

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, January 20, 1972

## Evers Chides Blacks For Separatist Acts

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Charles Evers, mayor of tiny Fayette, Miss., spoke to a large audience Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom, instead of on the steps of the statehouse in Jackson where another man was being inaugurated as Mississippi's governor.

The mayor, brother of slain civil rights worker Medgar Evers was defeated in his race for governor in November, but said, "I want to be governor so bad I can taste it. They have to beat me more than once."

Sponsored by TCU's NAACP chapter and Forums, Evers urged a change in black and white attitudes, and called for respect and understanding of each race for the other.

"The greatest obstacle between white Americans and black Americans is that we don't know each other," he said.

### Stop Excuses

At a Canterbury House dinner Tuesday evening, Evers chided black students who chose to attend white universities for demanding separate dorms and activities. "Why not go to an all-black school then?" he asked.

But he added that white colleges have to stop making excuses and be willing to pay the price of hiring black professors and administrators.

Two and one-half years ago Evers was elected mayor of Fayette (pop. 2,000), the only town in Jefferson County (pop. 10,000). Fayette had a black majority, but no registered black voters until Evers started a registration drive there, during which some 400 blacks were placed on voting lists.

With these new votes, Evers and an all-black board of aldermen came to power in Fayette.

Mississippi got its first black mayor since Reconstruction.

### No Black

Mississippi did not get its first black governor, but it did have more than 290 blacks running for offices from constable to the legislature. "Eight years ago they killed Medgar just for trying to register people," Evers reminded the crowd.

After his brother's murder, Evers said he "meant to kill white folks."

He told the Canterbury group, "I planned to get a job at some restaurant and poison a pot of coffee a week and kill white folks. Then I thought about going out on some roadside and shoot into passing cars of white people till I'd killed enough to avenge Medgar's death."

"I heard Medgar saying, 'Don't do it, Charlie. Don't do it.' And, thank God, I didn't," he said. Instead he decided to continue his brother's registration drives and work for political power.

### First Acts

One of his first acts as mayor was to legislate a city gun control law. Possessing a firearm in Fayette is subject to \$300 fine. Not even the police carry guns.

Evers is still battling racism in Fayette, but the whites are still there, too. "They didn't leave. They haven't done anything for us, but silence is consent," he said.

Evers told reporters before the speech that the civil rights movement is not dead, but "instead of marching for hamburgers now, we're working economically and politically."

### Evers' Choice

One working politically is Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, presidential candidate. Evers rates her chances as zero in the race, saying the country is not ready to

elect a black, a woman or a Jew.

Evers' choice is John V. Lindsay, who, Evers says, knows more about minority problems than any other candidate.

Evers remembered Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King personally and emotionally. He said, "Ethel sits in Virginia with 11 beautiful children without a father, without a husband because of hate. Coretta's alone in Atlanta with four children because of hate."

"We have to join hands together to make this country a safe place. We've got to make sure there'll be no more Medgars, no more Bobbys, no more Martins."

He closed: "What you send into the lives of others is most certainly going to come back into your arms." And soft "Amen's" rolled from the lips of the listening crowd.



CHARLES EVERS explains his approval of busing, "Whites were bused for years in Mississippi—right past the black children walking. It's about time the blacks were bused, too."

### PAY BOARD SNAGS?

## Hikes May Face Problems

The administration hopes to avoid snags with the Pay Board and Price Commission over tuition and wage hikes set for next fall.

Chancellor James Moudy said the University is "playing a waiting game," hoping authorities will issue a ruling dealing with non-profit institutions such as TCU. Such a ruling is expected within days.

"It's quite possible that the Pay Board and the Price Commission will exclude non-profit institutions from these restraints," Dr. Moudy said.

The scheduled tuition increase to \$60 per semester hour is a 20 per cent rise compared to the 2.5 per cent yardstick for increases set by the Price Commission.

Faculty wage hikes set for next fall have not been figured, but

the Pay Board's guideline is 5.5 per cent. (These figures are not arbitrary limits).

### Within 5.5 Per Cent

This semester's salary increases, funded by a foundation grant, fell just within the 5.5 figure, but additional money will be needed to maintain salaries at the new level next fall. The administration hopes to increase salaries still more.

Chancellor Moudy bases his hopes for problem-free raises on comparisons with other major private universities in the South and Southwest.

"The word 'inequity' has been used much in connection with wages," Dr. Moudy said. "The Pay Board may allow an increase about 5.5 per cent in this case. I believe the TCU situation may properly be classified as inequitable."

"TCU by any standards is at the bottom of the ladder in its wages and its prices," Dr. Moudy explained. He added that the University needs to increase salaries in order to "do the decent thing" and to hold the present faculty while attracting more good teachers.

