

THE *Daily* SKIFF

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Friday, December 10, 1971

Give Peace a Chance

By MARGARET DOWNING

Editorial

Peace on earth, good will to men.

With the arrival of Christ, the promise of peace was given to man. Traditional hymns sung throughout the centuries center on this peace. Exactly what kind of peace are these hymns referring to?

The worldly peace of Jesus has never arrived in large measure. War, hatred, greed; all went on before his life . . . and during . . . and after. Indeed, some of the most horrible things ever done by one man to another: the Holy Wars, the Spanish Inquisition were done in Christ's own name.

Christians have never even been able to get along with each other too well. Now we seem to have reached the "educated" stage where a tolerant attitude is displayed toward those who "really have a very fine religion except there's just one thing I can't go along with . . ."

But there is one thing about Christians. We can always count on them getting together at Christmas. There is a happy air about Christmas in the United States. It's just not worth the effort to be mad at others.

It is a time for forgiving and understanding, and hopefully of peace. It is too bad though that we have to be in a war this year. Maybe next year things will be better.

Brief Thought

There—the one, brief, serious thought is dismissed. But there are families now in the United States who have to really think about peace for the first time in their lives. And really think.

If we weren't in the Vietnam war, they would not have to worry about the brother, father or son who might not make it through their holiday season.

And if we had peace, maybe a place at their table would not be empty, missing someone who did not make it to the holidays. At present, the South Vietnamese are releasing a number of prisoners for Christmas in the hope that the gesture will be reciprocated. The gesture is one of peace.

But what good are gestures? Where else can man start? A man is a singularly weak creature. Physical power, whether demonstrated alone or with others can have only temporary results.

Growth and Unity

What is powerful, the one force that man, of all the animals, holds is his ideas. One man with one idea may not be able to move the world, but if his idea is communicated with accep-

tance by others, this idea will grow.

With growth and unity of idea, the very earth can be moved. America is tired of war. Its people want peace. In the release of the Vietnamese prisoners, a peaceful hand is being extended. This hand holds the promise of the future.

One does feel a certain degree of helplessness even after views on the war have been expounded, when a family has to deal with the realization that the man who

was just a number before, is now a face, a memory, one who is loved. It is hard to believe in the possibility of peace at this time.

Maybe the greatest deterrent to peace lies in the hearts of men. The racial hatred, the misconceptions, fear of foreigners, the unknown, all come to mind here. The peace of mind to accept the differences of others, the knowledge of ourselves, maybe this is the peace we should search for—that of peace of self.

Perhaps if more people were

satisfied with themselves, they wouldn't have to take out their feelings of hurt and aggression on others. And maybe the wars would stop.

Survival

In this season of cheer, American Christians tend to forget all about other people of the world because we are not fighting them or directly involved with them, or because "they have too many people anyhow and this will just even things out. Survival of the

fittest. They'll end up with a better country."

And there is always the feeling when looking at some pitiful mother, staring with glazed eyes at the camera while holding her child who doesn't even resemble anything human, that these people cannot feel what we do. The very idea of comparing a refugee mother from Pakistan with a college educated business woman seems ludicrous. She doesn't even know what the season is. A person cannot miss what he does not know about.

But the fact is overlooked that this is a person and every person knows about human kindness, compassion and sharing. And can miss it.

Christmas is a time when we spend a lot of money and time in buying presents for our families. Would it be so hard to take time out to think about the hungry families in other parts of the world, to just put some money in an envelope and send it? Is it too difficult to take the radical step of thinking about them at Christmas dinner and including them in our prayers?

Write Him a Letter

To take time out to write a serviceman a letter, to let him know he is missed. To take the traditional Christmas basket to the neighboring poor, and then for once not forget about them for the rest of the year? To make our feelings, the noble intentions, come to life with real meaning? To be something permanent, not just a disguise assumed for the holidays?

