



THE DAILY SKIFF



Volume 72, Number 52

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, December 7, 1973



The Daily Skiff ceases publication with this issue until after the Christmas holiday. The staff would like to take this opportunity to leave you with visions of this sweet little

sugarplum dancing in your heads and to wish all our readers warmest season's greetings. Color photo by Michael Gerst

Merry Christmas

Happy Chanukah

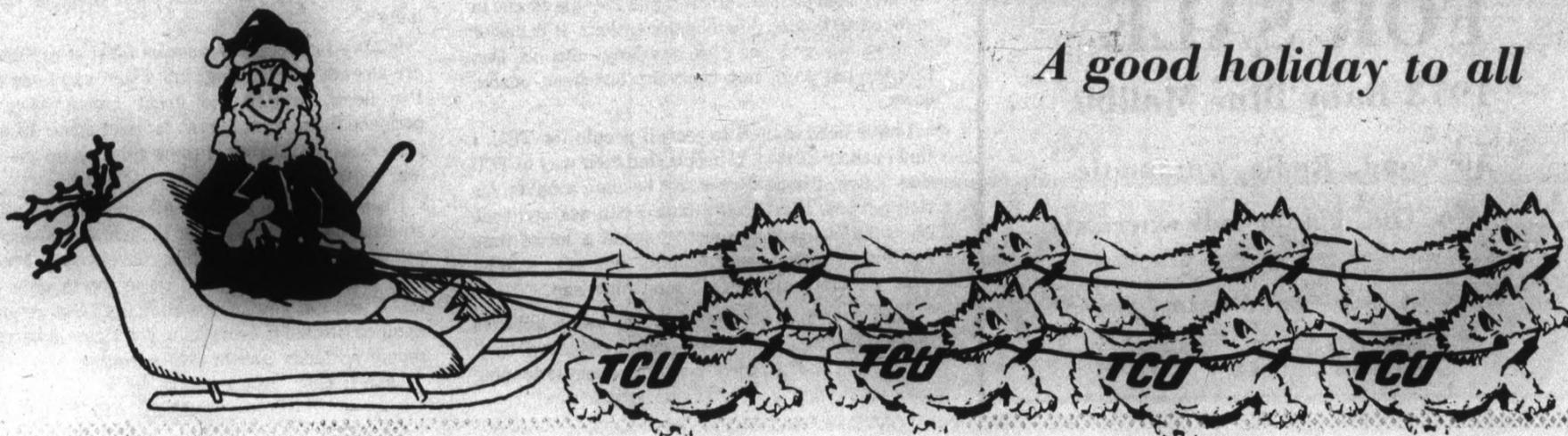
New chiefs named

The Student Publications Committee yesterday chose Melissa Lane as editor-in-chief of the Daily Skiff for the spring semester, 1974.

They also selected Janie Manning for a second term as business manager.

The Daily Skiff will resume publication Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974.

A good holiday to all



Take a bus to Forgotten America

"Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

Those words of Emma Lazarus were immortalized when they were engraved on a tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty, but one looks around expecting to see them in a bus station. Yes, a bus station—Forgotten America.

Our affluent society has disdained buses as a form of transportation. So many of us are rich enough that we have two or three cars or can afford to fly wherever we want to go. Even as college kids who are supposedly financially hard up, we can still afford to fly or drive.

A bus ride is a pain in the neck, and the time drags by like a few days. But stop and look around you. In a bus station, one en-

counters the people that are overlooked everywhere else.

While you're waiting for 1:45 a.m. to roll around so your bus will leave, look around and experience Forgotten America—the people who are too insignificant to matter.

Over there on the bench across from you is the cutest little kid you ever saw. His mom and dad are weary from the day's journey, but Junior's been sleeping the whole way, and he's ready for a little exercise. Mommy tries to hold him on her lap. Daddy gives him some keys to keep him busy, but he soon tires of their jingle and looks for another diversion.

No one probably cares about this family—why they are taking the long, exhausting ride on the uncomfortable bus. After all, they probably don't have enough money to matter. Maybe they're going to visit Grandma, or

maybe Dad's a Vietnam veteran moving because he couldn't find work in the last city.

They probably don't matter to more than a dozen people, but they are three humans. They cry and laugh and sweat and dream like the rest of us. And doesn't the cutest kid in the world count for something?

Your eyes move on as Mom and Dad try to corral him and Junior fights boredom. There's the old man talking baby talk to Junior, who couldn't care less.

You look past him to the old lady sitting down across the station. Even from where you are, you can see the look of pain on her face, but deep in her eyes is a far away look of satisfaction.

It's 1:45 now, and you check your tickets and board the bus. You sleep most of the five-hour ride home. You've left Forgotten

America behind, but it still sticks in your mind.

These are the people who fight the wars the Pentagon plans. They pay more taxes than the President and show up in all the statistics the government sends out, but they've all been forgotten.

These are the tired, the poor, our huddled masses, our wretched refuse, and they're all yearning to breathe free. We've forgotten them all, but everyone of them is a human just like the rest of us. They have the same feelings and needs—fortune has just looked them over.

If gas rationing or high prices force you to take the bus home or back to school, don't forget to look around and discover the people who make up Forgotten America.

—STEVE BUTTRY

reader feedback

Editor:

In response to the Phi Delt's letter which appeared in yesterday's Skiff, I only have this to say: America is saved!

Blanca Fernandez
Junior

AN OPEN LETTER

To: Elections Committee

I was dismayed at the Daily Skiff's interpretation of last Wednesday's referendum upholding sex discrimination. I don't believe this is what the student body was trying to say—namely that it favors sex discrimination.

The ballot was poorly constructed—an example of this is the absence of any indication of the intent of the constitutional amendment on the ballot.

The sex discrimination

question was an enigma. It was almost impossible for students to make the ballot truly express their sentiments.

I believe what the student body of TCU intended to say was that it liked popularity contests and that it doesn't want males running for a traditionally female position—namely Homecoming Queen.

The only way to say this on the ballot as presented was to vote for sex discrimination. To take this referendum out of context is to misrepresent the sentiments of the TCU student body.

Please note this and take more care in the construction and working of future questions to be put before the university in the future.

Keith Clark
Clark Dorm Rep.

Journeys through the great conservative experience

Today is the last issue of this semester's Daily Skiff. Even though everyone hates the Daily Skiff, next week the Journalism Department will probably receive numerous calls and visitations from people who want to know where their Skiffs are.

