

THE DAILY SKIFF

WEEKENDER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 75, NUMBER 51

staffs wish
you **Merry**
Christmas

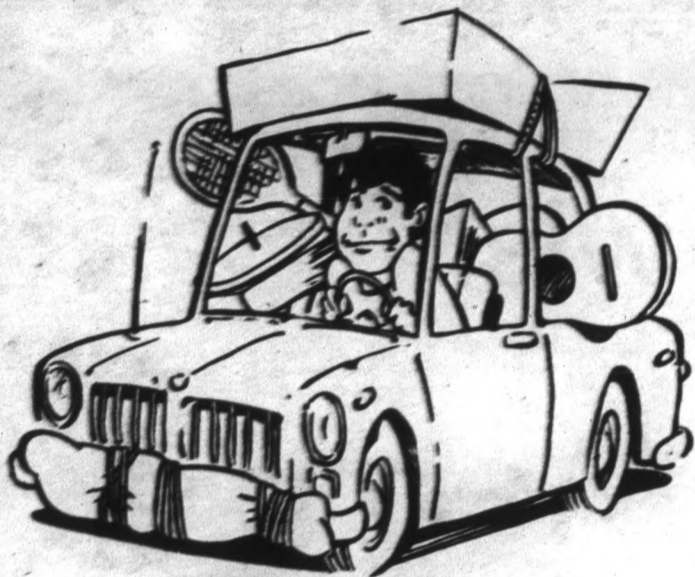


THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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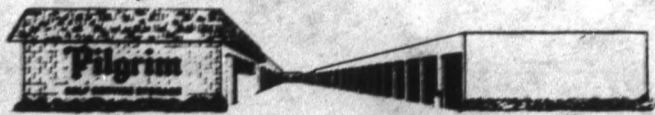
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Goodbye from editor

"Don't take things too seriously."

As is the right and privilege of outgoing editors, I claim this space for putting in my two cents, the last word, goodbye, farewell, good luck, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, have a fun holiday or whatever.

Though I hope to be back in print in some capacity next semester, this seems to be an appropriate time for reflecting and philosophizing.

When I ran for and won the editorship, the Daily Skiff had something of a bad reputation for "negative attitude." It was my goal to change that situation and I think the project was successful. People have other complaints, but a "negative attitude" is seldom one of them.

When I took the job, people who knew me said they expected the paper to be "better" under my leadership. Few of them were sure what they meant by "better." I'm not sure this semester's work has lived up to their expectations. As I responded to a letter early in the semester, "there is too much room for improvement."

Other people who knew me were afraid the Skiff would avoid controversy and be something less than a newspaper under my direction.

But we have not avoided controversy. A black's attempt to get a fraternity bid, an alumni stag party that ended with a bust, the end of Jim Shofner's career at the University, a national presidential race and hotly-contested student body elections were duly reported.

Finally we return to the pithy quote which began this essay: "Don't take things too seriously." The source is my father. He taught me that one who learns to laugh at himself and his circumstances will be much healthier and more successful in the long run.

So, though any of us may work with what appears to be the greatest energy and commitment, there should also come a time when we get some critical distance on our situation. Realize that we are only specks in the cosmos.

Laugh at the futility and don't take things too seriously. Things may really be serious. Remember that nearly everything we do is somehow important and we are responsible. Recognize the obligation but don't let it weigh too heavily on your minds.

Merry Christmas.

—KEITH CLARK

Praising three wise men

Let us praise the Three Wise Men, for they are the academic response to Christmas.

Now let's face it—the intellectuals of this country cannot enjoy the Yuletide because tinsel, fruitcakes and Santa Claus are for those silly people who like the fantasy and old-fashioned fun.

Christmas is that time of year when the masses can relax with Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" and enjoy the mystery of a wrapped package.

But not the intelligentsia. They must constantly strive for knowledge, and wild men in red suits and plastic boots surely cannot get in their way. This is surely the reason the college

students at this University cannot get overly excited about Christmas.

Therefore, Christmas should focus on the Three Wise Men. Society should immediately

Opinion Page

discard the old traditions and hoopla that goes on around December, and put a picture of a wise intellectual on the wall.

The reasoning is this—the world is having so many troubles because all the wise men are under Christmas trees and not in

Washington where they belong.

This is not a foolish proposal. Santa is make-believe, a chance for people to hide from their troubles and worship some white-bearded freak who only works one day a year.

The Three Wise Men are historical testimonies to the power of the mind. They used scientific reasoning to find a manger. They were brilliant astronomers. And they presented intelligent gifts for a baby to play with—gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Now's the chance to eliminate the ridiculous pagentry of Christmas. Let's celebrate it like academic intellectuals. No games, no fun, just deep thought.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

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Room rent to increase

By CHERYL MANKE

As a result of cost increases for utilities and labor, room rates for most hall residents will be going up next fall, according to Residential Living and Housing Director Bob Neeb.

Residence halls that now draw \$260 a semester—Colby, Foster, Jarvis, Sherley, Clark, Tom Brown and all sororities and fraternities—will go up to \$275 in fall '76. Those at \$295—Waits, Wiggins, Brachman, Milton Daniel—will rise to \$315. Pete Wright will go from \$225 to \$235.

The extra cost of a suite in Foster or Waits will increase \$35 and \$40 next fall. Extra charges for single private and double occupancy private rooms will remain the same, however, at an

additional \$100 and \$130 respectively.

Chapter room rent for the sororities and fraternities will remain at \$2,000. Neeb was disappointed the chapter room rents will not be increased and said he felt if an increase had occurred here, other rates might have remained stable.

"I know I've encouraged people not to look at it (a hall rates increase) as an inevitability, but I guess it's happened again."

However, the decision ultimately lies with University administration, Neeb said. "These people do their best to look at total University operations and decide how to best balance the budget.

Neeb said the rate increases

were necessary because minimum wage will be going up for many full-time University employees and because of the soaring cost of utilities and supplies.

"Anything you use these days costs more—paper towels, vacuum cleaners, whatever." And it all finally shows up on the ledger, he said.

