


THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 52

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, December 5, 1975



The Daily Skiff

wishes everyone

***Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year***

This will be our
last publication
until Jan. 28.
See you then.

'Tis the season—let's be jolly Opinion page

A long time ago (I think), Christmas used to mean something special, if not spiritual.

It used to be more than just another holiday on your calendar like Arbor Day or ground hog day. It used to be more than just a day off. And it used to be more than just a "peak season"

Christmas isn't really special anymore — but you all know why.

You've already heard how the capitalists have taken advantage

of our sentimentality and played on our emotions to turn this season into Madison Avenue's dream for marketing everything from dolls that do calisthenics to small-scale replicas of the Franco-Prussian War.

And you've already heard how there just doesn't seem to be any of the real "spirit" of Christmas dripping from our doorsteps like in the old days.

And I'm sure you've already heard how kids don't believe in Santa anymore, and how plastic has replaced fir for our Christmas trees, and how things just seem to be going downhill with less and less tradition and more and more commercialization.

And you're sick and tired of the way shopkeepers and advertisers each year make the Christmas season begin earlier and earlier, so you'll spend more and spend it sooner.

Well, don't blame the guys on Mad Ave., or Wall St. — or on either side of University Drive for that matter — for destroying the Christmas season you used to know and love.

As easy and safe as it is to affix blame on people and organizations and institutions you don't have to face everyday, don't bother. The real culprit

isn't any of them.

And it's not communism either.

The real of spirit of Christmas is lacking in our society because it's lacking in our lives.

A whole is made up of the sum of its parts. For society to become charitable, loving and personal, each of us must start acting that way first.

They say charity begins at home. Well, so must the spirit of charity. The initiative and burden of responsibility must begin with each of us in our everyday lives.

Christmas can last all year 'round if we experience and exhibit the spirit of Christmas throughout the year.

Of course, I'm not foolish enough to believe this editorial will change the world, and you shouldn't be naive enough to think your actions will produce immediate results.

No, you can't make it Christmas all year 'round for the world, but you can make this a more charitable place to live. And there's nothing wrong with feeling like Santa Claus all the time. —ALSIBELLO

Correction

The Daily Skiff made an error yesterday in its report of the House of Representatives meeting. We reported that the bill for audio-visual equipment failed. The bill passed and will allocate \$1,000 from the Permanent Improvement Fund for the Speech Department.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

FALL SEMESTER 1975 — DECEMBER 15-19, 1975

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION PERIOD	DATE OF EXAMINATION
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
9:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 19
10:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 15
12:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Monday, Dec. 15
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 19
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 15
3:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
3:30 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 17
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
8:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 18
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 18
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 16
12:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 16
1:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 16
1:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 16
2:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 17
2:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 17
3:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Dec. 19
3:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Dec. 19
4:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Dec. 19
4:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Friday, Dec. 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).

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Christmas — 'A time for reflection'

By KEITH CLARK

What does Christmas mean to you?

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire," said Campus Ministry secretary Bernice Ewen when she was asked the question.

"A time for reflection," responded Jhonnye Sainte-Angelle, junior, political science major.

"Midnight mass and seeing the church packed with people who come out to church only once a year," replied Judy Cabanting, work-study employe in Campus Ministry.

"Incarnation—the Word became flesh—God descended and became a man," said Episcopal Campus Minister Bill Winston.

"Christ's coming," answered Bob Murphy, co-editor of the

Mustard Seed, campus Christian newsletter.

"A time to pause in the midst of the routines of life, to recognize and evaluate the meaning, to our world and to people individually, of the birthday of Christ," said Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

"A celebration of the beginnings of the personal life of Jesus the man and the presentation of the Christ in humility," said Dr. Bob Parlotz, Assembly of God campus minister.

"New creation—birth pains," replied Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University.

The Christmas hope comes, said Dr. Martin, "to those who feel trapped and powerless to influence their own histories, who feel battered and abandoned."

"It is not just a Pollyanna hope. It is the hope that pain and

beauty go together. New creation hurts like birth pains. That is not sentimental hope. It's what Christmas is all about."

Christmas is the Christian celebration of the birthday of Jesus of Nazareth. He was born in Palestine nearly 2000 years ago.

"Nobody really knows when Christ was born," said Murphy. "We don't know the day of the year. And many historians think he was born in 4 B.C. No one knows the actual date."

"Mary and Joseph were not just a promising couple who became the parents of a bouncing baby boy with potential," said Dr. Martin.

"It is hard to express in terms that people will understand and that won't make them turn you off as a fanatic," said Dr. Wible. "But Jesus Christ is Lord and Savior of the world and of me personally."

"The coming of Christ in the form of a child is God's ultimate attempt to express His love in a tangible way," Dr. Wible said. "People have always placed more credence in what they can see."

