



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 52

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, December 6, 1974

## A partridge in a plastic tree . . .



"Never again."

"Never again what?"

"Never again will we ever have a live Christmas tree," she righteously proclaimed again, resting her fists pugilistically on her hips, standing with her legs slightly apart, physically daring her antagonist to contradict her.

Her conviction was, naturally, correct, for it had been reached after many hard years of experience through endless campaigns in grocery store parking lots riffling through scrawny saplings in search on the perfect tree.

Nowhere was there a woman more learned in the field of picking and of picking up after a Christmas tree.

"What kind of tree are we going to have this year?"

He had asked it remembering the great debate he had finally won last year, when his parents had conceded and agreed to buy a real tree

### Opinion

to replace the easy-to-assemble aluminum obscenity that had defaced the past six Christmases.

"Well, we'll certainly never have another tree like that one we had last year."

Something was hollow, something was suddenly missing, like a December with only three weeks, like a Christmas Eve with no wide-eyed children hiding behind couches to outwit Santa Claus.

"The last tree we had was so crooked, it would hardly stand up straight. I cleaned up pine needles for weeks, and it didn't have half the branches it should have had.

"This year we're going to have something that looks like a tree."

"But what could look more like a tree than a real tree?"

"The drugstore has trees on sale for on \$25. They last for years and they're perfect."

Perfect—that did it. Everything had to be perfect, and for a few dollars it could be. No muss, no fuss, no pine needles on the floor. And none of those unsightly bare spots that are so common on poorly manufactured natural trees.

What happened on that Thanksgiving was symptomatic of something that has been happening to Christmas for years now. Christmas isn't being forgotten—it's being slowly, excruciatingly squeezed into something completely unrecognizable.

Christmas is becoming an automatic reflex. Cough when your throat tickles, sneeze when your nose itches and put up a Christmas tree after Thanksgiving.

And the tree doesn't even have to be a tree. Just something that vaguely resembles one.

And, since all of us are so affluent, you know, and able to afford all those wonderfully modern labor-saving devices, there's simply no reason why the tree can't be a labor-saving device too.

The only thing they forgot to build in was emotion.

A child will remember nothing special about a Christmas spent sitting across from a cold, lifeless artificial tree, glittering in the corner like a decorated coatrack, gathering dust like another piece of furniture.

A live tree doesn't only fill a house with that wonderful pine scent, it fills the house with something alive, electric and exciting, with something that belongs in no other part of the year.

That something can't be folded up, stored in the garage and forgotten by the first of the new year, either. It's something that has to be stored inside each individual, waiting for the smell of pine to bring it out again.

There is no reason Christmas has to be mechanical and perfect just because we have the technology to make it so.

There is no reason to respond to the season like an unthinking machine.

There is also no reason to outgrow Christmas. It can have the same magic it has always had if you let it.

And what about our typical TCU student?

He may spend Christmas alone in Fort Worth, but he'll spend it around a crooked, pine-needle-dropping, genuine, honest-to-God tree.

He certainly won't spend it watching his mother brush the dust off of a plastic bough.

—MICHAEL GERST

# Reader feedback—reader feedback

**Editor:**

It seems to me that the poor liberals in the House of Student Representatives are having a hard time. They can't seem to make up their minds on the David Duke issue. They are caught on the horns of a dilemma.

At the same time they want to support free speech and the rights and feelings of minorities. When it comes to inviting the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux

Klan, it is hard to stand up for both. But they don't seem to be able to choose one side to stick with.

So they wait in the middle. And when the pendulum starts to swing one way, they push the other. When the minorities demand that their feelings be respected, the House stands up for free speech.

When it looks like student money is going to finance a racist organization, conscience and the

rights of minorities become more important.

This is a classic dilemma: the closer you get to either alternative, inviting Duke or saying he can't come, the worse it looks. But the farther you get from either principle, free speech or the rights of minorities, the worse the situation looks.

I propose that the House should forget the whole thing. I thought the issue was settled a week or so ago. The House should keep its

hands out of programming and let the proper committees take care of that business. The House has more important things to do than to meddle in programming.

Keith Clark  
Sophomore

**Editor:**

The current Student Handbook describes the snack bar in the basement of the Student Center as a place "for a quick meal between classes or a late snack." Though there has been no official

announcement of the fact, all food service on Saturday has obviously been shifted to the snack bar area. I don't consider all my meals on Saturday as "a quick meal between classes or a late snack."

It hardly seems necessary to point out that the snack bar facility was not designed to offer cafeteria service to the students of TCU, even on Saturday when there are fewer students on campus. The snack bar cannot accommodate the numbers of students on Saturday nor can it offer the same wholesome variety as the cafeterias.

It was my understanding when I purchased meal tickets that I would be able to eat meals with those tickets in a cafeteria, not a snack bar. I consider it rather thoughtless of you to suspend cafeteria service on Saturdays—especially with no announcement or statement concerning the reasons for such a move. I feel that the student body deserves such a statement, and you should make one as soon as possible.

Larry Wolz  
Graduate Student

## Well, you aren't going to have Gerst to kick around anymore — so there

Over the years, it has become traditional for the outgoing editor to write a farewell editorial setting down the state of issues as he or she sees them and expressing his or her hopes for the future of the University...

I don't want to do either.

Since the early part of August, I have been trying to assail the student body with issues it should be concerned about and I have continually tried to prevent the Daily

Skiff from becoming complacent in a sea of apathy.

I have tried earnestly to point out things I feel are wrong or that have the tendency to be wrong or that have the capacity to be improved.

And I ran headlong into the phenomenon with which the Daily Skiff is charged almost daily—negativism—compounded with apathy and petty concern for special interests.

I'm tired.

I'm tired of beating my head against a brick wall. If breaking down that wall wasn't worth it, though, I'd go off in a corner and nurse my wounds.

Instead, I'll be looking for some other way to knock a hole in it.

See you on the other side.

—MICHAEL GERST

## FINAL EXAMINATIONS

FALL SEMESTER 1974

December 16-20, 1974

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION PERIOD	DATE OF EXAMINATION
8:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Monday, December 16
9:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Wednesday, December 18
10:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Friday, December 20
11:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Friday, December 20
12:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Monday, December 16
1:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Tuesday, December 17
2:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Thursday, December 19
3:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, December 19
3:30 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, December 19
4:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, December 18
4:30 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, December 18
8:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Monday, December 16
9:30 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Thursday, December 19
11:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, December 18
12:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Tuesday, December 17
12:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, December 18
1:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, December 18
1:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, December 18
2:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, December 17
2:30 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, December 17
3:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, December 19
3:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, December 19
4:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, December 19
4:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, December 19

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

### POLICY STATEMENT

No student shall be required to take more than two final exams in a 24-hour period. It will be the student's choice as to which exam is changed and the new time of the exam will be mutually agreeable to the student and the professor but must be taken during the final exam period. Arrangements must be made prior to the beginning of review week. (Adopted by University Council on April 22, 1974).