Peace is not an impossibility. It depends on whether we look at it realistically or not. Yes, we have war, but let us not shut our minds to the idea of peace. At the same time, do not take the naive attitude that things will just work out eventually. Peace, accepted in a mature way, can be real. We must not give up our hopes for an end to war—a prayer for that can be a constructive force in the world.

Santa Claus praying for peace? We don't have to rid ourselves of the gaiety, the happy trappings of presents and good food at Christmas. There is beauty in Santa Claus, in the faces of children on a Christmas morning. But there is beauty too in the knowledge that, while looking at your brothers, sisters, parents and relatives on Christmas morning, there is beauty in the face of someone we may never know by face or name.

On that holy morning, perhaps their soul will reach us, in thanks of our contribution, our letter, our thoughts.

And our gift that morning may be peace of spirit, which is the most beautiful peace of all.



.... AND FOR PEACE THIS CHRISTMAS.

Season's Greetings

Bulletin Board



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation will be Feb. 2, 5:30.

"It's Just the Beginning", film on the Baha'i Faith Friday, 3:00 p.m. room 207 Student Center.

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Counseling Center Hires Black

A long awaited addition to the TCU staff started work Monday in Counseling and Testing—a black counselor.

Roy Maiden, a graduate student from North Texas State University has been hired as part-time counselor.

According to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, Maiden's hours until the end of the semester are flexible and appointments are by arrangement. Maiden will have scheduled office hours beginning in January.

Last February TCU blacks presented a list of demands to the Administration. One of the demands was for a black counselor. As recently as November, the University was still without a black counselor despite Administration promises to hire one this fall.

Eli Madison, president of Students for Afro-American Culture (SAAC), drafted a petition charging the Administration with dragging its feet in its attempt to satisfy black demands.

Maiden Hired

Then, almost before the petition could be circulated, Maiden was hired. Maiden had been interviewed before, but he was not hired because initial reaction of black students here was unfavorable.

A second meeting between TCU blacks and Maiden, after Madison drafted the petition, resulted in a better understanding of Maiden, according to Madison. Dr. Firkins said he received positive input from the second meeting that Maiden would be acceptable to the black community here. Dr. Firkins noted the meetings between the black students and Maiden were held after Counseling and Testing determined the NTSU graduate student

was qualified for the post.

Dr. Firkins said, "We have hired Mr. Maiden as another counselor, not just for black students. He's not just a good-will guy. But he will be better equipped to meet the needs of the black community."

Because Maiden will be working with campus blacks, Dr. Firkins said he wanted to make sure the black students here felt they could relate to him.

M.A. in Psychology

Maiden, who has completed all his course work for a M.A. in psychology, will be taking a practicum while working at TCU. Dr. Firkins said Maiden will be employed for the remainder of the year.

"We anticipate having a black counselor from now on," Dr. Firkins said. "It is not a temporary thing in our thinking," he said, but he added it was also

highly experimental. Dr. Firkins emphasized the developmental nature of black-white relations and the need for establishing confidence in both quarters.

Madison said the Administration's move to hire Maiden represents an improvement in relations. Madison said he met with Dr. Wible after the decision was made to hire Maiden.

"Dr. Wible gave us honest explanations about what was happening. He gave us reasons for the Administration's action. With what he said we saw we had very little to complain about really. I felt like there was some communication and not just an Administration run-around," Madison said.

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SKIFF EDITORIAL OPINION

New Year To Bring New Century Closer

By ROSALIND ROUTT
Editor-in-Chief

Perhaps the ghost of Skiff editors-in-chief past will haunt me forever but I would like to break tradition in my last editorial. I'm not going to criticize the University and say how glad I am to be graduating. Instead, I would like to take exception with those doomsday prophets who predict the "end of the University."



ROUTT

It is difficult to determine where one era stops and another begins. But TCU will celebrate its centennial birthday in 1973. Thus, it stands at the threshold of tomorrow—of a new century.

