



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, November 14, 1975

## Case clobbers Beasley, voter turnout sparse

Jay Case was elected student body president by a wide margin yesterday, outpolling Kuni Beasley in an election that drew fewer voters than any student body officer election in recent years.

Case received 565 votes, more than three times as many as Beasley's 164. Only 732 persons voted in the election, barely more than 12 per cent of the student body.

Three of the last four presidents have received more votes than were cast in yesterday's election. In each of the last four years, more than 1,000 students voted, with the turnout of 1,524 in 1971 more than doubling the participation yesterday.

The poor voter turnout mirrored a low candidate turnout, as three positions were uncontested. Incumbent Treasurer Suzy Cox' only opposition in the race for vice president was Jack Mullins, who filed at the last minute, stating on his filing papers that he couldn't stand to see the position uncontested.

Mullins received only 82 votes, giving Cox a wide margin with the 519 votes she received.

Edye Jackson polled the most votes with 583 in her unchallenged bid to become

treasurer. Jackson is now assistant treasurer. Public Relations chairperson Mary Phelps received 489 votes to become vice president for programming without a challenge. The other uncontested candidate, Vicki Taylor, got 565 votes to become secretary.

A variety of write-in votes were cast, with perennial write-in candidate Frank D. Maynard leading the pack with six votes for three different positions.

The Daily Skiff had urged students who were dissatisfied with the House to state so on their ballots, and 46 voters expressed dissatisfaction with the House or the election by writing remarks on their ballots.

One remark supportive of the House and one critical of the Skiff also were scrawled on the ballots.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties next semester. President David Davis, Vice President Chuck Blaisdell, Vice President for Programming Loretta Gamble, Secretary Monica Christiansen and Cox will serve out the rest of the semester, with their last scheduled House meeting coming Dec. 2.



FRIVOLITY AND FUN filled the air Wednesday night, as a group of Milton Daniel resident assistants conspired to dump Edd Bivin, coordinator of residence hall operations, into Frog Fountain. They carried the unwilling Bivin from a meeting of the Residence Hall Association to give him his cold bath. Later that evening, athletes frustrated by Athletic Director Frank Windegger's ban on visitation (see story, page 7) conducted a panty raid outside Colby Hall. One of the raiders highlighted the raid by donning a mask and streaking naked around the dorm, cheered on by Colby residents.

## Senate panel approves Rumsfeld

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved the nomination of Donald Rumsfeld to become secretary of defense.

The committee acted on a 16-0 vote in open session after adopting a resolution praising outgoing Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger for "excellence in office, intellectual honesty. . . courage and independence."

Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he expects Rumsfeld's nomination to be brought up in the Senate for confirmation next week. Although many senators have deplored Schlesinger's ouster by Ford, it appeared Rumsfeld will be confirmed by the full Senate with little or no opposition.

The Armed Services Committee voted

after two days of generally friendly questioning of Rumsfeld, now Ford's White House chief of staff. On every major issue raised, Rumsfeld indicated he agreed with positions taken in the past by Schlesinger.

Rumsfeld said Ford had let him know that the President wants a "close working relationship between himself and his State Department and Defense Department chief and between the departments themselves "so any differences will be brought before him in a timely way."

Ford has said Schlesinger was fired because of "growing tensions" between the defense secretary and Kissinger.

LISBON, Portugal—About 1,000 striking hard-hats supported by farmers invaded the parliament building and the adjoining garden of Premier Pinheiro de Azevedo's official residence Thursday afternoon seeking wage hikes and a return to a pro-Communist regime.

The premier was unharmed and the demonstrators were quickly moved out.

The protesters were part of a 20,000-strong contingent camped outside the two buildings for the second straight day demanding wage boosts of up to 44 per cent and the restoration of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

The Socialist and Popular Democratic parties, Portugal's two largest, called for a nationwide mobilization of their followers to counter the siege.

WASHINGTON—The Ford administration asked the American Bar Association for advice Thursday on a

replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and promised the choice would be made quickly but with great deliberation.

President Ford has not yet set any special standards for the nominee and has no time schedule for making the appointment, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Douglas, who has served longer than any one else in history on the Supreme Court, retired Wednesday because of ill health.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent a list of possible court nominees to the American

Bar Association for a review of their qualifications.

First Lady Betty Ford said Thursday she has urged the President to appoint a woman to fill the Supreme Court vacancy and intends to continue her lobbying campaign on it.