Yet, living expenses on campus are still comparatively lower in some respects. According to a recent survey, off-campus living averages \$228 a month rentwise. And of all Southwest Conference schools, only Baylor has lower room rates than this university.

"Considering the overall educational package the student gets here—room, food service, fees—TCU housing is really pretty low," Neeb said.

Lysiak's burglary 'tidy'

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

Associate Editor

When Dr. Richard Lysiak walked out of his physics office the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, his desk was cluttered with papers, attendance sheets, a gradebook and some tests.

When he walked back into his office the next Monday morning, his desk was clean. But, uh, he didn't straighten anything up.

Someone had broken into the office of the astronomy professor to make sure everything was tidy. In fact, the "mystery cleaner" took all the papers and attendance records off his desk and out of the office.

The police would call it a burglary; Dr. Lysiak calls it "strange."

"I'm not saying someone broke into my office. I'm just saying a bunch of stuff disappeared from my desk."

Then he sighed. "But I wish they had taken the papers before I had graded all of them."

Lysiak would not comment on the motivation behind the paper-steal, but he said "you probably

know the obvious reason as much as I do."

Now he has no record of anything his Astronomy class had done for the whole semester, "so I guess I'm going to have to count the final as a very appreciable amount of the grade."

Lysiak told his class that those who have kept their old tests will be allowed to turn them back in for credit. That, of course, prompted one student to remark that everyone was going to lose their "F" papers and turn in the "A" ones.

Lysiak said it would be easy to get into anyone's office, "because there are a lot of master keys floating around.

"But I cannot understand why the person would only want a bunch of old papers when there was quite a bit of valuable equipment lying around in my office."

He keeps expensive astronomy machines in his office, but they were not touched. He also keeps the students' papers from the astronomy labs. "Oh, but don't tell anyone that, we might have another break-in."

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Pentagon leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thursday by awarding contracts to start production of the B1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it. During the campaign, he said he would not build the B1.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the go-ahead decision after consulting President Ford. The move came as no surprise because Ford said last April "we must build the B1 bomber and we're going to."

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White was asked Thursday to postpone the scheduled execution Monday of Gary Mark Gilmore, the condemned Utah murderer

who has persuaded Utah officials to let him die.

Meanwhile, lawyers worked to prevent the execution at dawn Monday of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, while the state set to work preparing to carry out the sentence.

DETROIT—United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and AFL-CIO President George Meany will meet in Washington on Friday, refueling speculation the two giant labor groups will reaffiliate.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Thursday that Woodcock, accompanied by Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, will meet with Meany and his secretary-treasurer, Lane Kirkland.

WASHINGTON — The Council on Wage and Price Stability is concerned that steel companies are attempting to "jump the

gun" by raising prices now to protect themselves against future wage and price controls, acting director William Lilley said today.

At the same time, a spokesman for President-elect Jimmy Carter said Carter feels he has exhausted all available options for opposing the price increases and has rejected — at least until his inauguration — an industry proposal for a meeting on the issue.

BALTIMORE — The political corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four other men ground to a halt Thursday as the judge and attorneys held closed-door meetings following reports that a juror was offered a bribe to hold out for acquittal.

None of the participants in the closed-door discussions would comment.

Faculty pay raises will drain budget

The faculty salary increase, going into effect in January, could put a strain on the University's budget, according to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"It will be a tight year. Hopefully we will not have to operate in a deficit in order to provide the salary increases."

The pay hikes will begin in January rather than September because it is the first raise the faculty will have had in over a year.

In order to fund the salary increases, as well as keep up with other escalating operating costs, tuition rates will go up from \$74 to \$80 per semester hour next fall.

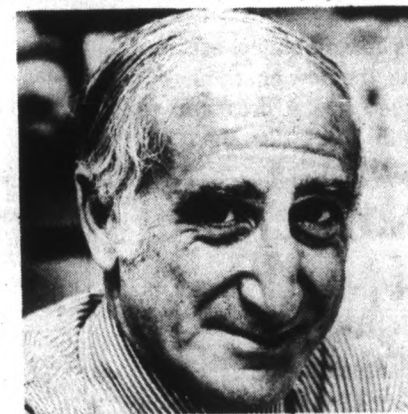
The University, Moudy said, needs to make faculty salaries more competitive with other schools in Texas. "We will still not be competitive, but we will be closer, especially at the higher positions."

The new University rates are higher than those charged at most private universities in Texas, but lower than those charged at private universities nationwide.

The University's annual tuition costs for '77-78 will be \$2,435. Total costs for the year will be approximately \$4,320.

Chancellor James Moudy said the University tuition rate will be about the same as most of the major private University's in Texas. The tuition here is lower than SMU and Austin College, about the same as Rice and higher than Baylor.

Expenses for seven Texas private universities are listed in the bulletin. Of these only one, Austin College, is more expensive than this university. Tuition cost there are \$2,600 and total costs are \$4,675.



BEN BAGDIKIAN

Press critic fills next Green chair

Press critic Ben Bagdikian, possibly the most respected commenter on the media in the business, will be the visiting Green Honors Chair professor next week.

Bagdikian will make three off-campus, public appearances. On Dec. 7 he will speak on "The Failure, Frustrations and the Future of Reporting American Politics," at 6:30 p.m. at Jettons-in-the-Park. The program will be sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi and the Texas Committee on the Humanities and Public Policy.

His first on-campus lecture will be Dec. 8 in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. He will speak on "Contemporary Newspapers: More Dollars and Fewer Readers," at 2 p.m.

J. Lee Johnson III, former executive-in-residence and emeritus professor of management at the University and Floyd Durham, professor of economics will respond to Bagdikian's remarks.

On Dec. 10 he will speak on "More Virtue, More Trouble," at 2 p.m., SWR lecture Hall 1. U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon and Star-Telegram Executive Editor Jack Tinsley will respond to this lecture.

Bagdikian was the assistant managing editor and ombudsman for the Washington Post.

Bagdikian, a consultant to the Ford Foundation on journalism projects, helped the Providence (R.I.) Journal capture a Pulitzer Prize. Bagdikian received the Sigma Delta Chi journalism award in 1965 and the National Headliners Award two years later. He contributes frequently to such magazines as Esquire, New Republic, Columbia Journalism Review, Harper's and Atlantic.

