

Profs turn to unions as jobs shrink

By NANCY CAMPBELL
Last in a Series

The American Association of University Professors has encountered little resistance in recruiting members to the newly organized teachers' union.

It was not too long ago when college and university professors showed no interest in belonging to unions. They were considered intellectuals whose interests were a far cry from those of organized labor.

As money becomes more inaccessible for many colleges and the number of

teaching jobs declines rapidly, college professors throughout the country are becoming concerned for their futures.

Dr. Robert D. Forst, associate professor of government, says he thinks teachers' unions are a good idea because "university professors should have an organ to engage in collective bargaining on their behalf."

The AAUP is considered a defensive organization since it did not become active until professors began to feel things were looking bad for them.

Threats of salary reduction, loss of jobs

and increased work loads or class sizes have forced many professors to seek the comforts of unionization.

In desperation, collective bargaining is being used by college and university professors who feel their job security has been severely threatened.

Objections to unionizing professors focus on personal relationships. Many feel faculty unions would make it impossible for faculty and administration to communicate on any kind of informal level.

They maintain a labor-management

relationship of this type would be disastrous.

Other arguments maintain that professors are above such actions as picketing, striking and fighting for what they consider to be the hazards of their jobs.

So far, these complaints have had little effect on the AAUP's membership drive. There seems to be more concern now for job and pay security than for preserving images as educators who are above unionization.

"Rowing not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 50

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Last moonshot

Countdown approaches

NEW YORK (AP)—It is far better to light a candle than curse the darkness. Bear that in mind as the CBS, NBC, and ABC television networks cover the last of the great candle-lightings tonight.

It's the Apollo 17 launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., heading for America's last manned moon landing in the foreseeable future. Network television coverage of it will start shortly after 8:30 p.m.

CST if the launch isn't delayed.

For the old hands on the Cape, the night probably will contain an equal of jubilation, sadness, nostalgia and, if the burn is good, hard liquor in the saloons of nearby Cocoa Beach after the launch.

For Jay Barbree, the blastoff of astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt is a far cry from the first blastoff he covered for NBC

News as a radio reporter.

A mouse was the only living thing aboard the rocket then. The day was July 21, the year 1958 and the missile a puny Ther-Able rocket that made a successful 5,000-mile suborbital flight.

"They didn't get the mouse back," Barbree recalled. "The poor mouse died. It was probably the most expensive mouse trap we ever built."

He's seen a lot of minor space launches and most of the big ones—from the Mercury program to preparations for tonight's last Apollo shot.

And although tonight's blastoff

will be the most spectacular he's covered, he says the one that was the most memorable for him was the Feb. 20, 1962, launch that made John H. Glenn Jr. America's first man in space.

"I felt much closer to it," he said. "Glenn's shot was an achievement, a feeling that 'You've gone into space, you've really gone into space with an orbit.'"

"Even when we got to Apollo 11 and landing men on the moon, it was done so much in bits and pieces that when it actually happened, people talked about it as Apollo. Not as Apollo 11, but as Apollo."

Early morning bomb scare rouses coeds

Jarvis residents, aroused in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, scurried out into the chill night in various stages of un-dress and sought shelter in Reed Hall while members of the security force, the Fort Worth Fire Department and city police searched the dorm for a bomb that wasn't there.

In addition, two incidents of money stolen from rooms were reported to Hall Director Karen Smith after the bomb scare.

Miss Smith said she received a phone call at 2 a.m., warning her a bomb was set to go off in the building in one hour. She described the voice on the other end of the phone as that of a young woman, who seemed to be trying to disguise her voice by making it lower.

Miss Smith refused to comment on speculation that the two incidents were related, but said an investigation will be conducted.

News digest

—from the Associated Press

BOSTON—Nine police agencies in two states were looking Tuesday for a link connecting the deaths of five young Boston area women and the disappearance of a sixth in the last few months.

But despite some comparison with the Boston Strangler murders of 10 years ago, Detective Lt. Edward Sherry said Monday "there's nothing to indicate these cases are all related."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Tuesday that states may shut down saloons that feature bottomless dancers, sex films or other forms of "bacchanalian revelries."

The decision, in a California case, held that the First Amendment is not intended to permit real or simulated sexual acts in public.



MARGARET MEAD

Dr. Mead to talk on future

"The Undetermined Future" will be the subject of noted anthropologist and author Margaret Mead when she speaks in the Student Center Ballroom Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by Forums.