"Christmas is a time to reaffirm that the real meaning of life is spiritual, not physical," he said.

Christmas should be a time of liberation, said Dr. Martin. "Liberation means changing the basis of one's relationships from power and possessions to one of love and justice and compassion."

The brotherly love and the giving of gifts at Christmas should be seen as by-products of a right relationship with God which comes from a personal encounter with Christ, according to Dr. Wible.

"Unfortunately Christmas has been commercialized and secularized till we have some fat guy running around in a red suit," said Murphy. "He is handing out big presents to the rich, little presents to the poor and nothing to some."

"I get mixed emotions when I

think of the commercialization of Christmas," said Dr. Parlotz. "My first reaction is rebellion. But I also get caught up in it because commercialism is exciting."

"The drawback at that point is that Christmas sometimes loses its theological significance in flashing lights and window displays of reindeer and dwarves."

The giving and receiving of gifts at Christmas is a pleasant memory for many. "I have a tendency to get sentimental," said Ewen, who is a grandmother. "We have Christmas traditions. It is a joy to watch the reactions of the little ones who check with wide eyes to see if Santa has been there. The joy of Christmas is definitely in the giving."

— Calendar —

FRIDAY, Dec. 5—Play, "Summer and Smoke," 8:15 p.m., University Theater.

Film, "Paper Moon," 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6—Play, "Summer and Smoke," 8:15 p.m., University Theater.

Law School Admission Test.

BASKETBALL vs. Lamar University, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Dec. 7—Film, "On the Waterfront," 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

Play, "Summer and Smoke," 2:15 p.m., University Theater.

MONDAY, Dec. 8—Acapella Choir, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

TUESDAY, Dec. 9—Review Week.

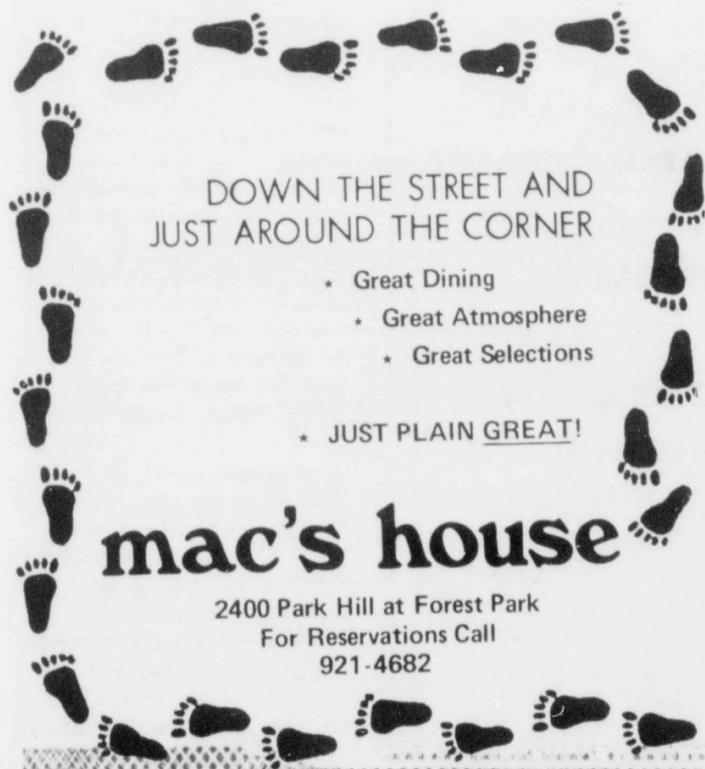
BASKETBALL vs. Iowa State, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Fort Worth Symphony will perform at the Convention Center, 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk, \$2.50.

THURSDAY, Dec. 11—BASKETBALL vs. Pan American, at Edinburg, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 12—Film, "Start the Revolution Without Me," 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, Dec. 13—BASKETBALL vs. Oklahoma City, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