"I think there are many very capable judges in the country and I think as a matter of equal opportunity and equal rights this would be a very fine example," she said in explaining why she thinks a woman should be appointed.

### Roddenberry beams in tonight

## 'Star Trek' evening planned

Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of "Star Trek," who will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, has made a great impact on the creativity of television.

The "Star Trek" series is now in syndication on its 12th to 14th reruns and is actually playing to more audiences than on its original prime-time network run. The series won the Hugo Award for Science Fiction and became the only series to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institution.

Since "Star Trek," Roddenberry has produced several television movie-pilots, such as "Genesis II," "Planet Earth," and "The Questor Tapes." He is currently writing and will produce a wide screen

theatrical version of "Star Trek," projected for release in 1976. Roddenberry's future television plans are "The Tribunes," a police series, and "Spectre," a series dealing with the supernatural.

Roddenberry's past television series include "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Kaiser Aluminum Hour," "Goodyear Theaters," "Naked City" and 40 others.

He is a director of the Writer's Guild Foundation and has served on the Board of Governors of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Roddenberry's speech tonight will be preceded by a showing of the original 70-minute pilot of "Star Trek" and a 20-minute film of outtakes from the show.

### Deadline causes omission of Mullins

The Daily Skiff apologizes for stating in yesterday's front page story that Suzy Cox was unopposed in her race for House vice president. Jack Mullins filed for the position at the last minute, and his candidacy was not known even by the Elections Committee chairperson until the Skiff had gone to press. We apologize if our failure to include Mullins in our election story harmed his chances of election.



# Living Will could have eased Quinlan decision

Judge Robert Muir did the right thing when he ruled that Joseph Quinlan could not become his daughter's guardian for the express purpose of unhooking her respirator and letting her die.

But Karen Quinlan could have spared her parents and Muir their agonizing conflict if she had written down her wishes on what should happen to her if she depended on a machine for life, and now in her case, life without a mind.

Karen's doctors say she is in a "persistent vegetative state." Without her respirator, she would leave even that. She has no awareness of the world around her. Doctors say her brain cannot be repaired.

The problem was that no one knew what Karen thought about her state. Her mother and friend Lori A. Gaffney testified that Karen would want to die. Julia Quinlan described three occasions on which she claimed Karen had said so.

But that was heresy evidence. So Judge Muir's only recourse was to rely on an old, old precedent — Karen is alive. And

to take a person's life is homicide.

Karen, however, could have spared Muir wondering what her wishes really were if she had written them down. One such document is the Living Will.

"The Living Will has no legal

weight," writes Marya Mannes in "Last Rights." "But the addressees can seldom ignore it with conscience."

Addressed to a person's family, doctor and lawyer, the document says, "If there is no reasonable expectation of my

recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures.