Since 1966 he has been president of the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press. He has been project director of the Rand Corporation's news media technology study and a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities' screening panel for political and social sciences.

Bagdikian began his journalism career in 1941 writing for the Springfield (Mass.) Morning Union.

TB-J—changing with the times?

New members of experiment differ from their predecessors

By RITA MILLER
News Editor

Four years ago last month, Tom Brown Dormitory residents launched their first crusade against the administration. Unrestricted visitation was their goal and they fought for it, even at the risk of suspension from school.

They made headlines often in those days, trying to force the administration into accepting their coed housing proposal by refusing to obey what they called unfair visitation policies.

Eventually, Tom Brown teamed up with Jarvis and became the TB-J Program, a living-learning experience. Together they made even more headlines, bringing "radicalism" to the campus. However, today most freshmen haven't even heard of the program or know why it started.

What has happened to their bold crusades? Have they fallen victim to apathy?

Whereas apathy cannot escape total blame, the new character of TB-J is due to the programs' change with the times. Just as

the protests and banner waving of the sixties has quieted, the program has taken on a quieter tone.

"The TB-J program is not apathetic," Maggie Mabee, a former president of Jarvis said. "It has changed and will every year as the old people graduate and the new come in. That's to be expected."

"Starting last year, most of the people who had been the more radical, who had initiated the goal for coed living, graduated. The new people do not know our historical background."

The program has taken on a new focus, she said. "The main emphasis is on people doing things together. We go to all the football games together. We're also more academically oriented. We have a lot of programs, but they're more introverted. Other people on campus do not know about them."

Both she and Jarvis' current president, Mary Phelps, said there is a good turnout for dorm council and social activities, but not nearly as good as in past years.

Mindy King, last year's Jarvis president said, "Comparatively speaking we have good attendance at dorm council. We usually have around 30. But in the past, we had 75 to 100 people when we were voting on the coed or coordinated dorm proposal."

Former Tom Brown president John Burton, said his dorm definitely is changing. "There is not as much of a negative-type atmosphere. There's not so much of the attitude of 'let's go against the administration.'"

This has caused a portion of TB-J's attendance drop. "People do not get as involved in lectures or social things as they do the more radical type things," he said.

"I can't say whether that is good or bad," he said. "The dorm was more unified when they were opposing something, and we don't have the solidarity we use to. But all that involvement took away from other things, such as study," Burton said.

The program's turning point seemed to be at the point that

they realized a completely coed dorm would never become a reality. Since that time, they have not been involved in any major campus-wide issues.

"In 1975-76 we ran into a brick wall. The Chancellor gave an absolute no to full visitation and a coed dorm. There was no place to go," Burton said.

"There was no way we were going to get a coed dorm in the near future" Mabee said, "so it was put aside."

The past and present leaders of TB-J admit the program now has no real goal.

"My major concern," Burton said, "is that we do not have a goal or direction." However, the program has displayed new trends.

"There is a move toward social awareness—world hunger and the blood drive. People worked really hard on the blood drive," King said.

Many believe the learning aspect of the "living-learning" program has increased. "We get a lot out of the program. The administration learns how we feel about things. We learn how to live together, how to get along with guys and how to deal with administrators," Mabee said.

"We encourage living-learning by seeking education in life beyond the classroom," Burton said. "We provide lecture series on such things as abortion and family planning."

The program's purpose, therefore is to provide speakers and social activities for their residents—nothing any other dorm couldn't do or hasn't done

as well. Yet, the members still believe their program is unique.

One way the dorms are distinguished from others is their authority to select who will live in the dorm.

"We have a committee who picks the residents. People apply for the program and they are reviewed. But, we do not look for specific requirements," Phelps said.

If there are more people wanting to be in the program than there are spaces in the dorm, they can become part of an "exile" program.

These people are invited to all the activities of the dorm and are called whenever there is a vacancy. "We want everyone who wants to be a part of the dorms," said Phelps. "We only turn people down because there is no room."

"The difference in us and Greeks," Phelps said, "is that we are willing to include everyone, either in the dorm or in the exile program."

Many Greeks belong to the TB-J program. "We have more of a mixed group. We have several sorority pledges and I think that is a positive aspect. We shouldn't be closed to any group," Mabee said.

Despite the program's new dimensions, chances are TB-J will become a strong voice on campus in the future. Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, said that the dorm is only in a resting stage. "Their leaders are involved in a lot of different things on campus now. Eventually they will come back strong."

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SKI

Shoplifters—trying to steal Christmas

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Associate Editor

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. The lights are up in the streets, the Jaycees are selling trees and mothers are rushing to buy presents.

And then there's the shoplifter. Little boys, teenage girls, young housewives, winos, even college students from private universities—they all steal from shelves. "I'm not sure if some of the people we caught went to TCU, but they admitted they were in college," said Howard Morris, a local Eckert's Drug Store manager.

Mrs. Nell Cass, the manager of a local Monnig's Department

Store, agreed. "We caught two girls, who just had to be college age, trying to run out of the store with about 20 blouses. They looked like nice students, but you never can tell."

Henderson, an employe of Neiman-Marcus, also recalls an incident "where we got a wealthy college student . . . trying to take an expensive drinking mug."

Today, stores are equipped with cameras, buzzers, x-ray machines, and house detectives—but when Christmas rolls around, it doesn't stop the shoplifter.

A study conducted by a criminal researcher from the

University of Chicago, Dr. Alfred Zimrig, found that shoplifting increases during the Christmas season.

Why? That's anyone's guess. People could be bored, looking for kicks, unwilling to spend their money or want some kind of revenge.

"I think they just want to prove they can do it. Like they're watching too many television shows," said Jason Miller, another department store employe.

"It could be we all have a passion to steal. Everyone has had to have stolen a pack of gum at some time or another."

Zimrig thinks shoplifting is a

matter "of spending lots of money at Christmas for presents. When someone needs to buy an item for practical use, they don't think it's worth the money. So they steal it."

