

THE Daily SKIFF

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Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, October 20, 1971



"AND THIS one's for you," the guitarist seems to be singing, as he provides free entertainment for a lazy afternoon. Wall-sitting students are engaged in a pastime which is a popular alternative to studying.

—Photo by Bill Baham

From 'Our Man Under Table'

Violence Subsides at TCJC

Chairs flew and cameras were smashed in a recent disturbance at Tarrant County Junior College South Campus resulting from the dismissal of a black student. One newsmen who was "on the scene" was Bob Dickey, editor of the weekly campus newspaper, the Reflector. He wrote his story under a student center table as debris flew overhead.

Dickey's account said black students began throwing ice over the Student Union Building balcony at about 10 a.m. last Monday. Students on the lower floor returned fire for a few seconds. Then more persons gathered and "started dropping things, breaking up

chairs, and dropping the pieces of chairs and dropping ashtrays and cigarette urns." A few white students ran upstairs and a fight began, in spite of intervention by white, black and chicano students.

Dickey said witnesses reported only a small group of blacks actually participated in the disturbance, while most students simply attempted to leave the building. One student was injured during the fight, but was released from the health center after treatment.

The fighters moved downstairs, armed with chair legs. One photographer's camera was smashed and a large metal trash can was hurled through the window. Another camera was taken away from a photographer and thrown out of a window. After this, Dickey reported, the disturbance ended. The fighters left the building and blacks gathered in a nearby parking lot while white students grouped behind the Student Union Building.

The Fort Worth Press reported about 15 pieces of furniture were damaged, but no dollar estimate of the loss was available.

According to The Press, administrators plan to temporarily close the Student Union Building (suspending all food services). An injunction has been obtained against several students to prevent similar incidents until an investigation of the Monday disturbance is completed. The paper quoted TCJC board chairman as saying the administration "will see to it that those persons guilty of perpetrating or giving leadership to these acts will no longer be students at this institution and will be prosecuted."

Fashion Show To Feature Historical Dress

Have you ever wondered about ancient styles of dress? Were they as elegant as the movies depict them, or just an elaborate stretch of the truth by Hollywood?

Today you have the opportunity to find out.

The "History of Fashion Style Show," sponsored by the Home Economics Department, will present costumes ranging from Grecian times through the present.

The Theatre Department has helped in supplying the costumes and Miss Lelanie Lehman, also of the Theatre Department, will be the moderator for the show.

Modeling the fashions will be girls from the Home Economics and Theatre Department.

The show starts at 10 a.m. this morning in room 105 of the Annie Richardson Bass Building and is open to the public.

A meeting between black stu-

dents and campus officials to discuss the protest was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Mortar Board Convention Here

The TCU chapter of Mortar Board will host the Section 15 state meeting for the national honor society for senior women Oct. 22-23, on the University campus.

Some 60 women from seven Texas universities will meet under the theme, "What Are You Going to Do About It?—A Question That Starts Now."

Doris Brady, TCU chapter president and presiding officer for the two-day convention, described the theme as "dealing basically with what the woman's role in society will be once she has graduated."

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Claudia Benge of Fort Worth, executive vice president

Pakistan Fund Receives \$165

At a recent Tuesday morning chapel service, students contributed \$165 to aid the hungry, sick and homeless in East Pakistan.

The money will go to the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund, an organization through which UNICEF, C.A.R.E. and the International Rescue Committee are attempting to aid millions of suffering Asians.

TCU Minister to the University, Roy Martin, said "you find out what is possible when you do it." He also added, "American young people in college believe that peace, compassion, integrity, and conviction are not vicarious."

ACLU Group Views Policy

By JUDY HAMMONDS

A possible role for TCU as a "government unit" was a major topic at the first regular meeting of the ACLU campus chapter (TCUCLU) Thursday, Oct. 14.

Fort Worth attorney Don Gladden, member of the city ACLU chapter's board, suggested that TCU may eventually come under rules for public institutions in the areas of speaker policy if the amount of federal money it receives increases.

The University recently began receiving federal funds, although the amount (about \$60,000) is relatively small.