"I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence and

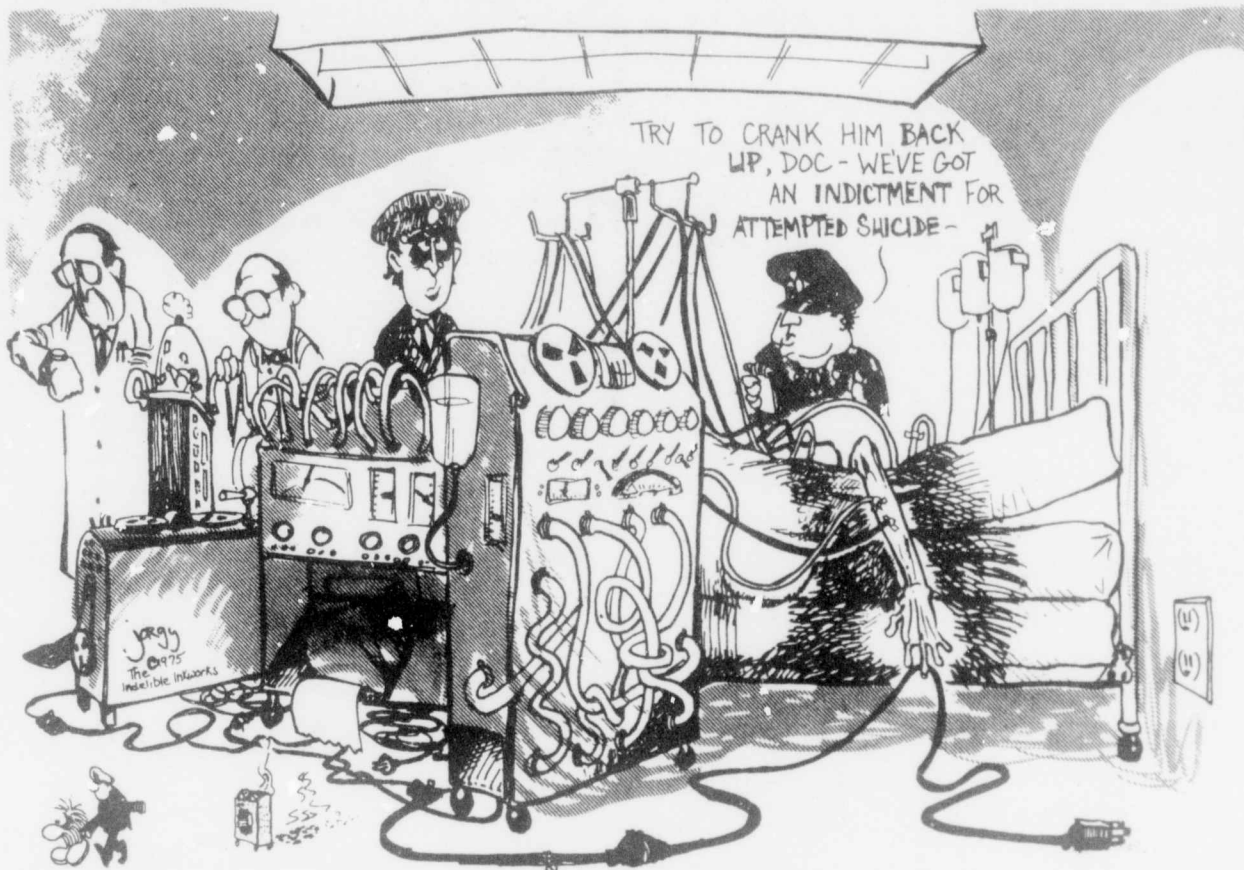
hopeless pain. I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of my death."

Some people, Mannes included, sign this document every two years. If and when they are in a coma and cannot reaffirm this, all the addressees of the will have copies.

The document may be too harsh for some. It demands the plug be pulled, for instance, if more than two weeks feeding or kidney dialysis is required — when many people choose to live their lives on a machine, and live lives that fully contribute to society.

Another clause states the signee would not want to survive a stroke that results in deafness or blindness or loss of speech — and there are blind and deaf and mute people who are surviving with dignity.

But persons could write out their own documents, with their own clauses, and file them with their lawyers, pastors, doctors and families. Karen Quinlan could have done the same thing. And since 18 is the age of majority in Texas, so should we all. —LISA DEELEY SMITH



## Reaction to UN vote could compound mess

The United Nations vote declaring Zionism to be racist was counter-productive in every way possible. That much is obvious.

The danger now is that the reactions to the vote will compound the problem and become even more harmful than the original mistake.

The problem in Palestine has no easy solutions if it has any solutions at all. Two groups of downtrodden people have fairly legitimate claims to a narrow strip of land. The two groups don't get along very well together and don't trust one another — for good reasons.

The Third World countries showed this week that they have nerve and can challenge and insult the big, bad United States. They did not show they can deal rationally with the complex problems confronting them.

Hopefully, the United States will not act as immaturely as the other countries. However, it appears some of our nation's leaders are going to overreact as unstatesmanly as the other countries acted initially.

Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy has plenty of flaws, and is frequently more show than substance. It takes time and results are slow and minimal. But negotiation is a better tactic than name-calling to follow in solving problems.

The United States has a chance to gain respect and power by displaying reason, strength and maturity in a tough spot. The problem can only be compounded by acting hastily and responding on their level.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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## Parking lot removal plan to be studied by architect

An overall campus development plan will be considered by the University, taking into account the House of Student Representatives' plan to replace two faculty parking lots with landscaping.

A group of trustees, students and faculty will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with the architect who has been hired as a consultant in the project to discuss the campus development plan.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible said he was disappointed at the House's decision to reduce by \$2,000 the amount of student government money spent in the project, but he said the proposal will be studied thoroughly in formulating the campus development plan.

