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## Lottery

### Time Again

The draft lottery to assign men numbers indicating their eligibility for selective service will be held today in Washington. The Daily Skiff will report results of the lottery as soon as they become available.

## Bengalis Against Biharis

# Bangladesh Strife Continues

By DENNIS NEELD  
Associated Press Writer

DACCA (AP) — Fighting in Bangladesh ended officially on Dec. 16 with surrender of the

Pakistan army, but civil strife still stalks parts of the new nation.

The legacy of hatred between the majority Bengalis and the

minority Biharis is so strong that two Dacca suburbs have become fresh battlegrounds.

The Biharis are hated because of their general support of the Pakistan army during the nine-month campaign to quell the movement for Bangladesh independence. Bihari youths made up the ranks of the Razakars, the Pakistani-recruited home guards who the Bengalis say were responsible for atrocities.

Of the estimated 1½ million Biharis in Bangladesh about 500,000 have taken refuge in Mirpur and Mohammedpur. Both suburbs are under curfew, imposed after clashes.

### Conflicting Reports

Foreign newsmen who toured Mirpur were told by a major Tuesday: "Everything is normal, nothing has happened."

But Bangladesh troops under his command, some armed with mortars and recoilless rifles, guarded every corner of Mirpur. Other soldiers conducted a house to house search for arms and Pakistani collaborators.

The Bengalis are indigenous to this area. The Biharis migrated to what was then East Pakistan from the nearby Indian state of Bihar after the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947. Both groups are Moslem.

### Unofficial Casualties

The newsmen who toured Mirpur, which has perhaps 250,000 Biharis, were angrily ejected by the Bangladesh army. They were told conflicting stories of what was happening, but there was no doubt that killing had taken place. Twenty-two battered Biharis were being buried by fellow Biharis in a mass grave. Biharis said 23 others were killed during com-

munal strife and clashes with the army over the past three days.

No Bengali or army casualties have been announced, but unofficial reports put the number of soldiers killed and wounded as high as 20.

A Bangladesh lieutenant colonel said: "We are not disturbing these people. We are searching. Nothing has happened."

But many homes have been damaged by what appeared to be rocket and rifle fire.

One distraught Bihari observed: "Drop us in any jungle. We are ready to go anywhere in the clothes we stand up in. We cannot stay here any longer. They plan to finish us. For God's sake do something for us."

Another Bihari admitted that members of his community had fired on Bengalis—"We had a few arms and we fired on them for our own defense."

Mirpur has lacked electricity and water since the weekend. No fresh food supplies have reached the area, according to the Biharis. There is no way to substantiate which side is telling the truth, but Mirpur remains a tinder box of potential trouble for the new government of Sheik Mujibur Rahman.

## Yearbooks, Covers, In SC

After a slight delivery delay, the first installment of the 1972 yearbook, "Don't Worry," awaits your ID card at the annual staff desk in the Student Center lobby.

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After today, yearbooks may be picked up in Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

## Student Mobility Prime Factor In Tuition Loan Delinquency

By MELISSA LANE

Failure of students to repay long-term loans is becoming a problem of major concern at college campuses across the nation and TCU is no exception.

Logan Ware, director of Student Financial Aid, agreed there is a problem of unpaid loans, but he emphasized the majority of students are sincere and earnest in repaying loans.

The major difficulty in collecting delinquent loans, said Ware, is staying in contact with the borrower. Although it is the borrower's obligation to keep in touch with the Financial Aid Office, Ware said, many do not.

There are no sure-fire ways to find a debtor, Ware said, al-

though one possible solution is through social security numbers; however, this method would not locate the unemployed debtor. Ware explained that the majority of non-payers are found through the parents.

Ware continued that some students have legitimate reasons for non-payment such as job or health difficulties. Ware added that a small percentage of loanees let their debts drag with the attitude "the school can wait."

Ware said TCU has had to go to a collective agency on some cases, and has even filed suit, although a person is not taken to court unless he has sufficient funds to repay the loan.

Some students, Ware agreed, declare bankruptcy to get out of

paying their loans, but he added once a person has declared bankruptcy, it is difficult to obtain a sound credit rating. Bankruptcy, Ware said, removes the legal, not the moral obligation.

