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## Centennial Convocation

# 'Looking forward'

Representatives from more than 225 United States colleges and universities attended TCU's Centennial Convocation Thursday morning in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Following a silent tribute to the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson, Chancellor James M. Moudy stated "Life goes on, the nation goes on and TCU goes on."

He later professed that "Centennial is a time for looking backward and forward."

Bill Stotesbery, president of the House of Student Representatives, went further, saying all citizens should venture to improve and recognize the potentials available here.

Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, presented the Centennial Convocation address.

He said Americans today are becoming cynical and nostalgic.

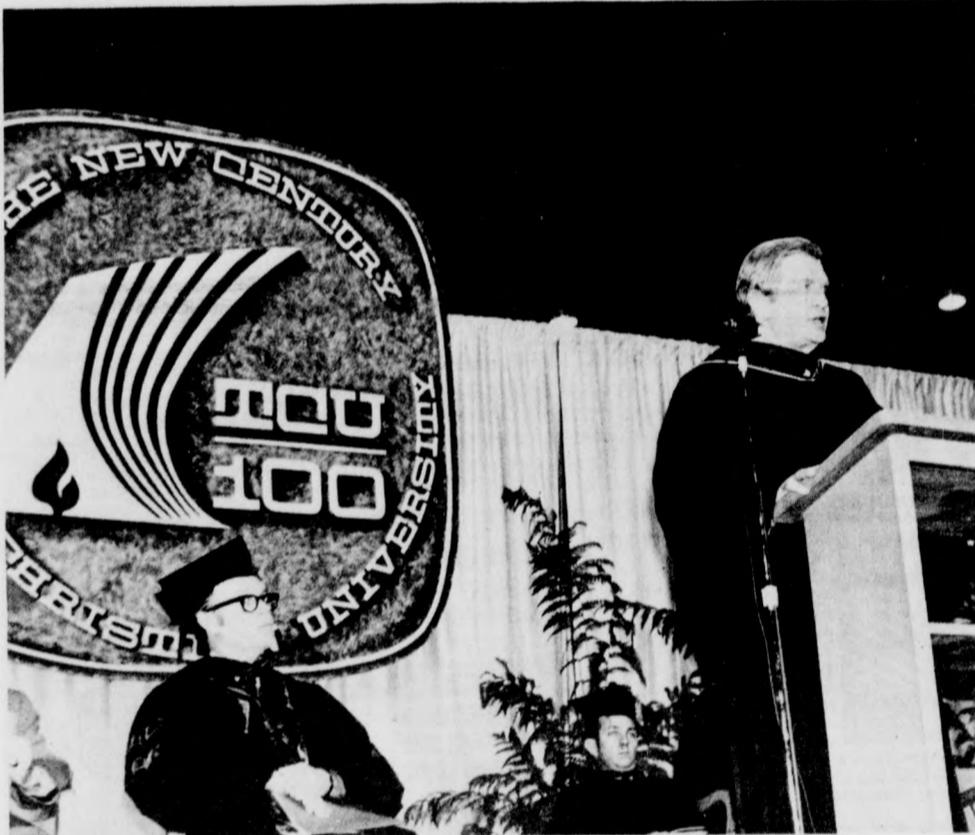
However, Dr. Sanford asserted, "There is no knowledge on earth as important as kindness and goodness among people." Without those qualities, he said, no human achievement is really worthwhile.

The responsibility of transmitting not only the facts, but the truth of human activity and life falls to institutions such as TCU, he said.

Following Dr. Sanford's speech, Stotesbery lit the Centennial flame.



Under a steady rain House of Representatives President Bill Stotesbery carried a flaming torch to the brick structure located in front of Sadler Hall and lit the Centennial Flame, to burn continuously for a year. The lighting took place without ceremony due to the inclement weather which eradicated what one observer called "at least eight months of careful planning."



### Ceremony /

Flanked by University officials, Convocation speaker Dr. Terry Sanford said no achievement is worthwhile without human goodness.

Photo by Marilyn Milliken

## Administrator calls for 'humanization'

"The immediate challenge to American higher education is that we must re-personalize the human experience," said Dr. Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and speaker for Texas Christian University's Centennial Convocation.

The remarks of the former North Carolina governor were made at a press conference held Thursday morning in the Ex-Lettermens' Club. The news conference preceded his address at the opening ceremonies of Centennial Convocation Day which officially began the yearlong observance of the University's 100th year.

Dr. Sanford said he was concerned with the obligations the university has toward students. He stated, "Higher education has begun to put intellectual specialization over and above a general appreciation of human activity. I think education should be humanized and more personalized. As administrators, we have a mission to bring in morally and socially sound ideas which should be presented to the student."