The House proposal, which originated last year from the Permanent Improvements Committee, calls for replacing the parking lot, immediately north and south of the fountain with grass, flowers, trees, shrubs and benches.

The House passed the proposal last year, approving \$7,000 from the Permanent Improvements fund for the project. Student resistance to the project caused the House to reduce the amount to \$5,000, however.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees had approved the project for consideration, but didn't know until Monday that student opposition had caused reevaluation of the

plan. The Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee decided to incorporate the revised plan into the campus development considerations.

An architect from Myric, Newman and Dalbey, Inc. has been hired as a consultant in formulating the campus development plan. He will study the area between the Student Center and Stadium Drive, considering lighting, vandalism, designs, expenses and other factors that will be involved in the plans, said Dr. Wible.

The University will pay the consultant's fee, he said, and student money will be used only for the physical improvements that are done.

Discussion at Monday's meeting will concern the architect's ideas, student response to them and the alternatives that are available in the campus development plan.

It will be important to consider the long-range effects of any changes made, Dr. Wible said. "When you're going to spend money on a project, you don't want to regret it five years later. That is why we will consider more than just the proposal for around the fountain area," he said.

One of the key issues to be considered is the flow of traffic entering and leaving Stadium Drive. The area often looks like a supermarket, Dr. Wible said, with many cars parked in the quad lot and the traffic congestion that sometimes occurs.



FLAGS FROM MANY NATIONS have been flying in front of the Student Center this week as the University observes International Students Week. The week's activities end Saturday at 6 p.m. with the international faculty dinner in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Coed dorm decision due Dec. 1

The final decision on whether another coordinated dorm will be instituted, should be made by Dec. 1, according to Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

If another coordinated dorm is planned, the new program will begin next fall semester, he said.

A survey has been sent to the students who lived in Sherley dorm for the first six weeks of summer school, when it was a coordinated dorm. The results of

this survey and a survey of the residents of the last six weeks will be considered in the final decision, Neeb said.

The living arrangement in any future coordinated dorm would be the Sherley dorm summer arrangement, Neeb said. Men would live on one floor and women on the others, with locked fire doors in the women's sec-

tion. Only women would have keys to the fire doors, and visitation arrangements would be the same as they are on the rest of the campus.

Brachman Hall, now the University's only coordinated dorm, is divided into two separate wings for men and women, with a common lobby, library and study rooms.

## Worship clinic begins Monday


The second annual liturgical workshop at TCU, sponsored by Campus Ministry and Brite Divinity School, will begin at 10 a.m., Nov. 17, in Robert Carr Chapel.

The Rev. Horace T. Allen Jr., associate for worship and music with the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church; Dr. Catherine G. Gonzalez, associate professor of church history at Columbia Theological Seminary, Augusta, Ga.; and Dr. Justo Gonzalez, associate professor of world Christianity at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will be leading the two-day session.

The focus of the sessions will be liberation in worship. The relation of worship to liberation movements will be discussed along with the planning and writing of liturgies, the use of the body and voice, the reading and dramatizing of the Bible and the learning and teaching of music.

A "liberation Eucharist" led by the Gonzalezes is planned for Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

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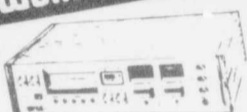
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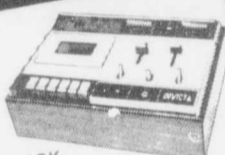
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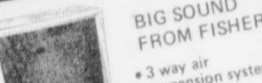
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# Snoopy's sermons explained

By KEITH CLARK

Religion and theology show up in all kinds of strange places — even in popular comic strips.

The "Peanuts" cartoon strip is full of deep and profound meaning, according to Dr. Glenn Routt, associate professor of theology in Brite Divinity School.

"It may come as a surprise, but the creator of Peanuts is a churchman who admits that he sometimes tries to 'preach' through the cartoon," Dr. Routt said.

Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Schroeder, Piggy and the rest of the gang come from the imagination of Charles Schulz, "an extremely active 'lay preacher' in the Church of God," according to Robert L. Short's book entitled, "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

The comic strip is an art form, Dr. Routt said. "It expresses the frustrations and driving of our age. It is unpretentious and realistic. Common adult problems are symbolized in the kids. None of the problems are simple; they are almost insoluble.

"Sometimes it is best not to use the direct approach when you want to talk about religion," Dr. Routt said. "Using humor, you may be able to sneak up on someone's blind side and catch them with their defenses down."