As is traditional, I as outgoing editor get to say a final word in the last paper of my tenure. Let us say

opinion

that this is an opportunity I can relish.

I used to get very depressed about TCU. I still do now when something I consider outrageous is done, but I've learned to laugh about a lot of things.

First, let me say that I do not hate TCU. It has done a lot of good for me. I have received many scholarships, have had a few good teachers and have a few good friends I really love.

I cannot say I am in love with TCU though. I despise the racism I have found here, the pettiness of some teachers, administrators and students and the ingrained opposition to any type of change no matter how beneficial it might be.

I have seen people bothered and harrassed and in some cases beaten down by the system. It is easier to drop out and not risk anything. But as Don Dowdey has said, not everyone has been beaten down.

I have been invited to recruit people for TCU. I find I cannot do that. If people find their way to TCU that is fine. I hope it does not become a haven for rich bitches. But I don't think I can ask someone else I admire and respect to spend a lot of time fighting for rights and freedoms that were won by other people in America a long time ago.

I am tired of an administration which believes that everytime a man and a woman get in a 2' by 4' dorm room that all they can think about is leaping upon each other and engaging in wild sex.

I am also tired of the same people who believe that by requiring a light be left on in the room and a door ajar, this will stop people from making love. If you're going to do it, you're going to do it.

Anyone who gets involved in anything at TCU that involves students and administration gets a too close look at all the politicking that goes on. In many cases it's made me barf.

I believe that Chancellor Moudy, Dean Proffer, Dean Brewer and many other high level officials are basically good people. Which is not to say that I don't think many of their actions are wrong and hurt other people. Too many things in this University are kept in back corridors and only brought out when it stinks so much that everyone can smell the rotting carcass.

Most of all I'm disappointed in most of the students here. I've met so many people who never think of questioning anything. If someone handles them a shovel full of manure they take it—they may grouse about it—but they take it.

Lack of imagination is another thing too prevalent around here. I have a friend who one day took all the toilet paper out of third floor Sadler to see if any members of the administration had their own bathrooms or if they would be bothered by lack of comforts in the public one.

How many of you would even think of such a thing?

In May I expect to graduate. Most of my friends are already job hunting, but I just can't see that. I've been through the great conservative experience here. Next I want to meet some different people, say in Europe. I think I'll pass up the TCU tour though.

I hope TCU isn't the be-all and the end-all for students here. It's no longer in fashion to search for self or the world or anything. Everyone's become very prudent and ready to be set up in some fantastic job. But you know something? You're pretty damned limited if everything you know is based on mommy, daddy and in loco parentis.

Take it easy. But not too.

—MARGARET DOWNING

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Board studies future of campus plan

By MARY DUDLEY

Future physical expansion and improvement of the campus is being studied by the Board of Trustees.

Future expansion is outlined in the Campus Development Plan. The plan is of greatest benefit "if taken as a working document, one that points out needs of the campus by describing where we are now," said Dr. Howard Wible, vice-chancellor and provost.

Initiated through the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, the research for the plan was compiled by architect Preston M. Geren and Associates.

The 89-page document was submitted to the trustees at their November meeting. Geren's study includes recommendations on campus lighting, building expansion, landscaping, parking and housing.

Statements compiled in the report are only proposals for possible campus improvements.

The report is concerned with a primary goal of establishing unity on the campus. One suggestion to achieve this focuses on the blocking off of Stadium Drive. "This proposal would probably receive less

static from the city than attempting to close off University Drive," said Dr. Wible.

The report assents the campus can be unified through a series of walkways, the closure of several side streets such as Lowden and Princeton, restricting parking to outside campus boundaries and a specific sense of entrance to the campus.

The lawn area between Stadium Drive and the Student Center could be transformed to a 300 space parking lot, recommends the report. The lot could be screened if it was built on level with Stadium Drive rather than following the incline to the Student Center.

Another parking renovation concerns the proposal to change the track and baseball areas from their current location, to behind Worth Hills. "The only way we will ever fill the football stadium is to provide ample parking space," said Dr. Wible.

Lighting occupies another segment of the report. John Watson was hired by Geren and Associates to study the campus lighting situation. His report stresses a unified lighting system that would do its work without being seen.

Dr. Wible explained lighting on the campus is "misdirected."

"It should be the type that illuminates from the ground level up and shows the beauty of the building, rather than from the building out, which casts

shadows," he said.

Priorities for the projects enumerated in the Campus Development Plan have not been established. If the trustees vote

to implement the plan in March, Dr. Wible said he "is uncertain how priorities will be decided," but he is certain the decision will not be made in isolation.

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Production leaves viewer wondering

By JON SHIPLEY

The ghost of the divine Leocadia is finally put to rest in Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered," presented by the University Theatre Department Dec. 4 through 9 in the University Theatre.

Tuesday's opening night performance of Anouilh's two-headed farcial-love story was embellished with gypsy violins, champagne corks popping into the audience and a squad of Keystone Cop waiters.

Gini Ellett's forceful portrayal

of the Duchess of Pont-au-Bronc, an elderly aristocrat who continually speaks to her long deceased husband and who dances Swan Lake at the drop of a hat, immediately caught the imagination of the audience.

This, however, created problems for Amy Griggs as Amanda, the common shop girl who rescues the handsome prince from his life on the upper crust.

In the first scene where Amanda is suddenly caught up in the Duchess' bizarre world,

strong audience sympathy for the Duchess created an uncomfortable uncertainty in viewer identification.

Rather than viewing this scene through the eyes of the "normal" shop girl, there is a strong temptation to identify with the Duchess' world, which views itself as normal and Amanda as a quaint intruder.

Inherent in "Time Remembered" is an awkward disunity as the play's tone jumps back and forth between the growing emotion of the love story and the

flippant fantasy of the farce.

In this production, however, the viewer also had to contend with a lack of attention focalization. This was most apparent when there were several characters on stage competing for attention. While this created a montage of unreality suitable for pure fantasy, the plot suffered from the distractions.

The disharmony of tone was further emphasized by Jerry Abbott's intense rendition of Prince Albert. It is asking quite a bit of the audience to expect them

to digest a rapid change from light comedy to the highly gesticulated dregs of personal despair.

Anouilh most resolves the dual tonality at the play's end when the Duchess displays nostalgic tenderness remembering the defunct Leocadia.

