State is in an area more suited to their needs.

## Only One

Pittman also said that the only one of the four who felt the effects of the new appearance code was Dibbles, who was not allowed to eat at the athletes' training table because of his moustache.

The new appearance code calls for all football players to be clean-shaven, to wear shoes, socks, and a belt, and to have reasonably short hair.

The players, Pittman, said, expressed no displeasure with the code at the time of their meeting, saying that they felt it was necessary to apply it to blacks as well as whites.

At the end of the meeting Pittman said that the players "shook my hand and wished me luck."

At present, the dress code applies only to the football team,

but it has been suggested that it be made applicable to all athletes.

Athletic director Abe Martin said the suggestion has been made.

"One of the coaches, I can't remember which one, did say that he thinks all of them (the coaches) ought to get together on this thing, but there's nothing official yet," Martin said.

Martin met with Mitchell, Rhodes and Garnett Wednesday and said the athletes had told him the same things they had said to Pittman, that their reason for leaving was the unsatisfactory social life at TCU.

## Swimmers Working Hard Hours

One of the least publicized of TCU's athletic teams is probably one of the most dedicated.

The TCU Swimming Squad arrives at 6:15 a.m. almost every day and works out in the University pool until nearly 8:00 a.m.

Swimming coach John Brewton is enthusiastic about his varsity team, although it is small in numbers.

With only seven swimmers on the squad, the Frogs consistently turn in a good effort.

At a dual meet with Southwest Missouri State Jan. 27, the Frogs were narrowly defeated 56-38.

The TCU team battled the 17-man Missouri unit strongly, winning four events and setting a school record with one second place finish.

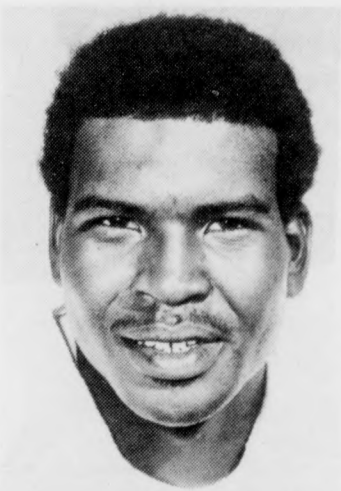
Brad Beyer doubled for the Purples, taking a first place in both the 160 IM and the 200 Back Stroke.

Mark Eidson won the 200 Breast Stroke and Greg Troy took the 100 Free Style.

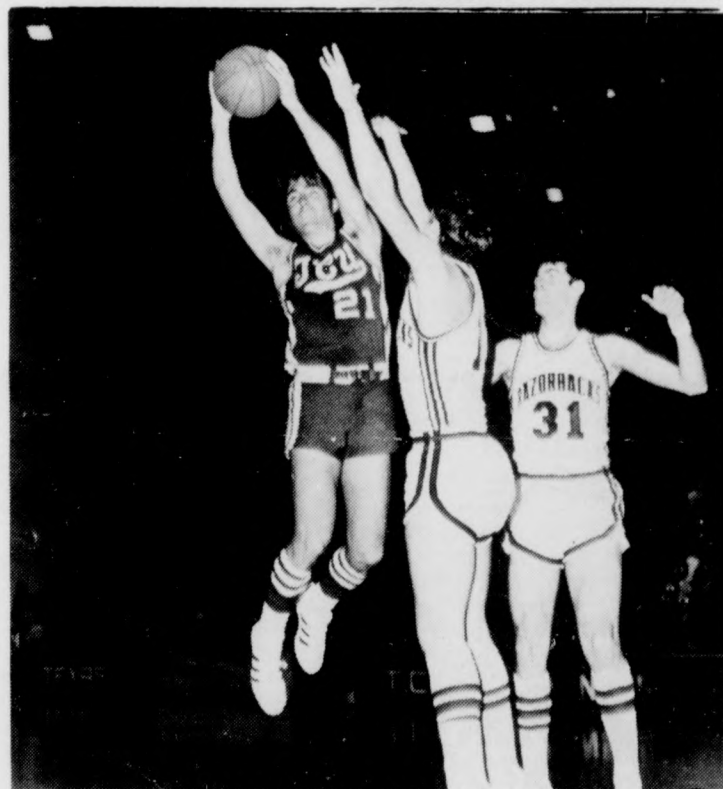
The new TCU record came when Mark Givons clocked a 12:41.2 in the 1000 Free style finishing second.

The 400 Free Relay was won by the Frogs, with John Grimmel, Troy, Givons, and Stan Graff combining for the victory.

The team was to compete against Texas and Rice Feb. 4 at Austin and will be in action again Feb. 11-13 at the SWAAU Meet in Dallas.



LARRY DIBBLES



FERGUSON PULLS IT DOWN  
Jim Ferguson sparked the Frogs in their last-minute victory