### More in a Year

"Most (faculty) here could arrange a move in a year's time," Dr. Moudy said. The Chancellor said there is a correlation between salaries paid and prices charged and he added that other schools charge substantially more than TCU.

This comparison may enable TCU to justify its tuition increase if the case comes before the Price Commission. The need to make salaries more equitable could be judged a "cost increase."

"From what we've read so far, the Price Commission seems to

say, 'You may reflect in your prices your increases in costs,' Dr. Moudy explained.

If no ruling dealing with TCU's type of case is handed down by the Price Commission within two months, the University's attorneys will file notice of its intent to make the increases with the Internal Revenue Service.

### Good Bargain

Chancellor Moudy said students could draw the conclusion that "they're getting a good bargain."

He said no other university offers the educational quality of TCU at comparable prices, and added, "We can't offer an outstanding education for very long at the rates we've been charging and the wages we've been paying."

"There's no doubt that in both prices and wages we have had runaway inflation," Dr. Moudy commented. "I, too, believe that something had to stop it. I hope it works. In whatever way the law impinges on us we will cooperate willingly."

## Beatles Tackle Blue Meanies In 'Submarine'

The Beatles' animated cartoon "Yellow Submarine" will take the viewer on an adventure fantasy trip Friday, Jan. 21 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Yellow Submarine," to be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. by the Films Committee, has the Beatles trying to get rid of the "Blue Meanies." Admission is 50 cents.



ACES HIGH—Not every stop in the registration process boasted long, impossible lines. Only new students needed to get ID cards, so (L-R) Kathy

Grubaugh, Autry Acry, and Johnny Loughridge killed time at the ID processing station last week with "friendly games."



# Traditional Label Lingers

It shouldn't surprise many to learn that according to a survey taken by the American Council on Education's office of research, TCU leans toward the traditional, often conservative end of the spectrum regarding many popular issues.

Some of the survey's results, gathered from TCU freshmen as well as from students at 487 universities, colleges and junior colleges, were reported in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Jan. 9.

Since the survey included only first semester freshmen, we wonder how accurate a picture of TCU is presented by the published results. At any rate, here are some of the findings, comparing TCU freshmen with the national average.

(We wish we knew how many of the freshmen here were surveyed, as that would lend more significance to the percentages given.)

### National Yardstick

	FRESHMEN	
	TCU (%)	National (%)
Middle-of-the-road politically	45.6	41.9
Far left	1.3	3.2
Liberal	29.5	40.9
Conservative	22.7	13.6
Far right	.8	.5
Agree government is not protecting the consumer	69.3	78.8
Agree government is not desegregating quickly enough	37.1	51.9
Agree marijuana should be legalized	29.5	45.5
Agree administration has the right to ban speakers	33.5	23.1
Agree colleges are too lax on student protesters	46.3	39.9
Have demonstrated for racial change	10.9	16.5
Have demonstrated for military change	5.3	13.5
Have demonstrated for school change	22.4	33.9
Have voted in student elections	75.0	65.1
Taken part in high school political campaigns	47.6	39.6
Taken part in other political campaigns	18.6	16.5

### Social Side

On the social side, the survey indicated TCU students rank above the national average in areas including the following: family's educational level, high school grades, good relationship with parents,

discussion of religion and attendance at religious services, and anticipation of success in school.

Conclusions drawn from this survey create mixed emotions. The fact that one third of the respondents, and therefore presumably one third of TCU's freshmen, agreed that the administration has the right to ban controversial speakers is one of the major disappointments to us from the survey's findings.

In the areas of consumer protection and desegregation, as well, students here appear less concerned over human and civil rights than their peers on a national average.

### Demonstrate for Change

Regarding demonstrations for change, whether school, military, or racial, TCU ranks below the survey's national average in student participation in such events.

If these figures are accurate measures of the feelings of the campus generally, they are discouraging to us.

But one bright spot in this study must be mentioned—the fact that 75 per cent of freshmen here claim to have voted in student elections. Participation in political campaigns is also higher among TCU students than on the national average.

If protests and pickets are not "the thing" at TCU, maybe votes are. And enough votes and peaceful campaigns can be even more effective in bringing about change than demonstrators' demands.

### Never a Hotbed

TCU will probably never be a hotbed of radical activity, but that does not mean it can never become more involved in vital issues on and off campus. Times have changed and it is impossible to return to the past when campus concerns centered around favorites contests and party raids.

A little poem by Charlotte Gilman titled "A Conservative" tells of the person's meeting with a brand new butterfly just emerging from its cocoon, vainly wishing it could return to its former shape.

The poem's last lines are both funny and sad: "The last I saw was this—The creature madly climbing back into his chrysalis."