No one is sure how much merchandise gets ripped off every year, but one thing is certain—people will resort to utterly insane gimmicks to steal.

"I remember once," said Henderson, "where this guy wore a Lincoln-type stovepipe hat. He stuck a pot under the hat and started walking for the door, as if we were not going to get suspicious."

Store managers says someone always comes in each Christmas

in a long overcoat with several pockets. Then, of course, there is always the little kid who just grabs a comic book off the magazine rack and runs.

"Those are the hardest types to catch," Morris explained, "because you just can't leave the store to run after some 10 year-old tearing down the street."

The Eckert's manager laughed. "We had one kid who just stuck a candy bar in his mouth and walked out the door. I got so tickled, I let him go."

The college-age students are just a little bit more subtle. "It's really fun to watch the older kids stick things down their pants, try to walk quickly out the door, and then rupture themselves," Morris said.

Regardless of the physical pain, or even the chance of prosecution, the shoplifting season is back. "Don't worry," beamed Morris. "We're all ready. You see, we've got this trap door with growling lions and fierce Pygmies...."

Christmas is just a deck of cards

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Associate Editor

Neat and prim, with a simple plaid dress and plain high-heel shoes, crumpled hands and patches of grey hair—she looked like the type to manage a greeting card store.

But when Mrs. Marianne Phelps starts talking about her new Christmas card selections, those dark-green eyes light up.

She smiles at the thousands of cards spread before her in the Bolen Pen and Card Shop. "Just look at these things!" She picks up a card with a lone shepherd on a hill. "Now that's beautiful."

And she's right. The greeting card is as much a part of Christmas as the tree and tinsel. Every December, the Post Office handles four billion of them.

The President of the United States sends out 40,000 greeting cards each year. UNICEF makes up 100 million.

Mrs. Phelps holds up a card with a saying about an eternity of innocence. On it is a picture of young choirboys with dreamy black eyes.

Other cards depict angels, the Nativity scene, Bethlehem star and many more.

According to the Hallmark Company, landscape scenes are the most popular type of Christmas card, followed by holiday symbols.

This multi-million dollar business began in the mid-19th century. Henry Cole, a well-known museum director and man-about-London, sent notes every Yuletide to his friends.

But in 1843, he had no time to write his happy holiday messages, so he hired an artist and printer. They created a card depicting the baby Jesus—the Christmas card was born—to the agony of the U.S. Postal Service and the delight of Mrs. Phelps.

"You have to remember," Mrs. Phelps says, "These things are special symbols of friendship, and that's why everyone loves to get one."

That's also why Mrs. Phelps will never lose her enthusiasm for the greeting card. She stares at the sea of cards. "They sure are pretty."

Company to present ballet

"The Nutcracker," being presented by the Fort Worth Ballet Association, Dec. 14 and 15, includes in its cast two University Fine Arts graduates Mark Schneider and Thomas Nicholson.

Schneider choreographed the second Act, children's entre-act and the Waltz of the Flowers. He will dance the role of Mouse King and dances solo in both the Waltz of Flowers and the Trepak.

Schneider received his early dance training in Denver, Colorado. While attending the University, he was a principal dancer with the Fort Worth Ballet Company, as well as choreographer. He is now in his second season with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater.

Nicholson, who will perform in the role of Snow Prince, began his dancing career at 16. While attending the University, he received scholarships to Harkness House and to the American Ballet of Canada.

Schneider and Nicholson look forward to teaming up with the personnel of the Department of Ballet and Modern Dance at the University and with the Fort Worth Ballet Company.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are available at the Ballet box office in the Scott Theatre Building and at the Central Ticket office in the Sheraton Hotel Annex. For reservations call 731-0879.

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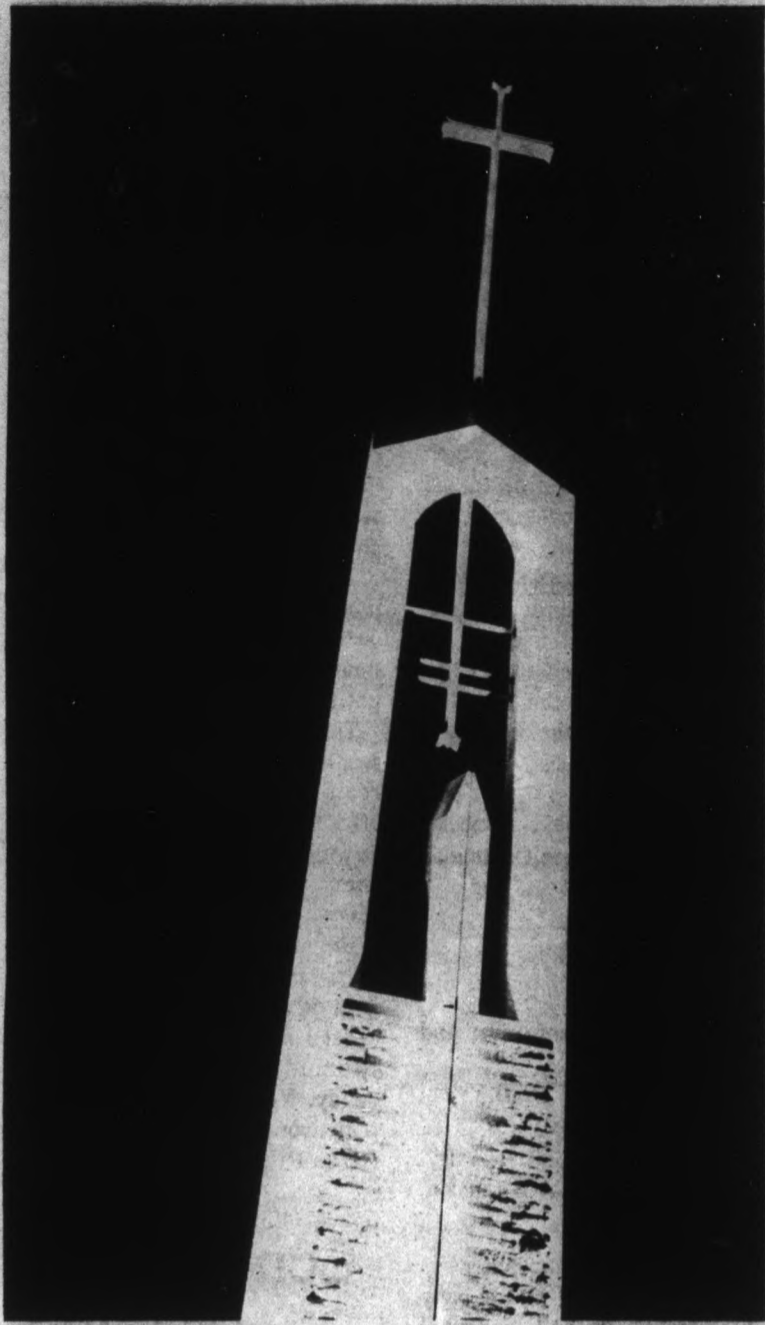
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Once a year they come to pay homage—it's the great American Religious Celebration played out before a capacity crowd. It's Christmas.