Contributed Significantly

I would like to think that those of us who were freshmen in 1968 contributed significantly to the University's growth. Certainly the rate and amount of change on the TCU campus is relative, making comparison to Columbia or Berkeley unfair.

Yet the times are changin' at TCU. Just ask any student who was here in 1968.

The men have become more hairy and the women more liberated. For women jeans and peasant blouses have replaced the standard Neiman-Marcus dress with the matching shoes and purse. For men jeans and tennis shoe have gained more popularity than the double knit slacks with the matching two-tone shoes and belt.

New Appearance

The University itself has received a new outward appearance in terms of construction. Since 1968 we have seen the birth of the Sid W. Richardson Science Building, the Bass Building, Brachman Hall and the infamous Frog Fountain. The new P.E. building and women's dorm on Worth Hills will be completed soon. At last, air conditioning has been added to the older dormitories.

And remember the big name entertainment we had or almost had several years ago? The out-tasight, hard rock sounds of The Vogues and The Wind in the Willows were not exactly what the students had in mind. Since then Joe Cocker, the "unwholesome" Jefferson Airplane and The Grateful Dead have appeared on campus. In addition, SPB has

made a concentrated effort to gain discount on concert tickets for students.

The free speech movement was a little late coming to TCU but in our own way we fought for it. It took controversies over Dick Gregory, Jane Fonda and David Harris to make us vehement. Nevertheless, progress is being made with the formulation of the speaker policy committee.

And do you remember the student body presidential candidate whose platform consisted of such horrible things as no curfew for women and visitation? The conservatives threw up their hands in dismay and denounced such radicalism.

Now it seems student apathy is beginning to be replaced by student awareness. We do care what our representatives are doing or not doing in the House. We do want a written document of our rights and responsibilities.

We do want to play an active role in determining the future of our University.

Skiff Also Affected

We at The Daily Skiff have tried to show the student body this semester that we, too, have been affected by this new student activism. Going daily has been frustrating and hectic for us at times but always exciting and rewarding.

I want to thank my staff members, Louise, Lois, Sandy, Deborah and Jerry for their cooperation. We all sacrificed a lot but it was worth it.

So at this time I'm reminded of the 1912 Skiff motto—"Rowing, not Drifting." Surely The Daily Skiff and the University are not drifting but rowing to a new century.

Come with us.

Afflerbach New Editor

The Daily Skiff has a new Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester, Libby Afflerbach, a senior from Austin.

Deborah Gross will retain her position as Business Manager of The Daily Skiff.

Sarah Jane Suchowerskij was selected to replace the Business Manager of the Horned Frog who asked to be permitted to resign.

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Students Of The Growing, 'New' Skiff Appreciate The TCU Community



By Monda Thompson

These Advertising students, representing Alpha Delta Sigma, work with community business establishments in preparing The Daily Skiff Advertising. By increasing the community advertising, and rendering a better public service, the leadership of The Daily Skiff believes that national advertising and advertising agency volume will

increase. Our phone is constantly busy--ask the operators. So far this term in addition to local calls, long distance communiques have come in from New York, Pittsburg, New Orleans and other metropolitan areas of the United States. Without the understanding of Daily Skiff readers we could not accomplish our objectives.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



KEETCH



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Letter Sent to Dean

Rent Hike Irks Brown Residents

Tom Brown residents protested across-the-board room rent hikes in a letter sent to Assistant Dean of Men Bob Neeb Dec. 1.

Passed by the Tom Brown Hall

Wrong Date Given in Grad Story

An erroneous statement carried in yesterday's "graduation" feature said that: "... all senior grades for mid-term graduates must be turned to the Registrar's office no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15."

According to the office of the Registrar, this statement is incorrect since it is in reference to past years and is not in effect this year.

Grades for all students, including seniors, are due at the regular scheduled time.

The Daily Skiff wishes to extend its apologies to the staff of the office of the Registrar.

Council, the letter cites the inequities of raising rent on a paid-for, delapidated dorm.