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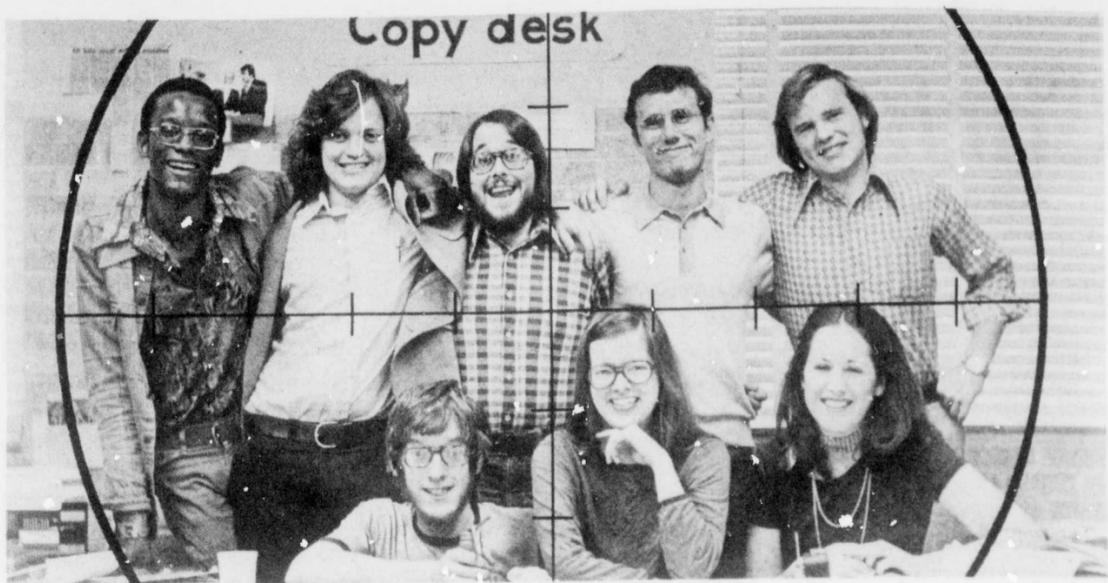
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The Skiff staff thought that since this is our last issue it would be safe to let you know what we look like. Here we are posing in the newsroom (in no particular order): Tom Burke, Lisa Deeley Smith, Mike Fuller, Al Sibello, Steve Bastry, Judy Berry, Steve Northcross and Brock Akers. (Not shown, Dana Arbuckle and Ponce DeLeon.)
 Photo by Deidre Lumpkins.

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Tuition, fee and room rates to reflect 6 per cent increase

Students next fall will be paying \$74 per semester hour (except those on guaranteed tuition), a \$60 general University fee and an average of \$15 more in room rates as a result of the six per cent increase in student charges approved by the Board of Trustees on Nov. 21.

All other fees (the Health Center fee, the Student Center fee and food service prices) will remain the same, said Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

After receiving input from several sources the administration felt these increases to be "the fairest distributions," Dr. Wible said.

"The rate increase for resident halls was made with regret. They are primarily a reflection of inflation in utility costs and salaries," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Those dorms currently priced at \$245 double occupancy will cost \$260. Those at \$275 will go up to \$295, and those at \$210 will increase to \$225.

Single rooms built for single occupancy will be \$100 plus the new base cost. Double occupancy rooms used by one person will be \$130 plus the new base price.

Suite room rates will decrease from \$50 to \$35 plus base price. All prices are one semester costs.

"This still keeps TCU low as compared to other colleges and universities. This fall room rates at the University of Texas were raised \$35," Neeb said.

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Boulding enters as next Honors prof

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, director of research on social and economic dynamics at the University of Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Science, will be the next Green Honors Chair Professor, visiting campus next week.

His book, "Beyond Economics," was nominated for a National Book Award in 1970.

Dr. Boulding will arrange office hours for conferences with students and faculty members during his stay. The hours will be posted in Reed Hall room 110.

His public lectures include:
 Dec. 9—"Energy and Environmental Issues," 9:30 a.m., Student Center room 205; "The Evolutionary Perspective," TAGER-TV, 2 p.m.; "The Grants Economy," 7 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 1.
 Dec. 10—"Values on Spaceship Earth," 10 a.m., Dan Rogers Hall room 105; "The Year 2,000," 7 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 1.

TCU an 'architectural nightmare'

Disabled get little help here

By DARRYL PENDLETON
Second of two parts

While handicapped students are gaining recognition and are establishing supportive service centers on other area campuses, concern for helping disabled students is not as evident among University administrators and personnel here.

Marvin Keith, associate registrar, Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, and Health Center personnel could not give a total figure of the number of handicapped students enrolled at the University this semester.

Tom Hudgens, courtesy counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC), works with 20 TCU students this year who are handicapped. He said this is probably the majority of the total number enrolled.

Beneze knows of no program the University offers or ever has offered specifically to handicapped students.

The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services offers nothing specifically for the handicapped students that it does not offer to any other student, according to Harry Baker, counseling psychologist.

"We have the capacity to help students in the area of learning disabilities, but this is so limited because very few students asked to be tested," he said.

"In terms of counseling, we offer it now. In terms of training, we can't help. We would need specialized tools and training," Baker said.

During the two years he has worked in the Counseling Center, Baker has counseled only one

person whom he would consider handicapped.

"TCU is a nightmare architecturally," said Joan Fernandes, director of the Service Center for Opportunities to Overcome Problems (SCOOP) at the Northeast Campus of Tarrant County Junior College.

The University is "a campus of stairways and steps," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing. There are no buildings without steps that would cause some trouble for wheelchair students.