The Phi Beta Kappa and past president of the American Anthropological Association has worked for the American Museum of Natural History in New York City for 43 years. She has been curator since 1969.

Since 1971, Dr. Mead has co-chaired the USA Task Force on the Future of Man and the Role of the Churches in a World of Science-Based Technology.

Published this year, "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years" is Dr. Mead's autobiography from childhood to the outbreak of World War II. In the Nov. 13 issue of Newsweek a critic wrote: "Finally, at 70, anthropologist Mead has decided to tell us about Mead, the woman, and she does it with typical grace in her customary clear, jargon-free prose."

As an author, Dr. Mead has produced numerous articles and books. Some major works include: "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," 1935; "An Anthropologist at Work," 1959; and "Culture and Commitment—A Study of the Generation Gap," 1970.

Club to give concert

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society, will present "Cermony Of Carols" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

The concert, written by Benjamin Britten, is free and open to the public.



FOXY LADIES—The Theater Arts Department presents its third production of the season, "Little Foxes," Dec. 6-9. Two of the players are Margo Price (r) as Birdie and Sonia Williams (l) as Addie. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Bulletin Board

MAKE SOME HONEST MONEY. We are a community-development oriented company marketing attractive honest furniture made in Bolivia. We need help selling. We will pay a good commission which means you will make money if you are willing to get out and hustle. You plan your own work schedule. For full details contact Wadman Daly of Andean Artesan Products at Rogers Hall, Rm. 115, 12-3 p.m. Friday, December 5.

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS, jelling all the way! O what fun it is to ride the Eastern Airlines way. For reservations call 335-1333.

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS to special Christmas presentation of "The Nutcracker" (December 16 and 17) available free to full-time students as part of Select Series. Bring ID to SC 225.

When it's **TYPING TYPING TYPING** you want RIDGLEA RIDGLEA RIDGLEA Ridglea secretarial 732-2444.

CALL 923-6711...ask what costs \$14.95 and is just in time for Christmas.

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE you should help out. Call 924-2878--William Klausner. A group of students is collecting toys for re-distribution and repair. They ask for your cooperation.

PART-TIME, temporary Christmas employment for young attractive girls who enjoy music. Tape Exchange 526-3706.

CURTIS MATHIS 14 inch, solid state color TV, perfect condition \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 924-5945.

MGB-GT 1967 perfect condition. \$1400. 732-5913 or 731-3101.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: waiter wanted at Steak 'N Ale. Apply in person at 7101 US Highway 50W. Just next to Neiman-Marcus.

USAF Mess Dress uniform 38R. Perfect condition. \$50. 256-1630

FAILING COURSES? Reading speed, comprehension, and study skills inadequate? The successful program on our metropolitan campus is designed to correct not only minor but serious reading problems. For your future academic success: call Dr. Scott (214) 424-6541, ext. 40, or write P.O. Box 415B Plano, Texas 75074.

LIFE WILL MEET. Thursday, Dec. 7, 5 p.m., 217 SWR. Everyone welcome.

Forums



Margaret Mead

speaking on December 7, 7:30 in the ballroom

Peace is at hand—when?

Kissinger spoke and sayeth "Peace is at hand." And lo the multitudes were happy and rejoiced. In their rejoicing they returned Richard to the chief office of the land and put no president before him.

It would be unkind to suggest the Kissinger announcement was a political maneuver to influence the voters. Would the President order his kindly Dr. Strangelove to lie and to deceive the public?

Would the single most powerful man in the world stoop to deception?

You betchum, Red Rider. He could and did. The damnable thing is he got away with it.

Why did he get away with it? Simple: We believed because we wanted to believe. After so many years it appeared "the light at the end of the tunnel" had been found. Unfortunately the light

was artificially manufactured specifically for the use of Richard M. Nixon.

Some will defend Nixon on the grounds the passage of one or two months is no time at all viewed against the backdrop of the total involvement. True. However, the most avid Nixonite should ask himself why the statement came when it did and examine the ethics of the situation.

Any defense of Nixon must be weakened if the war drags on for any length of time. Of course if this happens we will be informed the incident was blown out of proportion by the media. And someone will explain why Henry didn't say what Henry said.

At least the situation has provided us with a new method to measure time, "the Kissinger hand." The only thing remaining is to find out exactly how much time is in one "hand"—six months, a year, or what.

—JOE NOLAN

On the other hand

Wrong impression

Editor:

After reading Mr. Buttry's review of Dr. Marion Brooks' visit to TCU's NAACP, I find myself obligated to "set the record straight."