Cartoons can be "parables" or illustrations like Jesus used to get his point across, he said. In "Peanuts," man's basic inability to change himself radically for good is illustrated. "The human situation is a predicament we have put ourselves into. But we cannot extricate ourselves without God's help," Dr. Routt said.

Life is like Snoopy waking up one winter morning in his doghouse thinking "life is beautiful." He looks up to see a huge icicle hanging from the gutter, threatening to fall and crush his doghouse. Snoopy is paralyzed by fear. "I'm doomed," he realizes. He knows he is in danger but he can't move.

The poor dog is finally saved when he is tempted by

something he cannot resist — a pizza. He zooms out of his doghouse seconds before the icicle falls and smashes it to splinters.

In the same way, man is saved from his present situation only when he sees something better that can get him to move, Dr. Routt said. "The kingdom of heaven is like the pizza, the love of which is worth risking everything for, even life itself," he said.

"Humor can be redemptive," Dr. Routt said. "The ability to laugh can help us keep on living."

"Peanuts" is a picture of the whole world in microcosm. We can see ourselves in the cartoon," Dr. Routt said.

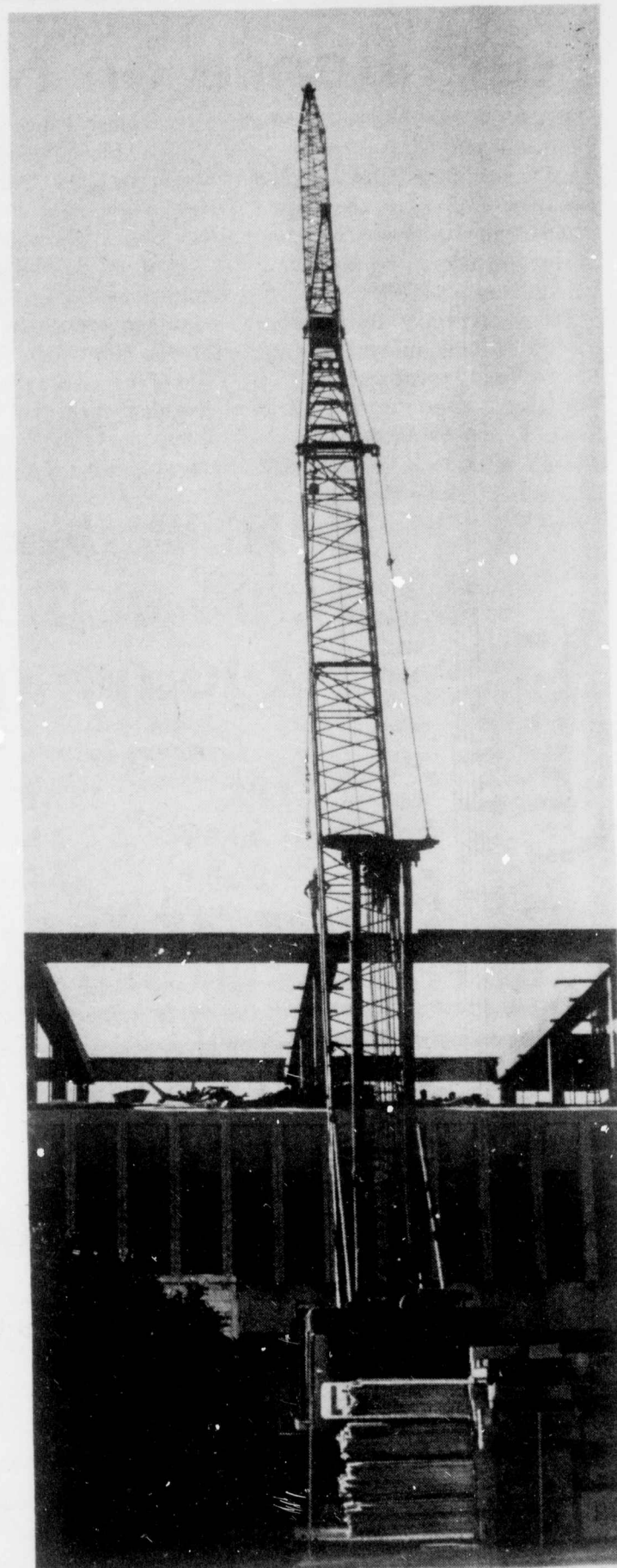
Charlie Brown is "a junior-grade Walter Mitty," he said. "He dreams of success but he can't fly a kite. He has a burning desire to win friends and influence people, but his winless baseball team becomes a debating society. Nevertheless, Charlie Brown always remains hopeful. He is a marvelous symbol of man's ability to snap back and keep going," Dr. Routt said.