By Thursday, Dec. 9, Tom Brown received no acknowledgement from the Dean of Men's office.

The council questioned whether students will remain in Tom Brown when a private apartment can be rented cheaper.

Especially concerned about the

living-learning concept of Tom Brown, the residents want experienced upper-classmen to stay in residence, not move off-campus as many are contemplating.

"When it gets to a point where its cheaper off-campus, the trustees may lose more money than they gain," Bill Reeves, Tom Brown Hall council member said.

Reeves, with help from Dave Stinson, drafted the letter.

The council began their plea by agreeing with the need for rate increases here to boost salaries and make up general deficits. The flaw, they said, was subjecting students in an older dorm to the same increases a Clark or Milton Daniel resident incurs.

Reeves pointed out that the same argument could apply to other dorms such as Pete Wright, Jarvis, or Waits.

Reeves said he hoped in the future the Board of Trustees would keep in mind the quality of certain dorms' facilities when voting arbitrary rent increases.

When approached on the matter, Neeb said he would "be receptive to a letter." Stinson, also a council member, suggested a letter might help an administration's case against the increase.

Announcing New Organization, System

'New' Skiff's Business Grows



D. GROSS

Deborah Gross, the first coed in the history of TCU to serve as Advertising--Business Manager of The Daily Skiff, has recognized the students of the advertising sequence to accommodate the new Daily Skiff.

Ms Gross, a senior from Cincinatti, Ohio, has done an outstanding job of increasing the advertising volume, and of totally reorganizing the systems needed to handle this increase.

She has organized a search team to look for liberal arts students who are particularly qualified in concepts of mathematics, physics, and chemistry as related to advancements in changing systems of Mass Communications, especially advertising.

In the Spring she will be in top echelon management of The Daily Skiff Advertising--business communications, personnel, and community relations.



J. ALLISON



S. SUCHOWERSKIJ



M. THOMPSON



N. RENTZ

by Deborah Gross

Jeffrey Allison, junior Advertising major from Marceline, Missouri, will direct the new systems in Skiff Advertising calling for a need of college level mathematics, chemistry, and physics. ...Allison will be in charge of the general management of Daily Skiff Advertising. ...Sara Suchowerskij, a senior Advertising and Art major, will assist Allison, while she serves as Advertising Manager of the Horned Frog. ... Monda (Cissy) Thompson has been appointed advertising, art, and media supervisor, and she will assist in planning layout and design of contracted advertising for next year-1972-73. ...Nicholas Rentz, sophomore Advertising major from Phoenix, Arizona, who plans to specialize in cost accounting, will be in charge of the group of students responsible for new sales and responsible for record keeping and bookkeeping related to an organized system of records necessary before monthly business is turned over to the publications bookkeeper and secretary.

Season's Greetings

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THE Daily SKIFF

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THE Daily SKIFF

Christmas

'Hair'-y Christmas, Flower Children

"Hair," American tribal-love rock musical, will hit Will Rogers Auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 21—complete with original costumes, which means, of course, no costumes at all in certain scenes.

"Hair" will be shown in its original version despite moves by the City Council in the summer to stop the controversial nude scenes. A suit was brought by "Hair's" promoters (no pun intended) against the Council and the production won a Fort Worth showing.

The Venus National Company of "Hair" will travel from Houston to this area to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Twenty-four performances of the show will be produced through Jan. 9; however, the Christmas-New Year's engagement will miss most TCU students who leave the area for a month-long semester break.

"Hair," famous for such songs as "Aquarius," "Let the Sun-

shine In," and "Good Morning, Starshine," is termed a non-linear theater form. It tells the story of a flower generation, "the tribe," in a world burdened with the problems of pollution, war, crime and poverty. Although the mid-sixties' flower people have all but disappeared in this year of 1971, the story and themes of "Hair" have remained as relevant.

