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## Committee still ponders core decision

The Courses of Study Committee, after an hour of sometimes tense discussion, Tuesday afternoon tabled a motion to accept its subcommittee's core curriculum proposal.

The subcommittee report suggested the division of general requirements into five areas. It also proposed the number of required courses be reduced to one—an unspecified religion course.

### Departmental Dictatorships

Dr. John W. Bohon, who moved for the acceptance, said, "I would like to see a curriculum which would tend to break down the departmental dictatorships. Under the present system we are so rigid that there is no provision for courses with new ideas or concepts. I want a flexible curriculum."

He continued, "It seems to me that Paschal High School is doing more in this area than we are."

Opponents of the motion centered their objections on the philosophy behind the proposed changes.

"I think we should be more specific in rationale," said Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, Dean of the School of Education, "and I think we should also be more specific in implementing any proposal."

Dr. LaGrone said he felt a definition of an educational goal was necessary for the document.

### Students' Choice

Dr. George Tade proposed the adoption of a system that would allow students to choose the core they prefer.

Dr. Paul Wassenich expressed concern that the competition for students might be worse among departments under the new proposal.

"But," he said, "it would help the good students and the sincere students. I think we owe them something." He also advocated that the committee "look into" Dr. Tade's proposal.

The committee decided to table Dr. Bohon's original motion and not vote on Dr. Tade's suggestion immediately.



Coed Jane Nunnery bundles up against Wednesday's icy weather.

Photo by Melissa Lane

## Blustery weather's no excuse

It's that time of year again. Students are faced with the choice of trudging to class in the snow and sleet or staying in bed, hoping to receive a walk because of bad weather conditions.

Unknown to many students, a "Bad Weather Policy" has been in effect at TCU for several years. Jim Lehman, director of Public Relations, re-issued the policy which states that "except under the most exceptional circumstances classes at TCU will not be canceled for reasons of bad weather."

Because many students and faculty members live on campus or within walking distance, classes can usually be held regardless of the weather.

The policy also states that "each student and faculty member not living on campus or close by should make an individual decision as to whether it is safe to come to the campus...."

Any exceptions to the policy or problems concerning evening classes will be announced through the public relations department.

## News digest

—from the Associated Press

**CAMP DAVID, Md.**—President Nixon is keeping Earl Butz as agriculture secretary but is replacing Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson with south Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent, the White House said Wednesday.

**SAIGON** — Government forces, supported by armor, helicopter gunships and planes, launched an attack Wednesday on enemy rocket-launching sites only seven miles north of downtown Saigon.

**WASHINGTON** — House Democratic leaders have decided that the House itself should declare vacant the seat of Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., opening the way for a special election.

This action would resolve a legal dilemma caused by the disappearance of Boggs, the Democratic leader, on an airplane.

**KANSAS CITY**—Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in serious condition Wednesday and doctors attending him made an additional diagnosis of bronchitis.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave prisoners whose convictions are upheld by tie vote the right to appeal again to the federal courts with the same legal argument.

**PARIS**—Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho had an apparently cordial 5½-hour meeting Wednesday on the third day of their current round of secret peace talks.

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.**—Awaiting a spectacular after-dark liftoff, America's Apollo 17 explorers were ready to rocket toward the moon on what may be man's last journey in this century to another world.

## Last House meeting

# Quorum lack halts debate

The absence of quorum in House of Student Representatives cut short the Tuesday afternoon debate on proposed changes in the Student Bill of Rights and left the proposal hanging until next semester.

The outgoing House Executive Board gave in prompt thanks to those who helped them during their terms.

Tom Lowe, outgoing House president, praised those who supported him during his term of office. He admitted his term had often been difficult.

"I feel," Lowe said, "a little like General Patton up here—'God, how I love it.' This has been the best year of my life."

Three bills were brought out of committee for final action by the House.

The most important measure was a proposal to allocate \$4,027.80 for the paneling of the snack bar. After considerable discussion on the kind of paneling to be used, House members decided not enough investigation had been done and sent the bill back to committee for further study.

A bill to work with the

University to establish a general studies minor for any student who wants it passed unanimously.

David Davis, the bill's originator, said the proposal offered "relative discipline" in that it would leave each student free to choose an established minor instead of one in general studies.

The final proposal, passed with no opposition, supported an extension of library hours to 11 p.m. on weekend nights.