Indeed, the quotations he cited were correct, but as it is often customary for reporters to reap controversial statements taken out of context, this is what he's done and any persons not knowing of NAACP's program consequently might arrive with the wrong impression.

First, it is not due to NAACP's ineffectiveness that schools are still "lily white." It is due to the negligent enforcing the the

Ganes case results. The Ganes case stated that the state owed it to black citizens to make education available.

Second, referring to the statement, "Martin Luther King did more in a few years than the NAACP in its entirety"—it was with the background of NAACP's work that King was able to accomplish as much as he did. Can you imagine what might have happened if King had staged sit-ins and marches back in the early 1900's?

Finally, it may have sounded as if Dr. Brooks, Director of the Sickle Cell Anemia Association in Texas, is not as concerned about this predominately black disease

as he is about rats and starvation.

What I feel he implied is that blacks universally can relate to this problem whereas rats and starvation are common to all races. In this respect especially, it is time for black unity.

Jan Roberts
President, NAACP

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief	Lois Reed
Managing Editor	Judy Hammonds
Assistants	Richard Halyard Melissa Lane Nancy Long Linda Wright
News Editor	Margaret Downing
Assistants	Jerry McAdams Rob Clifford
Sports Editor	Randy Eli Grothe
Assistant	Sue Ann Sandusky
Special Assignments	Jeff Allison
Business Manager	Richard Halyard
Circulation	J.D. Fuller
Faculty Adviser	

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

A DIVISION OF PAMEX FOODS, INC.

Eat to Your Heart's Content!

Pancho's

MEXICAN BUFFET

Cooked FRESH Continually!
Homemade Tamales - Chiles Rellenos - Guacamole Salad - Chile Con Queso - Red Chile Stew - Green Chile Stew - Sour Cream Enchiladas - Green Enchiladas - Red Enchiladas - Crispy Beef Tacos - Spanish Rice - Fried Beans - Spanish Sauce - Sopaipillas & Honey

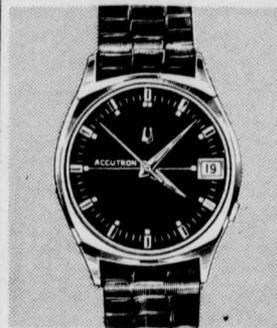
All You Can Eat
\$1.49 PLUS DRINK & TAX
LUNCHEON SPECIALS-99c
Child's Plate-75c

3516 EAST LANCASTER • 6321 GRAPEVINE HIGHWAY
5025 OLD GRANBURY ROAD • ARLINGTON — 2730 AVE. E EAST

Locations in Houston, Dallas, Richardson, Fort Worth, Arlington, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Longview, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Oklahoma City, Bossier City, Baton Rouge & New Orleans

For Christmas...

Accutron®
World's Most
Accurate
Wrist Timepiece



ACCUTRON CALENDAR "AV" \$150.

The Accutron movement does not depend on a balance wheel. Instead, an electronic-powered tuning fork keeps precise time through vibrations. In fact, Bulova guarantees monthly accuracy to within 1 minute.†

ACCUTRON by BULOVA

DEEDS
JEWELERS
5017 Old Granbury Road
292-5810

†We will adjust timekeeping to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

CENTURY BOOKSTORE

3025 Waits at Berry St.
ACROSS FROM & EAST OF TCU PARKING LOT

A
CHRISTMAS PARTY!
THURS. EVENING Dec. 7th
6-10 pm 4 HOURS ONLY

TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION
TO YOU 'OUR CUSTOMER'
ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE
REDUCED 20%



TERRIFIC SELECTION FOR
GIFTS- OR A GREAT TIME
TO BUY LONGS FOR PARTIES

Gina's

Sizes 3-13

LAYAWAY
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

2211 W.BERRY

LETS ALL GO!

To pay or not to pay chairmen

By MARILYN MILLIKEN
Second in a Series

Salaries in student government are limited to the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, Activities Council director and Student Programming Board director; however, there has been a cry for expansion of salaries to chairmen of committees, specifically Activities Council (AC).

Don Mills, adviser of AC, said there are some very valid arguments, both supporting and opposing the idea.

"AC committee chairmen, particularly the ones with very active committees (films, forums and the Coffeehouse) put in a hell of a lot of time," Mills said.

"Some chairmen do more work than some executive officers," he added, "and in that same sense they ought to be rewarded on the same kind of basis. You are paying people on the amount of time they are working," Mills said.