## Reader prefers Guardian to 'self-righteous squalling'

**Editor:**

Once a month Texas Guardian appears in the holders that normally distribute the Skiff, and I genuinely look forward to that time when I can read the Guardian. The Guardian provides a refreshing and meaningful change from the two TCU student publications, Skiff and "Image."

It's been monotonous this semester reading the Skiff, because when I read it I am likely as not to read an article by some self-righteous student squalling about someone's rights or senselessly berating someone in authority.

Some of those vital rights issues are worth recalling: one article (entitled "Rights," by Morgan) dealt with the right of a former professor at a university to disrupt traffic on campus; several articles appeared questioning if the administration had the right to force a girl to remove nude male pin-ups pinned on her door; finally, a big flurry was raised in the Skiff about the unbearable oppression committed by someone in authority when they censored two cusswords from "Image" ("Rights Fight Has Just Begun"). And the activists at TCU wonder why there is so much apathy to their ludicrous little causes.

This semester's "Image" ranks little better in my opinion. Several articles displayed nothing but thoughtless, needless cynicism. Naturally there was an article about rights (one wonders how students made it through oppressive TCU before the '60's when there no student rights activities).

Although the "Opening Words" section claimed "Image" was "current," "Image" resurrected a Gloria Steinem appearance that occurred in March, 1971 (do I detect a certain bias?). Finally, the superficial review of "Gulag Archipelago" in "Image" pales to little beside Brown's excellent review of that book in the Guardian (the best book review I have ever read).

It's a shame that the two TCU publications cannot hope to measure up to the quality of the Guardian: beside the inspiring Guardian, the petty little squabbles over rights in the two TCU publications pale into absurdity. Perhaps TCU journalism can learn something from the Guardian.

Barney Maddox  
Senior

**Editor's note—**Some of the facts in the letter above are incorrect. One article appeared involving the pin-up incident. Mention was made of the incident in one paragraph of an editorial and in some reader feedback. Also, the administration was not involved in the incident.

Only one word was deleted from "Image." The story headlined "Rights fight has just begun" ran in the first issue of the semester, well before the incident in which "Image" was censored.

# Haig a poor choice for NATO post

The appointment of Gen. Alexander Haig as the new head of NATO has been receiving a barrage of verbal flack lately and rightfully so.

Although Haig did not receive his monthly paycheck from the Army while serving as an aide to resigned President Richard Nixon, his decision to again don the Army green of an active duty officer was hard enough to swallow in view of his part in the Watergate skullduggery and the cover-up attempt.

But recent findings in the Wounded Knee trials have augmented the contention that Haig's credentials make him a

**Happy holidays—  
See you in '75**

This is it. With this final issue, the Daily Skiff ceases publication for the fall semester. No issues will be published during review week and finals week.

Publication will resume Wednesday, Jan. 22. See you then.

questionable choice for the top NATO post.

Evidence presented at the Wounded Knee trials held in Lincoln, Neb. and St. Paul, Minn. verified that military equipment had been used to quell a civilian disturbance. Such an action is a violation of federal law.

In addition, under Haig's direction, men and equipment were disguised so that no one would know the military was being used to quell a civil disorder. Two of Haig's military subordinates, FBI agents and marshals present at Wounded Knee attested to Haig's role in disguising the source of the men and equipment.

The use of such men and equipment is expressly forbidden except as authorized by Congress or by the President after the issuance of a proclamation.

Although witnesses testified that no military uniforms were seen at Wounded Knee, subpoenaed government records showed military personnel were ordered by Haig and the late Gen. Creighton Abrams to wear

civilian garb during the 71-day ordeal.

The two judges presiding over the Wounded Knee hearings found that the Army had furnished 16 armored personnel carriers, 400,000 rounds of ammunition, 100 protective vests, a Phantom jet, three helicopters, 120 sniper rifles, 20 grenade launchers and various other odds and ends. The 200 inhabitants of the Wounded Knee stronghold had fewer than 200 rifles.

Haig's two subordinates, charged with having run the entire Wounded Knee episode, denied they were present for any other purpose than to observe. Both later admitted under cross-examination that they were more actively involved than they initially claimed. Two hundred men of the 82nd Airborne were put on 24-hour alert. Chemical warfare officers were present to instruct civil law-enforcement officials on how to use military

grenade launchers. The gas grenades were later found to be military equipment.

All the carnival events at Wounded Knee were approved by Haig, Abrams and Richard Nixon. The Ford Administration has made no effort to seek indictments against the trio. Nixon has been pardoned, Abrams has

passed away, and Haig has been nominated as the new head of NATO, an appointment not subject to a Congressional confirmation hearing.

Haig's failure to distinguish the military's role in civilian affairs makes him a questionable nominee for the NATO post.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

**THE DAILY SKIFF** 

*An All-American college newspaper*

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Frank Houx,  
We want our boots and football back before the end of the semester. This is the last warning. We mean business this time.  
The Family

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**IMAGE-PHASE TWO**

*The December-January issue of the magazine will be distributed in the Student Center lobby on Friday, Dec. 6 from noon to 6:00 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 9 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.*

The second issue features:

- An interview with NAACP spokesman Ray Turner.
- The discovery of a long-lost Leonardo da Vinci notebook.
- The Sophomore Housing Slump.

*Plus cartoons, photo essays, Image puzzle and calendars.*

# Inflation hits job market ★ Center aids students in career selections

By DOTTIE BINNION

Aptitudes, regardless of what career a person chooses, must be balanced out by what career fields have available job openings.

This is one reason the University's Counseling Center, when helping the student decide on a career field, has the student profile divided into three parts: preferences, mediating circumstances and realistic expectations.

An article in a November issue of Time tells of the overcrowded journalism programs. Last year there were about 1,000 applicants

for 128 places at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

At Berkeley there are 4,000 pre-law students, all frantically trying to get into law school. The American Bar Association reports there were 16,000 jobs for the 29,000 lawyers admitted to the bar last year. An article in Esquire states that there are 86,000 applicants for 38,500 law school openings in the whole country.

In the teaching field there were 117,000 positions available to 231,000 certified elementary and

secondary school teachers looking for work.

The U.S. Office of Education predicts that by 1980, "Universities will be producing 50,000 Ph.Ds annually, and only fifth can expect to find university jobs."

The Nixon Administration studies predicted about 9,800,000 college graduates will enter the labor force during the 1970's, but only 6,600,000 jobs requiring more than a high school education will be there for them.

Some critics of colleges and universities suggest more man-made power training and

programs of vocational and technical make-up as a remedy to this situation. One study shows that between 1960 and 1970, jobs requiring professional and technical higher education increased 49 per cent while demand for "craftsmen and foremen" increased only 19 per cent and nonfarm labor less than five per cent.

Clifton Wharton, president of Michigan State University said, "I argue for the ascendancy of neither general nor career education. Only a dual approach can serve our purposes. General

education itself is as indispensable to the world of work as any program of vocational training."

The Kiplinger Magazine, in its 1974 annual job survey article for graduating students, pointed out that most job growth will be in the professional, technical and service occupations. It said the greatest demand is for engineers.