Barry Johnson, Student Affairs chairman, said there has been no progress in ironing out the

technical difficulties in the University Judicial System proposal. The proposed measure will probably be presented early next semester for a final vote.

To a dwindling number of House members, Bill Stotesbery incoming House president, presented a resolution to support six students from Tom Brown who are seeking to have their reprimands for violating visitation regulations overturned.

Lack of a quorum halted debate on this issue, and the last House session adjourned, leaving few major issues resolved.

## Lambda Chi donation honors MIA member

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have presented a \$50 gift to the University's New Century Program. The donation honors Capt. Mitchell Sadler Jr., a TCU alumnus missing in action in southeast Asia since 1970.

John Fletcher, chapter vice president, said the gift was a gesture of appreciation for the cooperation received in last year's letter writing campaign conducted in behalf of POW's and MIA's.

Capt. Sadler, member of the national fraternity, graduated in 1965. His wife lives in Houston and is Southern Texas coordinator of the National League of Families of POW's and MIAs.

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## Editor's note:

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Jeff Boggess, Young  
Voters for the President

Dear Santa,  
Regardless of what you have heard I have been a good boy. So, send me new curtains, six gallons of paint, a roll of carpet and \$7,000.

Tom Lowe

Claus,  
Send me a new copy of "The Prince." The Chancellor hid mine.

Vice Chancellor Brewer

Dear Santa,  
My perfection of last year has been once more matched. So please send me a beautifully done and framed oil painting of Rick Smith.

Rick Smith,  
Coffeehouse Chairman

Dear Santa,  
We know it and you know it but, please bring us documented proof Brachman Hall is the center of the universe.

Brachman Hall Residents

Dear Santa,  
Please send one Richard M. Nixon autograph model bath towel.

Ted Marshall,  
Young Republicans

Dear Santa,  
Send me a secondary.  
Billy Tohill

Dear Santa,  
Well, now that I've got the country, there just doesn't seem to be much more I can ask for, Mr. Claus.

R. Nixon

Dear Santa,  
Either you rent me Daniel-Meyer for a night or I'm sending you the Shaft.

I. Hayes

## Opinion

Dear Santa,  
Please send me a copy of "Under My Thumb" by the Stones. I've worn out my old one.

Howard Wible

Dear Santa,  
Traditionally, I have fulfilled my duties according to the most appropriately applicable standards of correct conduct. Logically, it follows that I should contact the proper administrative official when filing any request. Therefore I hereby petition you to send me:

One (1) full length mirror.  
Glenn Johnson

Dear Santa,  
Synchronize my clocks when you come, please.

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Dear Santa,  
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# Does pay fix attitudes?

By MARILYN MILLIKEN  
Last in a Series

If it is not possible, through House legislation, to put Activities Council committee chairmen on the payroll in the future, what attitude will these students take and what other forms of payment are open to them?

Don Mills, AC adviser, said if chairmen aren't paid, they would do the job anyway.

"Nobody would refuse the check," said Mills, "but I think, at least now, that nobody expects money and so they don't feel like they need it. And this holds true across school lines."

Mills said the University of Texas at Austin pays its activities council director \$50 a month and her job requires that she remain on campus

during the summer months. Mills said that with such a minimum payment, she is theoretically giving up a higher-paying job.

"She does it because she wants to, and I think that's true of committee chairmen here," Mills added.

Besides monetary payment, Mills said, there are two other types of salaries.

The first is class credit.

"This is more likely to happen to people like the House of Student Representatives president," Mills added. For example, the president might be given two hours of credit in government for the work he does.

Mills said this idea could, theoretically, be moved down the line to apply to committee chairmen, too. The Coffeehouse chairman could receive

credit in business management or the publicity chairman could receive some kind of credit in public relations.

The second alternative, Mills said, could be tuition discounts.

One big advantage of tuition discounts, Mills said, is that most people don't look at the functions they fulfill in return for the discount as a job. "I don't think people would necessarily apply just for the money, because they wouldn't ever see it," Mills said.

The question still remains: who would qualify for payment and would it affect the quality of their job performance?

"You have to trust your original judgment, that when you choose somebody to do something, they'll do what they said they will," Mills concluded.

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## Fire danger great during holidays

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Christmas trees will be the main villain in fire cases during the holiday season, and Chief Himes suggests a few precautions for fire safety.