"Hair" tickets for the play's only North Texas engagement are priced from \$4 to \$9. Tickets are on sale at Amusement Ticket Service in Fort Worth and at Preston Record Center and the Talent Ticket Agency in Dallas.

In addition to regular matinees and evening performances, there will be special "two-show" evenings Christmas night, New Year's night, New Year's eve and Saturday Jan. 8, with shows at both 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on these special nights. For ticket information call 323-9308 in Fort Worth or 744-2224 or 368-6909 in Dallas.



THE CAST OF the hit musical "Hair" sings a number from Act II of the show. "Hair" will be at Will Rogers Auditorium beginning Dec. 21

through January 9. Tickets are available at Amusement Ticket Service, Roadway Inn. Tickets are priced from \$4 to 9.

This is the last issue of The Daily Skiff for this semester. Publication will resume on Thurs., Jan. 20, 1972.

Beauty Not Sole Basis

Coeds Vie for Glamour Title

With all the emphasis lately on "intellectualism" and "involvement" in our society, it doesn't seem odd that a national fashion magazine sponsor a contest recognizing college women for these two virtues.

Glamour magazine is sponsoring an "Outstanding College Women" contest giving recognition to coeds who are active in campus and community affairs.

Marilyn Bachnik, Program Advisor for Student Activities, heads a board which has selected six TCU coeds as semifinalists in the campus contest. The board will later choose one girl whose name and portfolio will be submitted to a committee. A national board will then select 10 coeds from American universities as finalists in the contest.

One of TCU's semifinalists is Nancy Blount, an English major, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and an active participant in the Rainbow Girls.

Helen Dayton is a semifinalist whose campus activities led her to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-

sities. She is a math-French major and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Emily Fossler is a music major who is involved in various campus musical organizations. She won a scholarship award as a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge in 1969 and is active in the Association of Women Students.

Trudy Ogren is a special education major with a minor in psychology. She was Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart last year. She has served as president of the national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and is on the Student Programming Board.

Ellen Reese is also in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, works with the TCU re-

cruiting team, and is on the Activities Council.

The sixth semifinalist is Rosalind Routt, editor-in-chief of The Daily Skiff. Her campus activities have won her mention in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities also. She is a journalism-English major and a member of Angel Flight and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen this year and is involved in various journalistic organizations.

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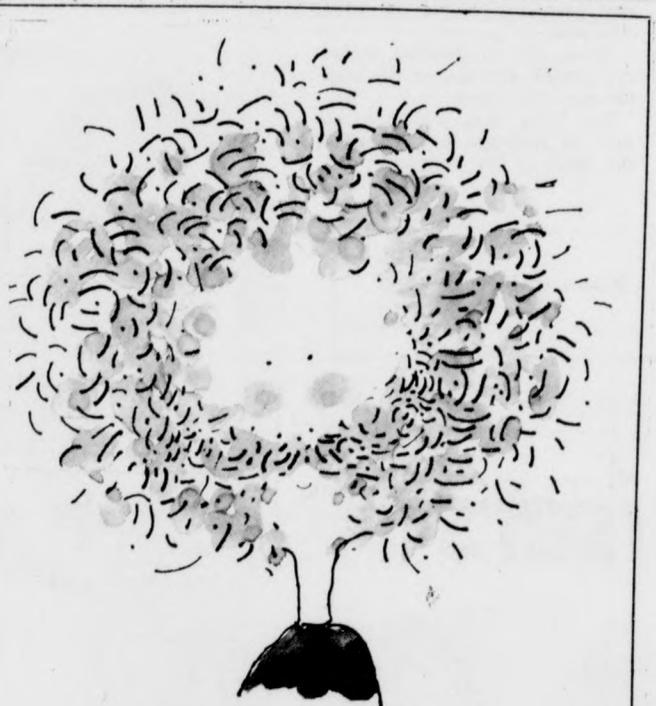
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Lest We Forget: Christmas To Follow Finals

By LINDA WRIGHT

"Christmas is coming. The goose is getting fat. Please to . . ." What? We say be quiet, because we're studying? Come now. Surely finals haven't gotten us so far down that we can't appreciate the season of the year. In one short week all of those questions designed to test how much we've learned will be answered, and we'll be home or almost there.