Next semester a ramp leading into Pete Wright Hall will be built for students expected to live there. Presently ramps are located near the Student Center, Brite Divinity School and Rogers Hall.

Rogers Hall and the Bailey Building are the two facilities probably most inaccessible, Beneze said, because they have no public elevators. An employee elevator in the Student Center connects it with Dave Reed Hall and could be used by wheelchair students.

Elevators could be installed in other buildings but, "Can the school afford this kind of luxury?" Beneze asked.

Trends in designing buildings to accommodate handicapped students have been fairly recent, but "this is no excuse for not staying ahead of the times," Neeb said.

It would be easy to assign wheelchair students a first floor room, Neeb said, but they would have difficulty getting in and out of the building.

"I wouldn't know where to start" in determining a dollars and cents figure for renovating

buildings on campus to better accommodate handicapped students, he said.

Few disabled students are attending TCU because of "financial limitations," Hudgens said. TRC can only pay \$250 a semester, no matter what college the students may attend.

"Most of the students are getting along without a noticeable handicap," Hudgens said.



**Round
Table
inn**

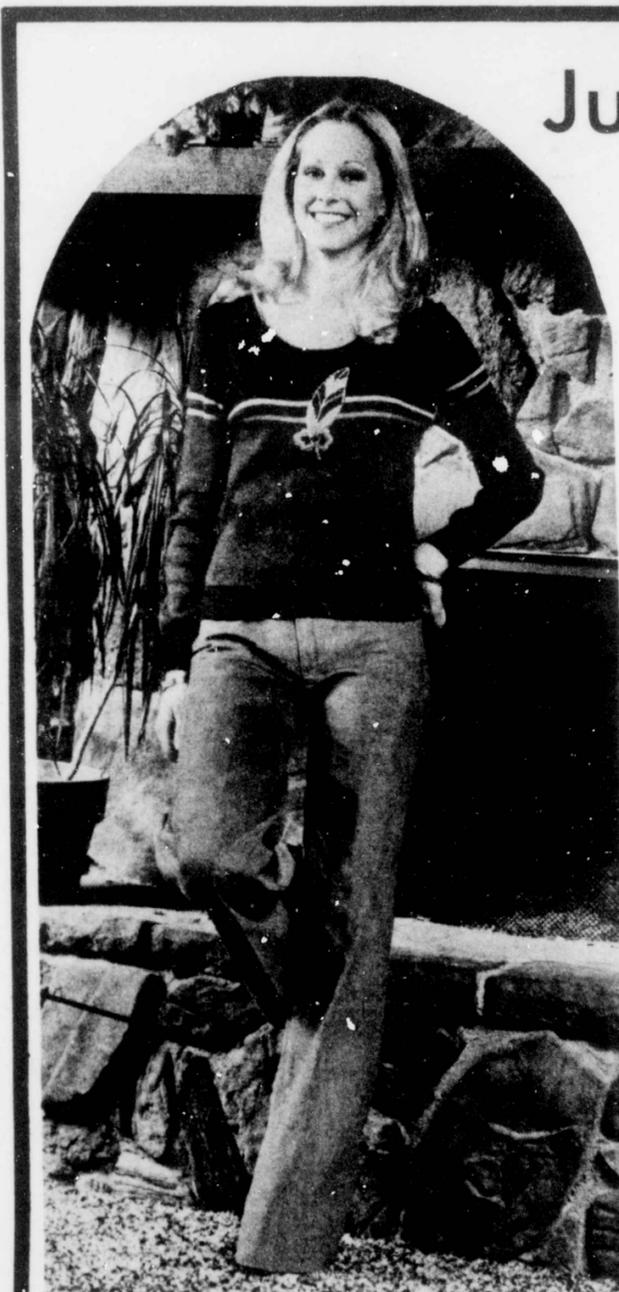
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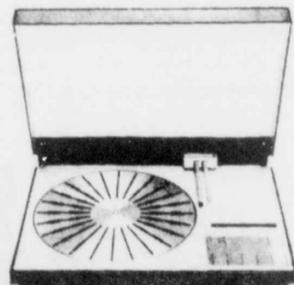
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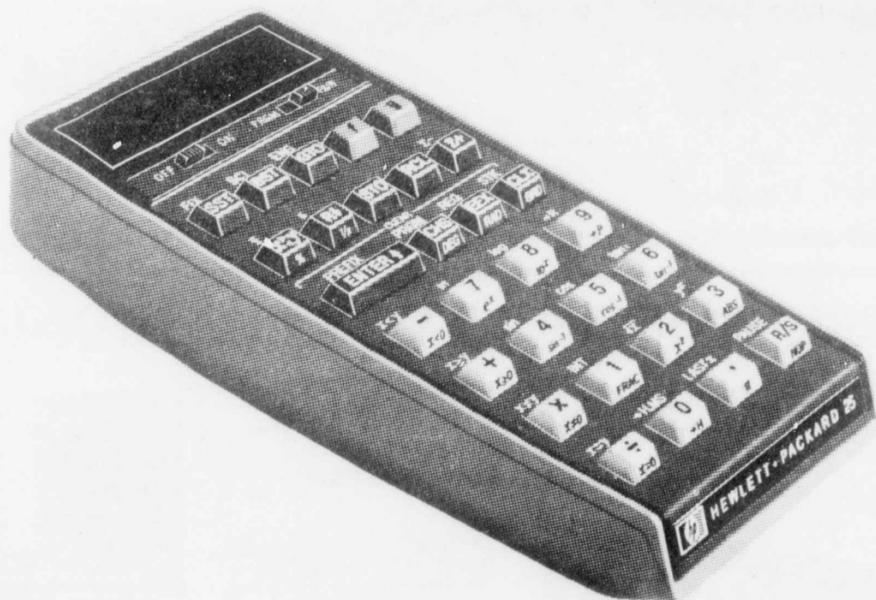
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We intercepted Santa's mail

