

# THE *Daily* SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 49

Texas Christian University . . . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

## SPB Rescinds GCYA Allocation

### Board Terms Opposition Valid In Seven to Four Decision

In a seven to four vote, the Student Programming Board rescinded the \$500 allocation to the Gerry Craft Youth Association yesterday afternoon.

Some 15 members of the SPB and visitors attended the called meeting held in the Student Center.

A petition, with 846 signatures opposing the allocation was termed valid by the SPB as representing the student interest and those in opposition to the allo-

cation felt that the student discontent was motivation in itself for not granting the allocation.

The appearance of the petition was re-evaluated and throughout the hour-long deliberations the validity of student programming in relation to the allocation was questioned.

Even though the petition was not presented for inspection at the meeting, David Hall, SPB member and AC chairman, made a formal motion that Gerry Craft not be appropriated the funds. Hall maintained that student money not be spent in a religious sense.

Hall also felt that Gerry Craft was taking advantage of the TCU student government in an effort to draw an outside audience by holding its program in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum rather

than in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, attempted to justify the allocation by saying that "we (the SPB) shouldn't fund other activities if we don't fund one." She pointed out that the SPB was funding a program, not a group.

### Skiff Vacation Ends Dec. 1

The Daily Skiff staff would like to remind readers that this issue is the final one before the Thanksgiving holidays. Publication will resume next Wednesday, Dec. 1.



JODY AMBROSE (left), president of GYCA and Tom Gowan, GCYA adviser, discuss the allocation and petition controversy with Skiff newsmen in an attempt to clarify the issue.

### Tom Lowe New House President

Last Friday's student House runoff election brought out more TCU voters than has any House runoff election in the University's history.

The total of 1524 ballots breaks down this way: Jody Ambrose received 517 votes, Lanny Gookin polled 136 write-in votes, and Tom Lowe, with 863 votes won the House presidency.

For vice-president, Bill Lane received 609 votes, outpolled by Helen Dayton with her 829 votes.

Other House slots had been filled after the primaries, with Nancy Inglesfield elected over Lidia Hernandez as House treasurer and Glenn Johnson and Sally Powers, who ran unchallenged, filling the posts of Student Programming Board chairman and secretary of the student body, respectively.

Another breakdown of runoff results reveals that 1154 of the total votes were cast in the Student Center, 189 in Dan Rogers and 181 at the Worth Hills poll.

### Special Convocation Set for Thanksgiving

"A Celebration in Song, Dance and Communication," will be the focus of the annual Thanksgiving Convocation today at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Roy Martin, Minister to the University, will be chief celebrant in the service, although all campus ministers will participate. The service to be used was devised by the clergy and people of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, an Episcopal church.

Members of the TCU ballet division will perform sacred

### Craft-Student Board Wrangle

## Clarification Urged on Issue

"Stop mickey-mousing around on this thing," Jody Ambrose, Gerry Craft Youth Association president said Wednesday.

Accompanied by Tom Gowan, GCYA adviser, Ambrose visited the Daily Skiff newsroom in an attempt to clarify the issue.

Prompted by the Tom Brown petition and its associated publicity, Ambrose armed himself with a copy of the request GCYA presented to the Student Programming Board, plus the SPB information on criteria for requests.

Ambrose, referring to the petition itself, cited various clauses that he said he considered inaccurate or misleading. The pe-

tion states that other religious organizations on campus were refused funding.

#### Not True

"That is not true. The only religious group that was refused was the Newman Club on the grounds that its programming was only to benefit itself." Ambrose also cited the allocation to Canterbury last year that enabled that group to present the "Legend of Serpany Doyle," a folk opera.

Ambrose maintains that funding of GCYA, a non-denominational organization, will benefit the entire student body in that it will support the second "Hope of Easter" program. The program, given in the Student Center Ballroom last spring drew a standing-room-only crowd of 550 persons.

Actually, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, sponsored the activity. Gerry Craft, after whom the organization is named, spoke to the crowd. After his association with the event, according to Ambrose, SAE decided to enlist GCYA's aid in putting on the program.

According to Ambrose, there was some indecision on the part of the program leaders as to who should actually sponsor this year's "Hope of Easter." Because of the Craft association (the man) with it last year, Ambrose said he made the decision to have GCYA sponsor it.

Ambrose presented the GCYA case to SPB himself, then cast a non-decisive vote. That means,

Ambrose pointed out, the appropriation would have passed despite his vote.

Although the second Easter program is being coordinated through the Campus Minister's office, that office did not know of GCYA's request to SPB until after it was made.

The \$500 grant from SPB will be used to pay expenses, as well as token fee, for a nationally known personality. Under consideration are Robert Young, Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash and Tennessee Ernie Ford, all of whom, Ambrose said, "are recognized Christians."

#### Back To Petition

Back on the specific issues of the petition, Ambrose said other groups weren't refused because of lack of funds, but because their programs weren't valid or not enough work had been done

preparing their requests. He said some were referred to other committees, in many cases to the committee that should have been first approached.

Another reason Ambrose gave for the dispute over the funds is, "the Easter program only represents the Christian point of view." He said the Forums Committee is guilty of the same thing every time two speakers with opposing viewpoints aren't included on the same program.