Women have not made a dent in these areas, the Kiplinger article stated. Less than two per cent of the country's engineers are women, five per cent of the lawyers in the nation are women, nine per cent are physicians, 13 per cent are scientists, 17 per cent managers and administrators.

## Aptitude testing valuable

# Success depends on goals, ability

People in college or in the job field whose objectives line up with their aptitudes have higher success ratios, and the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation and Human Engineering Laboratories have been proving this for more than 50 years.

According to Dr. John Gaston, director of the Fort Worth based laboratory and foundation and a graduate of the University, it is important for students to have their aptitudes measured.

He feels "a better understanding of their relative strengths and weaknesses is of

value in planning their education, seeking jobs and in the pursuit of hobbies and avocations."

The Human Engineering Laboratories have proven that aptitudes are inherited, much like physical characteristics. It is logical to assume if a person can find his or her inherent abilities, he will be able to aim for the vocation which will give the greatest satisfaction.

The laboratory personnel believe that unused aptitudes cause restlessness and discontent. In 1971, U.S. News and World

Report said, "Most colleges do not give enough attention to the question of guiding an individual into the field for which he is fitted by his natural aptitudes."

Each appointment for testing lasts three-and-one-half hours and four appointments are required to complete the work samples and have the final evaluation presented.

At the fourth appointment the results are explained and each person is given his own copy of the work sample results and their interpretation.

LET'S GO  
TO THE

1st United  
Methodist Church

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Transportation from front of  
Student Center each Sunday.

Departure—9 a.m.

Return—12 Noon

Look for the blue van.

## BOOK BUY BACK

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Friday, Dec. 6 - Dec. 20

# UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENT CENTER

# Santa, please send me...

**Editor's note:** a large sack of mail originally bound for the North Pole was mistakenly left at the Daily Skiff newsroom this week. For the benefit of all concerned, the editorial staff felt it their duty to print what was found in the sack so no Christmas wish goes unfulfilled.



**Dear Santa,**  
You're probably wondering what to give the boy who has everything. My achievements and qualities are endless. I won't bore you with the details.

Please send me a student body of 6,541 whose views coincide with mine exactly. I would also like a crown, size 15, and a purple, floor-length velvet robe.  
Love,  
Bruce Gibson

**Dear Santa,**  
Something is wrong. The budget figures that were delivered a few days ago were in the wrong color—red. I distinctly remember asking for black.

Really now Santa, this is going to make us all look bad. They think the school is actually running at a deficit. I guess you can see the problem. So, if you could just send along a new audit, maybe things would be all better again. You can even have the auditor lie a little bit if he has to. I'm sure nobody will tell.

Howard G. Wible  
Vice Chancellor  
and Provost

**P.S.** Please send along a brief explanation of what a Provost is. Nobody ever told me and I'm embarrassed to ask.

**Dear Santa,**  
Please renew my subscription to "Mad" magazine. I'm running out of ideas. Also include a new set of legs; the ones I have now are too short to reach the ground.  
Mary Dudley  
Editor, "Image"



**Dear Santa,**  
Please send us a new goat. But don't tell the Skiff about it.  
Brachman Hall

**Dear Santa,**  
Please send me the University of Oklahoma Sooners and 50 Horned Frog uniforms to match. And help me to always fit the TCU image.  
Jim Shofner

**Dear Santa,**  
It was a long season for my soccer squad, Santa. We only scored two points all season long, but really developed an awareness for the game. Now that we've gotten this awareness, I'd like to have a few players with a little ability! I'm tired of a bunch of mullets running after the ball shouting, "Hey-Ho fellas, let's kick the ball in the goal!"

Please send me a few Norwegians or South Americans (anybody who talks funny) and let me have a decent team next year.

We would also appreciate your giving us our own ball to practice and play with so we won't have to use beer cans.

Curt VonDerAhe  
Soccer Coach

**Dear Santa,**  
Please send me a book of coupons for all the January white sales coming up. Also, please send me 500 crosses, 50 gallons of gasoline and a box of wooden matches.

By the way, you don't have any black elves working for you, do you? If so, please cancel my order.

Kluckingly Yours,  
David Duke

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
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**Dear Santa,**  
Please send us barbed wire, machine guns, armored personnel carriers, parking tickets and napalm. Somebody has to protect this campus.

Also, if you could send us some more streakers, we'd have something to occupy our time.  
Wesley Autry  
Chief of Security

**Dear Santa,**  
Please send me a year's supply a Vitamin E. Quick.  
Wilbur Mills  
(no relation to Don)

**Dear Santa,**  
Please send us a computer to help sort the mail so we can provide even more efficient service than we do now.  
The TCU Post Office  
Dec. 2, 1953

**Dear Santa,**  
Please send me that book with all the synonyms for "lost," "lose" and "hopeless" in it.  
John Forsyth  
Sports Editor

**Dear Santa,**  
Duh. Betty is buying me a new blue suit so please send me a pair of brown socks. Also, please send me a vice president just like me. Well almost.  
Gerald Rudolph Ford

**Dear Rocky,**  
Thank you so much for your gift of \$300,000. Mrs. Claus and I will put it to good use.

You understand, of course, that this gift in no way influenced my decision to leave ashes for the members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Santa

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# Vocational counseling offered ★ Time to plan is sophomore year

By DOTTIE BINNION

The University's Counseling and Psychological Center offers a wide range of tests to help students in their selection of a major field or a career.

Coming into the center as a freshman has some advantages in that the student may be better able to plan his four year degree program after having the center's battery of tests.

The counseling center puts more importance on the individual and his personality and his desires about careers than on individual aptitudes or in-

telligence ratings. Since the student is already in college, is understood he had sufficient ACT and SAT scores and emphasis can be placed on other areas at this time, said Margaret Thompson, a counseling psychologist at the center. She said interests and temperments strongly influence career selection.

To help the counselor in assisting the student, self profiles are made for every student who consults the center. The profile is divided into three parts: preferences, mediating circumstances and realistic expectations. The student must put

some time and thought into completing this profile in order to help the counselor. By doing this, the student is better able to select a career field.

Even with the profiles and the extensive testing given each student, there are usually three or four areas to investigate for a career possibility. Thompson said, "Sometimes we test someone whose aptitudes, interests and personality all point to one career, but generally this is not the case."

The center keeps occupational files which are updated every few months and also a Dictionary

of Occupational Records. They also talk to people in the Placement Center and source people out in the job field assist the counselors in their work with the student, Thompson said.

"If a student will work with us about one hour a week for six to eight weeks, he can complete all of our testing and career

evaluation. All of these services are offered to the students at no cost," Thompson said.

"We also have lists of referrals available. The student may, by contacting a source person out in the job field they are interested in, get a very good idea of what the actual career is like," she said.

## Greeks spread holiday cheer

Orphans parties, caroling and a bazaar are some of the Christmas activities Greeks have planned before the holidays.