Lucy is the "fussbudget" who prides herself on being "crabby." Yet she does have "an itch to reform — the other person," he said. Even when she tries to appear to help people (psychiatric help—five cents) she manipulates and "puts them down," he said.

Linus is "the Bible-quoting theologian" who is also "the most insecure" character in the cartoon strip. His "security blanket" is a symbol of the inadequate things man tries to take refuge in, Dr. Routt said.

"Religion is a very touchy subject," Linus said in one of the comics Dr. Routt showed Chi Delta Mu Christian service fellowship several weeks ago.

The religious implications of Charlie Chaplin will be discussed by Dr. Routt Sunday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. as part of a series on "Faith and Film," sponsored by University Christian Church in its student lounge. A snack supper will also be served for 75 cents.



THE BASS BUILDING is looking a lot taller than it used to, as construction of the third floor moves along rapidly. It looked quite small early this week, however, when this mammoth crane was needed in the construction. The crane easily extended twice the height of the building, with the third floor included.

## Film documentary depicts Vietnam

"Hearts and Minds," a documentary film about Vietnam, will be shown Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Student Center room 207-209 with a discussion following.

The film draws upon the historical record of Vietnam and includes interviews with Gen. William Westmoreland, former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, former Sen. William Fulbright and Daniel Ellsberg.

Producers Peter Davis and Bert Schneider received an Academy Award for the feature. "It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings," said Davis.

The Political Science Department, Creative Programming, and Tom Brown Jarvis are sponsoring the film.

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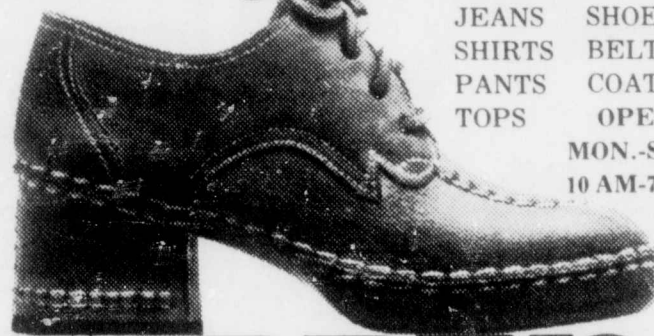
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## Judaism course offered in spring

A course in Contemporary Judaism will be offered for the first time this spring, according to Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, chairman of the Religion Department.

The class will be taught by the Rabbi Levi Olan of Dallas, who is nationally known and respected in the field of religion, Dr. Lawrence said.

Contemporary Judaism will complete a trilogy of courses, Lawrence added, which will also include Contemporary Catholicism and Contemporary Protestantism.

The Rabbi Olan comes "highly recommended" and will "attempt to analyze and describe Judaism as it appears in contemporary society," said Dr. Lawrence.



## Ford stance on NY weakening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citing a changed situation, President Ford's press secretary hinted broadly Thursday that Ford could be moving toward approval of stopgap federal aid for deficit-ridden New York City.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford finds the latest efforts to develop a rescue package for the city "encouraging" and wants to study it in detail.

"Obviously there has been finally, at long last, some serious action by New York City and New York State to solve their own problems," said Nessen.

As if to set the stage for a change in Ford's long-standing adamant opposition to federal aid for New York City, Nessen said of the rescue plan that "The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is the

result of his own position against a federal bailout of New York City."

Ford consistently has said the city and state should take vigorous action to handle the matter.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, indicating he sees signs that the administration may be backing down from its hard-line stand against aiding the city, called the New York legislature into special session Thursday to begin work on a new plan to help avert default, including provisions for new taxes and a debt restructuring.

Although Nessen would not be drawn into a discussion of the type of federal assistance Ford might ultimately approve—or even to concede such help might be forthcoming—he said the city clearly will "need short-term money for seasonal reasons."

The White House spokesman said it was not clear, however, whether such money would have to come from the federal government or might be raised from other sources.