Attorney Denning Chapman, also a member of the downtown chapter's board, said recent court rulings struck down restrictive speaker policies at two public universities in Mississippi. The policies included banning any speaker who had committed a felony or whose presence might lead to an undesirable situation.

Under the ruling, the university can conduct a speaker screening program, but can object to a speaker only if he exhorts the audience to do something immediately "so as to create a clear and present danger."

of harm to people and property. Gladden emphasized that this applies only to public universities and it is unlikely that it could be made to apply to TCU at the present time.

A discussion of what the TCUCLU can offer as input to the interim speaker policy committee produced some criticism of the chapter's suggestion for future speaker selection, submitted to Dr. Moudy in a letter two weeks ago. The letter suggested a "Controversial Speakers Committee" composed of two students, two faculty members and two administrators to decide speaker questions.

"If you don't want to give it (veto power) to the Chancellor, why give it to a committee of six?" one person asked.

Gladden said, "If you've got to vote to see if a person can speak, you abandon Constitutional rights."

One student advocated that the new speaker policy submitted to Dr. Moudy be "a blank sheet of paper." Dr. John L. Wortham, however, urged, "Let's be pragmatic about this."

"We're not going to hack away Mt. Rushmore in one fell swoop," said TCUCLU vice president David Stinson.

of Goodman and Associates Advertising, and Mrs. Connie Wallace, associate dean of students at the University of Houston.

Entertainment for the Saturday

luncheon will be presented by the TCU Theatre Department and will include excerpts from the recent production of "Spoon River Anthology."



CLAUDIA BENGE, vice president of an advertising firm, will be at the Mortar Board Convention to ask, "What Are You Going To Do About It?"



FALL SCHEDULE

FOR CAMPUS MINISTERS

Fred Disney Tues. 11:30-1

Christian Scientist

Leon Flusche Mon. & Thurs.

1:30-3:00

Catholic

Paul E. Jones Tues., Wed.,

& Thurs. 1:00-3:00

Baptist

Homer Kluck Mon.- Fri.

9:00 - 12:00

Methodist

Bob Parlotz Tues. Thurs.

(Tues) 11:00 - 1:30

(Thurs) 10:30 - 2:00

Assembly of God

Gayland Pool Tues & Wed.

1:00-3:00

Jack Arvin Mon & Thurs.

(Mon) 2:00-4:00

(Thurs) 9:30-10:30

Church of Christ

Ralph Stone Wed. 9:00-

12:00

Disciples

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at 12:00 Wednesday.

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EXTENSION 263 -- STRAIGHT
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Board --

Don't Miss Chance For Voice in Affairs

By LOIS REED

Student movement in the last decade, at TCU and campuses nationwide, has been toward increased participation in decision-making and policy-making activities of the university. Some of the clamor was peaceful, some of it was violently extreme. The end result, however, was recognition of student involvement as vital to the university's total service to itself, the community, and the nation.

The introductory statement on an application form for such student involvement at TCU reads: "As evidence of the University's belief in the maturity of students, a number of students serve as fully accredited members of General University Committees, membership on which formerly was restricted to faculty members."

"... Belief in the maturity of student's..." Such a challenge to the student body unbelievably goes unaccepted.

At last week's House meeting, Vice-president Bob Walker reported 22 of 33 committees needed students to serve. He urged House members to take the initiative to fill the vacancies, and The Daily Skiff pledged editorial support in the matter.

We believe students have been given a priceless opportunity to

participate in the University governing processes that has been overlooked, shunned, or brushed aside.

How can we, as students, remain credible in the eyes of the University if we fail to take up the offer presented to us so willingly by the University; yet, continue to preach academic freedom and students' rights?

No freedom or right travels singly. It's constant companion seems to be responsibility. Pardon a worn-out phrase, "You can't have your cake . . ."

What better way to get involved in the University life than by joining its basic policy-making committees? Any student can help decide, by way of committee membership, such things as admissions policies, courses of study, foreign study programs, operation of the Honors Program, effective teaching techniques, registration policies, student conduct, financial aid policies—the list goes on quite a ways.