We will be returning to places from Alaska to Puerto Rico and from London to Los Angeles. For many it will be first time they've seen home in four months, for others it's been a whole year.

Christmas Coming Out

For days, signs of the coming

holiday have been apparent on campus. Christmas trees have been decorated in most dorm lobbies, some dorm rooms, in the Student Center lobby and most recently in the cafeteria. A huge red bell and red streamers complete the festive look in the cafeteria, and though we are all ready for home cooking perhaps institutional food will be bearable one more week.

The colored lights in the quadrangle offer a cheerful glow to the recent cold gloomy days and also an interesting diversion to those of you who tire from studying. Mistletoe, sprigs of which can be found in almost every building, also offers an interesting diversion. So really, the situation can't look all bad.

What will happen to TCU when we leave its walls for vacation? The residence halls close on Sat. Dec. 18 and will not open again until Wed, Jan. 12. The University offices will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2. Registration (we hate to even mention it at this stage) for next semester will be Jan. 13, 14, and 15.

Some Get Little Rest

Even while we are gone there will be those who will be representing us. The varsity basketball team will be hard at work. During the week of Dec. 19 they will be playing two games on the West Coast, one against UCLA.

Dec. 27-30 they will be playing in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

(Poor souls. What a place to spend the holidays.) Then on Sat, Jan. 15 they'll be back in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to take on Arkansas.

Certain members of the football team will be playing in the Blue-Gray Classic. Various science groups have planned extensive ventures into their specific areas. And the TCU-sponsored ski group will be headed for Switzerland.

So, if we can just get through this next week all will be well, and you can leave TCU knowing that it will be we represented in your absence. Until then, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!" (Unless, of course, we plan to study till in the morning.)

WHERE TO EAT WHERE TO GO

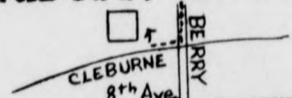
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Notes, Quotes And All That

TCU played its first home basketball game last night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and while this morning's Skiff went to press prior to game time, we can pass along this information.

Fort Worth Mayor R. M. Stovall was not on hand to throw out the first cup, a ceremony which would have prompted a standing ovation from the crowd.

Imagine how impressed it would be to have the mayor standing up in a front row seat and hitting Shorty Lawson, for example, in the back of the head at mid-court.

Then the perennial referee Lawson could pick up the cup and trot it back and hand it to the mayor as a souvenir.

The two would then shake hands and the season would be officially underway.

Just a thought.

Wog running back Mike Luttrell was voted the Southwest Conference's top offensive player this year. Luttrell led the league frosh teams in rushing with 438 yards and a 4.7 average.

He also set Wog records for most points scored in a season (42) and touchdowns in a single game (4).

Senior defensive end Bob Schobel was credited with 20 tackles behind the line of scrimmage this

season, throwing foes 168 yards backwards.

TCU's secondary of David McGinnis, Lyle Blackwood and Harold Muckleroy gave up only one touchdown pass in Southwest Conference play. All three will be back next year.

Quarterback Steve Judy finished his football season with a balanced offensive attack. He passed 139 times and ran the ball himself 139 times.

Everybody seems to be talking about the pros and cons of artificial turf these days. I'd write an article on artificial turf but I can't get any to fit in my typewriter.

Senior linebacker Doug McKinnon led the Frogs in tackles this season. McKinnon made 34 stops and assisted on 71 others for a total of 105.

Sophomore tackle Charlie Davis was runner-up, getting in on 80 tackles, 24 unassisted.

The Plano Wildcats and the Brownwood Lions will meet at Amon Carter stadium tomorrow afternoon in a high school class 3A state play-off game. The winner will advance to the state championship game next week.