A concern for students prompted Dr. Sanford to seek the presidential nomination at the 1972 national Democratic convention. "The students raised the issue because they felt they didn't have a candidate they could be serious about. Another reason I ran was the school trustees thought it was a great idea."

He said the campaign was seriously motivated and if the odds were great, so were the stakes. "I wanted to prove that a southerner could run for president seriously with some success. This had never been done before. It is important to get rid of the regional complex the South has," he said.

Dr. Sanford was asked if he thought there was a "New South" to which he replied, "Spiritually and socially there is a 'New South.' It has overcome social and racial problems to a degree and I hope years from now people will still be talking about a 'New South'."

# Sherley officers suspend visitation

By STEVE BUTTRY

A possibly explosive offshoot of the visitation controversy has appeared with suspension of Sherley's visitation by its own dorm council. Yet, during a Wednesday night open dorm meeting the issue seemed to be fizzling.

The council made the decision in an effort to collect a \$3 dorm tax which was imposed to help pay dorm bills. The Association of Women Students, which had formerly given money to each women's dorm, didn't allot the money this year leaving dorms without a guaranteed income.

Efforts were made during the first semester to collect a \$5 dorm tax from the residents, but a misunderstanding as to the use of the money led to hard feelings and resulted in less than a hundred of the 346 residents paying.

Facing bills they didn't have the funds for, the dorm council, headed by president Jean Blackmon, lowered the tax this semester to \$3, and suspended visitation until two-thirds of the residents paid.

Immediate reactions were mostly of outrage, and a petition was quickly circulated in protest,

eventually gathering 104 signatures.

Miss Blackmon and hall director Linda Phillips both felt that it was within the powers of the dorm council to suspend visitation, since visitation is decided by the dorm council.

Brenda Brown, one of the most vocal girls challenging the move, said she was upset because, "We didn't get any chance to say anything about it."

Marla McCaffree, a member of the council who was opposed to the tax and the suspension, called it "a little ridiculous since we pay so much anyway."

Wednesday's open dorm meeting had all the signs of a major confrontation in which hard feelings would be only magnified. Instead, understandings were reached.

"It was unreal," said Miss Blackmon of the "fantastic meeting." She attributed the original problem to a misunderstanding about what the money was for.

Miss Phillips, to whom much of the meeting's success was attributed, said once most of the girls who weren't paying realized they were taking advantage of the programs paid for by the

other girls, they changed their tones.

"I don't think everyone is going to rally around the flag and pay their money," said Miss Phillips.

"We're hoping, with the help of everybody, to be able to collect the tax and reinstate visitation in about a week," said Miss Phillips.

"I still don't agree with what they're doing," said Miss McCaffree, who paid the tax, but is still opposed to the suspension. "When two-thirds pay, they can have visitation, but those who don't can't," she explained.

*commentary*

# Negotiated peace produces doubts

Twenty-four hours after President Nixon's announcement that Henry Kissinger's 42-month public and private quest for a Vietnam peace had finally succeeded, little in the way of celebration appeared.

Times Square in New York did not entertain a repeat of the 250,000 people that celebrated the end of World War II. The only Times Square crowds seen were those around television cameras.

Confetti did not filter down from the skyscrapers across the country, businesses continued as usual, few special church services were scheduled, and newspapers had lacked advertisements praising the peace.

The reason for lack of jubilation? Associated Press writer William L. Ryan best sums it up by saying, "... while this cease-fire ends one chapter, it begins another that could bring the story back and recreate a South Vietnam situation not unlike that of 19 years ago, raising the unhappy prospect of more years of ordeal for the people."

The difference between World War II and Vietnam is the former war ended in a sure peace, while Vietnam is a negotiated peace and negotiated peace is fragile.

An international peace-keeping force, the International Commission of Control and Supervision, holds the fragile peace in its hand. Yet the commission appears doomed before it gets started if one looks back at history. Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland each will supply one-fourth of the total personnel on the commission. Canada has been hesitant about the Commission's unanimity rule which says that nothing can happen unless all on the commission agree.

This hesitancy is due primarily

to Canada's experience with the International Control Commission of 1954 which failed partly due to an unanimity rule. Also, the commission only has 1,160 men for a job that seems to demand many more.

No provision is made directly in the master agreement for the withdrawal of an estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops now in South Vietnam, and this leaves us a little leery.

Laos and Cambodia, in most probability, will be drawn into future events. Hanoi is not likely to drop its relations with Laos and Cambodia after painstakingly recruiting allies there. Hanoi's reluctance to abandon its demand for Vietnam unification in early peace talks still rings in our ears. North Vietnam will not forget that Vietnam must be one, in their opinion.

No matter how one looks at the peace agreement it is a compromise. For the United States it allows a way out of a 12-year military involvement. For the two Vietnams it opens avenues for attempts at a political solution to 25 years of fighting.