When asked what SAE and GCYA will do if the funds are recalled, Ambrose said the money would be obtained elsewhere, either through GCYA or SAE.

Both Gowan and Ambrose emphasized that GCYA will not petition for signatures, nor will they drop the proposal of a national entertainer from the "Hope of Easter" program.

### Election Appeal Illegal

Lengthy debate at the Election Appeals Board meeting Monday ended when Glenn Johnson, SPB director-elect, pointed out the illegality of the Board's meeting.

The meeting had been called to consider alleged violations of the election code last week concerning campaign expenditures and what constitutes campaigning.

Johnson cited Article VIII Section D of the election code which

specified complaints must be filed with not only the Elections Committee Chairman but the House legal adviser within 24 hours of the poll's closing, and action taken within 48 hours.

This citation rendered the meeting ineffectual, save for the general feeling on the part of the Board that the present election code is unclear as to the questions posed by the improperly filed complaints.

# Bulletin Board

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**DEDICATED reporter-photographer Randy Eli Grothe jumped out of a passing car to snap this shot of Pennsylvania Avenue peace protesters in front of a Washington residence. Daily Skiff-staffer Grothe, in the Capital city attending the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, didn't**

**know it at the time, but he was on the wrong side of the police barricade. Grothe, managing to keep his camera and film, made a successful escape in a get-away car, reportedly filled with other TCU SDXers.**

Photo by Randy Eli Grothe

## 'Friends of TCU Journalism'

# News Pros Eye Skiff Family

By JUDY HAMMONDS

A group of professional newspapermen met with journalism department staff and students last Tuesday to discuss the Daily Skiff and offer suggestions for its improvement.

The men, members of the department's advisory board "Friends of TCU Journalism," talked with the Daily Skiff's news-editorial staff in the afternoon and met later at the home of department chairman Lewis C. Fay to rehash their impressions of the Daily Skiff operation.

Jack Butler of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Skiff editorials need better identification—editors should graphically distinguish between straight news and editorials. He said, "I don't think a byline does it."

### Impressed by Nonpartisanship

Butler also said he was "impressed with the editors' striving to give both sides," but added that he thought they might be too worried about printing something that might hurt someone's feelings or offend the administration. "Maybe if they did do it they'd find the world didn't end."

"I think you can get too worried about what your readership will think," he added. "Everybody likes to be loved; nobody likes to be lambasted."

Fay commented that the administration had never undertaken to exercise prior restraint over Skiff content during his eight years as faculty advisor to the paper.

Delbert Willis, Fort Worth Press, observed that readers are more sophisticated today than they were even five years ago. "You write about things now

that you couldn't several years before."

Butler added that he had noted little public protest over articles printed in newspapers today on subjects previously considered touchy.

### Crediting Heads

R. E. Haas, Dallas Morning News, suggested that the paper devise some way to give credit and criticism to staffers who write headlines. "First thing when I see a good head, I wonder who wrote it," Haas said.

Willis termed the TCU Journalist, a new journalism department publication, "the greatest thing since sliced bread." The Journalist, printed twice so far this year, involves in-depth investigation of different aspects of a single community issue. Willis said the publication gives the student journalists good training in reporting.

Commenting on student journalism in general, Butler said, "When you think how many

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things go awry with a professional staff, it's amazing how well absolute beginners can do."

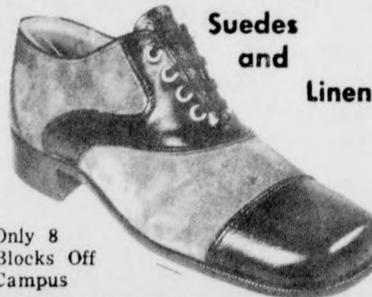
Jack Joyce, editor of The Gainesville Register, the other

"Friend" present, underlined Willis' contention that newspapers in general are writing for a more sophisticated audience today than ever before.

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## Dr. Rowell Tells Chapel-Goers

# Faith Provides Hope for Future

"It is our conviction as Christians that we can face up to the struggles of the moment. . . , because there is in our faith and our tradition a promise of a new day," said Dr. Cy Rowell, Tuesday's chapel speaker.

Dr. Rowell, assistant dean and associate professor of Religious Education in Brite Divinity School, said that for many people there is no hope in tomorrow.

"The opportunist is the person who arises each morning, goes to the window, opens the curtains and says, 'Good morning God.'

The pessimist is the one who struggles out of bed to the window to say, 'Good God, morning,'" he said.

With problems in society and experienced disappointment for individuals, Dr. Rowell said there does seem to be reason enough to give up on tomorrow. "People forget that behind every dark night there is a dawning," he continued. Using Psalm 23 as an example, Dr. Rowell said that for many people there comes the time of the valley of the shadow of death. He said he felt people

didn't remember the other part of the Psalm that says, "I will fear no evil for thou art with me."

On the other extreme, Dr. Rowell said some people are all wrapped up in the tomorrow with no concern for the present.

With its simple and complex challenges, "being in college can be a discouraging experience," said Dr. Rowell. "The important thing is the way in which people respond to the challenges they face. Their responses could set

them a pattern and style useful in the future.