Frog Cagers Begin Whirlwind Schedule

The TCU Horned Frogs play their second home basketball game tomorrow night when they host a rematch with Oklahoma City at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs downed OC 87-78 Dec. 1 in their season opener on the road and the following week beat Lamar University 95-76. TCU was to play Wyoming here last night.

Tomorrow night's contest with Oklahoma City will be the Frogs' third game in the past five days. And the approaching holiday season will keep the Purples just as busy.

The TCU cagers will fly to Fort Collins, Colo., to meet Colorado State Dec. 21.

The Frogs will then leave Colorado Dec. 22 for Los Angeles, where, according to head coach Johnny Swaim, they'll play "somebody called UCLA" Dec. 23.

Leaving L.A. the 24th, the Frogs fly to Honolulu where they'll spend Christmas while participating in the Rainbow Classic Tournament.

"This Hawaii trip was arranged four years ago as a recruiting gimmick," Swaim said. "We'd tell a kid that if he wanted to take a trip to Hawaii to come on to TCU and be a Horned Frog."

In regard to an Hawaiian Christmas, Swaim said he guessed he'd put up "some kind of funny little tree" in his hotel room.

The Frogs' first tournament foe in the Islands will be the University of California at Berkeley, a team which Swaim points out has already beaten Houston this year.

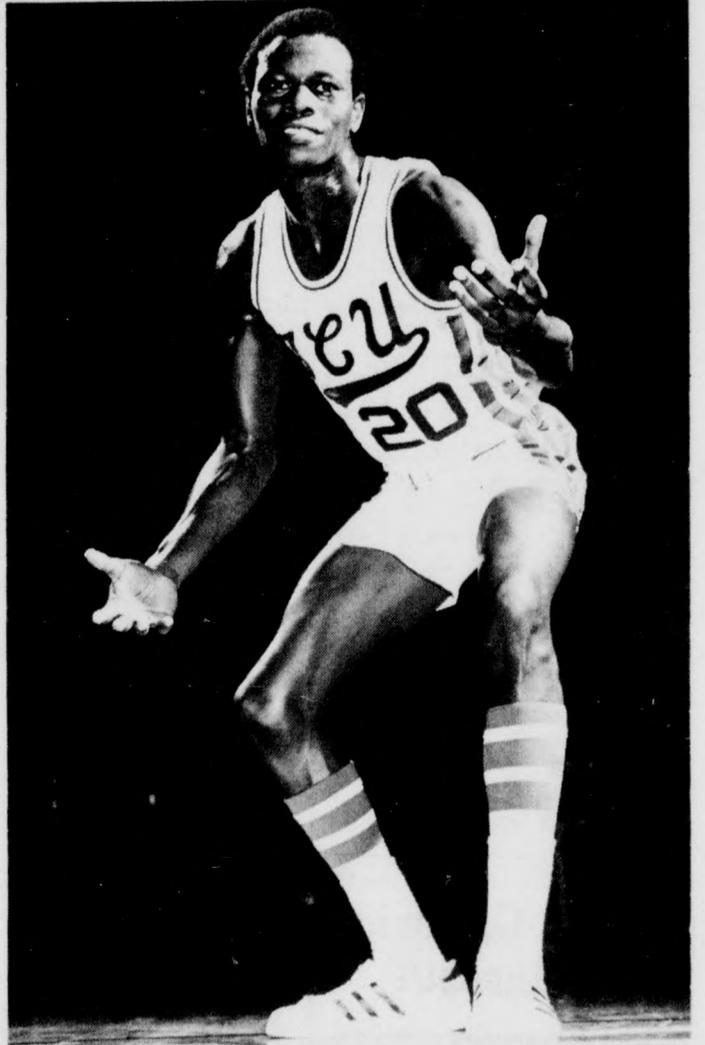
The Frogs will leave Hawaii Jan. 1 to return home, although Swaim warns they "may have to take an R&R and go somewhere to relax for a while."