An annual Charity Christmas Bazaar will be held by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1-5 p.m. in their chapter room.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have a party for preschool children at the Masonic home Friday, Dec. 13. While the girls serve cookies and punch, a Delt dressed as Santa Claus will hand out stockings filled with toys.

A "Christmas Kindness" party will be given by Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the Tarrant County Children's Home Sunday. Santa, a Sig Ep, will visit these children also.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority will host a party at Tarrant County Children's Home Wednesday. Also, they are making Christmas cards to send to the Stanford Convalescent Center.

Play dough and coloring books are among the gifts that the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class is giving to a local orphanage. The sorority members will also go caroling at Cumberland Rest Home.

The coeds of Delta Delta Delta are making felt Christmas tree ornaments for Cook's Children's Hospital.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are each contributing a \$1 gift of toys to be given to a local children's hospital and orphanage. Also, they are collecting clothing for Goodwill Industries.

Pi Beta Phi sorority members

gave presents and sang carols at their party for the Western Hills Nursing Home recently.

An annual Food Roundup is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Members are collecting canned goods and staple food items for the Lena Pope Children's Home.

In addition to these service projects, many sororities and fraternities are having individual chapter parties and Christmas formals.

**BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP**

JAMIE WAS BORN BLIND.



**MARCH OF DIMES**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

"It's Well Worth Looking Into"

— LEEUWENHOEK

Brachman Centennial College is now accepting applications for the spring semester. Interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors are invited to apply.

Call TCU ext. 446 for more information. Applications available in Brachman Centennial College office, room 128.

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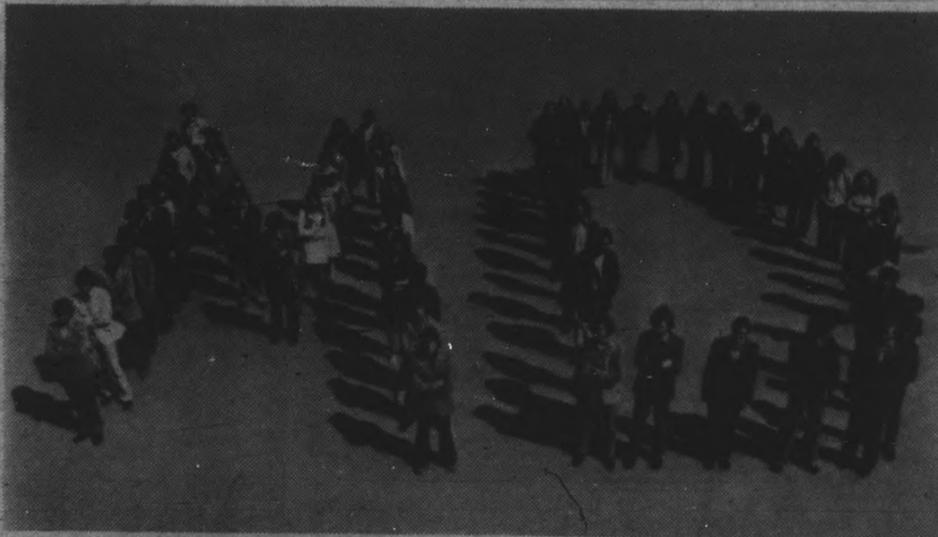
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For example. You should know that Armed Forces Health Care offers opportunities for initial training and advanced study in practically every specialty. Not to mention the opportunity to practice it.

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# Speakers to outline Faulkner's success

A lecture on Nobel prize-winning author William Faulkner will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The speakers will be Joseph L. Blotner, author of "Faulkner: A Biography," and James M. Faulkner, nephew of William Faulkner.

Blotner will speak on the production of the Faulkner biography and James

Faulkner will discuss the author's life as he knew him.

A coffee reception open to the public will be held today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center room 205-206.

Dr. David L. Vanderwerken of the English department met the two men this past summer at the University of

Mississippi, and learned they were available for speaking engagements and invited them to the University.

Dr. Vanderwerken said Blotner's book was the first biography of Faulkner and included a great many facts and details which are helpful to literary historians.

He said James Faulkner was a major

source for the biography and that he was actually a son figure to William Faulkner.

The program is being sponsored by several campus groups including: Office of the Vice-Chancellor, Forums Committee, Honors Council, and the Student Programs Committee of the English Department.

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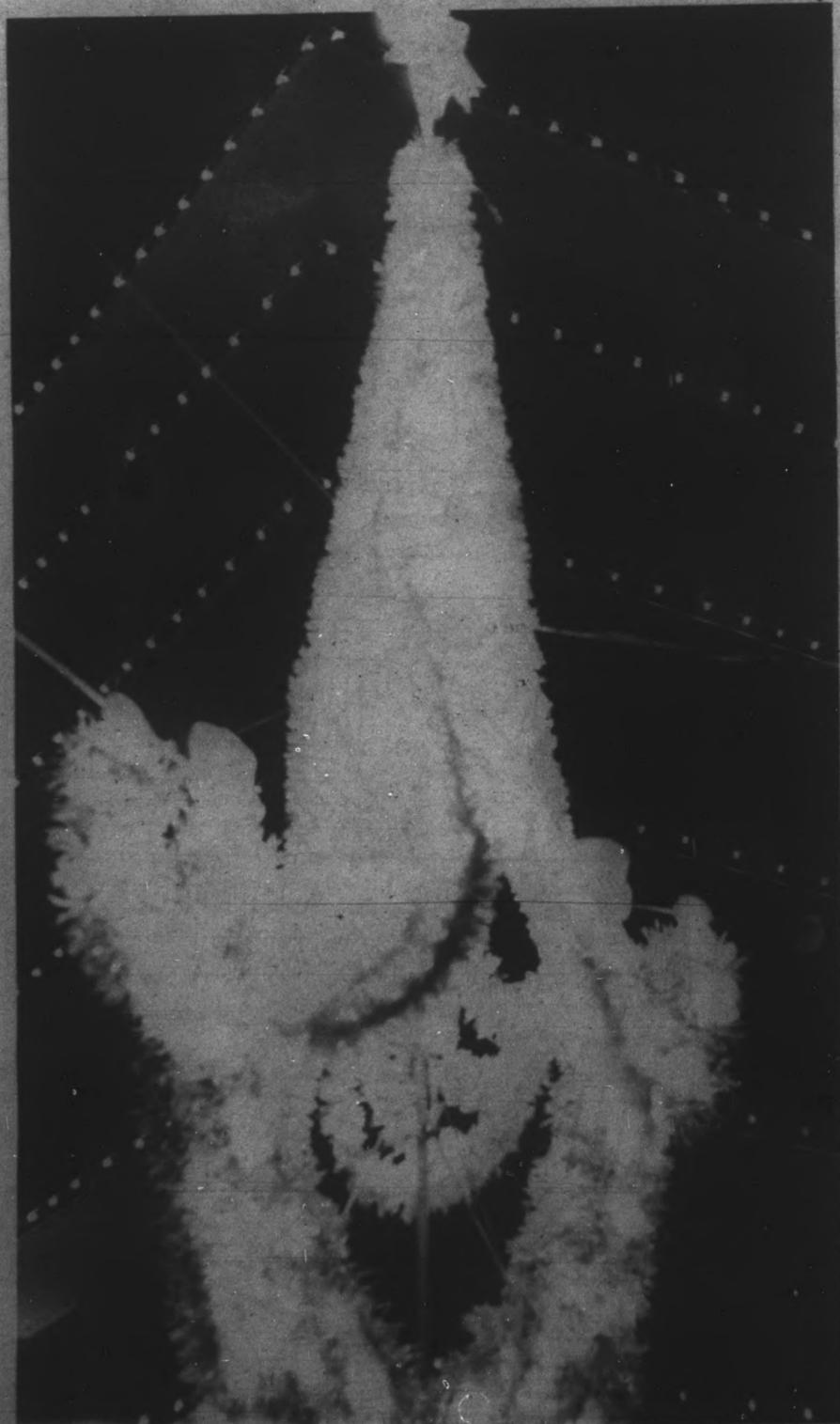
Wreck the halls, ye student athletes;  
Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Kick the wall—don't bend your new cleats;  
Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Knock the cans of garbage over,  
Fa la la, la la la, la la la.  
Never spend a minute sober!  
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Throw the laundry off the third floor,  
Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Punch your fist right through the do-or,  
Fa la la la la, la la la la.  
Exit light is target practice,  
Fa la la, la la la, la la la.  
Make your roommate eat a cactus.  
Fa la la la la, la la la la!