"I am here today to proclaim that no matter how dark or depressing life may be, there is for Christians the promise . . . that the sun will rise tomorrow," Dr. Rowell said.

## UFW Shifts Efforts, Aims at Wine Makers

The United Farm Workers boycott of Safeway stores for selling non-union grapes has been settled, at least locally, and wine makers appear to be the next targets of UFW efforts.

Walter Pearson, UFW representative, said the Safeway boycott was resolved in favor of the workers after the local stores agreed to try to purchase union-picked grapes. There will be no further picketing of the local food stores, he said.

National wine manufacturers are presently drawing fire from

UFW organizers for the merchants' actions regarding wages and working conditions for workers. Pearson said UFW representatives have visited several area liquor stores, asking managers to stop the sale of the wines produced by offending merchants. UFW listed nine wine manufacturers as possible targets of a national boycott.

Pearson said they "received an excellent response" from some of the stores contacted, but may conduct a "primary boycott" of the uncooperative stores. In a primary boycott, pickets may carry signs asking customers not to buy specific products instead of asking them to boycott the store entirely.

Use of pesticides by the grape growers is one reason for UFW concern. Pearson explained that "pesticides used in fields are often sprayed on workers," including such "hard" pesticides as DDT. This practice is dangerous to consumers as well as the farm workers, he said.

Friends of the Farmworkers, the campus group which supports UFW actions, has applied for official status as a recognized TCU campus organization. Pearson said "at least 100" persons have expressed interest in the group's activities.

## Fly-Caster To Instruct Today at Pool

Ann Strobel, international bait and fly-casting expert, will give demonstrations at the TCU Pool at 9:30 and 11 a.m. today.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the TCU Women's Physical Education Professional Club and the Recreational Sports division. Appointments for special instruction will be made after the 11 a.m. demonstration.



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# House Must Act On Good Intentions

By LOUISE FERRIE  
Managing Editor

At last week's House of Representatives meeting, it was pointed out that many bills introduced and passed in the House "get lost in the bureaucratic process."

A progress report from appropriate administrators was called for and is scheduled for tonight's House meeting.

We were reminded, on reading the House report, of the TCU alma mater, which is sung many times in one's college career. How many times do we really listen when we are singing:

"Hail all hail, TCU  
Memories sweet, comrades true  
Light of faith, follow through  
Praise to thee, TCU."

## Follow Through

The words, "light of faith, follow through," ought to be applied by the student House. The newly-elected officers must move to see that the House does follow through on all of the measures already passed this semester. Of importance, also, is that they follow through with their campaign themes and promises.

Some of the issues involved in the election were implementation of a new student Bill of Rights, broad reform in areas of curriculum and grading, more communication between constituents and their representatives and greater cooperation between the student House and the administration. These issues are of vital concern to most students, and in fact cannot be forgotten or lost in the bureaucratic process.

## Immediate Action Needed

We would hope that it is feasible for the House to begin immediately to eliminate barriers to enactment of past legislation. The fall term is nearly over, though, so our hopes must lie mainly in next semester's representatives and leaders.

The House should act promptly at the start of next semester, in cooperation with administrative officials, to correct recognized shortcomings in the bureaucratic process and give students the kind of "follow-through government" they deserve.

# Endorsement Praised

Editor:

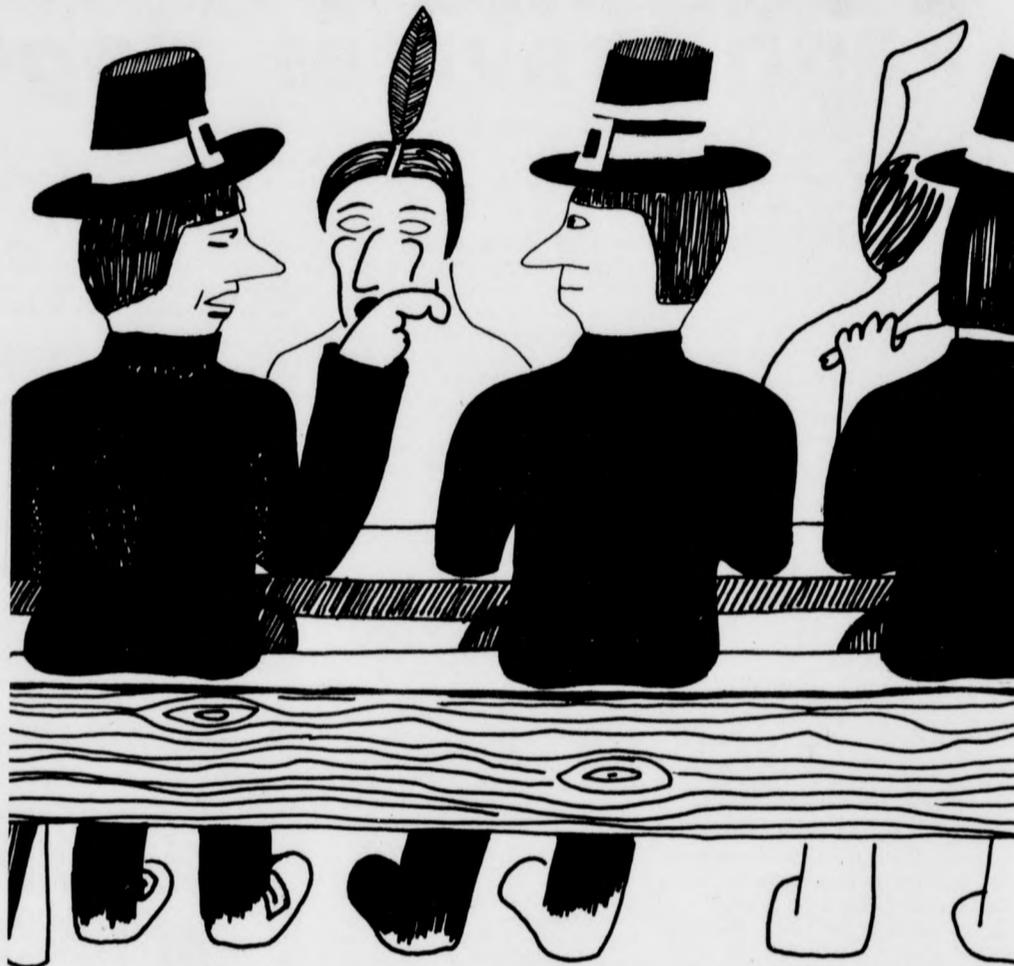
Congratulations to the Editor-in-Chief for the editorial in the Nov. 17 Daily Skiff.