Once back in Fort Worth, the

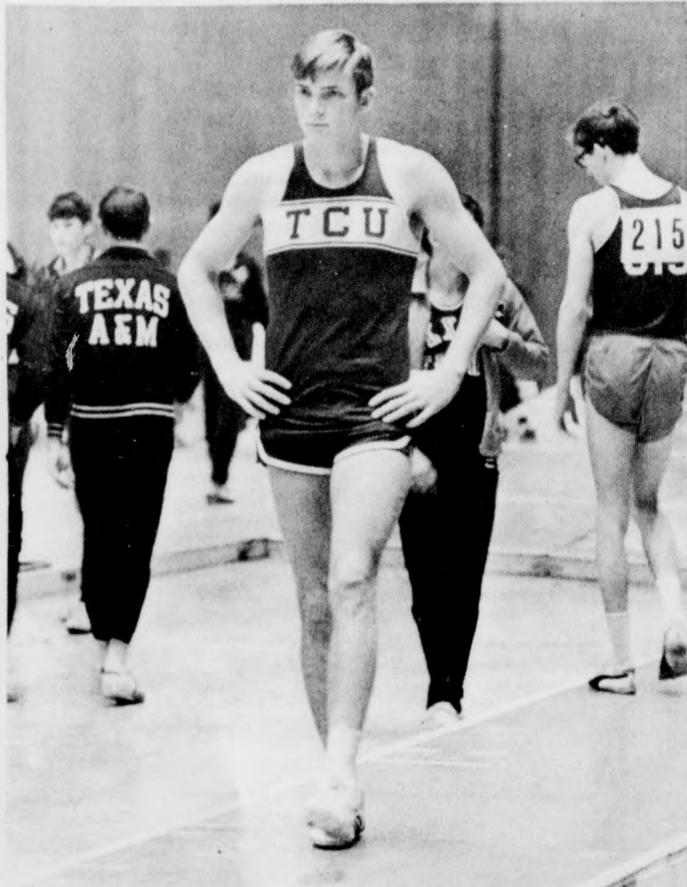
Purples will have six days to regroup before hosting Tarleton State Jan. 7.

"When you're on the road 11 days, things get a little out of

kilter," Swaim said. "And we'll take a little time to decide what we need to do before starting conference play (against Arkansas Jan. 15)."



PURPLE SNAKE—When the situation calls for fancy ball-handling, TCU calls on James "Snake" Williams, a 6-2 junior guard.



TRACK STANDOUT—Senior track man Carl Mills will be one of the mainstays for the Frogs this season. Beginning his final year of competition, Mills has already won two SWC championships in the long jump.

TCU Tracksters Running In Louisiana Tomorrow

The TCU track team leaves tomorrow for Monroe, La. and competition in the Monroe Invitational Indoor Track meet Saturday.

Seven members of the squad are making the trip. Travelling in two cars, they'll compete Saturday afternoon and night and then return to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Head track coach Guy Shaw Thompson said he's expecting some good performances. "I feel like we're going to run extremely well in the mile-relay," Thompson said. While the Frogs haven't run indoors yet this season, the relay foursome of Ronald Shaw, Gary Peacock, Bill Collins and David Hardin have already turned a 3:16 in practice outdoors.

"Shaw ran well in the 60-yard dash in Monroe last year," Thompson said. "But we're going to use him and Collins in the mile-relay this week and then return them to the sprints when we get back outdoors."

"We're only taking a few people to the meet this week because final exams are starting Monday," Thompson added.

In addition to the mile relay, TCU hopes will be pinned on sen-

ior Carl Mills in the long jump, an event he has won Southwest Conference championships in twice.

Mills will also run the 60 as will Mike Niblett, while Greg Bryant will try the 880 to round out the Frog entries.



SHAW



PEACOCK



HARDIN



COLLINS