We cannot climb backward into the past. We hope TCU will not try because such efforts are fruitless. We can only move forward, shaping our world as we go.

That is the way of real progress, on this campus and elsewhere. We hope this will be the year TCU climbs out of its chrysalis for good.

—L.A.

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PAVLOV'S DOGS—Those exasperating speed bumps that were the bane of small car owners have been leveled. Thanks be to the House of Representatives and Student Life Office for saving us from whiplash. We put up with the things so long, some people slow to a halt for the remaining scars, a la Pavlov's Dogs.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.  
The Daily Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste and libel.  
The Daily Skiff also accepts contributions for longer guest editorials. Prospective contributors should contact the editor before submitting copy for such an editorial.

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# Senate Supports P-NC, Vetoes Holiday

The Faculty Senate passed the proposed Pass-No Credit system of grading in a specially called meeting, Dec. 9, 1972.

Dr. John Hitt, chairman of the Committee on Faculty-Student Concerns, reported his committee had voted unanimously to accept the proposal as written.

He answered two previous concerns of the Senate regarding unlimited number of courses under the system and student anonymity. Dr. Hitt said the minimum passing grade of C would limit the number of courses and many pros and cons of anonym-

ity probably balanced one another.

Dr. Hitt then moved for adoption of the proposal. It was seconded. Last year's pass-fail document was read for information.

An amendment making it possible for a teacher to request the names of those on the P-NC system from the Registrar if at any time he wished to do so was proposed. After considerable discussion this amendment failed.

More discussion of the document revealed it has been cleared with the Registrar's Office, honor societies will have to

make their own decisions concerning the new system, and the final responsibility for using the system will rest with the student.

Tom Lowe, president of the House of Student Representatives, was present and said it is the student's final responsibility to utilize the system well. Hopefully, students will get good counseling. Hopefully they get good counseling now, he added.

Another amendment was proposed which would limit the number of P-NC hours to 30. This, too, failed. A vote was

taken on Dr. Hitt's original motion, and it passed, sending P-NC to the University Council.

Dr. Hitt then reported on the House of Representatives' desire for two additional holidays in the school calendar and for a system of pre-registration. The Senate overwhelmingly disapproved of the holidays but took no official action on the matter.

It was decided to request that the University Council study plans for a pre-registration system and the results be studied by the Senate.

## Aids Course Starts Friday

A 10 week non-credit course in visual aids will be offered by TCU's Division of Special Courses beginning on Jan. 21.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. at the Cibola Inn in Arlington located at 1601 East Division.

The course will be taught by Ernest Buckley, who is presently working toward a Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas at Arlington. Tuition is \$95.

The course will feature techniques for effective use of various visual aids to improve oral communication and increase audience retention. It is designed especially for trainers, supervisors, managers, technical personnel, engineers and classroom teachers.

## WHERE TO EAT WHERE TO GO

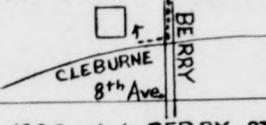
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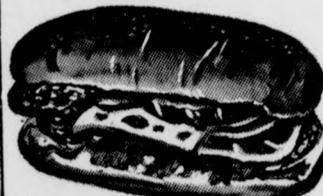
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# Skiff Sports



**Jerry McAdams**

## Holiday Summary

The following items are an update on occurrences which have taken place since classes were dismissed last semester.

The TCU football staff was completed with the hiring of Frank Young as the Horned Frogs' defensive coordinator.

The staff had been one man short since the death of head coach Jim Pittman Oct. 30 and the elevation of assistant Billy Tohill to the head post.

Young, 45, will assume the duties of defensive chief, the role Tohill played before his promotion.

Young comes to TCU from Auburn, where he coached the freshmen team last season. A former Pittman aid at Tulane, Young had coached the defensive line for two years there and later served as defensive coordinator, for three seasons.

Holder of a master's degree from Mississippi College, Young is also a Navy veteran and 1949 graduate of Delta State.

Married, Young has two sons, Chester, who was the starting rover on last fall's TCU Wog team, and 15-year-old Philip.

\*\*\*

Tohill and Pittman, as a team, were named Senior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Pittman, who established the new grid program here, and Tohill who finished the year as head coach following Pittman's death, led TCU to a 6-4-1 record and a third place finish in the Southwest Conference.

The Pittman-Tohill duo had earlier been named SWC coach of the year by the Associated Press.

\*\*\*

Tohill also received another honor over the holidays, as he was named winner of Gridiron Magazine's "Gipper Award."

The award, named for former Notre Dame star George Gipp, is given annually to several players and one coach for an outstanding performance during a single game.

The honor went to Tohill for his job of taking over the Horned Frog leadership when Pittman

suffered a fatal heart attack during the TCU-Baylor Game in Waco. Tohill held the squad together and TCU went on to win the game 34-27.