The editorial endorsed Tom Lowe for President of the student body, stating why he was the more qualified candidate. Which candidate the Skiff actually endorsed is not as important in the long run as the act of endorsement itself. When a school newspaper becomes concerned enough with student body elec-

tions to endorse one candidate over another, not only does it signal that student government is starting to come of age, but also that the paper is reaching a new, higher level of journalism.

I hope the editors of the Skiff continue their interest in the student leaders that are elected to represent the school both on and off campus.

Scott L. Self  
Town Student Rep.



"IF A&M BEATS TEXAS, Arkansas goes to the Colton Bowl since they beat Tech, but if Rice had beaten Arkansas, TCU would have gone, unless it had been a two-way tie with the Longhorns, in which case . . ."

# Despite Poverty, Pollution, There Are Reasons for Thanks

By LINDA CLARK

Let me ask you something: Do you usually have enough to eat and a place to sleep? In spite of pollution, have you seen something beautiful?

Do you have an opportunity to learn, in a classroom or somewhere else? Do you ever know a moment of tranquility? Can you read a book?

Do you have a friend?

If you answered yes to even one of those questions, then per-

haps even in our cynical, sophisticated world there is still a reason for Thanksgiving.

Many will scoff at those who celebrate Thanksgiving in a traditional way, as though it shows lack of understanding of today's problems and pessimisms.

And some will not be able to think of a single thing to appreciate, even though their lives contain blessings that are denied to many.

But remember this: the reason

we try to eliminate the ills of our world is to preserve the good. So it seems reasonable that we should maintain our balance. . . that while we need to examine what's wrong in society, we also need to notice what's right.

If we continue to overlook the good things, the things worth keeping, we may lose them by accident.

Surely this is reason enough to take time out on Thanksgiving to really be glad for the blessings that are ours.

# EDITORIAL OPINION

## GCYA Should Tap Other Sources

By LOIS REED  
News Editor

The pertinence of the Gerry Craft issue has come to light in yet another way.

In discussion with Jody Ambrose and Tom Gowan, the hypothetical ultimate of the backlash regarding the financial allocation to GCYA was put to them: What will GCYA and co-sponsor Sigma Alpha Epsilon do if the \$500 allocation is withdrawn?

The answer: get the money somewhere else.

Somewhere else, indeed. GCYA will launch money-making pro-

jects, or SAE will dredge up the money out of its resources, according to Gowan and Ambrose.

Perhaps we are being shortsighted, but sticking only to the financial aspect, it seems incongruous to give money to a group (groups?) well able to obtain financial support from other resources.

Evidently someone agrees with us. The stated purpose of the SPB's doling out money to various campus groups is those groups have no where to turn for a substantial amount of financial

support; all avenues but SPB have been exhausted.

Ken Buet'ner, SPB director, said of the criteria for funding, "It was felt that there were groups on campus that needed funding . . . and had little or no income from any segment of the University."

We would like to see students' money given to groups who turn to SPB, not as the first recourse, but in a state approaching desperation.

Any group that admittedly can get the funds elsewhere should be denied SPB assistance.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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# Flak and Feedback

**Editor:**

After much reflection about the current debate over the Gerry Craft Youth Association controversy, I decided to write this letter to The Daily Skiff and to the students of TCU because it became startlingly clear that only one opinion was being advanced for the student body to consider.

It has been claimed that the Gerry Craft Youth Association is "sectarian" which, as defined in Webster's, means "a narrow or bigoted denominationalist," and in fact GCYA is non-denominational, and differences in theology are personal opinions.

The charge of violation of church and state separation is somewhat hard to swallow. GCYA is a recognized campus organization in good standing with the University. The funds of the SPB are to "be available to recognized campus organizations."