Some committees meet only once or twice annually, or on call of the chairman. It's not as if they were burdensome timewise.

So what's the delay? Students should be rushing to fill these posts instead of sloughing it off. The only thing we stand to lose if we fail is half our role in the University.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief	Carol Nuckols
News Editor	Rosalind Routh
Managing Editor	Louise Ferrie
Asst. Managing Editor	Lois Reed
Sports Editor	Jerry McAdams
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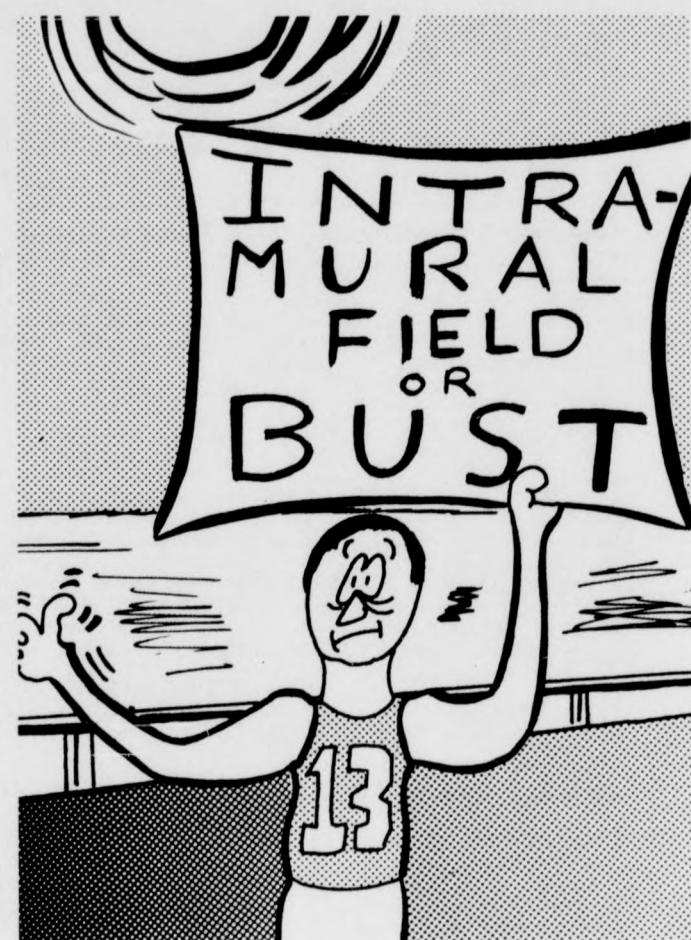
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'Heightism' Ranks With Racism

Racism and sexism are not the only widespread prejudices Americans have to cope with. "Heightism" has now been added to the list.

According to sociologist Saul Feldman, discrimination against the short man is so entrenched in American society that it is hardly noticed. Feldman's theories, as reported in an Oct. 4 Time article, hold heightism is rampant in many fields, ranging from business to politics to language.

One study showed business firms are more likely to hire the taller of two equally qualified candidates. Voters seem to prefer taller candidates—only four presidents have been shorter than 5'8", the average height of the American male today. (Nixon

beat Humphrey by only one inch in 1968.) Also, there are such incidious words as "shortchange" and "shortsighted", both implying uncomplimentary characteristics.

Dr. James Henley of the Sociology Department believes Feldman's idea is valid, "insofar as the data are correct." But he raises questions about other factors that could contribute to the situation.

If society emphasizes an idea often enough, it may turn out to be true. So, Dr. Henley says, if tall people are taught that they are more outgoing, more confident, and more likely to succeed (and short people get the opposite message) more tall people may actually become outgoing and successful. Then, Dr. Hen-

ley said, discrimination in business, politics, and similar fields would be on the basis of ability.

Dr. Henley speculated that social class could be a factor in America's long history of tall presidents. Many presidents have been from the upper class, which has traditionally had better health standards. In that case, "height and abilities would be the

result of a background factor," explained Dr. Henley.