Dear Santa,

Thanks for the early Christmas present. You don't know how happy it made me. Words can't begin to express my gratefulness. It's nice knowing your job is secure.

Jim Shofner

Mr. Claus,

As you may have guessed, I have quite a list of presents this time. First and foremost, and despite any public statements I may have made to the contrary, I do greatly desire a driver's license. It's embarrassing to pick up a girl for a date with a wheel barrow. (Of course, maybe the people over at the newspsper (sic) can help me out. They have so many girlfriends, you know, perhaps they could give me a few tips.)

I'll bore you with the remainder of my list in my next letter.

Jim Paulsen

Dear Santa,

You know it and we know it, but could you please inform everyone else that Brachman Hall is the center of the Universe.

Thanks,

Residents of Brachman

P.S. Are you looking for a new full-time job? If so, let us know. We're in the market for a new coordinator who'll give us everything we want and we think you'd be perfect.

Dear Santa,

Please send me a longer pair of pants.

David Vanderwerken

Dear Santa,

Please send me a longer pair of legs.

Larry Lauer

Dear Santa,

Please send me half a dozen longer pair of legs.

Johnny Swalm

Dear Santa,

Send me a jacket with some fancy Greek letters on it. It doesn't matter which ones. They all look alike to me.

Mike Fuller

Dear Santa,

Please send me someone just like me. I've got a position to fill on my staff, and I realize that I'm the most qualified person to fill it.

Jim Moudy

Dear Santa,

I think that you should give me a copy of "Calvin Coolidge's Secrets of Success in Public Speaking," because a lot of people have told me it would be most beneficial in a very advantageous manner if I was to talk more like him and less like me, but I really

can't understand that, because I can't think of anyone I would rather hear talk than myself, because I am the most interesting conversationalist and speaker it has ever been my privilege to listen to, and I do listen to myself quite often, and while you are at it, do you think you could leave another separate but equal tennis team so they are no longer downtrodden and so the most pressing crisis at this institution will then be solved, even if Al Sibeilo does think there are more important issues than tennis courts, and also tell Nixon I don't care if the rest of the House supports war, I think it is a terrible thing, and I think a lot of people get killed in wars, and don't forget to bring me that Calvin Coolidge book, because I want it very much, because I think I should improve my speaking abilities in any way possible, if that is possible, isn't that true?

Steve Saunders

Dear Santa,

I'm not a crook. I resigned

because I felt I had lost the support of the House. I waited until now, because I knew Chuck couldn't do anything catastrophic in the short time left. I tell you this because no one else will listen to me anymore.

David "Dave" Davis

Dear Santa,

Please send me a bonafide crisis so I can handle it in my short term as president.

Charles "Chuck" Blaisdell

Dear Santa,

Please send us our own print shop and newsprint so we can produce our own newspaper. We like to see our names in print and for some reason the local newspapers don't build us up enough.

Thank you,

The members of the golf, soccer and archery teams.

Dear Santa,

I am writing to you in response to the fact that most people write letters to you at Christmas time asking for gifts and all kinds of good things like that. If you will allow me, I will not bother to use



any sort of grammar in my letter to you, because I know that you will not grade it, instead I will write as I talk.

I want many things from you, Mr. Claus, and I sincerely hope that you will consider each of them in their entirety because I really need them, things like a drivers license, I have always really wanted a drivers license and no one would ever teach me to drive because they thought that I would not be a good driver or because they did not want to trust me with their car or because they did not have time or because my parents don't love me, but anyway I really want a driver's license no matter what I wrote in the Image.