Gerry Craft Youth Association has a creed of making Jesus Christ an integral part of the life of this University. The rifle team has as its creed promoting target shooting and representing TCU in competition; a chess club has as its creed promoting the game of chess and interest in this sport. The NAACP has as its creed the furtherance of black people on this campus and in the community.

May I remind those who would revoke these funds granted to GCYA that discrimination because of "race, color, or creed" is unlawful and violates the Civil Rights Act and the Constitution.

Whether or not all people fully agree with the aims of GCYA or not is immaterial. It must be noted that not all people are in favor of a chapter of the ACLU, of a chess club, a rifle team, or the NAACP.

But the real point is that these people in GCYA are students in good standing at this University and are entitled to all privileges granted clubs and organizations at this school—or they are discriminated against because some people don't happen to agree with them.

Gerry Craft Youth Association serves the people involved with it, and it meets a need and fulfills a desire in their lives. Some people like to study religion—some like to play chess, or shoot at targets, or talk about politics. They all have their right to do so.

And as students at this University, part of whose money is used for funds for student government, they are entitled to the use of the funds by the rules laid down by the Student Activities Office and the administration. It is unfortunate that because of personal opinion and disagreement, a move to violate the rights of students at the University has been initiated.

I think it wise to add that I am not, and I never have been a member of GCYA.

J. E. Roye, Jr.

**Editor:**

I am glad the Gerry Craft allocation has sparked some discussion over programming with student funds. It was good for that reason if for no other. To quote the Nov. 17 Daily Skiff regarding the allocation: "The House routinely accepted Buetner's report at that time with no comment offered on the House floor." This is just one of the problems encountered in programming: the lack of response on the part of students other than attendance at the particular event.

Another problem is our inexperience with this type of funding. It was felt that there were groups on campus that needed funding, that had beneficial programs, and had little or no income from any other segment of the university. The fact that funds were available for all university programming was publicized and invitations were issued to submit requests.

Since the requests far exceeded the amount on hand for this type of activity, decisions had to be made on which groups would receive money. Some requests were returned due to lack of information, others were refused because the programs were in some way inadequate. The groups that were left, basically got the amount they asked for. The two notable exceptions were the Debate Team and the Rifle Team, whose requests were considered far too high for funding. However, they still received more than any other group.

The main argument that has been raised against the Gerry Craft allocation is that it is a religious organization and therefore shouldn't receive student funds. I think this is a simplistic approach that is used as a cover up for the dislike of philosophy of this particular organization. It would be a disservice to refuse requests solely on this ground. The Committee on Religion in the University is basically religious. Last year, it received student funds for a particular all-university event. In addition, Canterbury, also a religious organization, received support last year for a particular all-university event.

Rather than looking at the sponsoring organization's beliefs or philosophy, SPB considered the program for which the money was requested. If that program would involve a sizeable number of students, was open to the entire University, and the sponsoring organization had the capability to run the program, then there were grounds for allocating the money.

The number of requests in this particular area was small. Perhaps with the publicity SPB has received, more groups will initiate new programs for next year and will request funds. With more requests submitted, the SPB will have greater selection of programs and perhaps the competition for funds will result in better programming. We are one of few universities to have a large fund for creative programming, and in

order to be successful, we need creative ideas, and groups willing and able to transform those ideas into real events.

Kenneth L. Buetner

**Editor:**

May I take this opportunity to thank those of the student body who so conscientiously supported me in my bid for the office of President of the House of Representatives. I did my best to run a good, clean, effective campaign and present the issues which I felt were pertinent and timely. The fact that I was not elected will in no way keep me from being a dedicated member of the House, the Student Programming Board and the many other committees on which I serve.

At this time, I wish to defend myself and my campaign against the editorial opinion printed Friday, Nov. 19—election day. In the interest of fairness to future candidates for any office or position at this University, I want to state that I believe the editorial policy exhibited by the Daily Skiff on that day to be in bad taste.

Since the editorial was presented on the day of the final election without any prior notice being given to the candidate concerned, there was no opportunity for rebuttal or refutation of the comments which were made. To headline the "one" candidate and say to elect the other would be "starting from scratch" and "wasting the student's time" is invalid. "TCU Is Ready to Come Of Age" is a good slogan. However, to say, "Let us elect a president whose goals go further than 'Communication With Commitment'—and that—'this slogan seems to lack the necessary perspective for the present position of House President'—is definitely short sighted.

In my opinion, "Communication With Commitment" is what it's all about! I don't believe anything really worthwhile can come about on this campus until we learn the true meaning of communication—the sharing of thoughts and ideas (not the shoving of ideas down one's throat)—the seeking of true facts and knowledge, and informing others with honesty and integrity.

Communication entails being aware of what is going on. It al-

so means being willing to become actively involved in problems and situations, and then, working toward appropriate solutions and goals.

For the benefit of the whole University, I urge you to be committed to seeking better communication to the end that all will be given equal opportunities in every phase of campus life.