First choose a small tree instead of a large one. Keep the tree outdoors until you are ready to decorate, preferably until just before Christmas.

It is advisable to locate the tree in the coolest part of the room and stand it in a container full of water or wet sand to prevent it from drying out.

Use only flame-resistant decorations on the tree and never use candles on or around the tree area. Be sure to unplug tree lights when leaving home and check the tree branches occasionally for browning needles. If this discoloring occurs, change the positions of some of the lights. Take the tree down as soon after Christmas as possible and discard it outside. The older the tree, the greater fire hazard it becomes.

For students who have purchased small room trees, it is essential to throw the trees away before leaving for the holidays—making sure they are discarded outside and not in hallway trash cans.

## Smithsonian director to speak at banquet

Dr. Daniel Boorstin, director of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and

Technology, will be the featured speaker at this week's annual meeting of the American Studies Association of Texas.

### Electives listed

The Academic Affairs Committee is offering a publication listing courses that do not require prerequisites. The pamphlet, called "Student Guide to Elective Courses," is available in the Registrar's Office.

The association's meeting, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, will be hosted by the English Department.

Dr. Boorstin, one of the nation's foremost historians, will address a 7:30p.m. banquet in the Student Center Ballroom on Friday.

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# Youngsters dominate grid stats

It was more of the same—a lot more, in fact—as underclassmen continued their long domination of Southwest Conference football statistics.

Final figures show that freshmen, sophomores and juniors won six of the ten individual statistical titles in 1972. Over the last dozen years seniors have managed to claim just a little more than 30 per cent of the crowns.

And, as usual, it was tough for last year's winners to repeat. Of seven returning from the 1971 season, only Rice punter Mark Williams successfully defended. Through the same 12-year span, returning champions have repeated just a fraction under 50 per cent of the time.

Williams also set two SWC records by booting two field goals in Rice's 28-14 season-ending loss to Baylor. Williams' season total of 15 erased the record of 13 he set last year and his career total of 30 in one better than the mark set by Arkansas' Bill McClard last year.

### Half for Rice

Rice athletes grabbed half the ten crowns decided in Saturday's final games. Bruce Gadd won the passing and total offense, unseating Arkansas' Joe Ferguson in both categories. Gary Butler grabbed the receiving crown, as defending champ Mike Reppond of Arkansas finished third. And Bruce Henley claimed the pass-interception laurels, won last year by Arkansas' Louis Campbell.

Gridders from five schools shared the other five titles—Texas sophomore Roosevelt Leaks claimed the rushing crown, Arkansas junior Dickey Morton won tandem offense,

### FINAL SEASON STANDINGS

| Team     | W | L | T |
|----------|---|---|---|
| Texas    | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Tech     | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| SMU      | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| Arkansas | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| Rice     | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Baylor   | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| TCU      | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| A&M      | 3 | 8 | 0 |

### FINAL CONFERENCE

| Team     | W | L | T |
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| Texas    | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| SMU      | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Tech     | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Baylor   | 3 | 4 | 0 |
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SMU junior Alvin Maxson won scoring, A&M freshman Cal Roaches was the punt-return king, and Tech sophomore Lawrence Williams is the conference and national kickoff return champ with a 30.8-yard return average.

SMU was a triple team winner. The Mustangs led the conference in total defense, rushing defense and tied with Texas in touchdowns scored per game.

Texas Tech won total-offense honors. Texas won rushing offense. Rice easily annexed the passing offense crown, and Baylor breezed to the pass-defense title.

Notes—Alvin Maxson joined Leaks and Morton as 1,000-yard-plus rushers for the season, first time the SWC has had three runners over the figure. TCU's Mike Luttrell finished with 906 yards to mark the first time SWC has had more than two runners over 900 yards in a single season...Maxson's and tandem offense blue ribbons of

1971...Leaks, Morton and Maxson all now rank among the eight busiest runners in a season in SWC history...

### 3,000 Yards

For the first time since that statistical category has been tabulated (1937), the SWC had five teams grind out more than 3,000 yards total offense...and five teams scored more than 200 points during the season, only the third time that's happened (1968, '49 and '16 were the other years). In eight separate years, no SWC team totaled 200 points—the most recent occasion being in

1960...and the 1,769 points scored by the eight teams playing for the championship have been bettered only three previous times.

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