## A selection of carols to warm the cockles of your heart during the holiday season

"We Three Deans"  
Sung to the tune of "We Three Kings"

We three deans of TCU  
Try to make a student's  
Larry, Moe and Curly J.  
That's what our true name  
Oh-oh: school of temp  
School uptight,  
Never give the student  
Backwards leading, go  
Back into the endless r



"Oh, Little School of TCU"  
Sung to the tune of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem"

Oh, little school of TCU,  
How still we see thee lie.  
Of things unfair you do not care  
Or even question why.  
For change you have no liking;  
You want to let things be.  
If they were good enough for Dad  
They're good enough for thee.



# Christmas Songbook

"Three Deans"  
Sung to the tune of "We Three Kings"

The deans of TCU are,  
They make a student's life hard.  
Curly Joe and Curly Joe-oh  
That's what our true names are.  
This school of tem'prance  
Is uptight,  
They give the students rights.  
The deans leading, go retreating,  
To the endless night.



"Neeb's Lullaby"  
Sung to the tune of "Away in a Manger"

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed;  
And that's because Bob Neeb has done it again!  
"I know that your contract was signed, Mary dear,  
But due to some foul-up, you just can't stay here."  
Dear Mary is pleading, but foul-ups are firm.  
"You should have planned more at the end of your term."  
But think what they'd say if the men came with myrrh:  
"There's no visitation, so you can't see her."

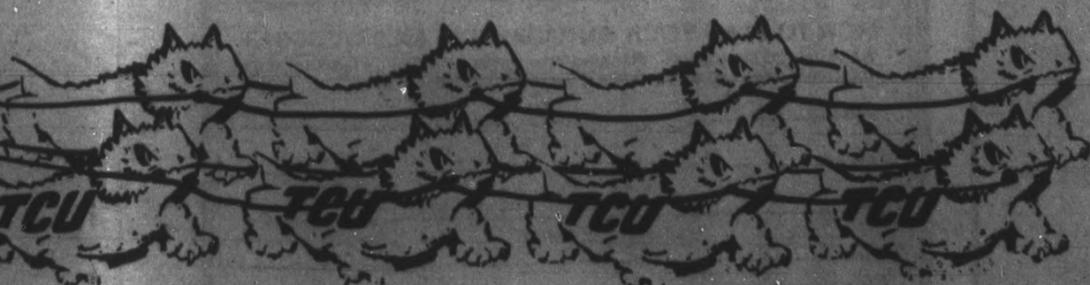
"Fort Worth the Cowtown City"  
Sung to the tune of "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer"

Fort Worth the Cowtown City,  
Was a very boring place.  
And if you've ever lived there,  
You wouldn't want to show your face.

All of the other cities,  
Used to laugh and call it names.  
They never let poor Fort Worth  
Play in the Olympic Games.

Then one foggy autumn day  
An old man stopped to say,  
"Fort Worth, with your town so dead,  
Please give TCU a bed."

Then all the other cities,  
Laughed and shouted out with glee,  
"Fort Worth the Cowtown City  
You'll go down in misery."



# 'Front Page' is no 'Lemmon' ★ Journalism—yellow-style

Jack Lemmon is Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau is Walter Matthau.

That's one of the immutable facts of nature, something no man can or should tamper with. And that's one of the things Billy Wilder doesn't fool around with in "The Front Page," his 1974

## Review

remake of the film of the stageplay by the same name.

And because Wilder lets Lemmon be Lemmon and Matthau be Matthau, "The Front Page" comes off as an amusing comedy. Certainly not Oscar material, but good for an evening of escapism.

Wilder is not a dumb man. The

## 'The Klansman'

# Bad klimate for a liberal

Even though David Duke's appearance at the University has been temporarily banned, the hooded cross-burners have come "klucking" their way to Fort Worth via "The Klansman."

Director Terence Young termed his film "A calculated attempt to improve human relations in the world." The truth of the matter is that this vivid depiction of exaggerated, bitter racial hatred may set the civil rights movement back 20 years.

Lee Marvin gives his customary steady, unvarying performance as Big Track Bascomb, sheriff of Ellenton, Ala. The sheriff is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, a prerequisite for holding any public office in Ellenton. Marvin portrays a cool-headed lawman who is the only obstacle that keeps the town from an all-out racial confrontation.

Richard Burton is hardly as convincing as Marvin's liberal friend. Burton, a recluse who has never quite forgiven the community for lynching his grandfather for his anti-slavery sentiments, is a flop in his portrayal of a Southern gent. His hokey Southern drawl is repeatedly betrayed by a touch of the Queen's own English.

Burton was one of the snags in the production schedule which

time is ripe for this late 20s period piece about the he-man days of newspapers. Not only is nostalgia in vogue, thanks to films like "Chinatown" and "The Sting," but with Redford and Hoffman signed for "All the President's Men," there is bound to be a flood of newspaper pictures.

So a movie combining both is bound to be a hit. Right?

Well, sort of.

You have to consider what Wilder had to start with: Ben Hecht's stageplay about the turbulent days of The Chicago Inquirer.

Lemmon portrays the star reporter, Hildy Johnson, assigned to the courthouse beat; Matthau is his crusty, conniving editor, who will do anything to scoop the other papers in town

and to splash the gaudiest headlines all over page 1.

Lemmon has been covering the trial of a suspected Bolshevik who also happens to be a killer. He has managed to get exclusive interviews and boost the paper's circulation by leaps and bounds, all of which brings a warm glow to Matthau's face.

The only thing left, the last chapter to the story, is the execution, which Matthau plans to play up biggest of all. But the day before the hanging, Lemmon saunters into the office and announces he will be getting married that evening.