The American troops are coming home, the prisoners of war will soon be released and the United States will have few if any physical ties with Vietnam. Yet the hope for peace worldwide cannot be ignored now that we have gotten out of Vietnam.

Harry S Truman expressed the hopes of mankind best when he said, "We must work to bind up the wounds of a suffering world—to build an abiding peace, a peace rooted in justice and in law. We can build such a peace only by hard, toilsome, painstaking work—by understanding and working with our allies in peace as we have in war."

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# Curfew—dead issue

Due to an apparent lack of interest in curfew rules, two campus committees are left with a dead issue.

The subject is freshman curfews—are they effective, and do the girls want to change the existing curfew rules?

Curfew rules are not effective in a mixed (freshman and upper classmen) dormitory, says the Standards Board of Sherley Dormitory. Sherley conducted a verbal poll among its freshman girls, because no one was reported coming in late. From

past experience the Standards Board felt it was extraordinary that a first semester coed would be in the dorm on time—every time.

Sherley's self-appointed committee asked such questions as, "Did another freshman, or an upperclassman let you in?" The committee did not record names, in the hope of getting more truthful answers. The committee conducted the poll for its information only, and concluded that it is difficult to maintain a strict curfew when it only applies to some.

Are they interested in changing the rules? "Apparently they don't care," said Lanny Gookin of the Student Regulations Committee.

Last November the Student Regulations Committee sent

letters via all freshman girls to their parents asking if they were for or against the present curfew system.

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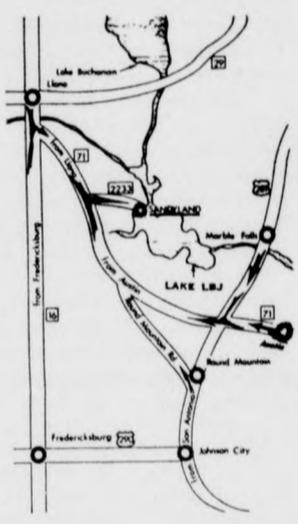
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Comparative studies will offer

a cross-section of many subjects, rather than force all studies to be in one area, explained Dan C. Heldman, assistant professor of government, main supporter of the program.

"It will slice the academic pie in a different way," said Heldman. "The traditional way slices it vertically, with students working specifically in one area. Comparative studies cuts it horizontally across all departments."

Requirements for the BA degree with a major in comparative studies include the general degree requirements of AddRan College plus certain single courses in the fields of geography, government, sociology and economics.

Heldman compared it with the international affairs major, but emphasized its flexibility. "Comparative studies centers on any area of culture or life of a region or set of states, where international relations centers on foreign affairs of all regions," he said.

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# BASKETBALL'S BASEMENT



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Basketball's Basement" is a syndicated column distributed by a firm in Iowa City, Iowa. The Daily Skiff staff has nothing to do with the selection of teams used in the column.

The 'Cellar-bration' is over for Appalachian State University. No longer can the citizens of Boone, North Carolina, a picturesque resort town nestled high in the Appalachians, boast of having the nation's worst team. The Mountaineers' seven-week stay came to a dramatic end as team heroics carried them to an overtime win over The Citadel. Press Maravich, in his first year as the Mountaineer boss, has brought his team a long way and although they're still No. 2, don't be surprised if Appalachian opens more daylight between themselves and the Basement floor as the season progresses.

The heir to the No. 1 spot, St. Francis (Pa.) had three chances to join Appalachian State in the win column last week. A 13-point loss to American University in the first match-up gave even the most loyal Frankie fans a premonition that the worst was yet to come. St. Francis went on to lose the other two games and took their place as the team to beat in the race for No. 1 honors in the season-ending poll.

Unlike past dungeon-dwellers, St. Francis has a tradition of excellence in collegiate basketball circles. Fans not only in Loretto, Pa., but throughout the East will remember the days when the top holiday tournaments courted the Frankies. Holiday Festival fans were often treated to fine Frankie teams, sometimes in the finals. But, like the Roman Empire, decay led to destruction. Alas, in 1973 A.D. St. Francis (Pa.) is the nation's worst team.

Caesar is played admirably by Dick Conover, St. Francis' head coach. The 'et tu Brute' came in late November when then No. 1 Georgetown (D.C.) dealt the Frankies the most unkindest cut of all, a 61-60 loss. Brutus, portrayed to perfection by upstart first-year coach John Thompson, won in just such a fashion to demoralize the Frankies before most teams had even opened their seasons.

Despite this tragedy, the Catharsis may not be long-lasting. Their most severe challenge will probably come from Cornell. The Big Red lost both ends of a home-and-home series to Basement ball-and-chain Columbia to establish themselves as a serious threat.