Jody Ambrose

**Editor:**

In response to all this debate over the allocation of funds to the Gerry Craft Youth Association I would like to express my opinion. First of all, let me put the purpose of GCYA in order. I am disgusted of hearing only complaint after complaint against the GCYA. Being a Christian, I can see how an organization of this type can add depth and real meaning to one's life. This organization is spreading the needed gospel of Jesus Christ to a lost and dying world. In addition, they are providing a means for the many Christians on this campus to join in on nondenominational Christian fellowship.

As for the allocation of \$500 to this group, I feel as if they are doing the campus just as much good as the Students for Advancement of Afro American Culture (SAAAC) and the NAACP, which have been allocated \$400, inclusively. I realize that this organization cannot be placed into the same type of school club as the fencing club, debate club, etc.; however, I do not think that just because this group is religion-

We may not agree with what you say, but we will defend to the death your right to say it.

oriented and being opposed by primarily non-Christians that their funds should be nullified. I am sure that the Christians of this campus would not mind having "their" share of money put to use in this manner.

I feel as if whatever the House of Representatives and the Student Programming Board truly believe should be allocated to this organization, whether it be \$500 or none, ought to be representative of how the campus feels.

Clark Terry

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# New Voters Fear Exclusion From Major Party Primaries, Call Emergency Conference

By LINDA WRIGHT

Most TCU students are content with their new voting privileges and will have no trouble getting into that curtained booth next November. Not so in other parts of the United States.

Students all over the country are concerned about their right to vote in the party primaries and because of this concern have called a national conference to study the problem.

More than 100 student body presidents and members of the Association of Student Governments have called an Emergency Conference for New Voters Dec. 3-5 at Loyola University in Chicago. Its purpose is to organize students as voting delegates to the national party conventions in 1972.

### No Welcome

Duane Draper, president of ASG and chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference said, "The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcomes the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties.

"These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the presidential nominating procedures."

The event's Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the

credentials committee over liberal Sen. Harold Hughes. Hughes had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami. The McGovern Commission would mean greater access to the Democratic Party.

### High-up Pressure

Draper sees the rejection of Hughes as a clear indication that the Democratic Party would rather avoid enforcement of the new nominating rules. In addition, the Democratic Party has instituted a loyalty oath requiring potential delegates to pledge support to the party's nominee before the balloting and regardless of whom the candidate may be. Many believe this provision is intended to keep left-

leaning delegates out of the convention.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon Republican officials is thwarting Congressman Pete McCloskey's challenge to President Nixon in the primaries. This has caused serious financial problems for his campaign and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

### Urgent Meeting

Draper continued, "Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures.

"We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction."

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. It will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers will address the students on the issues confronting them in this election year.

## TCU Plans Bridal Fair

TCU will conduct the only Bridal Fair in Texas this spring. The event will be held here for the second consecutive year.

Last year was the first time Fashion Fair had held so large an event and it was termed a success. Some 1,035 people, students and area residents, attended the day-long event. Helen Dayton, coordinator, is hoping to attract up to 50 per cent more people this year.

The format for the upcoming event will remain much the same as last spring's. There will be two fashion shows, national and local merchants' display booths, door prizes, and free drawings.

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## No Action Taken On Request

# AC Asks \$4000 Budget Raise

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Problems are foreseen for the proposed Activities Council committees' budget for 1972-73.

David Hall, AC director, presented the appropriations requests to the Finance Committee, on Monday, Nov. 15. The council is asking for some \$4000 more than they have for 1971-72.

Among those making budget requests is the Films Committee. Chairman Wendy Walls is asking for a substantial increase so that the films can be free to students. She wants to retain the same quality and number of films as now, but feels that they

ought to be free if possible.

### Films vs. Forums

In comparing Films and Forums, Walls feels that, "if they get so much money for speakers (\$16,400), films should get a much. Films are just as worthwhile, if not more." Films' present budget is \$2650 and they are asking for \$6250.

In its Nov. 18 meeting, the AC voted to charge admission for all outside-the-university persons to both Forums and Films. The council also decided that enrolled students and faculty with spouse or date should be admit-

ted free, but children of faculty would be charged. The probable price for Forums will be one dollar. The policy in regard to Films will not start until next fall when the new budget is implemented.

### Chairmen's Vacancies

Most of the other committees' proposals for budge's were much like the ones under which they operate now. CESCO was an exception, asking for a \$600 decrease. CESCO head Frances Pospisil explained that they do not currently use all of the money they have. Her budget will go

from \$2300 to \$1700.

Discussion of chairmen's vacancies was also discussed Nov. 18. It appears that there will be many slots, including Forums, Exhibits, Coffeehouse, Fashion Fair, Public Relations, CRU,

Dance, CESCO, and Films. It was announced that the AC secretary is also retiring. The new AC director will be named after Thanksgiving, and interviews for the committee chairmanships will follow.

## Canterbury Begins Project: Olympics Poster Sale

Posters for the 1972 Summer and Winter Olympic games will be exhibited and sold by Canterbury after the Thanksgiving break.

More than 20 posters have been

designed by artists around the world. The exhibit will be set up in the art gallery of the Student Center.

Prices of the posters range from \$10 to \$750.