To some folks, Christmas is just another season—a once a year church obligation. Instead of being a great event, it's a

fantastic charade.

"It's a deplorable thing. . . In their own level of thinking they have remained immature," says Father Albert of St. Andrews Catholic Church.

"People have not really understood the richness of the Gospel message at Christmas time or any other time," he says.

Since Christmas is a very moving time of year, people make their yearly pilgrimage to church on Christmas as an outgrowth of an "emotional binge." Also, it "could be an indication that they are hungry for something," he says.

Even though some people might show this feeling, it's hard to establish a relationship between the teaching church and the habitual life practices, he says.

According to Father Albert, individuals spend the majority of their lifetime outside of the

church living in ways that may be diametrically opposed to church teachings.

"We have just a small segment of an entire life of living," he says.

But during Christmas the Church makes an added effort to prepare its congregation for the birth of Jesus by celebrating Advent.

While people flock to pay tribute to their Saviour, others, such as big businesses, try to capitalize on the occasion. But the materialistic angle of Christmas doesn't necessarily have to detract. "It could add," says Father Albert.

According to Father Albert, gift giving becomes detrimental "if you don't know what you're doing" like keeping up with the Joneses.

On the other hand, a gift can be a "symbol of something in-

Merry Christmas!

from the weekender staff

OUR GIFT FOR YOU



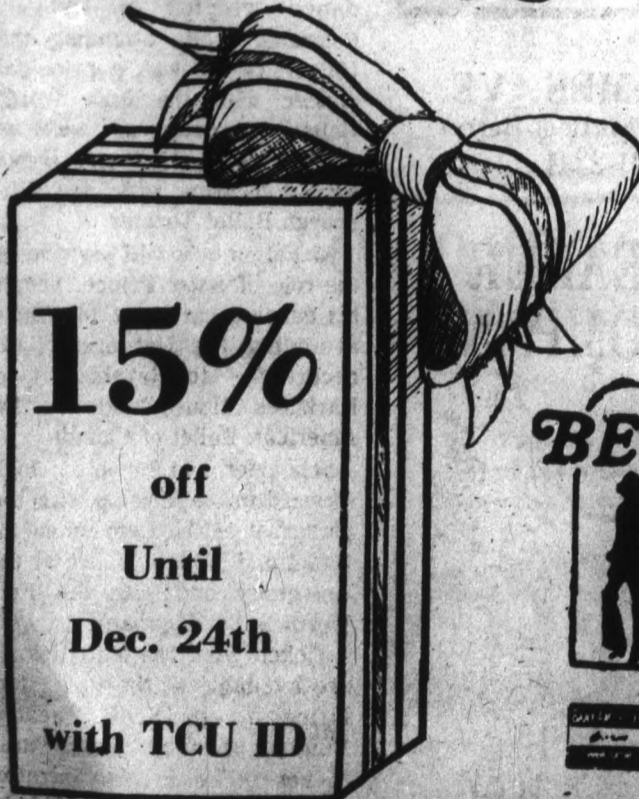
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lightweight santa in a hot suit

How do children react to a 24 year-old Santa who weighs in at 160 pounds out of the sled?

"You have to be on your toes all the time," says Eddie Harp, the "Santa" at Ridgmar Mall. "There's always a couple of kids who try to prove you're not the real Santa."

When a child accuses Harp of being a fake, he won't tell his prosecutor he is the real Santa, however.

"I don't like to lie," he says. "I'll usually say something like 'didn't Santa bring you something nice for Christmas last year?,' or 'don't you like Santa?'"

In addition to the ones who try to reveal his true identity, Harp must also contend with the beard-pullers, the shin-kickers and the toe-stompers.

"I keep my talks with these kids pretty short," he says.

"And then there's the kids with all the questions," he continues. "I don't know how many times I've been asked about my reindeer and the North Pole."

"It's surprising how many kids are afraid of Santa Claus," he says. "I guess they're afraid of the beard and whiskers. But if I can get a kid on my knees, I can usually calm him down."

Three "Santas" work at Ridgmar Mall, each for a four hour shift. "That's about all you can handle at one time," Harp explains.

After wearing the Santa suit and the padding for a couple of hours, "you begin to feel like a fat person," says Harp. "You really begin to understand the problems fat people have...and it gets pretty hot inside too."

Pictures are taken of every child who visits Santa at Ridgmar Mall. "A lot of people think they have to buy a picture if they let their kid visit Santa. But any kid can visit with Santa whether he gets his picture taken or not."

About 75 per cent of the parents will buy a picture though, Harp notes. "Parents love to have a picture of their children with Santa," he says, "especially the ones with babies. They'll order 10 or 12 no matter what the pictures look like."

Harp has worked as a Santa for two seasons. He is trained in sign language for the deaf and "started into it for deaf children." Santa showed up at Ridgmar Mall this year in time for Deaf Awareness Week. "We get about one deaf child in each day to talk with Santa," Harp says.

Harp also works full time as a nursing attendant in the Schick Hospital for Alcoholism. During the Christmas holidays, he says, "I don't have much spare time."