A moment later this hint of resolution is destroyed as the Duchess and her gentlemanly cousin jog off stage, leaving the viewer wondering what the prevailing perspective was supposed to be.

Wills favors impeachment

By AL SIBELLO

An "embarrassingly numerous" amount of charges can be brought against President Nixon as grounds for impeachment, said author and columnist Garry Wills Wednesday night.

Answering questions after his speech on "Politics and Antipolitics" in the Student Center Ballroom, Wills listed several crimes the President is allegedly guilty of.

He mentioned the controversial "Houston Plan," the alleged "dairy bribes," cir-

cumventing the law by forming the White House "plumbers," and a plethora of war crimes. Wills said any one of these would be sufficient grounds for impeachment.

"We may have reached the point," he said, "where we cannot not impeach." However, he said, the House of Representatives has not yet concurred.

In the meantime, Wills doubts the President will resign. If he does resign, but is innocent of any criminal charges, he said, Nixon would be called as a

witness "in every Watergate trial and all his papers would be subpoenaed." He would no longer have the "shield of the White House" he refers to as "executive privilege."

If Nixon resigns and is guilty of some wrongdoing, Wills said, he would go to jail, if convicted, just as any private citizen would.

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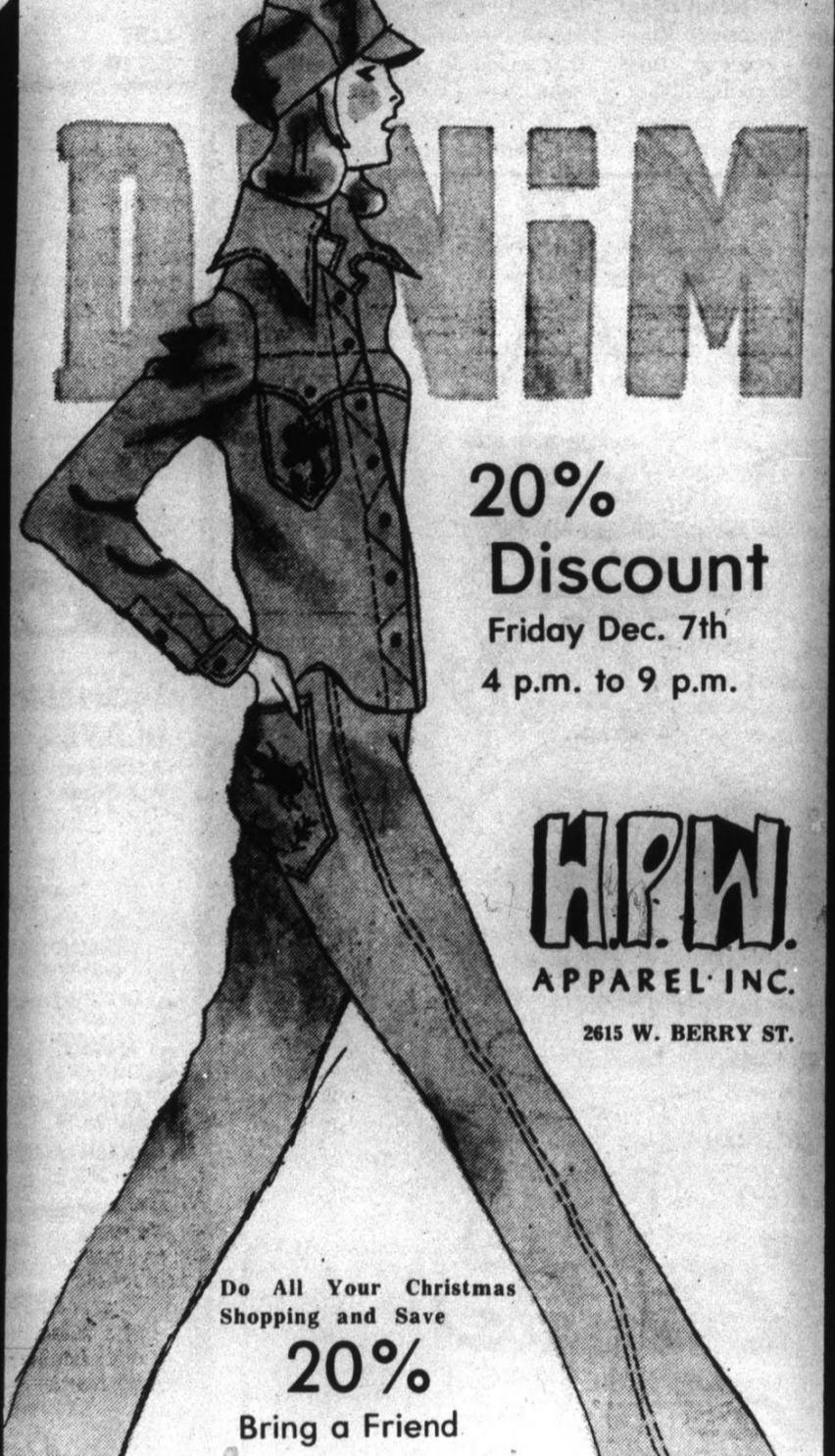
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AWS claims counseling biased

By KATHY MOTT

Female students who feel they are being discriminated against in academic counseling are urged to present a complaint against the counselor and department to the Association for Women's Awareness (AWA).

The organization, formerly Association for Women Students (AWS), feels female students are not being counseled as objectively as they should and are being discouraged from traditionally male occupations.

The problem has been occurring for quite a while, according to Kathleen Walker, former president of AWS.

"It is sad that someone who is your academic counselor doesn't introduce you to other fields of study or stimulate you to higher education. If your counselor doesn't, who

will?" said Miss Walker.

She said counselors make no efforts to point out alternatives in careers. "It is easy to counsel women into traditional female occupations or men into traditional male occupations, but some people have the potential for other careers that their counselors should encourage them to look into," she said.

Miss Walker said when a girl is looking into the Nursing Department, a counselor should point out additional information on related fields such as medical technology or even pre-med studies.

"Today women are looking for marketable careers just like men. They are interested in making a career for themselves, too," she said.

AWA hopes students who feel they have been discriminated against during counseling will report the counselor and department to them so they can inform the administration.

According to Cindy Keiller, AWA member, the administration has been very helpful in these matters. She said they want to know the names of counselors and departments so they may speak to them privately and discretely.

"If nothing else, the program will put counselors on their toes," said Miss Keiller.