While declaring that Ford "certainly has not changed his stand against a federal bailout," Nessen acknowledged that "the situation that we are talking about has changed."



"THE LAKE WORTH MONSTER," a musical play by Johnny Simons and Douglas Balentine, will be performed in the Speakeasy, 6399 Camp Bowie, Sunday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Several TCU students and graduates are featured in the play, starring Jimmy Joe Steenberger, pictured here as the monster.

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## Busy weekend being planned

Folk singers and Star Trekkers begin this weekend of Programming and Fashion Council events.

Barbara and James Michael Taylor will perform in the Coffeehouse today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Gene Roddenberry will discuss "Star Trek" tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Council's show will be Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center room 207. "Viva Max" and "12 Chairs" will be shown Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom at 50 cents. "The Producers" has been cancelled.

## Late-night lounge to be open soon

The Student Center lounge will be open until 2 a.m. Dec. 1-5, 8-12, and 15-18, according to Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services.

"If there are students still studying after two o'clock, we may leave it open later," said Mills.

A graduate student who works on the weekends has been asked to supervise the late-night study, but has not yet accepted, said Mills.

The maintenance cost of keeping the center open will be about \$7 a night or about \$90 total, according to Mills.

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# No girls for jocks

Athletic Director Frank Windegger has eliminated visitation for athletes on full scholarships.

"I think this will help gain performance from the athletes who have come here on a full scholarship," Windegger said. He said the new visitation rule would help athletes in their studies and keep things a little bit quieter in Milton Daniel the night before games.

The new rule was going to be put into effect next year anyway, according to Windegger, and would affect the whole dorm. The coaches decided it would be beneficial to start on it earlier.

Windegger said that next year, Milton Daniel would try to set up some of its own guidelines and have no visitation at all. Those students who are not athletes could apply to live in the dorm if they wanted to live under these rules. "Hopefully, we could get a full dormitory," he said.

"I don't like the idea of an athletic dormitory," said head coach Jim Shofner. Athletes should be able to participate on campus and mingle with the rest of the students. Athletic dorms isolate the athletes, he said.

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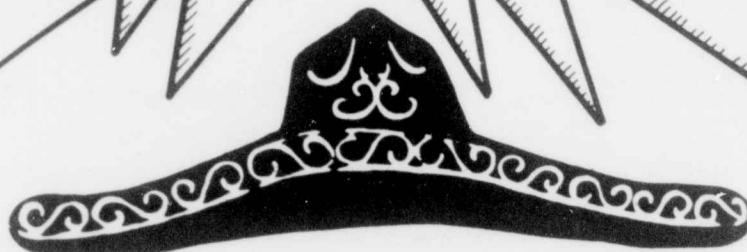
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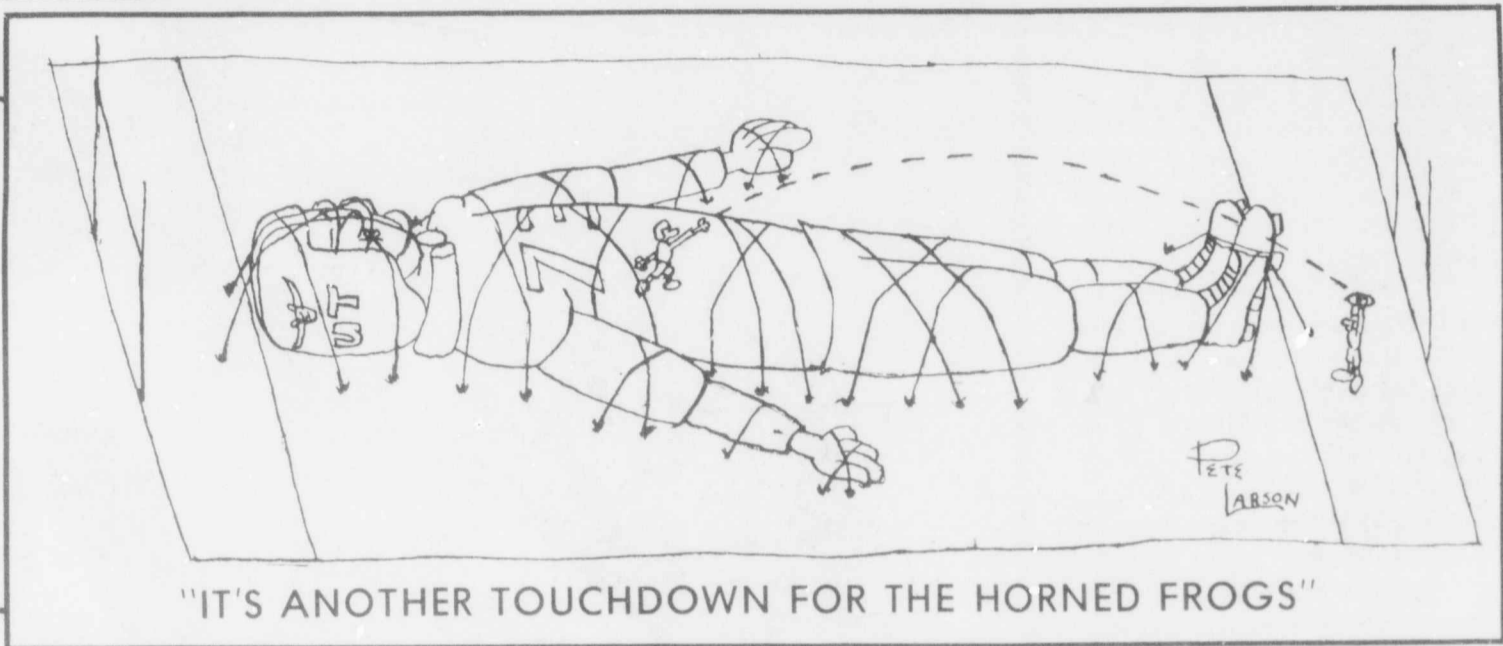
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It was a close race in the Daily Skiff sports cartoon of the week contest. This cartoon by Pete Larson, a senior Danforth Fellowship nominee, was declared the winner over three other entries. To enter, turn in a cartoon depicting an idea or thoughts about the upcoming football game. The cartoon must be turned in to the sports department (Dan Rogers Hall, room 115) by noon of the preceding Thursday.