Extra Incentive

Another reason, said Mills, is if you appoint someone to a job and don't give them a monetary reward, "you can't hold them to account (for their responsibilities) as easily as you can if you do pay them."

"I think there would be an extra incentive on the part of the chairmen and on part of the

director of Activities Council to feel free to tell them what to do, Mills said.

Opposing arguments involve several facets.

First, Mills said, even a minimal payment of \$50 a month at the present AC budget would mean a seven per cent increase of the total budget. Mills said this would take away from student programming.

Creativity

Second, Mills said he feels when people do a good job because they want to, they generally bring with them more enthusiasm and excitement, rather than just the expectation of a pay check.

"If people look at it like 'here's a way to make \$50 a month,' it can become a purely monetary enterprise (taking away spontaneous feeling and creativity)," Mills added.

The third opposing argument, Mills explained, is how do you determine who gets paid and as a result, how many more students will feel they deserve a salary, too?

Some jobs require more time than others and if both people are paid, how much will they receive?

"I'm not sure that in the interests of good programming, other students like those on AC now, can really make that kind of

determination. It's a really touchy kind of situation," Mills said.

Mills continued, "As soon as you start paying people, you realize it's the toughest decision you ever have to make."

Next: Future modes of payment.



'Little Foxes' snares viewers

Excellent technical aspects and commendable performances sparked TCU's production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

Although the setting for this deep and very moving drama is the turn-of-the-century South, the social and psychological implications remain universal.

It is the story of a large Southern family and the cruelty and backstabbing they use against each other to get ahead.

In a broader sense, it is the study of the horrifying consequences of greed—how it can cause a person to lose sight of all morals and scruples; compassion and dignity.

Complex Characters

The play was directed by theatre arts professor Dr. Gaylan Collier, who had the difficult task of bringing the complex characters to life.

The effort was well-spent, however, because everyone turned in admirable performances. The most notable of these were Margo Price as Birdie Hubbard and Jim Covault as her brother-in-law, Benjamin.

Miss Price was quite convincing as the pathetic Birdie—a woman who has "not had one full day of happiness in 20 years."

Covault, likewise, was a beautifully sinister Ben Hubbard. Ben is a character one has to admire—a man who can keep his cool, see all the angles and still, very quietly, stay in command even as his empire falls apart around him.

Costuming Well Suited

LaLonnie Lehman did an exceptional job of costuming for the play. The long, flowing dresses were not only elegant and tasteful, but each costume was well suited (no pun intended) to the character who wore it.

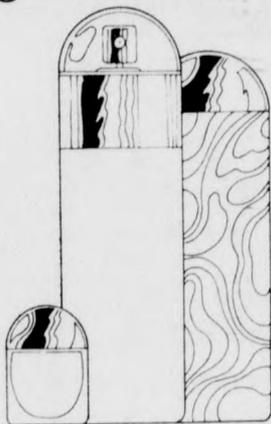
There was an age gap of at least 20 years between most of the actors and the characters they played, but although none of them would fool you on the street, they managed to handle their parts quite well.

One character, played by Jeff Pate, had a very difficult scene in which he has a fatal heart attack. The task of dying onstage is not an easy one, or a very successful one, even for veteran actors. However, by not prolonging the agony, so to speak, and even slightly underplaying the scene, Pate managed to handle it in good taste.

"The Little Foxes" will run Dec. 6-9 at the TCU Little Theatre. For anyone seeking a satisfying evening, this is definitely a place to visit.

—KAREN MOREHOUSE

Are you an Eau de Love girl?



Eau de Love is the fragrance for the contemporary young woman... a fragrance as fresh and stirring as spring itself. If you're not an Eau de Love girl already, try the special 1 1/2 ounce Eau de Love™ Spray, 2.50. Two other spray sizes, 3.75 and 5.00. There are seven more luxurious ways to surround yourself with the fresh, clear fragrance of Eau de Love, 2.00 to 7.50.

Weinstein Pharmacy

2417 W. Berry

Free Delivery to Dorms

926-1731

Love Cosmetics by Menley & James Store hours:

Open 8—8 Mon. through Fri. Sat. 8—5

Laverne L. Smith
announces
the opening of an office
for the private practice of
Electrolysis and EyeTebbing
SPECIALIST IN PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL

SMITH CLINIC OF ELECTROLYSIS
SUITE NO. 109
554 SOUTH SUMMIT
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76102

TELEPHONE: 332-2991
WESTCHESTER HOUSE

Here's a GIFT for you

redeemable for merchandise in the amount of: _____ dollars.