"We are just trying to create an awareness in women that there are other things besides what is offered you," said Miss Walker.

SPB changes closing hours for Rickel, Student Centers

Hours for the Rickel Center and Student Center were changed recently by the Student Programming Board (SPB).

The Rickel Center has changed its closing hours from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Student Center will remain closed until 7 a.m. Monday through Friday instead of 6:30 a.m. Weekend closing hours for the Student Center have been changed from 1 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday to midnight Friday, 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Saturday and Sunday Student Center opening hours have been changed to 8 a.m. from 6:30 a.m.

The new hours will not be effective until next semester.

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Off-campus option improving

By BEN BROWN

Apartment living can be fun, and it can be good for a student. But before a student can move off-campus, he has to find a place to live. In the University area this can be a problem.

Few students realize the University does offer some assistance to the student wishing to get away from dormitory life. Although inadequate, the TCU off-campus living program is on the upswing.

Steve Johns, coordinator of housing administration at the University, said a guide is available to students if they come by the Office of Residential Living and Housing. He said he admits the program is not efficient enough, but he has hopes of an improved program in the near future.

Johns said a directory is available to students which lists apartments, houses, rooms, prices and an evaluation of what the tenant will get for his money. The directory also includes the location and any restrictions placed on living in the rented property.

There is hope for a more thorough program at the

University to aid the student not wishing to live on campus. Johns said the main problem is "someone is needed to take charge of off-campus living as a full time job, because it is a full time job." He said there are just no funds available for that at this time. Johns also said the University is more concerned right now with its own married couples apartments.

Johns said he would like to see the University aim for a program like the one found at the University of Texas. He said they put out a pamphlet entitled "You and Your Landlord" which describes laws to the student, how he can ensure the landlord upholds the contract, as well as warnings about what he can do wrong as a tenant.

With dorm rates increasing next fall, one might expect more students to move off-campus. Not so, according to Johns. "With the energy crisis, we expect more moving on," he said. "It will depend on whether the student wants to spend his money getting to school or save it for something else."

Johns said off-campus living in the University area is

about the same as other comparative schools. He said off-campus living opportunities suffer the same as other market place situations. "Supply and demand are unequal, and prices are outrageous." He pointed out there are exceptions to this for many landlords resist the urge to raise rent.

To improve the present program, Johns said he urges all people who have space to rent to direct their ads through the office of residential living and housing. This would offer the student one central area in which to concentrate his efforts to find an apartment. In the meantime, Johns advises prospective renters to "check the directory and walk around the campus."

The many problems involved in a tenant-landlord situation catch many students by surprise. They think moving out of a dorm means getting away from the resident advisers. Landlords will often take advantage of a college student's innocence in such matters, he said.

Johns said he agrees the situation at the University needs improvement. "It's in the works," he said.

Select series offers Moliere's 'Tartuffe'

The Select Series Program will present the National Players in "Tartuffe," a Moliere story, on Monday, Dec. 10, in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"Tartuffe," was written by Moliere with the intention of poking fun at the society in 17th Century Paris.

In the interest of simplicity in costuming, the Players have set the play in Paris in 1710, a little later than Moliere intended.

The National Players are presently in their 25th year. They are the nation's longest-running classical touring repertory company.

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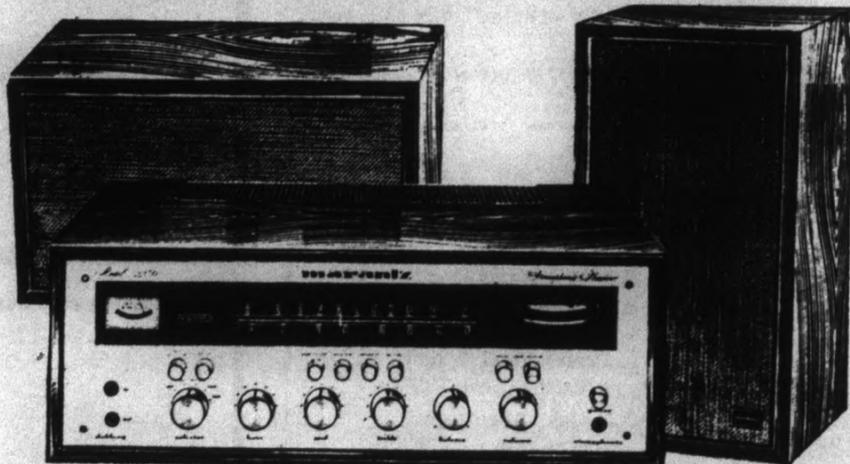
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Meanwhile, away from the ranch

By GEORGIA GUNTER

Winthrop "Win" Rockefeller Jr.'s lifestyle change has brought him from Oxford University to TCU where he is now studying ranch management, but for a political career he needs little training.

Son of the late Winthrop Rockefeller, former governor of Arkansas, he once studied English literature, but now his

**'Studying English
lit is the mind-
expanding field.'**

plans are to manage the 44,000 acre Winrock Farm.

After spending most of his life in New York with his mother, then attending school in Switzerland and England, he says, "I have always been a farm boy, who was transplanted to the city.

"Studying English lit is the most mind-expanding field, yet the most limiting when you get out of school." He said he returned to the farm with his wife, Debby, whom he met at Oxford, and became a management trainee.

"Then when Dad died, the farm became an estate matter (in limbo). I am here at TCU because I realized how little I knew about agri-business. Since someone was there to take care of the farm, I felt I could leave for a while. I want to learn how to make it (the farm) more profitable, run it more efficiently and smoothly."

Dressed comfortably in levis

**'The course has
definitely helped.'**

and boots, and speaking with a slight eastern accent, Rockefeller said, "Eventually, if I come out of the course successfully and demonstrate to the estate-executors my ability to run the farm, I should come into more managerial responsibilities on the farm.

"The course has definitely helped," he said. "Even if I only had a little land of my own, I still would be way ahead of my neighbors due to the course."

At 25, he may not have his "own" place, but he describes the family farm as having some benefits of a corporation. With headquarters on a hilltop, a view of 100 miles and kitchen facilities that once served 30,000 people, Winrock consists of "three basic divisions" with "about 300 employees."

The headquarters at Morrilton, Ark., handle the pure bred Santa Gertrudis cattle operation which consisted of "taming the timberland to pastureland," he said. Soy beans, rice crops and commercial beef cattle are other

operations at Carlisle, Ark. The last division in Texland, Tex., handles irrigated farming.