Matthau is crushed and starts to do everything, legal or otherwise, in his power to prevent the disastrous wedding. He intimidates Lemmon with a wet-behind-the-ears, pants-

wetting cub reporter replacement. He tells Lemmon's fiancée that Lemmon is a veteran flasher.

All Matthau really has to do, however, is to ensure that Lemmon will be around when the story starts breaking. The prospect of an exclusive with the escaped killer is enough to make Lemmon forget everything.

The film is not hilarious. It is funny, because Lemmon and Matthau have a natural comedy rapport that has been seen previously in films like "The Odd

Couple" and "The Fortune Cookie." But their lines aren't all that knee-slappingly good.

There are too many inside jokes that reporters would laugh at while the rest of the audience goes out for popcorn. And the movie shows a frightening, unfunny aspect to reporting—the fact that too often, nothing else in the world matters but getting the juiciest story possible.

But, if anything saves the film, it's Lemmon and Matthau. And they certainly do.

—MICHAEL GERST

caused the movie to be released a week later than the producers had planned. In addition to dubbing over his poorly done Southern accent, Burton had to return after the movie's supposed completion to redo scenes rendered useless by his slurred dialogue.

Although Burton portrayed a recluse who was driven to drink by the racial conditions in

## Review

Ellenton, the producers attributed his "overzealous affinity for the bottle" as a repeated interruption during the filming.

The supporting cast goes steadily downhill from there (if that's possible). Luciana Paluzzi is totally unbelievable as Marvin's secretary. Her heavy European accent prompted the

dubbing of her lines by an actress whose own accent was deeply Southern.

O.J. Simpson is impressive as a black exterminator who picks off members of a group of Klansmen who castrated his friend. But even the Juice's valiant efforts can't salvage the lackluster performances by the cast's headliners.

The whole mess ends up in a brutal confrontation pitting Marvin, Burton and Simpson against the kluckers from Ellenton.

Castrations, sexual assaults, brutal beatings, shotgun slayings and a disgustingly vivid rape scene are just some of the plot ingredients which should allow this film to sink into obscene obscurity of a "X"-rated screen effort.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

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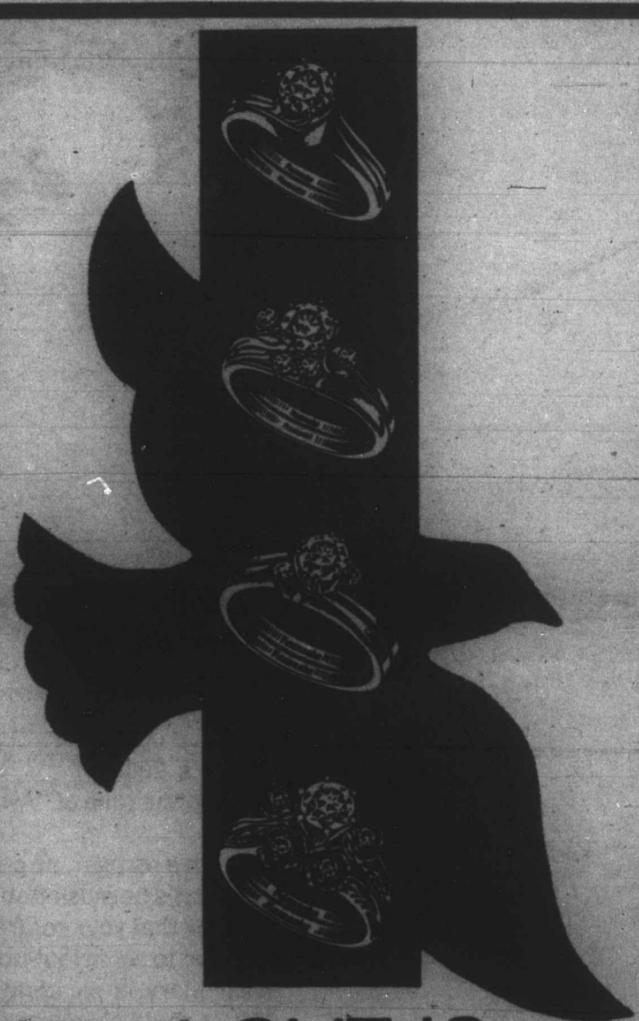
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# Sirica rules Nixon not needed in trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled yesterday that the Watergate cover-up trial will be concluded without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ruling on requests that Nixon's testimony be taken by deposition, Sirica said, "The motions are denied and the trial will proceed."

Sirica announced his ruling just hours after Nixon's lawyers had argued that the former president would not be available to give a deposition until long after the date set by a team of court-appointed physicians.

The doctors had informed Sirica that the earliest they felt Nixon would be well enough to be questioned would be Jan. 6. Nixon's lawyers argued that Jan. 6 was the earliest date the former president could begin preparing for his testimony.

Nixon is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case in which five of his former administration and campaign aides are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The trial opened Oct. 1 and now is expected to be concluded before Christmas.

In a response filed with Sirica, Nixon's lawyers said that while he might be healthy enough to give a deposition on that date "he is not and will not be able to prepare to give a deposition prior to that date. The time necessary for Mr. Nixon adequately to prepare for the interrogation is substantial."

The Nixon response concluded that "it would be highly unfair to require Mr. Nixon to be subjected to the interrogation proposed until a date after Jan. 6, 1975."

The response was made public shortly before Sirica was to rule on whether Nixon's testimony must be obtained before the trial can end.

Nixon's lawyer, in responding to the request for the former president's deposition, said that the timetable proposed by the doctors failed to consider "the ability of Mr. Nixon...to carefully review tapes, documents, and events so as to be prepared to answer fully and completely the interrogation proposed by defendant Ehrlichman and perhaps others."



John Holtz is Prince Hal, Alan Share is King Henry and Jared Matesky is Falstaff in the National Players' "Henry IV, Part I" to be presented in Ed

Landreth Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. General admission tickets cost \$3 for adults and free for University students.

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## Price of sweet tooth may soon start rising

The price of desserts in University cafeterias may be going up next semester.

According to Henry McEwin, director of food services, ARA catering service will soon be

### Fort Worth Ballet slates 'Nutcracker'

Four members of the University's ballet division will direct and dance in the major production of the Fort Worth Ballet Association on Saturday, Dec. 21.

Wayne Soulant will dance the "Snow King" and Nancy Schaffenburg the "Snow Queen" in "The Nutcracker," at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. Barbara Copeland will dance the lead in "Waltz of the Flowers."

Fernando Schaffenburg, director of ballet at the University, is the artistic director.

asking the University for permission to raise prices on a wide variety of desserts.

He blamed the possible increases on record high sugar prices. The wholesale price of sugar has increased over 400 per cent during the past year, from \$13 for a one hundred pound bag to \$63.

"Here, to date, we have just absorbed all the price increases. In the long run, however, these prices have to be passed along to the customer," McEwin said.

Price advances on shortening and milk were also singled out as reasons for ARA's request.