# 'Horns leery of Frogs after '67 spoiler

By STEVE NORTHGROSS  
Sports Editor

The year was 1967. The conference upset of the season came on a Saturday much like the coming one when a 2-2 Horned Frog team traveled to Austin and upset 4-1 conference champion hopefuls, the Texas Longhorns. The year is 1975. The chances of history repeating itself are very slim, but Texas head coach Darrel Royal is not so sure. "Upsets do occur this time of year, and TCU for me personally has been a team which has done it more than others. TCU has beaten us when they were 27 point underdogs."

## Frog archers meet for TCU invitational

The 1975 Indoor Invitational Archery Tournament begins Saturday at 9 a.m. The Frog archery team will be competing against Texas A&M, Texas, UTA, and Southwest Texas State in the archery range at the Rickel Building.

The last victory the Frogs staged against Texas was the 1967 game, 24-17.

Frog head football coach Jim Shofner would like to have this win more than any other, but plans no special surprises for Royal and his crew. "If we beat Texas, it would surely help our recruiting season after such a bad year. We're going to make

sure we can execute our most basic things and get down to play."

The Tyler Rose, Earl Campbell, needs 35 more yards to hit the 2,000 mark in his career and already has gone over 1,000 yards this season for the Longhorns.

"Big Earl is going to get his 150, but what we would like to do is stop quarterback Marty Akins.

If we key on Campbell too much, Akins will kill us running on the outside," Shofner said.

On the Frogs' loss to Tech last week, Shofner said that a defeat like that lingers on. "Not performing well at all really shakes me up. When you play a good game and lose, it's not as bad."

Shofner feels the team came on strong early in the season. "I really didn't expect us to be competitive until about the sixth game of the season, but by the fourth game, we were really competitive. After the loss to Alabama, we just haven't been able to pull it back together."



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## ATTENTION!!!

TCU's student magazine Image is planning to run group pictures in one or both of its spring issues this year. If your group would like to participate here's what you need to do:

- Locate a photographer and arrange to have a group picture taken.
- Arrange for an 8x10 inch glossy black and white print.
- Be sure the picture you choose to submit meets journalistic standards (i.e. clear, in focus, no obscene gestures, etc.)
- You pay any expenses incurred by your club in obtaining the final print.
- Bring the picture by the Image office no later than 4 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1975
- Submit one print only, with the name of your organization written on the back.

Jill Schlenk  
Image Editor

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