Focusing on the beef situation, Rockefeller said, "We haven't expanded sufficiently enough that beef price fluctuations have not bothered us.

"The American consumers 'era of cheap food' is gone," he said. "We are competing in a world market for food. At one point we couldn't get fertilizer because the Japanese were buying it all. Now we are able to get it, but we have to compete for it. Also merchants in Tokyo are getting \$16 to \$18 per pound for sirloin," he said.

"Many other American industries are helped by subsidies in some form or another, such as direct government subsidies. The beef cattle industry hasn't been able to afford itself—hasn't been able to avail itself of the luxury of supporters. Also, the standards

**'The American
consumer's era of
cheap food is gone.'**

of quantity and quality have increased. The cattle industry is running to try to catch up with the demand," Rockefeller said.

"We have nature to contend with. I could have a whole crop destroyed by a heavy rain, or flood.

"One thing we have to remember as a nation, is that our big 'ace in the hole' with international relations is not necessarily our military, but our agriculture. The United States can really have something to put up on world markets that few other countries have the ability or capacity to produce," Rockefeller said. "We (cattlemen) are having to compete just as hard, or harder, on the world market as much as other industries," he said.

Parallel to his concern about the cattle industry's position in the world market, he said he feels the energy crisis, particularly the fuel cut-backs, will be a serious blow

**'We have nature to
contend with.'**

"When you cut back a farmer's fuel, you are cutting back his capacity to produce food, which really affects the country," he said.

Rockefeller, who rides a motorcycle to school, said he is taking the energy crisis seriously. "I spoke to Uncle David (president of Chase Manhattan Bank) last night, and the impression I received from him is that it is serious. Of course, one man's definition of



WINTHROP "WIN" ROCKEFELLER

critical is different from another's."

Being a scion of a wealthy, politically powerful family, Rockefeller said, "There is always a question whether any member of the family is going into politics. It would be a joke for the son of a former governor to say he hadn't given it any thought."

Without hesitation, he said, "I'm directed towards the line of

**'When you cut back
a farmer's fuel, you
are cutting back his
capacity to produce
food.'**

what I could do for the people of my state. When Dad was governor, he believed in not only getting out to the people, but having people come to the farm and getting their ideas."

Rockefeller apparently would follow those political footsteps. "Considering my uncle's plight in New York City, which has 10 million persons—metaphorically, I feel I can get to know everyone in Arkansas which has two million. In the country, people have more time to visit and get to know one another," he said.

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Clinic gives the gift of speech

By DORIS FOWLDS

In an old barracks in 1955, TCU's Speech-Hearing Clinic was born.

At the time speech pathology was a new field, but now the Speech-Hearing Clinic has become widely known and extensively used.

The clinic personnel help little boys like Aaron, age five, whose father could not understand him when he began to talk at age three.

When Aaron's doctor referred him to the clinic, Aaron could not pronounce the sounds on the phono-visual chart

which the clinic uses, but his problem was not due to hearing loss.

The clinic set a goal for Aaron. He was scheduled to produce the first 10 sounds of the phono-visual chart and the words that go with the sounds. He was then expected to be able to generalize how the sounds on the chart related to other words.

Aaron has learned to produce the first 10 sounds and words that go with them. But he cannot relate these sounds to other words that begin with the same sounds. He will return in the spring to continue therapy on other

words that begin or end with "p, wh, f, th, t, s, sh, ch, k and h."

Speech pathology in the case of stuttering stresses the client discontinue embarrassing gestures or mannerisms, related to his stuttering.

Patients, or clients, from the ages of 18 months to 65 years have been referred to the clinic. Referral can be from doctors, teachers, friends or the client himself.

There are more than clients at the clinic. They are helped with their articulation problems by students who are trained and supervised, and treatment is on a one-to-one basis.

Committees seeking leaders to fill chairs

A lack of interest in leadership positions has been a cause of concern for Activities Council (AC) director Randy Moresi who is attempting to staff the AC for next semester.

He explained several of the major committees have no one to chair them or even interested in the job. Among the committees

needing chairmen are Films, Forums, Fashion Fair, Spirit and CESCO (Collegiate Educational Service Corps).

The technical qualifications require a 2.2 overall GPA, past council membership and an interview with current and future directors and the program ad-

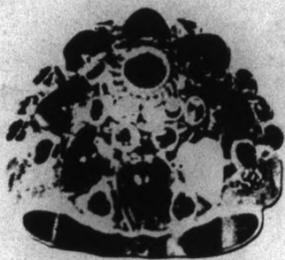
viser. The most important qualification is having an interest in the job, Moresi said.

Membership in the council has slackened and created a lack of support. But Moresi said he

hopes the creation of the new Student Programming Council will spark interest.

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A story of time remembered

Left to right are Gini Ellett as the Duchess and Jim Covault as Hector in the University Theatre Department's production of "Time Remembered."

**Romantic fantasy
now playing**

A romantic fantasy, "Time Remembered", written by Jean Anouilh, is being presented by the University Theatre Arts Department through Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 3:15 p.m. The play is being staged in the University Theatre.

The play is directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier of the University's faculty.

The setting of the story is in Britain during the 1950s. The play will feature Gini Ellett as the Duchess, Jerry Abbott as Prince Albert and Amy Griggs as Amanda, who seeks the love of Prince Albert.

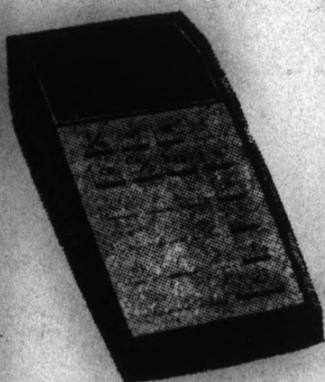
The costumer for the production is LaLonnie Lehman and the technical director is Dennis Runge.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-TCU students. Admission is free for TCU students. Reservations may be made at the University Theatre Box Office. 926-4051, between 1 and 6 p.m.

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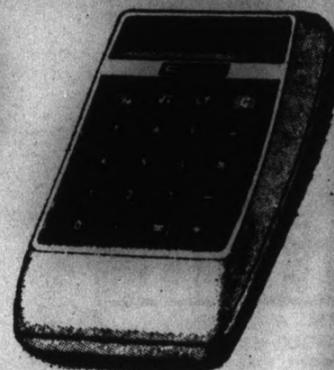
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Fisticuffs net suspension

By GARY STEPHENSON

The second incident this semester involving an altercation between students and campus security officers has resulted in a student's suspension from school the Daily Skiff has learned.