If the delinquent loan problem worsens, Ware sees tougher regulations and a more selective process on the awarding of loans everywhere.

## New Course To Explore Printmaking

Printmaking, including color-graphs, intaglio printing and other color print techniques, will be explored in a ten week study beginning Feb. 10.

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David Conn, TCU art instructor since 1969, will work with the students.

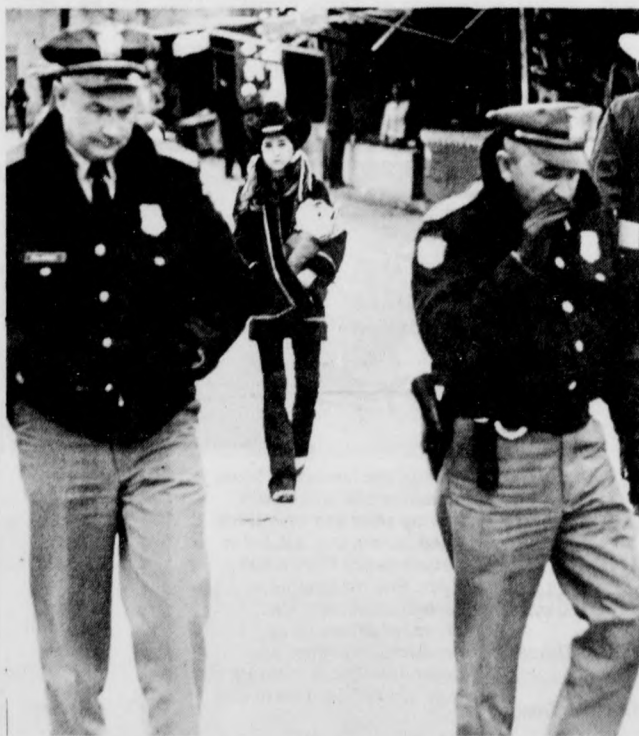
Enrollment capacity is 15 persons to insure individual attention. Tuition is \$30 per person.

## "Woman in the Dunes" Shows in SC Tonight

"Woman in the Dunes" will be presented by the Films Committee Wed., Feb. 2, at 4:30 and 7:30. This poetic drama centers around a man and woman trapped at the bottom of a sand dune and pro-

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# Lowe Administration Pledges To Challenge House Impact

By MELISSA LANE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interview with new House of Representatives President Tom Lowe, and other recently elected officers, Glenn Johnson, SPB chairman; Nancy Inglefield, treasurer; Helen Dayton, vice president.



TOM LOWE  
House President

## Staff, Team Thank Fans

Editor:

On behalf of the TCU basketball team and its coaches we would like to express our sincere thanks to the student body, Spirit Committee, band, and cheerleaders for your support during the Rice basketball game. Your enthusiasm without doubt helped drive the team to victory. You made us want to win for you.

TCU basketball team and coaches

cently elected officers, Glenn Johnson, SPB chairman; Nancy Inglefield, treasurer; Helen Dayton, vice president.

The major goal of the House of Representatives during the "TCU is ready to come of age" administration, according to House President Tom Lowe, will be to challenge the effectiveness of the House.

There is a need for students to recognize and accept student boards as effective voices in their government, Lowe explained.

Many students have felt stifled by various factions, he said, and the executive board will try to develop leadership capabilities to give more people opportunities to become involved; however, the individuals must use these opportunities.

"The responsibility for being stifled has to end someplace and it is going to end with the individual," Lowe said.

### Recruit Freshmen

Freshmen should be actively recruited and made aware of the student government, Lowe said. Possibly, he continued, a booklet could be published explaining what the House is, what it can do, and how a student can become part of it.

The House will not be a stickler for rules to such an extent as to hinder someone from expressing his opinion, Lowe said.

Education of House members in correct procedure needs to be done, Glenn Johnson, Student Programming Board chairman, said.

"The procedures are established so as to facilitate action, not to hinder it," he added.

Apathy is not a problem unique to TCU, Johnson said, and there is no way to force someone to become concerned. If students are educated in House methods, know what the House can do and is doing for them, and are effectively represented, much of the student apathy could be reduced, he said.

Nancy Inglefield, House treasurer, commented, "The House is as effective as the members that belong to it."