And on Sundays, he is an interpreter for the deaf at the Glenview Baptist Church. "Both my wife and I were called into the deaf ministry," he says.

But in spite of his hectic schedule during the Christmas season, Harp hopes he can work as a Santa every year.

"It's a lot of fun...I really enjoy the children."

- ed timms



on time'

ternal" such as love, thought and concern. With gift-giving comes the possibility of sharing.

"Buying gifts doesn't necessarily violate the experience of Christmas, but rather augments the spirit of Christmas," says Father Albert.

"I think head to head a good Christian will beat out a rich Madison Avenue type anytime."

To Father Albert, Christmas decorations are of a beautifying nature which is related to the way God beautifies human lives.

However, there are those people who put up decorations out of habit or obligation because it's that time of year again. "It's pretty empty and hollow and by December 28 you can see how hollow it is," he says.

-carol holowinski

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva. England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications-information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY-AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N-216 S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, Mich 48107. (313)683-5575.

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TCU ACTIVITIES

Friday, Dec. 3—University Theatre—"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
 —Movie: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
 —Fridays at TCU
 Saturday, Dec. 4—ZTA Formal
 —University Theatre—"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
 —DDD Long Dress Party
 —Basketball: University of Mississippi (there)
 —Law School Admissions Test
 Sunday, Dec. 5—Movie: "Open City"
 —University Theatre—"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
 Tuesday, Dec. 7—Basketball: Houston Baptist (here)
 Wednesday, Dec. 8—Faculty Christmas Dinner

TCU RECITALS & CONCERTS

Dec. 4—Graduate Piano Recital, Dayle Higgs—Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Dec. 5—Graduate Piano Recital, Ann Davenport & Cynthia Riley—Ed Landreth Aud., 3 p.m.
 Dec. 6—Piano Recital, Flynt Leverett—Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Dec. 7—Graduate Voice Recital, Linda Elaw—Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.

WILL ROGERS AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

Friday, Dec. 3—Public Skating, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 4—Ice Hockey—Fort Worth Texans vs Dallas, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
 —Carter Metropolitan C.M.E. Church—Musical Program, 8 p.m.
 —TJN Fine Arts Productions—Arts & Crafts Show, Com. Exh., 11 a.m.—6 p.m.
 —Fort Worth Flea Market, Barn 3, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 5—TJN Fine Arts Productions—Arts & Crafts Show, Com. Exh., 11 a.m.—6 p.m.
 —Fort Worth Flea Market, Barn 3, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 6—Fort Worth Promotions Inc.—Wrestling Matches, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 —National Cutting Horse Assoc.—Futurity, Coliseum, 8 a.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 7—National Cutting Horse Assoc.—Futurity, Coliseum, 8 a.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 8—National Cutting Horse Assoc.—Futurity, Coliseum, 8 a.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 9—National Cutting Horse Assoc.—Futurity, Coliseum, 8 a.m.

MUSEUMS

In the main lobby of the Kimbell Art Museum on Dec. 19, the annual Christmas program with the Chamber Orchestra of the Fort Worth Symphony, conducted by John Giordano will be held. The concert begins at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The Noble Planetarium at the Fort Worth Museum of Science & History depart from its annual "Christmas Star" program to present a different look at this festive time of the year. Colorful visual effects and appropriate music will highlight this holiday special, "Universal Christmas" Dec. 4—Dec. 26.

A rare glimpse into life on the Navajo Indian reservation will be afforded visitors to the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art when "Navajo Pictorial Weaving: An American Folk Art" open Friday, Dec. 10. The exhibition, which consists of 107 weavings dating from the 1890's, shows the influence of white Americans on the Indians. This exhibition will continue through Feb. 13.

Also at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, a collection of outstanding documents in the history of the United States "America," will go on display Dec. 17. These 150-plus significant documents, ranging from manuscripts describing the earliest explorations of North America to the proclamation of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, have never before been seen in Texas. This exhibition will continue through Jan. 30.

THEATRE & OPERA

At the Granbury Opera House in Granbury, Texas, Jo Ann Miller's original farce comedy, "That Was No Lady, That Was My Husband" will be held Dec. 4, 7, 11, 18. Showtime will be 8 p.m. with singalong at 7:30.

The Fort Worth Opera House will present two performances of "Carmen," at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The Casa Manana Playhouse will present "The Littlest Angel" Dec. 4 at 2 p.m., Dec. 10 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 11 & 18 at 2 p.m. Reservations for the musical play can be made by calling Casa Manana box office, 332-6221.

Theatre Three brings a special holiday present area playgoers, "The Fantasticks" which will be presented Dec. 5, 12, Jan. 2 and Jan. 4.

"Relatively Speaking," by Alan Ayckbourn will be presented at the Fort Worth Community Theatre Jan. 6-15. It is a spicely comedy about love in a modern idiom that makes for hilarity.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

BRIAN AUGER & THE OBLIVION EXPRESS—Texas Electric Ballroom; Dec. 4; tickets at the door.
 BEE GEES—Dallas Memorial Coliseum; Dec. 6; no ticket information.
 PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE—Texas Electric Ballroom; Dec. 10; tickets at the door.
 ROBIN TROWER & THIN LIZZIE—Dallas Memorial Coliseum; Dec. 12; no ticket information.
 STYX—Texas Electric Ballroom; Dec. 16; tickets at the door.

AL STEWART—Texas Electric Ballroom; Dec. 17; tickets at the door.
 LINDA RONSTADT—Dallas Memorial Coliseum; Dec. 18; 8:00 p.m.; tickets are \$6.75 & \$7.75.