The Daily Skiff's source said reports taken by the Security dispatcher Saturday, Dec. 1, showed the following:

At 1:50 a.m. Saturday Security officer Jerry McDuff saw the student drive through Worth Hills at a high rate of speed but did not pursue the student.

McDuff saw the student several times later but did not pursue him until the student drove the wrong way around the campus quadrangle. McDuff had gotten the license and the identity of the owner of the car and drove to Worth Hills where the student lived.

When the student arrived at Worth Hills he was met by McDuff and Security officer Robert Thedford. The student was told to go to bed by the officers but instead he sped to the Tomlinson Hall parking lot.

Thedford then asked the student for his identification but the student refused to produce it.

Thedford asked for his identification again and the student struck him on the side of the head. A scuffle between the student and the officers followed. The student was subdued and handcuffed and Fort Worth police were called to take the student to the police station where he was charged with disorderly conduct.

Charles (Buck) Beneze, assistant to the dean of students, said, "There has been a disciplinary hearing and a student has been suspended for an accumulation of violations."

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An era, a season end others begin

This has been a tumultuous autumn for the Frog athletic department, as Billy Tohill can especially confirm. With the phrase, "1973 just hasn't been my year," Billy cleaned out his desk prior to the season finale at SMU, then quietly faded into oblivion after the 21-19 last-minute defeat. It was a long two-and-a-half years that Billy Arden Tohill reigned over the Fightin' Frogs, and he came out scarred in more ways than one. Facial scars and the loss of his foot failed to stay him from honoring his deal with TCU—to be on the sidelines come September. Another scar, not a physical mark, was left when the Texas Longhorns trampled the Purples 52-7 in the middle of a downhill slide for the Frogs to a 3-8 season and 1-6 conference record. Tohill ponders the Orange landslide in the photo at right.

Tohill's replacement, Jim Shofner, brings the University back to its ancient practice of hiring only Frog alumni for the job. Shofner, who moves here after next Sunday's San Francisco 49ers season-ender, "fits the mold" of former TCU coaches to a T. The University seems happy with Jim; Jim seems happy with his new job. Photo at lower right shows Shofner as he appeared in the 1958 Horned Frog, the fall of 1957 being his final year as halfback and co-captain.

Just hours after Billy Tohill's final curtain came down, Johnny Swaim's initial curtain of the 1973-74 basketball year came up. Johnny saw his seventh year as cage coach begin like his sixth year ended—losing. He's got high hopes, though, and Swaim has a reputation as one of the Southwest's finest coaches for making the most of what he's got. Giving his most, at lower left, is sophomore Wayne Wayman, scoring a layup against North Texas State.

Now, what could Frank Windegger have in store?