### Money Power

Lowe said the House has tangible financial power as a result of student fees received from the Student Activities Office. The House, he added, also has the power of influence.

"We are limited, but we have to utilize the power of influence we do have. We have to try and show the faculty and administration how students feel about particular things and try to show the people who have the power what we want" Lowe said.

The basic power of students is economic, Lowe explained. Since a student invests a considerable amount of money in the University, and assuming the money would not be there if the student wasn't, Lowe said, the students should be given certain rights to



NANCY INGLEFIELD  
House Treasurer

know what the money is going to be used for.

If students do not believe their money is being utilized to the utmost and going to the correct areas, Lowe continued, they should be able to suggest where they think the money should go.

### Tap Existing Channels

This, he said, is why there are two students on the Priorities Committee, which decides which

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Hand signaling provides one means of communication with the deaf. A type of sign language, hand signaling is now being taught in most schools for those with hearing impairments.

Silent Voices was formed by Becky Rangel, a senior deaf education major, so those with an interest in problems faced by the deaf could learn to communicate with them.

Club membership is open to everyone, not just TCU students, thus providing a place where the parents of deaf children and other non-students can learn hand signaling.

No membership fees or dues are charged, thus removing the fi-

nancial hardships encountered in some organizations.

While the club as a unit does not work with the deaf, most members either spend time in the

campus hearing clinic or various off-campus clinics. Miss Rangel works in the campus clinic, the Easter Seal center and teaches a deaf children's Sunday School class.

But Miss Rangel said it's not necessary to work at clinics to receive personal gratification. "It's nice to be able to just say hello to someone who has to hear with his eyes."

Marjorie Moore, club sponsor, can be reached at Ext. 317.

## Dinner Theater Opens at UCC

The Hypocrites, drama group from University Christian Church, will present a dinner theater Feb. 4 and 5, combining short plays and skits with appetizers, entree and dessert.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the activities room of UCC. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the UCC student office.

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## House Seeks Utilization of Faculty

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University needs are the most urgent.

Lowe explained that for the House to use its influence to the utmost, it must use the existing channels recognized by the people the House has to deal with.

The faculty is one channel that has not been utilized to its fullest, Lowe said, and should be tapped since most University decisions affect the faculty in some way.

Two vital issues facing the University, Lowe said, are the upgrading of faculty salaries and the selection of a new Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Lowe said he is disappointed a search committee has not been formed to seek and recruit possibilities from inside and outside the TCU community.

Lowe said he would like to see TCU become more innovative and imaginative in course offerings. Curriculum reform is needed, he said, to give students more freedom to choose particular courses and concentrations in various academic areas.

Lowe said he does not feel the criticism of the Religion Department is completely valid since the required courses are not taught in a biased way. The instructors of the courses have their own feelings and beliefs, but they try as much as possible to be as free and open to all thoughts as they can, he said.

Regarding the proposed student Bill of Rights, Lowe said if students lose legal rights simply because they attend a private

university, the House should take action to make sure this is not the case. If that means getting a lawyer, the House should see about getting one, Lowe said, since the House should act as a "consumer protector" for students.

Pre-registration is now being investigated and planned, he said. Although he said he was confident that some form of pre-registration will be implemented for the 1972 summer and fall semesters, he would not elaborate.

In summary, Helen Dayton,

House vice-president, listed the goals of the executive board as: a P/NC system (accomplished) student input into choice of Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, some form of pre-registration, curriculum review, SPB structure review, established qualification for Activities Council Director and a Bill of Rights.

Other goals she included are: survey of student programming needs; faculty-administration-staff evaluation; University court and/or governments; House financial status report; student representation on the Board of Trustees; reform of the House Constitution; and involvement of various people in many events, thereby reducing apathy. "We must be careful not to place the administration and Trustees in the convenient role of perpetual scapegoat," Lowe concluded. All students and faculty constantly need to seek to improve TCU.