The mass media may play a part in implying the superiority of the tall man. "Are hero cowboys taller than the badmen?" Dr. Henley asked. Advertising, too, may perpetuate this idea. "Maybe there is an attempt to sell products by association," Dr. Henley said. One cigarette

shows "the good guys" smoking filtered cigarettes, for example. This psychology may extend to height as well.

How can the short man overcome discrimination? "If it's a matter of creating social policy, you have a long-standing tradition to overcome. You'd have a hard time getting general support," Dr. Henley said.

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NEEDED

LUNCH HOSTESSES AND WAITERS: There's nothing like an unsolicited testimonial, so here is what Shelia Baumbrown of SMU replied when asked if the working conditions at the Sailmaker were great and if she was happy. "The working conditions at the Sailmaker are great, and I am happy." Shelia plans to join the Xerox Corp. after graduation.

DINING ROOM HOSTESSES AND WAITERS: Willard Crumpgrass, who's been on academic probation since the third grade, found...or rather, almost found, a home at the Sailmaker. The following statement by Willard was originally deleted from the CBS telecast, The Selling Of The Pentagon: "One night when things were slow I dropped 24 boiling shrimp down the dress of an old bag dowager, and I wasn't even reprimanded!! I was fired, however."

CLUB HOSTESSES: A very exciting job where you can hear such neat cliches as, "My wife doesn't understand me,"..."I'll have one more and then I've got to go", and "Haven't I seen you before somewhere?" Alice Glick, a psychology major who "likes to observe people", is presently working in the Dallas Club. Says Alice, "What a wonderful experience this has been! I am writing my thesis on one regular customer who fell down stair 15 times in one night, and each time he would get up and yell, 'Ha, ha. It didn't ever hurt.' Isn't that beautiful?!"

Yes, these jobs and more are now open in Fort Worth. In most cases we will be able to arrange your work schedule to accommodate your school hours. Think of the fun you'll have meeting the public, ripping off shrimp when the chef's not looking and, if worse comes to worse, at least make some money as you flunk out. Contact us right away!

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University Committees Still Have Openings

Students who want to participate actively in university governance have an opportunity—21 of the 33 university committees have openings for undergraduates.

Any student is eligible to serve, but new members must be approved by Dr. Howard G. Wible, Vice Chancellor of Student Life.

Some of the committees that need student members are Admissions, Calendar Coordinating, Registration, Select Series, University Placement and Advanced Placement.

Each committee needs three students. The committees usually meet a few times each semester, and some committees may

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SMU School Of Law

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus 10:30 a.m.-12 Noon-1:00 p.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, 1971 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Placement Bureau, 220 Student Center Bldg.

**WATCH
THIS
SPOT**





Jerry McAdams

Notes, Quotes And All That

Arkansas now appears destined for the Southwest Conference championship, having gotten by TCU and Texas.

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen gave Raider fans a tongue-lashing last week after they had booed quarterback Charles Napper who was having a bad night against A&M.

Carlen was well justified in his defense of Napper. Boos are for umpires and referees and Craig Morton.

Baylor, through four games, has completed only 15 of 74 passes and been intercepted 14 times.

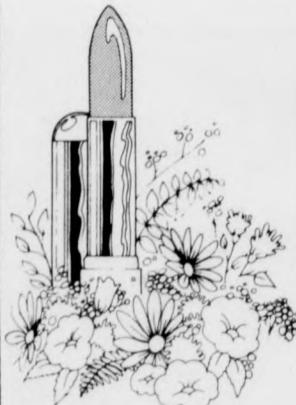
Another good performance by Bobby Davis last week kept the TCU fullback out front in the SWC rushing race. Davis leads the league with an average of 96 yards per game.

The first three phone calls at the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association office Monday were long distance from—you guessed it—Arkansas.

All asked the same question: How do we get tickets to the New Year's Day game?

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After the Nov. 2 deadline, a drawing will be held to fill the remaining ticket requests.

Only ten tickets may be requested on any order. People wanting more than ten tickets must send more than one order.