## WHERE TO EAT WHERE TO GO

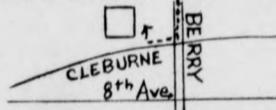
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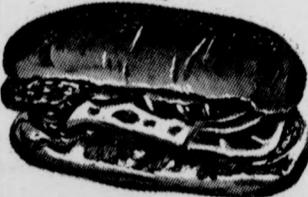
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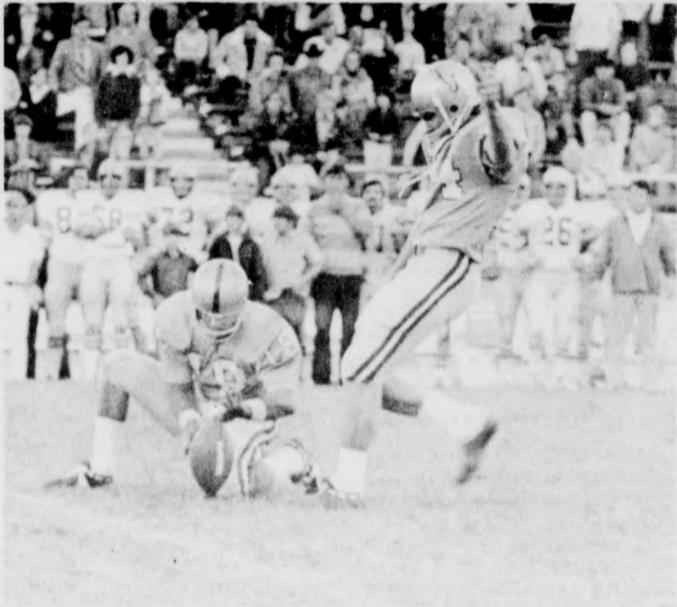

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Eating out in Fort Worth is a pleasure. Fort Worth has a large selection of restaurants, cafeterias, bar-be-ques, drive-ins, and ethnic foods. Something for every tastebud! Some of these eating establishments have been in Cowtown since the cattle came up the Chisom Trail; others are new to the community.



**SIMMONS COMES THROUGH**—Sophomore place-kicker Berl Simmons (left) nervously juggles the tee and paces up and down in front of the Frog bench as quarterback Steve Judy maneuvers the



TCU club within range. With less than a minute remaining in the game and the clock running (center), Judy holds as Simmons boots the field goal from 41 yards out to give the Frogs a one-point vic-



tory. The Arlington kicking specialist is then mobbed by his elated teammates (right) after successfully climaxing the TCU victory rally. —Photos by Jerry McAdams

# Frogs Finish Home Slate Undeclared

## 5th Victory Puts Winning Season Within Reach

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

There were more heroes on the TCU football roster Saturday than in the French Foreign Legion. Steve Judy, Berl Simmons, Bill Sadler, Steve Patterson, Frankie Grimmer and John Heatherly were but a few.

With the help of a strong supporting cast, their combined performances gave TCU a 20-19 victory over Rice in the final minute of play, bringing the Horned Frogs' season record to 5-4-1.

No one was happier with the Purples than their coach, Billy Tohill. "I was so proud of them," Tohill said following the game. "We got behind with about three minutes left on the clock and came back to win. "We've always told our players that if they don't ever quit, they'll win their share. They never quit today."

After a touchdown by halfback Larry Harris and a Simmons field goal, TCU broke a 10-10 halftime tie in the third period when fullback Ken Balfanz scored from one yard out, capping a 56 yard drive.

### Owls Come Back

Leading 17-10 midway through the fourth period, the Frogs were preparing to ice the game away when a field goal attempt from the Owl 15-yard line was blocked. One Rice player picked the ball up, but fumbled as he was tackled. Another Owl scooped up the loose pigskin, though, and raced the remaining 68 yards for a

touchdown which put the score at 17-16, TCU.

On the ensuing conversion kick, Grimmer burst through from his linebacker spot and blocked the extra point try, keeping the Frogs in the lead.

On the next series, however, Rice forced a TCU punt which was returned 27 yards to the Frog 34. The Owls were unable to make a first down, but moved back out front 19-17 with a field goal.

The ensuing Rice kickoff carried into the TCU end zone where Patterson downed it. With 3:23 remaining, the Frogs took over on their own 20.

On third-and-two, Judy hit Heatherly with a 25-yard pass which carried to the Rice 47. Sadler then moved to the 42, but on the next play Judy was dropped for an 11-yard loss. Following an incomplete, the Frogs faced fourth-and-16 with just over a minute remaining.

Again Judy went to the air and drilled a pass to Sadler, who made a leaping grab at the Rice 33 for the first down.

"All I did was run a sideline pattern," Sadler said in describing his clutch grab. "I saw the ball and jumped for it. Steve just laid it up there. It was a good pass."

Though he was well-covered and hit hard on the play, Sadler said he was unaware of the Rice defender. "I didn't know their man was anywhere around," he said.

Heatherly took a 12-yard strike from Judy on the next play, moving the Frogs to the Owl 21. Ken Balfanz, who had scored TCU's first touchdown earlier in

the contest, punched three yards to the Rice 18.

After being pushed back five yards on a delay of game penalty, Patterson moved the ball back to the Owl 23.