For the first time this season the Southwest Conference is represented in the Worst Ten. Losses to Rice and Houston Baptist have sent the Horned Frogs of TCU into the No. 10 spot. At the halfway mark coach Johnny Swaim has lost more games than he did during the entire '71-'72 season. Only the difficulty of their schedule has delayed TCU's entrance.

### THE WORST TEN (Thru games of Friday, January 19)

Team	Record	Next Opponent
1. St. Francis (Pa.)	2-13	Virginia Commonwealth
2. Appalachian State	2-11	Lenoir Rhyne
3. Vermont	2-8	Connecticut
4. Cornell	3-11	Buffalo
5. VMI	4-9	East Carolina
6. Richmond	3-8	The Citadel
7. Columbia	3-9	Rutgers
8. New Hampshire	4-8	Northeastern
9. North Texas State	3-10	West Texas State
10. TCU	2-10	Arkansas

11. Idaho 12. William & Mary 13. Washington State 14. Xavier (O.) 15. East Carolina 16. The Citadel 17. Georgia Tech 18. Northwestern 19. Nebraska 20. Auburn

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: The Citadel at Richmond

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Sox Walseth of Colorado for his performance against Missouri. With 11 seconds remaining in a tie-game, a foul was called on the Golden Buffaloes motivating the wide-eyed, open-mouthed Walseth to fling off his jacket in fury. As he began to storm onto the court, Marc Teets, a Buff guard, restrained Walseth saving a seemingly fatal technical in a game eventually won by Colorado in overtime.

SPECIAL CITATION: Northwestern's faithful, who turned out to see their club garner only its second win of the year in 11 games; 1526 were on hand at McGauw Hall to see the Wildcats defeat St. Joseph's (Ind.)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: North Carolina State sophomore sensation David Thompson commenting on his phenomenal jumping ability: "Sometimes I go up to block a shot and I feel like the ball is just a little out of my reach. It seems like I can feel my arm growing. It's coming right out of my shoulder and all of the sudden I can stretch and reach the ball."

# Victory search takes Frogs to Arkansas

The Frog basketball team is to leave by plane this afternoon for Fayetteville and a Saturday afternoon date with Arkansas.

The Southwest Conference contest will get underway at 3:35 p.m. according to assistant sports informationist Greg Regian and will be broadcast locally by WBAP radio.

The Frogs are 0-3 in league play and 2-12 on the season. Arkansas has a 2-1 conference record and a 10-5 mark for the year. The Hogs lost to Baylor Tuesday night after collecting wins over Texas and Texas A&M.

### Gang Race

Meanwhile, A&M's blistering offense and Texas Tech's blistering defense were big factors in SWC basketball through the first three league games as the race appeared headed toward its usual gang scene.

Tech escaped the first rounds of games with a 3-0 record, thanks to a heady defense that has allowed an average of only 64 points a game. The Aggies are in a four-way jam for second at 2-1 with Arkansas, Baylor and SMU, and are hitting at an 85-point per-game pace after streaking to an 11-4 record.

Despite holding a comfortable scoring lead, the Aggies have no individuals among the top eight scorers. The balanced Aggie attack shows Randy Knowles leading the team with a 15.2 average, while Cedric Joseph is the only starter missing double figures with his near-miss 9.9 norm.

### Big Wins

Tech's three victories have been by more than 13 points per game, widest scoring margin in SWC basketball in recent seasons. The Raiders, too, go in for spreading the points around with four starters in double figures.

The individual scoring race continues to be a one-man affair, Arkansas' Martin Terry holding a 140-point bulge over runner-up Sammy Hervey of SMU. Terry is averaging 27.7 points per game to Hervey's 19.7. Baylor's Jerry

starts Terry has hit 35 of 37 from the line.

### Rebounders

Terrell held his grasp on the rebound leadership with an average of 13.8 per game, followed by Arkansas' Dean Tolson at 11.4.

If the scoring remains as spread out as it has through the first half of the season, the SWC could end up with only one shooter averaging better than 20 points per game—an oddity that has occurred only once in the last ten campaigns.

### SWC Standings

Tech	3-0
Baylor	2-1
A&M	2-1
Ark	2-1
SMU	2-1
Rice	1-2
Texas	0-3
TCU	0-3

Ahart holds third with a 19.6 mean after scoring 156 points in his last six outings—an average of 26 points a game.

Despite being held to three field goals in 15 attempts in Tuesday's loss to Baylor, Terry remains among the accuracy leaders from both the field and the free-throw line. He's fifth in field-goal accuracy at 53.3 percent, behind SMU freshman Ira Terrell's 57.5. And Terry is fourth in free throw percentages at 85.3, while Rice's Mark Wehrle leads at 91.4. In his last four

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