FROM _____ TO _____

authorizing signature _____

The Hip Pocket

(across from TCU Theatre)
3056 SOUTH UNIVERSITY

Frogs due back on court

By JOHN FORSYTH

Lesson two of Johnny Swaim's crash course on how to win basketball games begins tonight when Lamar University invades Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with Swaim's troops.

Lesson one was, indeed, a course that crashed, thanks to Oklahoma City University, but all the young Frogs survived with a little more knowledge about how the college cage game goes.

The Cardinals bring four starters from last year's 12-14 squad, including 6-6 center Elton Hayes. Guards Lowell Hill and Mike Hughes, along with forward Trennis Jones, are scoring at more than a 15 point per game clip.

Coach Jack Martin also brings two newcomers, sophomores John Echols and Clay Purcell.

A TCU victory would extend the Purple's win streak over Lamar to three games. The Frogs have downed Cardinal efforts for the last two years, including a 95-76 verdict last season on Lamar's home court.



DRIBBLE POWER—Although classified as a junior this season, guard Herb Stephens is probably the most experienced member of the Frog squad this season. Stephens saw action in every game last year and started in seven. The 25-year-old Air Force veteran is a native of West Virginia.

Tohill given new contract

Head football coach Billy Tohill has been given a new three-year contract according to the TCU athletic department.

Tohill had two years left on his existing contract. No salary figures were disclosed in the announcement made Monday night by Athletic Director Abe Martin.

TCU sports information director Jim Garner said yesterday the new pact actually amounted to an extension of Tohill's current contract. The move was made as an administrative vote of confidence in the Frog grid program following this year's 5-6 season.

Home games rare

Tonight's basketball game against Lamar will mark the last home appearance for the Frogs until Jan. 6 when they will host North Texas State.

Watch for a complete schedule in Friday's Skiff.

**GIFTS • CARDS
ANTIQUES**
Decorative Items
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Monday and Friday Nights 'Til 8:30
**MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD**
The Door Knob
3022 Sandage 923-6661
Just North of Colonial Cafeteria on Berry Street

DENNY MATTOON
EXXON SERVICE STATION
Three Blocks East of Campus
"We Appreciate Your Business"
ROAD SERVICE 2858 W. Berry
923-1115

Merry Christmas from
PIER 1 IMPORTS
West Freeway at Forest Park Blvd.
Use your I.D. for 10 per cent discount
Come see us at our New Location
December 8

THE WINGED CRANK
Fine Touring and Racing
BICYCLES
Sales • Service • Accessories
2704 W. Berry
923-5721

Rugby exhibition planned on campus

The Fort Worth Rugby Club is still in need of players and in hopes of recruiting from the TCU student body. The club has scheduled an exhibition match and a clinic on the sport on campus.

The match will pit the Fort Worth team against Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday in Amon Carter Stadium.

The clinic will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the Student Center. Admission to both will be free.

"We have about a dozen students on the team now," said Jerry Harben, one of the TCU players. "But we should be able to get a lot more. I think if we can expose people to this game, they will find it puts football and any

other American game to shame."

"It should be a good match Sunday," Harben said, "A&M is the defending state champion, and I think we have a strong club despite our inexperience. There should be some good rugby played."

"And the clinic," he continued, "will help explain what's going on down on the field to anyone who's interested."

Rugby is the sport from which American football descended. It is played without padding, without blocking or the forward pass, and without the benefit of substitutions or time-outs.

Seat Covers!
10% OFF
Entire Stock
to
TCU STUDENTS
WITH CURRENT ID CARD
CASUAL COLONY
Feminine Fashions
Seminary South
Ridglea

OPEN 12 NOON DAILY
CINERWORLD 4
921-2621
4840 SOUTH FREEWAY AT FELIX EXIT
Bargain Prices 'til 6 p.m.

1 6th & Final Week
"Fiddler On The Roof" (G)

2 "Klute" and
"Summer of '42" (R)

3 "Dr. In Trouble" (PG)

4 4th & Final Week
"what's Up Doc" (G)

Marey Optical
Dispensing Opticians and Contact Technicians
COMPLETE HIGH FASHION EXCELLENCE
Our expanding line of eye wear and services now include all of the latest styles in glasses and accessories items and all types of contact lense!

800 5th Avenue, Doctors Bldg. Call 336-4824 or 336-5647