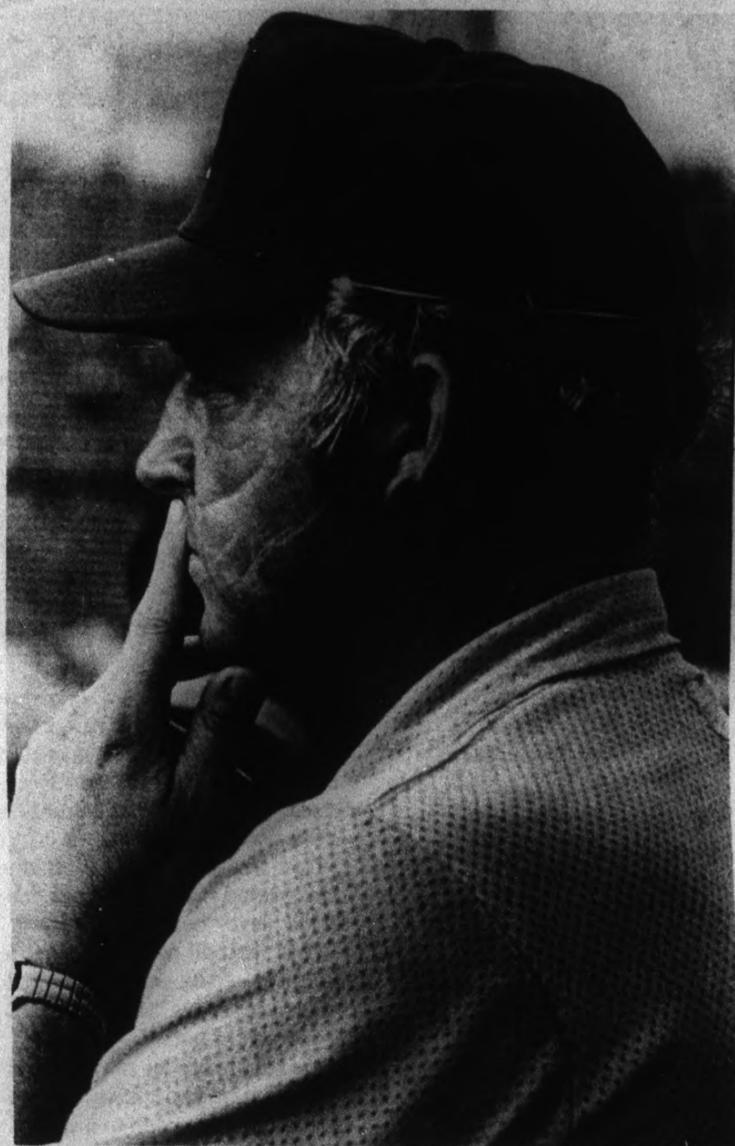
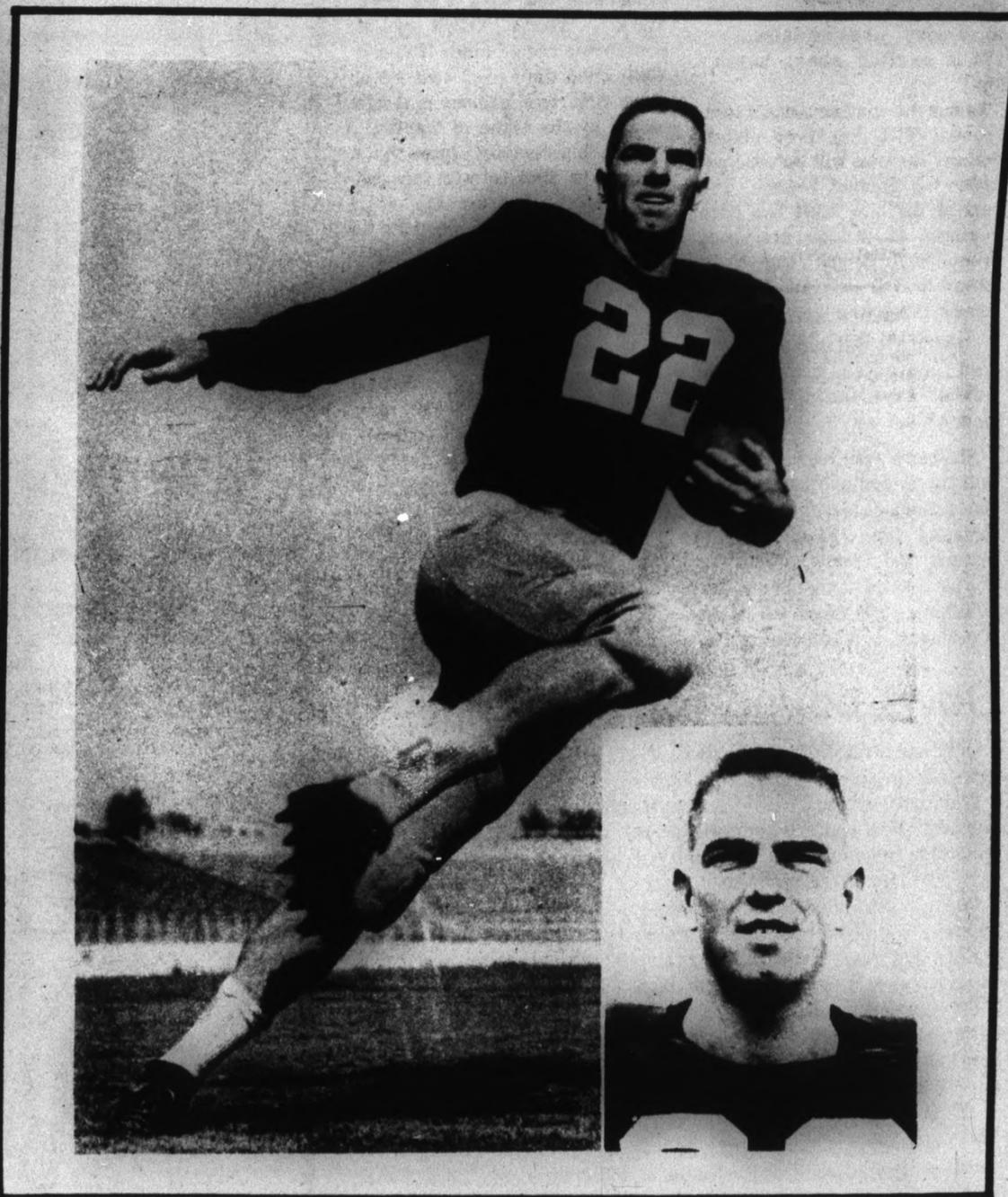
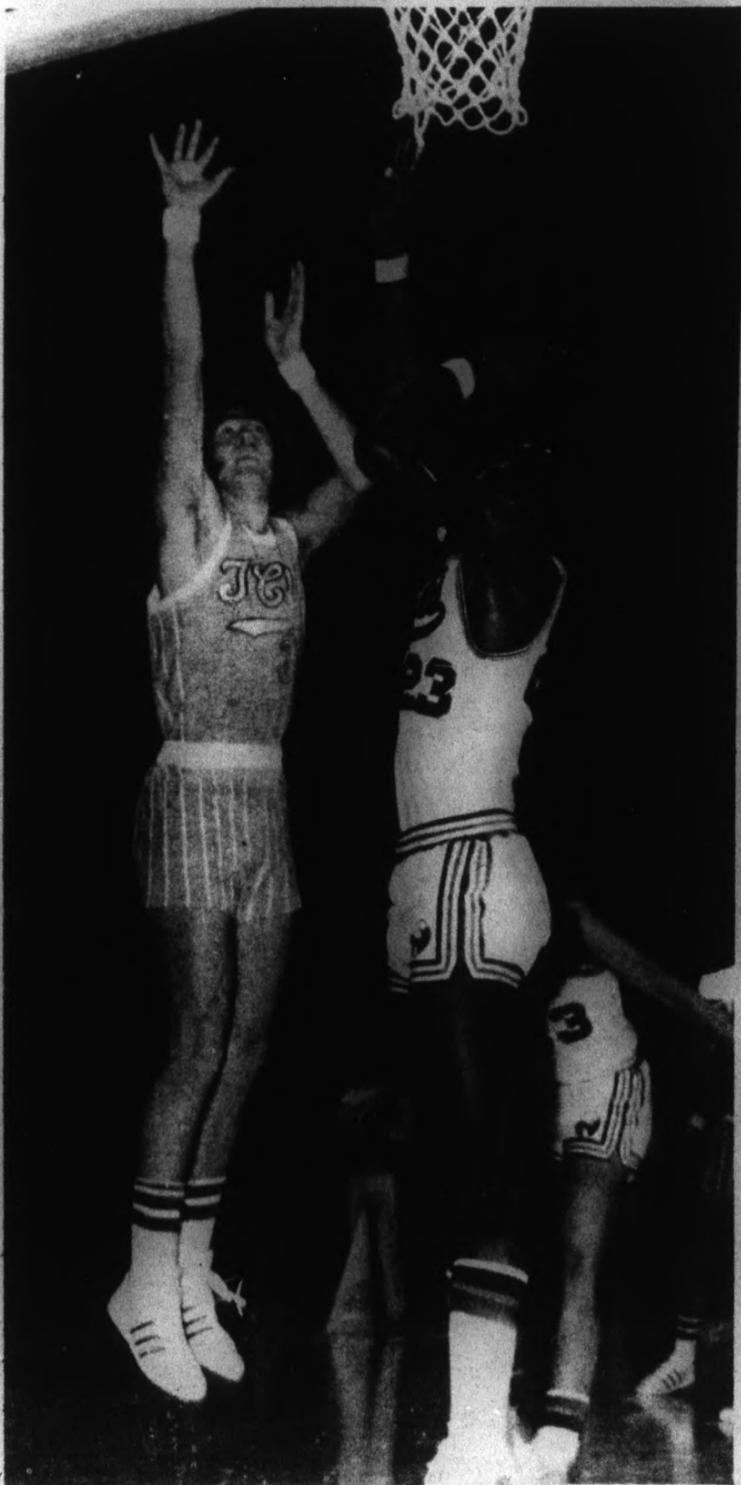


Photo by Bill Bahan

Photo by John Forsyth



Tankers to sleep in brand new tank

There's a new twist in travel accommodations for the women's swimming team this weekend.