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 10-10:30 a.m.—Campus Community
 11-12 noon—University Christian Church Service with Dr. Albert Pennybacker
 12-12:30 p.m.—"Powerline" with John Rivers
 12:30-1 p.m.—"Nightbird"; New York DJ Alison Steele interviews Bonnie Branlett
 Monday
 8 p.m.—Live broadcast of TCU Jazz Band Concert from Student Center Ballroom
 Wednesday
 6:30 p.m.—Inside Star Trek with Gene Roddenberry
 10-1 a.m.—Jazz with Ray Steidel

MOVIES

"TWO MINUTE WARNING"—Drama of a sniper in the crowd at a championship football game. All-star cast featuring Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam and Beau Bridges. At the Seminary South Cinema and Forum 6 (R).
 "THE AMAZING DOBERMANS"—The further adventures of the talented canines, this time starring Fred Astaire, James Franciscus and Barbara Eden. At the Cineworld, Western Hills, Shady Oaks and Forum 6 (G).
 "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME"—Feature length rock concert by Led Zeppelin. At the Seminary South Cinema (PG).
 "THE NEXT MAN"—Sean Connery as a Middle Eastern diplomat marked for assassination. Co-starring Cornelia Sharpe. At the Seminary South Cinema and Forum 6 (R).
 "CARRIE"—Chilling story of a teen-age girl with occult powers, starring Sissy Spacek and featuring Piper Laurie and Fort Worth's Betty Buckley. At the 7th Street and Forum 6 (R).
 "SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"—Lee Marvin as an ivory poacher in Africa, circa World War I. Co-stars Roger Moore and Barbara Parkins. At the Cineworld and Forum 6 (R).
 "THE RITZ"—Movie version of the Broadway comedy about a zany bathhouse. Starring Jack Weston and Rita Moreno. At the Opera House Cinema and Forum 6 (R).

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Coping with rape uneasy

By CINDY FORD

Most students do not know how to cope with the idea of rape. They are either paranoid or totally unworried about its possibility.

Ann Bristow of Counseling and Psychological Services has been trying to educate students and fill them with a "healthy amount of skepticism" through a program of lectures in dormitories.

Bristow estimates the University averages one to two heterosexual and one homosexual rape per semester.

But the figures are indefinite, she said. Many girls out of fear or embarrassment will not report attacks.

"A lot of the problem is victim behavior that could be changed," she said. For example, girls should lock their doors every night. The dormitories' main doors don't provide adequate security because they can be taped open.

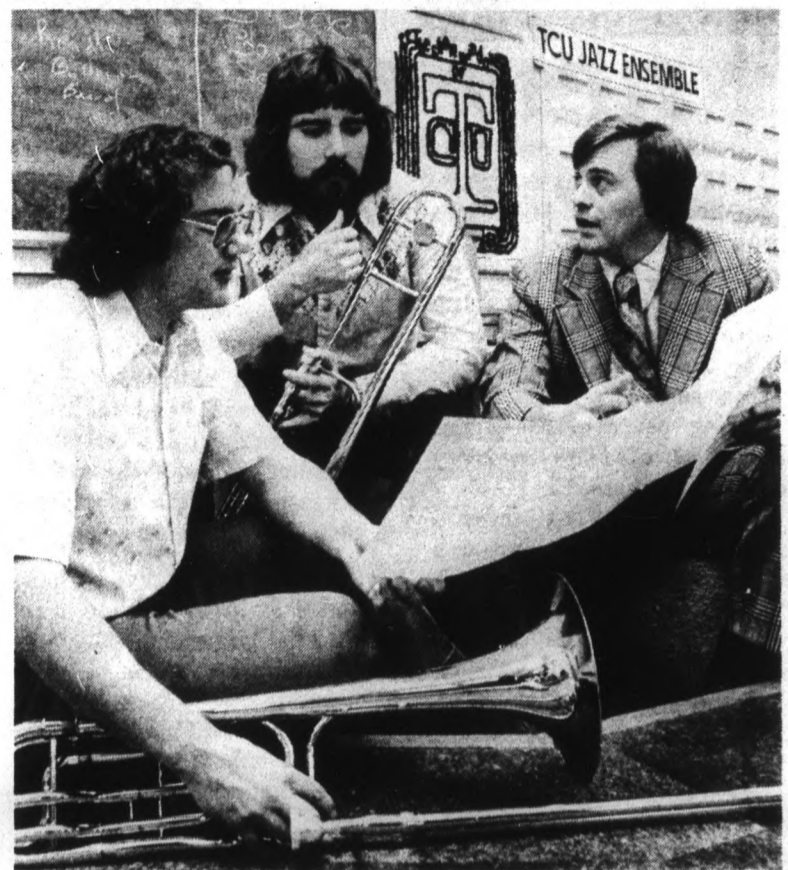
After dark, girls would also be wise not to go alone to Ed Landreth Hall, one of the campus'

problem areas, she said. Another prevention measure is to avoid using the same routes and schedules all the time so an attacker would not be able to count on meeting his victim just by waiting for her.

The University is scheduled to install more campus lighting which should increase security. But more measures would probably be taken if students complained, Bristow said.

Rape is an acute crisis like death which calls for psychological as well as medical help, she said. "I wish people would be willing to come in. It would be helpful to talk it out."

Rape victims frequently experience extreme fear and frustration at their helplessness during a rape. Many women feel guilty because they think they are in some way responsible. The psychological problems which may result depend on the woman's prior sexual adjustment.



The University's Jazz Ensembles will present a program of big-band sounds and original composition Monday night at 8:15 in the Student Center Ballroom. And over the lunch hour the same day at the ballroom, the University Symphony will be playing a concert of Christmas music.

Diplomat to visit here

Career diplomat Vladimir Mikoyan, third secretary of the USSR Embassy in Washington, will speak on campus Dec. 7.

The public lecture, set for 12:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center, will be on "The Soviet View of U.S. Foreign Policy."

Hosted on campus by Dr. Gordon Smith, political science professor, the 27-year-old Mikoyan is the son of Sergi Mikoyan, who heads the South American desk in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Moscow.

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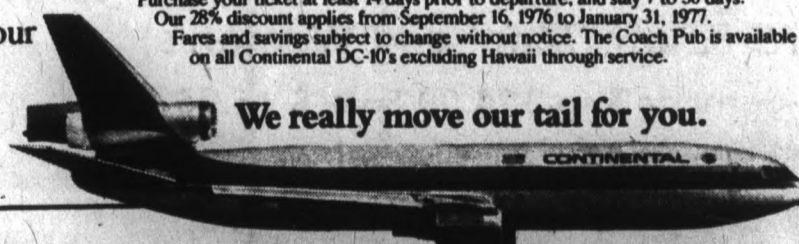
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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

ault about sports

new coach has impressive record

Last Tuesday it was announced that F.A. Dry would be the new head football coach at the University. Dry comes to TCU from the University of Tulsa, where he was athletic director since 1971, and head football mentor since 1972.