\*\*\*

TCU quarterback Steve Judy led the Gray team to victory in the annual Blue-Gray all-star game with Frog fullback Bobby Davis also turning in a good performance. Both are seniors.

\*\*\*

Greg Regian has joined the TCU athletic staff in the position of assistant sports information director.

Regian comes to TCU from East Texas State University where he served in a similar capacity. Prior to that, he had worked for two years as a sports writer with the Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph.

A native of Mineola in East Texas, Regian won four Texas Junior College Press Association awards for sports and editorial writing while attending Tyler Junior College. He also received the Northeast Texas Press Association scholarship and the T.B. Butler Journalism Key Award for outstanding achievement in journalism.

Regian and wife, Betty Lou, have no children.

\*\*\*

Another move within the TCU athletic staff has seen the promotion of Ted Hajek to the post of ticket manager.

The 30-year-old Hajek will also continue as the Horned Frogs' head golf coach.

Hajek replaces Frank Windegger as a head of the ticket department. Windegger, assistant athletic director and head baseball coach, will now devote more time to his duties as athletic business manager.

Hajek has been a member of the TCU Athletic Department since graduation in 1964. He assisted in the ticket and business department and for several years was assistant track coach.

A native of Burleson, Hajek first came to TCU in 1960 on a football scholarship.

Hajek and wife Judy, who still reside in Burleson, have sons, Joey, 7, and Billy, 2.



**ON TARGET**—TCU's Simpson Degrate hits a long jumper against Arkansas as the Frogs won their first SWC game last week 95-77. Degrate leads the league in rebounding with a 10.8 per game average and ranks third in scoring at a clip of 20.3 points per contest.

## Purples Sharing Early SWC Cage Lead

TCU will attempt to keep its league basketball record unblemished Saturday night when the Frogs travel to Dallas to face SMU.

The game will be the second Southwest Conference encounter for the Frogs who stopped Arkansas here last week.

Sharing the conference lead

through the first week of play are TCU, Texas A&M and Texas, all with 1-0 records.

In other SWC games this Saturday, A&M is at Arkansas in the regionally-televised 2 p.m. game, while Texas is at Baylor and Tech visits Rice.

The Frogs are the defending SWC champions. In two encount-

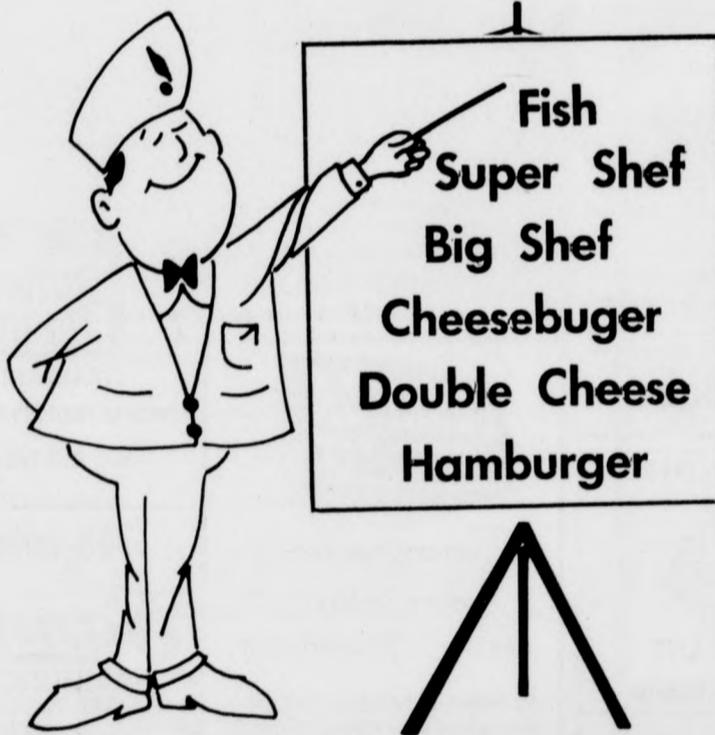
ers last season, TCU split with SMU, each winning at home.

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## Grid Lettermen Named

TCU football coach Billy Tohill has named 41 lettermen for the 1971 season, including 11 seniors.

The 1971 lettermen and hometowns:

Ken Balfanz, Victoria; Tookie Berry, Odessa; Lyle Blackwood, San Antonio; Sidney Bond, Shamrock; Lane Bowen, Brownwood; Steve Braddock, Ennis; Bobby Davis, Nacogdoches; Charles Davis, Wortham; David Dixon, Fort Worth; Lloyd Draper, Fort Worth; Craig Fife, Goldsmith;

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