"I talked to the milk company, and we're getting a price increase on chocolate milk, which has a lot of sugar in it; and also (on the) soft-serve ice cream mix used in the snack bar. This will go into effect Dec. 16."

McEwin said that at present ARA has no plans to do away with desserts or in any way curtail dessert service.



Everyone needs some time to discuss the strategies for negotiating with Santa. These two children are standing in line of the Seminary South Santa and plotting about who gets what.



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responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

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# Energy crisis? What energy crisis?

Whatever happened to the University's energy crisis? Apparently it was extinguished along with the Centennial Flame.

According to Bob Haubold, director of Buildings and Grounds, steps taken by the University's Energy Conservation Committee were low-keyed efforts. The committee has since dissolved.

Some of those steps had already become standard procedure on campus long before the "crisis." An example is the air conditioning shutdown between January and February on campus. Haubold emphasized

## University Chorus to present 'Mass'

The University Chorus will present the "Lord Nelson Mass" on Sunday, Dec. 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Chorus is directed by Caro Carpetyan and features soloists Sydney Reid, Juanita Teal, Ira Shantz and Ara Carpetyan.

that there had been no need for air conditioning during these winter months.

Haubold said that since there was no real concern on campus this year, maintenance has little responsibility in the matter. He added, "The school can't do much unless the faculty, staff and students want to do it."

Last spring during the Arab oil embargo the maintenance costs were cut down by about 20 per cent each month because of reduced electrical use. "Costs are back to normal now," Haubold said.

No effort is made to even regulate the thermostats to 68 degrees. Students in many of the dorms control their own, he said.

Haubold also said that during the holidays no effort will be made to manually turn off the automatic lights in the parking lots.

As for those University Frog conservation stickers that were plastered at one time in almost every room on campus, they can now be found in the campus' scrapbook.



Earnest conversations like this one between Santa and child are happening all over the United States.

Here the two converse at Seminary South Shopping Center.

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# Wogs decked by Navarro

## Henderson next JV foe

By FRANK HOUX  
Assistant Sports Editor

The little brother syndrome is catching up with the Horned Frog junior varsity basketball team.

Larry Harris, brother of varsity Frog cager Alonzo Harris was one of the main cogs for Navarro Junior College Wednesday night as the Bulldogs whipped up on the Wogs 112-98 in Corsicana.

The Wogs run on to another brother here Saturday afternoon as Melvin Jones, brother of the Frogs' Teddy, will be on the floor when Henderson County Junior College comes to town. Tipoff is set for 5:15 p.m. with the varsity contest against Oklahoma City to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Harris led Navarro scorers with 32 points. There was no particular spot he was hitting from except the rules required he remain on the court.

Alonzo's brother is from Dallas South Oak Cliff and if he had stayed on campus here another day or two he quite likely would be wearing purple rather than the red and white of Navarro. Harris made a last minute decision to attend a junior college and get his feet on the ground scholastically before becoming a Frog.

The Wogs didn't look too sloppy against the 'Dogs throwing in a whole passle of points. Freshman Robert Hollie led the JV with 24 points, followed by Dirk Hoyt's 22-point output.

Kevin Crowe hit 16 points while Bobby Mills nailed 14 and Joe Freeman put in 11.

A discrepancy by Navarro's official scorer even credited Wog Ken Raty with two points. Raty never made his way onto the court, save for pre-game warm-up.

On second thought, make all those totals unofficial.

During the course of the game, the Wogs played flat for awhile and dropped 10 or 12 points behind only to make a comeback to make things close. Then the cycle would repeat itself.

Coach Danny Whitt cited the flatness as the fatal dose for his team.

"We started out flat and got down," he said. "We had to play hard to catch up and just pooped out."

Navarro had an advantage in its bench strength, Whitt said. Of approximately 20 players on Navarro's bench, Whitt said, the junior college "probably had 15 guys on scholarships, where we only have four or five on our JV."

"I think too many people judge the success of the junior varsity team by its won-lost record. They do not realize the stacked deck that they're up against."

Whitt cited the scholarship and experience factors as examples. He was pleased with the Wogs' performance, all things considered.

A defense lax on occasion was the only point Whitt was

## Tankers in SWC meet

The Southwest Conference Invitational Swim Meet will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at the SMU pool in Dallas.

Rufe Brewton's tank squad will be there and the coach goes into the meet with newfound confidence in some of his swimmers.

Brewton was impressed with showings by veterans John Porter, Rick Tillman, Erwin Sherman and Mike Epperson in the loss to SMU during last week's dual meet.

Besides the proven swimmers, Brewton liked the performances of sophomore Dave Harper and freshman Tom Bredemeier.

Although SMU swamped the Frogs in total points in the dual contest, consideration must be given to the fact that the Mustangs are always a dominate team in SWC swimming.

The Ponies operate on a program which gives them scholarships to work with, a rare commodity in Brewton's surroundings.

A double-dual against UTA and Midwestern, set for Dec. 11 in Arlington, will complete the swim schedule for the semester.

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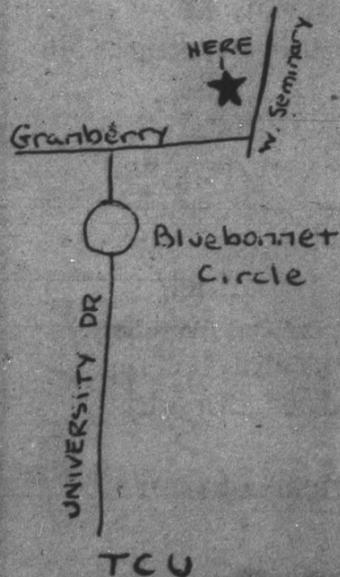
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## A Visit from St. Grant

(With apologies to Clement C. Moore.)

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the dorm,  
Not a creature was stirring, unlike the norm.  
The socks they were hung on the chimney with care,  
In hopes that Wong's Laundry soon would be there.

The athletes were nestled, all drunk in their beds,  
While visions of touchdowns danced in their heads.  
And Shof in his kerchief and Abe in his cap,  
Had just settled down for a quick game of craps.

When out on the lawn, there arose such a noise,  
Shof turned to Othol and said, "Must be some of the boys."  
Abe ran to the window. He flew like a flash.  
He tore open the shutter and threw up on the sash.

When what to his wondering eyes should appear,  
But a miniature sleigh and a driver so queer.  
The bearded old driver was so quick to laugh,  
Shof knew in a moment it must be Grant Teaff.

More rapid than penalties his coursers they came,  
He whistled and shouted and called them by name.  
"Now Hanna! Now Hooker! Now Luttrell and Drennan!  
On Dede! On, Cailler! On O'Glee and Pulliam!

Come down the stairs, and at a fast rate;  
Cause I'm gonna need you to whip that Penn State."  
And then in a twinkling, Shof heard on the roof,  
The prancing and pawing of each big fat hoof.

For it seems that Teaff, on his way to his bowling,  
Was packing Hogs, Horns and Owls while rolling.  
He rounded up Raiders, some Mustangs and Frogs,  
To protect his Bears from Paterno's flogs.