In addition, Mr. Claus, I wish that the Skiff would write more nasty editorials about the House because I enjoy writing letters to the editor because then all of my friends who don't like the Skiff either come up to me on campus the day it is printed and tell me how right I am and how they agreed with me and how they think that the House is also a fairly "innocuous organization, important mainly to its members," and how they think that the Skiff is so negative all the time and that they never say anything positive about the House, and it doesn't make any difference if there is nothing positive about the House, they should say it anyway, so Mr. Claus, please give me more editorials to respond to and I won't bother you any more, or at least until I write you again.

Sincerely,

James W. Paulsen

SANTA'S NOTE: Jim, please address all future correspondence to the Daily Skiff c-o TCU

Dear Santa,

We work so hard. We are like light shining in the darkness. We speak the truth and do good, yet all we have to show for it are nasty letters, sr.ubs from our friends and colleagues and abuse from those whom we know what's best for. Send us some appreciation.

The Skiff editors

A TCU Christmas carol

On the first day of classes, my college gave to me a bill with a very big fee.
 On the second day of classes, my college gave to me two parking tickets and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the third day of classes, my college gave to me three boring profs and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the fourth day of classes, my college gave to me four Jesus freaks and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the fifth day of classes, my college gave to me five failing slips and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the sixth day of classes, my college gave to me six hour-long mid-terms and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the seventh day of classes, my college gave to me seven lousy hangovers and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the eighth day of classes, my college gave to me eight conduct warnings and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the ninth day of classes, my college gave to me nine nerdy floormates and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the tenth day of classes, my college gave to me ten tests the same day and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the eleventh day of classes, my college gave to me eleven minutes to explain about the three girls in my room and a bill with a very big fee.
 On the twelfth day of classes, my college gave to me twelve days to leave, eleven minutes to explain about the three girls in my room, ten tests the same day, nine nerdy floormates, eight conduct warnings, seven lousy hangovers, six hour-long mid-terms, five failing slips, four Jesus freaks, three boring profs, two parking tickets, and a bill with a very big fee.

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Calculators required

Greek housing quota set

Fraternalities and sororities must have a minimum active membership of 38 by spring 1977, to be eligible for Worth Hills housing, the Greek Housing Options committee recommended Tuesday.

Bob Neeb, committee cochairman, devised the formula for this rate by taking 16 per cent of the total male undergraduate students (1,866) divided by eight, which is the number of fraternities. For sororities 16 per cent of the female undergraduates (2,358) is divided by 10, the number of sororities.

"Five organizations need to be made aware immediately that they could not qualify for housing" if the current membership numbers were used, Neeb said.

Also cochairman Don Mills formulated a complex plan for the cost of using Greek facilities which hopefully "will alleviate the long drawn out and disruptive type of annual discussions of facilities," Neeb said.

The formula involves taking the difference between the number of square feet in Greek housing per student and independent housing per student and multiplying the difference by the cost of building and maintaining a square foot of Greek housing. This figure would then be multiplied by the total number of Greek residents.

The total figure found in the first operation is multiplied by this ratio to determine the final total cost Greeks should have to pay each year.

No figures have been compiled yet to prove this formula will be completely accurate and valid, Mills said, but the committee agreed to accept it.

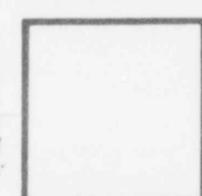
Committee work will extend into the spring semester and the next meeting will be Jan. 27.

Using the same base, a ratio between the cost to build a square foot of Greek residence hall space and one square foot of independent housing is determined.

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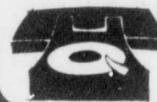


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Vandals strike two dorms

Campus security police do not know the identities of individuals involved in two separate incidents of vandalism and a theft in campus dormitories during the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Assistant Police Chief Ed Carson.

"We've asked around but turned up nothing," he said, but the individuals involved are still being sought.

Security received a call from a student in Pete Wright dormitory who heard loud noises in the building at about 2:25 a.m.

Thanksgiving Day. Two security officers responded to the call.

A door to one of the building entrances had been forced open, resulting in damage to the lock and the door frame. Other damage included an overturned linen locker, a broken window, overturned furniture in the lounge and trash spilled on the lounge floor.

An attempt apparently had been made to remove the lounge television, according to the investigating officers.

Beer cans were in the hall and beer had been spilled on the floor in some areas, said Pete Wright RA Dennis Dingle. About 35 people were in the dorm at the time, he said.

Two lamps were stolen from Pete Wright lounge Saturday but no one knows exactly when, said Dingle. "It would be hard to say" whether the individuals involved in the two incidents were residents of the dorm or from elsewhere, said Dingle.

Brachman Hall was the site of another case of vandalism between 10 p.m. and midnight Thursday.