GLENN JOHNSON  
SPB Chairman

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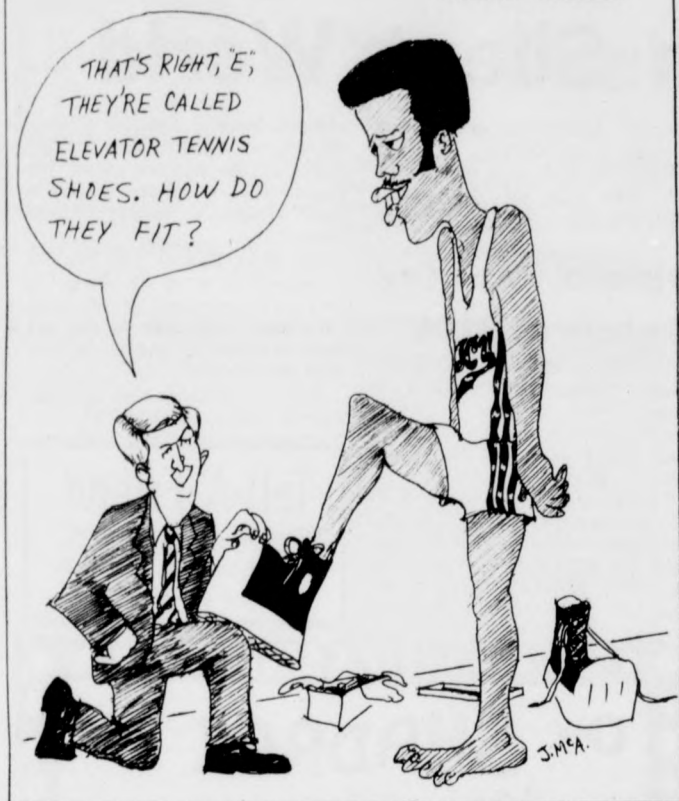
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## Basketball Bash Honors Cagers

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Sponsored by the Spirit Committee, the festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. and feature a spirit prize, naming of the basketball

queen, comedy skits and special entertainment by Eric Smylie. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Tracksters To Compete Here Friday

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's TCU track team is preparing for Friday night's Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Thompson says he looks for a good showing in the mile relay with a foursome of Ronald Shaw, Gary Peacock, Bill Collins and David Hardin.

Shaw is also entered in the 60-yard dash, an event in which he placed third in a close finish last year. Frog footballer Freddie Pouncy is also expected to run the 60 and Thompson says either is capable of winning the event.

Freshman Sammy Shipley will compete in the longjump. Shipley was a high school sensation last year at the games, winning the pole vault, the longjump and the high hurdles while representing Fort Worth Western Hills.

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## Wogs Having Tough Season

By STEVE ALLEN

It's been rough so far but Mickey McCarty can't help being optimistic about the rest of the season. McCarty, who furnished TCU basketball fans with some exciting moments during his playing days, returned to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum this year as coach of the Frog freshmen cagers.

For McCarty and his Wog cagers it hasn't been as glamorous as it's suppose to be for the returning hero. The big thrill so far was an upset of Temple Junior College.

"They had something like an eight game win streak and we beat 'em good," said McCarty. "Then we got a month off and lost the momentum."

The Wogs hope to get that momentum back Saturday when they face the Texas Yearlings in a 5:15 p.m. tip-off at Daniel-Meyer.

"We've been getting good shots," said McCarty, "but they just haven't been going in."

McCarty only has three scholarship players on the team. Those

three, Chuck Elsey 6'6", Dickie Walker 6'2" and Eddie Fitzhugh 6'0", have been consistent performers. But to win, the Wogs must get help from the non-scholarship boys as well.

Last Saturday against Navarro Junior College Sonny Cason and John Wycoff, both Wog walk-ons, hit 27 and 24 points respectively.

"We've been blown out the first half in our last few games," said McCarty, "but we've been playing good in the second half. I think they're about ready to put it together."



MICKEY McCARTY

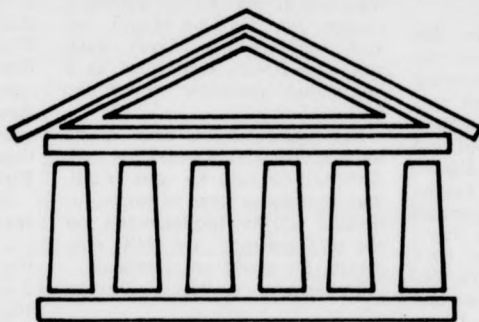
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