'Cause Joe, when he thought of the big Bears so merry,  
His eyes how they twinkled, he knew Penn could bury.

But St. Grant was not flustered, he knew what he needed.  
The warnings from Darrell, the Bear coach had heeded.  
He took the precaution, by rounding up ringers,  
So on New Year's Day, he'd have some hum-dingers.

Now while Paterno laughs in the Penn State region,  
Teaff prepares a special Cotton legion.  
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle.  
And to Dallas they flew like a punt or a missile.

Shof and Abe, they heard him exclaim 'ere he drove to his fate,  
"Merry Christmas to all, and to Hell with Penn State."

## Women's cage year begins tonight against Richland

Tonight is the big night for that other basketball team around campus. The women's cage squad opens its season at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with Richland College providing the opposition.

Coach Bob Frye, who also lists himself as water boy, equipment manager, paper cup getter and referee obtainer, expects his crew to give Richland a good game. Richland's fem hardcourt program is in its infant stages, also.

Frye said the team's scrim-

mage against established Tarleton State Monday night, in which the Frogs lost three individual periods, was encouraging.

"We did not embarrass ourselves although we did make a number of errors which we are working on correcting," Frye said. "I am much impressed by the desire and dedication of our girls who, without benefit of scholarships or financial aid of any sort, have regularly worked out four days a week.

"They deserve, I think, the

University's support," he said.

The all-purpose cage leader listed the following women as probable starters: Denise Rousseau, a 5-5 freshman from Tullohoma, Okla., at guard; 5-7½ senior Terrie Adamson from Brenham and 5-5 sophomore Jana Volkman from Burleson at the forward position, and 5-8 Jeane Keith from Sunray and 6-1 Denise Weber from St. Louis, both freshmen, at the post positions.

Frye said he will run a double low post offense. Defense usually will be a woman-to-woman set up occasionally slipping into a 1-3-1 zone with Rousseau out front and Keith playing the baseline.

Despite suit problems (some ordered but not arrived, others sewed by Frye's wife, some blue not purple), the female Frogs will open their '74-'75 season tonight. Hopefully.

### Baseball meeting set for Tuesday

Baseball coach Frank Windegger has announced a team baseball meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The meeting will convene at 3 p.m. and Windegger would like to invite walk-on candidates for baseball to attend.

Site is the film room located at the south side of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Windegger will discuss plans for the coming season.



LADY CAGERS—Jeane Keith guards while Denise Weber attempts a shot during Wednesday's practice. The women's basketball team faces Richland College tonight.

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# Frogs and Chiefs on warpath

## Non-conference cage slate

Opponent	Date	Site
Okla. City	Dec. 7	Ft. Worth
Lamar Univ.	Dec. 10	Beaumont
Iowa St.	Dec. 14	Ames, Iowa
Univ. of Florida	Dec. 21	Ft. Worth
San Francisco Classic	Dec. 27-28	San Francisco
Houston Baptist	Jan. 2	Ft. Worth
Hardin-Simmons	Jan. 7	Ft. Worth
Univ. of Hawaii	Jan. 11	Ft. Worth

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

With their annual revenge encounter on tap tomorrow, the Frogs await the arrival of the Oklahoma City University Chiefs and a chance to up their season record to 2-1.

The Oklahomans snared a 95-91 win on their home court a week ago.

Head coach Johnny Swaim was undecided Thursday on his starting five. "It really doesn't make that much difference who starts," Swaim said. "A lot of people are going to get to play."

Swaim said Richard Johnson probably will start at one guard position. He's considering Rick Hensley for the other guard spot. "I've started Alonzo (Harris) and I've started (Eddy) Fitzhugh, so I might take a look at Rick this time."

Three men will be alternating at the two posts. "Lynn Royal, Bill Bozeat and Thomas Bledsoe have been doing a good job rotating."

Gary Landers could start at one forward slot but as for the other one, Swaim said, "I just don't know."

The Purple coach said he expects to see much the same crew the Frogs faced a week ago. "John Powell, at 6-10, should

Houston Baptist, Hardin-Simmons and University of Hawaii.

The Frogs play in the San Francisco Classic after Christmas, also.

Southwest Conference play begins here Tuesday, Jan. 15 against Baylor.



## More sports cheer on pages 14, 15

start at post for them. He dominated the boards against us last week. He should be a real challenge. I don't think we'll let him dominate us like he did up there."

Larry Wilson, 6-8, could begin the game at one forward with Clydell Tucker, 6-1, on the other side. "Tucker can jump right out of the gym," Swaim said. "He has a way of really intimidating people a lot taller than he is."

Possible starters at guard are 6-3 George Beatty and Jonathan Manning, also 6-3. "Manning had a hot night against us up there and I imagine they'll let him play here. He'll be another big challenge. He shoots the ball an awful lot.

"If our guards can get after him and cut down on his percentage, maybe he can wind up hurting his own team rather than us."

The battle is the first of seven individual games on the schedule before the spring semester begins in January. Home opponents include University of Florida,



LYNN ROYAL

## Track team sets date with Okies

Each year Guy Shaw Thompson takes his track team to famed "Pneumonia Downs" in Norman, Okla. for a semi-formal track meet with the Oklahoma Sooners.

The meet is set for Friday, Dec. 13 and Thompson will take all members of the squad who can get away from the grind of studying for final exams.

Pneumonia Downs is the name for OU's indoor track. Sophomore track man Jim Knezek said the facility is quite appropriately named.

## Have a good 'un, y'all

The Daily Skiff Sports Staff takes this opportunity to thank those people who have made our job easier this semester.

To everyone from Jim Garner's Sports Information office to cartoonist Jose Cruz to Charlie Eubanks and the girls in the Print Shop, we say thanks for all the help.

And to our readers (both of you) we wish all the joy and happiness of the Christmas season.

See y'all later.

JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

FRANK HOUX  
Asst. Sports Editor

# Waldrep begins rehabilitation program

Kent Waldrep now is beginning a rehabilitation program at Houston's Research and Rehabilitation Center.

Linda Pickle, director of public information at the Houston facility said Thursday that no complications, medical or otherwise, have arisen as a result of Waldrep's move from Bir-

mingham two weeks ago.

Pickle said Dr. Edward Carter released a statement saying the injured Frog gridder was "now undergoing a program of complete evaluation and starting a full program of rehabilitation.

Waldrep's condition is listed as fair.

Pickle said Waldrep's recovery

program is a "general rehabilitation program, consisting of four main segments:

—physical therapy, involving exercise for the gaining of his strength back and maintaining mobility.

—occupational therapy, in which the patient learns to do simple activities required for

normal living, such as shaving, typing, writing, etc.

—recreation program, to help make the entire program more enjoyable for the patient while improving his strength and mobility.

—vocational services, which helps the patient learn which

vocation areas which he can best adapt to function in.

Dr. Carter would give no time element concerning Waldrep's recovery, she said, but he did ask that members of the press and friends not be allowed to talk to Waldrep "during this crucial early period."