"There was paint thrown on one of the windows on the outside, which got on the window, the brick facing and part of the sidewalk," said Brachman RA Ken Loose. More paint of a different color was spilled or thrown on another part of the sidewalk.

The office of Dr. Richard Fenket, Brachman coordinator, was broken into. "Everything was thrown around with books, papers and chairs on the floor," Loose stated. "Apparently nothing was stolen.

"The cord was pulled out of the receiver of the pay telephone," he said, and "a screwdriver was stuck into a bulletin board."



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Women athletes requesting scholarships for next year

By DANA ARBUCKLE

At least six women here will receive athletic scholarships for the first time next year if a request for money for the scholarships is granted.

If the grants-in-aid are approved by the administration, their recipients will become the first female TCU students ever on athletic scholarships, pushing the University further along in the ongoing revolution in women's athletics.

"We have asked the University for one full scholarship in each sport," said Janet Murphy, coordinator of women's athletics.

In the past the women's coaches had to go to students who indicated an interest in coming to the University with nothing to offer but an intercollegiate team. If the scholarships are approved, a coach can offer a player some financial aid.

"Most of your good women athletes who could make your program very strong are going where they can get scholarships," Murphy said.

Most of the Southwest Conference schools offer some form of financial aid for woman athletes. Here's how they stack up, according to Women-Sports magazine:

—University of Arkansas plans to offer financial aid in swimming, volleyball and tennis.

—Baylor will give scholarships for tuition and fees and offer book loans, where the students must return the books they use for free, mainly in basketball and track.

—Texas A & M University will give eight partial scholarships in basketball, volleyball, softball, track and field, golf, gymnastics and swimming.

—University of Texas at Austin will give 10 full scholarships for tuition, books, room and board, to be allocated by the coaches of tennis, golf, swimming, track, basketball, volleyball and gymnastics. Each coach will petition for scholarship money.

—Southern Methodist University offers some financial aid to its women tennis players, who are ranked third in the nation.

The women's sports that will be able to offer scholarships are tennis, basketball, golf, swimming, gymnastics and track. One scholarship would amount to \$3,600.

"The coach could give the whole scholarship to one girl or he may want to break up the scholarship and give it to several girls," Murphy said.

If the University gives its stamp of approval to the scholarships, \$21,600 would be budgeted. This could be just a drop in the bucket, as more universities are giving more money for women's scholarships.

One such school is Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Drake recently announced that it had established a \$96,500 scholarship fund for women's athletics, starting with the 1976-77 school year.

"Part of our problem is that most of the girls that are out for the team also hold down a job in the work-study program and many times can't come to practice or have to cut basketball out completely," said Gretchen Hueske, women's basketball coach.

"Scholarships or any kind of financial aid would offer these girls who are having to work the opportunity of competing on the basketball team and they would be able to devote their time to basketball," she said.

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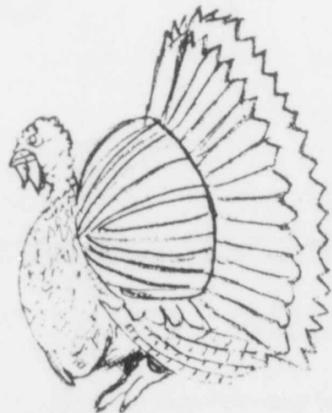
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Frog cagers facing busy schedule

By TOM BURKE and STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editors

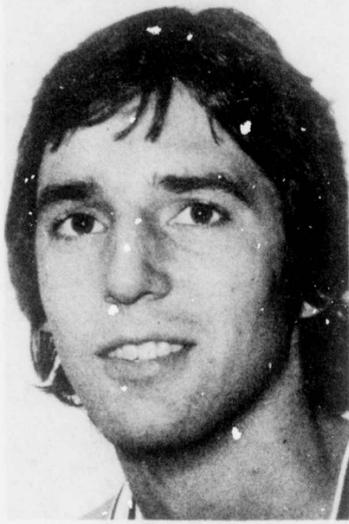
The Horned Frog cagers will tote a 0-2 record into a contest with Lamar University this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, but head coach Johnny Swaim believes his team will be able to record its first win.

"This is a good bunch of players," Swaim said. "They are working hard and want to represent the school well. They'll come back against Lamar."

The Frogs have dropped decisions to Pan American and Oklahoma City University, and in both games, the Purples were anything but spectacular on offense.

"Shooting has been our biggest problem. To win we need to start

shooting about 46 per cent," Swaim said. Against Oklahoma City, the Frogs hit only 34 per cent of their shots.



... Randy Boyts ...

Lamar brings basically the same team into town as they did last year. It is a quick, good shooting team, and one that Swaim thinks will press a lot on defense.

Swaim is expected to start the same five he has started in the first two games, those being: Thomas Bledsoe, Lynn Royal, Gary Landers, Randy Boyts and Rick Hensley. Bledsoe is bothered by a groin pull and an injured ankle, but is expected to play a lot, with Gary Randle splitting time with him.