The women will be participating in a relay meet Saturday at Texas A&M. To drive their point home that funding for men's and women's athletics is not proportional, the females will be spending the night in—hold on to your helmet, guys—a handball court.

Frogs seeking revenge

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Frog cagers get a chance for revenge tomorrow night when the Oklahoma City Chiefs, 78-77 victors over the Purples a week ago in Oklahoma, pay a visit.

The Chiefs are led by 5'9" guard Lacy Lanier, OCU's floor general a week ago. Another guard is Clydell Tucker, 6'1", who dealt plenty of misery to the Frogs in their first meeting.

Bill Bozeat, the Frogs' 6'10" giant, may come equipped with boxing gloves when he sees the Chiefs' Ron Brown. The 6'7" forward landed a

few good punches in the area of Bo's face a week ago, when Bo went for a loose ball with Brown.

"I wonder if Brown would have kept punching if Bo had stood up," head coach Johnny Swaim said later.

Burnus Boylan, 6'4", and 6'6" Len Koncz, both forwards, round out OCU's front line.

The Indians own a 1-1 record. They fell to the University of Oklahoma the night before they edged the Frogs. TCU, meanwhile, was 0-2 going into last night's contest against the University of Pacific here.

Saturday's game is the first in a long line of games the Frogs play from dead week to the start of the spring semester, most at home.

Next Wednesday night, the Frogs host East Texas State University.

Heading up ETSU's squad are forwards Nate Granger and Hugo Cabrera, center Dean Thomas and guard O'Neal Tarrant. Tarrant hit for 29 points against ET's first opponent this season, East Central Oklahoma State University.

Lamar University comes into Daniel-Meyer Coliseum next, for a Dec. 15 meeting with the Frogs. Saturday, Dec. 22, finds the Purples going against the Colorado State Rams here.

Jim Williams, who is in his 20th season at the CSU helm, owned a personal won-loss record of 269-196 before the year began. The bulk of the Ram attack lies on a pair of 6'8" juniors, Como Pontliana and Tim Hall. CSU lost their top three scorers from last year. Pontliana might ought to get together with Oklahoma City's Ron Brown. Como was whistled for 114 infractions last winter.

After Christmas, Swaim takes his troops to Rochester, N.Y., for the Kodak Classic. The other three teams in the meet are Rochester University, Niagara University and Colgate.

January opponents include Wayland College and Houston Baptist before the Frogs enter Southwest Conference competition Jan. 15 at Texas.

Abe gets Christmas early, likes prospects with Shofner

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

One man around Frogland who's thoroughly delighted about the selection of Jim Shofner as the Frogs' new football boss is none other than athletic director Abe Martin.

And if anybody should know about the attributes of the former Southwest Conference rushing champion, it's Martin.

"I coached him as a player and then had him as an assistant coach for two years," says the Frog athletic director. "He's articulate, smart; he does a good job of sellin' when he talks.

"I'm excited about havin' him."

Talk in the wind now has it that present TCU receiver coach Tommy Runnels will be retained under the Shofner regime. The rest of the new staff has been rumored to include everybody from John Brodie and Norm Snead to Bob Lilly and Puff the Magic Dragon.

"He mentioned that John Crow had contacted him, among others," says Martin. "Of course nothin's set yet."

Shofner's visit here tomorrow will be in conjunction with the San Francisco 49ers' trip to New Orleans for a Sunday date against the Saints. The new Purple mentor's present duties—coaching the likes of Gene Washington and Ted Kwalick as

Prospector offensive coordinator—will be terminated immediately after San Francisco's game with the Steelers a week from tomorrow.

One drawback in Shofner's background may be the fact that he has never been a head coach.

"But football now is almost a two-sport thing—offensive and defensive," says Martin. "And he's coached both."

One advantage for the new grid boss is that he won't have to win a lot of games in order to improve on this season. The 1973 Frogs finished at 3-8, with a 1-6 SWC mark. That's TCU's worst conference record since 1953 and 1954, when the Frogs went 1-5 in their first two seasons under a coach by the name of Martin.

Abe, incidentally, came back strong in 1955 to win the conference title at a 5-1 clip.

But Shofner's job won't be all that easy, because the Purples have a no-patsy schedule for 1974 that includes road contests at Arizona State, Minnesota and Alabama in addition to the regular gang of SWC cutthroats.

So the prospects have to be listed as uncertain at best, although Shofner is likely to attack his task with the most explosive offense he can muster.

"Knowing him, my guess is that he'll have an offense similar to what the pro's use," says Martin. "He believes in both the pass and the run, and he'll

probably use about 50 per cent of each, depending on the opponent."

And Shofner is likely to be one coach who will take up his job in earnest. "He said there's not another university in America where he'd be sittin' in an interview for a coaching job. But since he went here and he likes the school and the people here he thought it'd be a good challenge to come and see if he could help us.

"I kinda like that."

Davis bound for all-star tilts

Only one Frog footballer will have his holidays spiced with participation in all-star games this year.

Defensive tackle Charlie Davis, touted before the season as a potential first-team All-American but named this week to the honorable mention category on the Associated Press list, will be involved in two of the post-season classics.

Davis is scheduled to leave Monday night for Montgomery, Ala., where he'll play a couple of weeks hence in the Blue-Gray Game.

After that one, Davis will make the pilgrimage to Miami for a subsequent appearance in the North-South Shrine Game.

Big Charlie experienced a trying and frustrating 1973 football campaign with the Purple defense. He faced the prospect of battling double-team blocks every week, as the competition knew he was a quality lineman and tried to counteract his presence.

"What I don't like is the way a lot of writers have said I was havin' an 'off' year," says Davis. "What do they know?"

"Gene Hernandez leads the league in interceptions and doesn't even make All-Southwest Conference—I think it's ridiculous."