### In Waning Moments

Then, with the clock still running on fourth down, Simmons trotted onto the field and booted the 41-yard field goal which provided the margin of victory with just 21 seconds left in the game.

"I don't believe I've ever been so nervous in my whole life," Simmons said afterward. "I'm just glad it's over and I don't have to kick it again."

In addition to the last minute rally by the TCU offense, the Frog defense turned in another fine performance, picking off four Rice passes and batting away four others.

Defensive halfback David McGinnis claimed two interceptions while safety Harold Muckleroy and rover Gary Whitman got one each.

Tackle Charlie Davis was in on 11 tackles while linebacker Doug McKinnon helped stop Rice runners 10 times. Halfback Lyle Blackwood and defensive end

Bob Schobel each were in on eight stops.

The win climaxed an undefeated home schedule for the Frogs

who play their season finale against SMU in Dallas this Saturday in a 2 p.m. game in the Cotton Bowl.

## 'Successful' Wogs End Year with Tie

By STEVE ALLEN

Coach Tommy Runnel's freshman football team turned back a late victory bid by the SMU Colts and salvaged a 13-13 tie last Friday to finish the season with a 2-2-1 record.

The crowning of the SMU freshman homecoming queen at halftime was almost as spectacular as the Wogs' worst performance of the year. Unlike many teams the Wogs decided to save the worst for last.

Despite the poor showing against SMU it was an eventful and, according to assistant coach Mike Adams, successful season for the Wogs.

"We didn't play so well against SMU, but overall we have to term the season a success," said Adams.

Running back Mike Luttrell

scored his seventh touchdown of the year against the Colts and with that score tied a freshman record for 6-pointers which he shares with Steve Judy. The Wogs finished the 1971 campaign at 500 per cent and turned in a tremendous effort against the always powerful Texas Yearlings earlier in the season.

The Wogs, who were the smallest in numbers (perhaps in size, too) of all the SWC freshmen squads, lost only to Texas (5-0 on the year) and A&M (with a record of 3-2). The Texas Yearlings, who rolled over each of their other four opponents by at least 30 points were hard pressed to down the Wogs by 12-2.

"Our game against Texas showed what type football players we've got," said Adams. "We're very pleased."

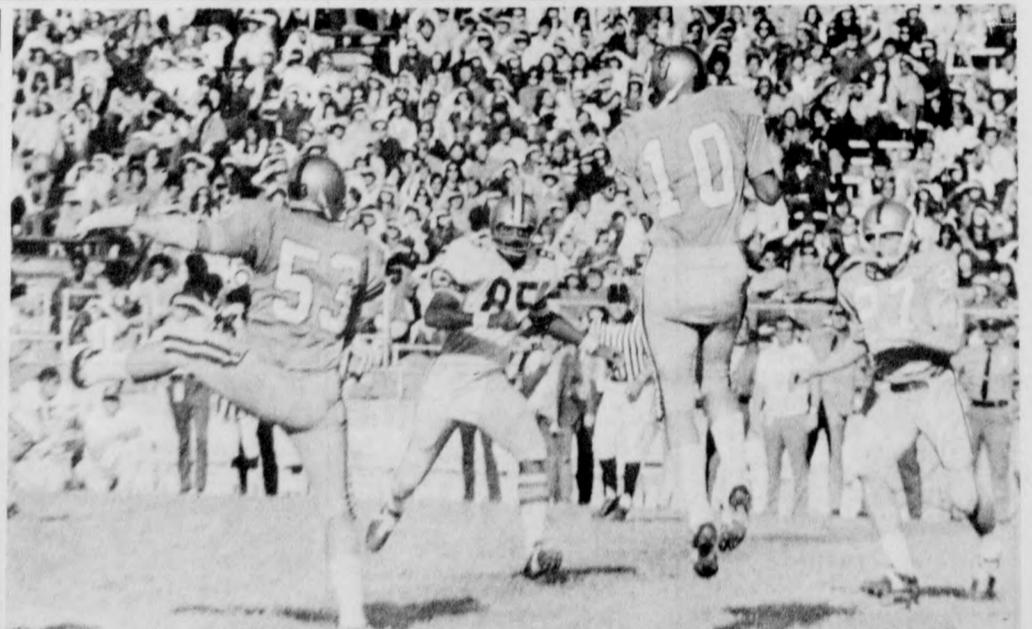
## Frogs Take on Wogs In Basketball Tonight

The TCU Frogs kick off the basketball season with an exhibition outing against the Wogs this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU students will be admitted free with a student ID while the general public can see the game for 25 cents and a ticket

obtained free from area merchants or from TCU Lettermen's Club members.

Proceeds from the game will go toward establishing a scholarship fund in the memory of the late Amos Melton, former TCU athlete and University public relations director.



**STOLEN PASS**—TCU safety Harold Muckleroy (10) goes high in the air to grab a Bruce Gaddariel during the second quarter of the Horned Frog-Rice game Saturday. The pass was intended

for Owl split end Edwin Collins (85). Also headed for the ball are Frog linebacker Frankie Grimmer (53) and halfback David McGinnis (27).

—Photo by Jerry McAdams.