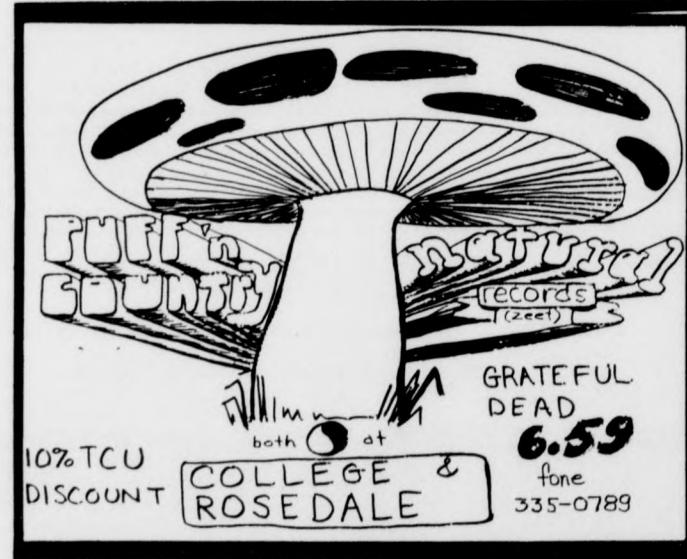
Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers has been credited with the first fast break and steal of the season.

Riding with several companions on his way back from lunch last week, Myers suddenly screamed for the driver to stop the car.

As his friends watched in wonder, he bounded out of the auto and dashed across the street where he confronted a student wearing a Tech basketball shirt.

Myers made the culprit fork over and returned to the car with the shirt in his hand.

The student continued on his way, topless.



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Rifle Team Wins Opening Match

The TCU rifle team declared open season on University records in its first match of the year as it walloped Cameron State College by nearly 200 points at the Cougars' home range in Lawton, Oklahoma, Friday.

The team, working steadily two to three hours every day, six days a week since school started, building for the opener and the season of constant shooting to follow, exploded to set a new five-man team competitive record for TCU, 2779/3000 over the international half-course, besting the old mark by 30 points.

More Records

Cheryl Garrett, Carolyn Faubion and Sue Ann Sandusky all bettered the old TCU individual competitive half-course mark of 560 set by Miss Garrett last year. Miss Garrett fired a 566, but lost the team title by one point to Miss Sandusky, who also set a new school competitive kneeling mark with a near-perfect 99. Miss Garrett set a new competitive standing record with a 93 target. Miss Sandusky posted a new team record for that position earlier this year by firing a 96.

Freshman John Henderson and sophomore Mike Barnett rounded out the record team. Coach George Beck said of their performances, "I had figured the team would come in about 20

points lower than we did, considering what John and Mike had been shooting in practice this week and adding a pressure factor for the first match, but they really came through. That's where we picked up the points."

Henderson put in a 545 and Barnett, 540. James Hampton also fired.

In Good Form

Beck said the team suffered no post-summer set back. "It usually takes a rifle team a while to pick up steam again, but we're ahead of where we were last spring, not behind." The reason—"a lot of hard work," Beck said.

There is only one school in the Southwest Rifle Association, shooting's equivalent to the Southwest Conference, according to Beck, that can beat the TCU sharpshooters—University of Houston, the national collegiate champions—"and we're putting the pressure on them," Beck added.

"But our goal is beyond the conference level," Beck said. "Our goal is to improve our national position. We want to beat them because right now they're the best there is."

The first chance the TCU team will have at Houston will be in two weeks at a tournament at UT-Arlington. Next week they head for Stephenville to meet Tarleton State.

Meanwhile, the TCU rifle team is literally laboring under financial handicaps. They celebrated their victory over Cameron picking up soggy trash in the stadium Sunday after the TCU-A&M game to earn some money for the team.

**Tell-A-Friend
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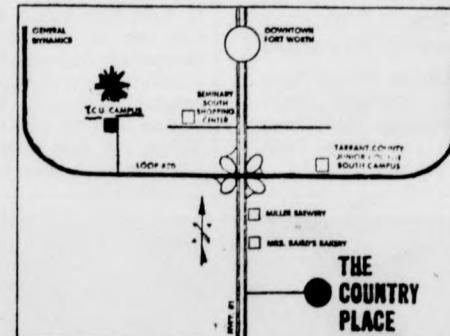
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