Inexperienced players have seen a lot of action thus far, but none has produced spectacular results. Swaim thinks it will only take time before they start fitting in.

"Boyts has not shot well in our

first two games, but I know he is a terrific shooter," Swaim said. "And Robert Hollie has looked real good. In the Oklahoma City game, Aurdie Evans was real impressive. He was all over the floor."

After Saturday's game, the Frogs will play Iowa State, Pan American and Oklahoma City, and then take a couple of days off for Christmas. On the 26th, the Purples meet Wichita State in Wichita and then head for the Pacemaker Classic in Monroe, La.

In that tournament, the Frogs will face Northeast Louisiana in the first game, and the winner will meet the winner of the Lamar-Louisiana Tech game.

On Jan. 6, the Frogs open their Southwest conference campaign

against SMU in Dallas. They then play five more conference games before the spring semester starts.

It should be an interesting conference race, as every team is improved over last year, and most everybody has their starters returning. Houston will also be eligible for the conference championship this year.

For the first time in the history of the conference, a post-season tournament will decide the conference's representative to the NCAA playoffs.

In the past the conference champion has automatically gone on to represent the league.

The conference champion draws a bye into the tournament finals.

Swimmers falter in triangular meet

The Horned Frog swimming team finished last in a triangular meet recently, losing to UTA and Lamar University.

Bob Voll was a double winner against both the Mavericks and Lamar. Erwin Sherman was a double winner against Lamar. John Blake was a single winner against UTA, and Othal Brand and Mike Epperson were single winners against Lamar. The 400 medley relay team also secured a win against Lamar.

Team captain Bryan Austin, undefeated in dual meet competition this year, did not participate due to illness.

Today and tomorrow the team will participate in the Southwest Conference Invitational, which is being held at SMU. This is the Frogs last meet this semester.



Semester break B ball schedule

Opponent	Date	Site
Iowa State	Dec. 9	Fort Worth
Pan American	Dec. 11	Edinburg
Oklahoma City	Dec. 13	Fort Worth
Wichita State	Dec. 26	Wichita
Pacemaker Classic	Dec. 29-30	Monroe, La.
SMU	Jan.	Fort Worth
Texas Tech	Jan. 10	Lubbock
SMU	Jan. 12	Dallas
Houston	Jan. 14	Fort Worth
Arkansas	Jan. 17	Fayetteville
Rice	Jan. 20	Fort Worth
Houston Baptist	Jan. 24	Fort Worth

Cagers have four remaining games

Women netters await spring's arrival

By DANA ARBUCKLE

The women's tennis team wrapped up the first leg of its season and is looking towards an expanded schedule in the spring, said coach Ken McMillan.

The team ended up 2-1 in dual meets, defeating Amarillo College and TWC and losing to SMU, ranked third in the country. TCU won the Corsicana Tournament, held earlier this semester.

Devon Abbot and Marilyn Lewis competed in the Fort Worth Thanksgiving tournament and reached the quarterfinals in women's doubles. Lewis and Tommy Roberts (Austin) made it to the finals in mixed doubles and Abbot and Kevin Sinach (Chicago) got to the semifinals in the same event.

In the spring the team will travel to New Orleans to play

Tulane, Baton Rouge to take on LSU and San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for a tournament.

Dean Martin Jr., will help the women kick off their spring season on Jan. 5, 6 or 7. He is the son of Dean Martin and a touring member of a major pro circuit.

Martin will conduct a clinic and play an exhibition match with McMillan. Martin and McMillan won a pro tournament in Oklahoma last February.

The members of the spring tennis squad are Devon Abbot, Marilyn Lewis, Karen Harpstrite, Judy May, Ann Clark, Sue Mycoskie, Maria Caero and Michelle Herzig.

Two weeks ago McMillan reached the finals of the National Hard Courts Championship in Las Vegas, Nev. The tournament was sponsored by the USPTA

which is a professional teaching association.

The women's basketball team has four games remaining until the Christmas break.

The team was looking to even

its record at 1-1 last night against Richland Junior College in Dallas.

The women cagers will travel to Abilene Tuesday, Dec. 9, to play Hardin-Simmons and will

return to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Thursday, Dec. 11, for a rematch with Richland.

The final tilt of the fall semester will be at Texas Wesleyan Saturday, Dec. 13.

Have a safe, enjoyable vacation

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 Charlie Eubanks and the girls in the print shop, we say thanks for all the help.

And a round of applause to the men's athletic department, women's athletic department and everyone else who took an interest in the sports page.

And to our readers and friends we wish all the joy and happiness and goodwill of the Christmas season.

Tom Burke
Sports Editor

Steve Northcross
Sports Editor