Having never heard of this man, we checked into his history and were impressed.

Dry brings a 31-17-1 record to TCU. His Tulsa teams have won the Missouri Valley Conference title the last four years. This year's Hurricanes defeated such notables as Arkansas, Virginia Tech, and Louisville, and will play in the Independence Bowl December 13.

Dry's 1974, and 1975 Tulsans were ranked in the UPI Top 20, and the 1975 unit ranked second nationally in total offense (448.1) and scoring (33.5), and seventh in pass offense (219.7). These stats were compiled against such teams as Arkansas, Houston, Kansas St., and Louisville.

With Dry as offensive coordinator, Tulsa teams and individuals set 28 NCAA records. A plus with Dry is that he is familiar with Texas recruiting; 36 percent of his 1976 Golden Eagles are from the Lone Star state.

Dry, of course replaces Jim Shofner who coached his last TCU team last Saturday. Shofner most likely will return to the San Francisco 49ers next year.

The coaches continue to leave. An Arkansas newspaper says that Arkansas head football coach Frank Broyles will step down from his post at the end of this season, but will retain his athletic directorship.

At Arkansas Broyles has compiled a 142-56-5 record and has a final game remaining this Saturday against Texas.

A UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH official reported last Sunday that Pitt football coach Johnny Majors met with Tennessee athletic directors to discuss the possibility of Majors returning to coach the Volunteers. Majors would replace Bill Battle who resigned under fire last week.

On his local TV show Majors said, "I have been contacted by Tennessee. I will talk with them and I will also talk with my people at (Pitt)."

If Majors takes the Tennessee job, then one of four men will get the Pittsburgh job.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Monday that Ara Parshegian reportedly asked that his name be considered for the head coaching spot. Also being looked at are Rutgers' Frank Burns, Navy Coach George Welch, and Jackie Sherill of Washington State.

However Dean Billick, Pitts sports information director said there is no official business being conducted concerning a new coach. A spokesman for Parshegian said any rumor that Parshegian was an applicant for the job was untrue.

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE. No I'm not drooling. I'm bouncing a basketball. It's that time of the year again. The favorites this year are Michigan, and North Carolina.

Carolina had four starters on the U.S. Olympic team, and Mitch Kupchak was the only graduate. On paper, the Tar Heels are great. On the court they are terrific.

However Michigan uses a better quality papyrus. The Wolverine's only lost senior was Wayman Britt. But coach Johnny Orr isn't worried, as he returns

with forwards Johnny Robinson and Olympian Phil Hubbard, along with Superguards Rickey Green and Steve Grote. Michigan just may go undefeated this year, and add a basketball championship to a possible football championship.

Last night the Frogs took on the Kentucky Wildcats, ranked third in the nation by Sports Illustrated. Home games coming up before Christmas break include opponents Houston Baptist (Dec. 7) and the NTSU Mean Green (Dec. 11). The NTSU-Frog tilt should be a barn-burner.

Purple home basketball games do not require tickets. Just present an I.D. at the gate.

WHAT DO WE KNOW DEPT.: Here's how we see the SWC basketball race ending:

1. Arkansas
2. Houston
3. Baylor
4. Texas Tech
5. TCU
6. Texas A&M
7. SMU
8. Texas
9. Rice

SINCE THIS IS the last issue of this publication before Christmas break, we won't have the benefit of late information for which to gauge our bowl predictions. However this is how we see the games at this date:

Sat, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
Orlando, Fla.

Oklahoma State (8-3) by 20 over Brigham Young (9-2).

Mon., Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
Memphis, Tenn.
UCLA (9-1-1) by 10 over Alabama (8-3). ABC-TV.

Sat., Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
Tempe, Ariz.

Oklahoma (8-2-1) by 14 over Wyoming (8-3). CBS-TV.

Mon., Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State (7-4) by 7 over Notre Dame (8-3). ABC-TV.

Fri., Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
Atlanta, Ga.

North Carolina (9-2) by 12 over Kentucky (7-4). HSN-TV.

ASTRO-BLUBONNET BOWL
Houston, Tex.

Nebraska (7-3-1) by 3 over Texas Tech (10-1). HSN-TV.

Sat., Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
Dallas, Tex.

Houston (10-1) by 8 over Maryland (11-0). CBS-TV.

SUGAR BOWL
New Orleans, La.
Georgia (10-1) by 6 to upset Pittsburgh (11-0). ABC-TV.

ORANGE BOWL
Miami, Fla.

Colorado (8-3) by 4 to upset Ohio State (8-2-1). NBC-TV.

ROSE BOWL
Pasadena, Cal.

Michigan (10-1) by 14 over USC (10-1). NBC-TV.

Sun., Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
El Paso, Tex.

Texas A&M (9-2) by 1 over Florida (8-3). CBS-TV.

One final note from the sports desk—have a very merry Christmas!

-chuck ault



Jimmy Dan Elzner finds out why the Texas A&M defense is one of the best in the nation in action

earlier this season. Elzner suffered a shoulder injury on this play. Photo by David Bennett

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New coach brings change

Milton Daniel going Dry

By DAVID BENNETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The honeymoon is over for the Horned Frog football team.

For three years the players have enjoyed the coaching philosophy of Jim Shofner. When he came here three years ago, Shofner said he wanted to make football players into student athletes.

His concept did not work. In most instances there was no basis for the respect he held for the players. Milton Daniel, the dorm in which most of the athletes reside, was usually empty on Thursday nights before games.

Tuesday afternoon the new head coach, F.A. Dry, held a brief meeting with the football squad. After introducing his 27-year old assistant, Mark Hatley, the players say Dry spelled out the law.

The players who spoke with the Daily Skiff begged that their names not be used. They agreed the following statement is basically what Dry told the team.

"You know that dorm where you guys live?" Dry asked. "That building is my home and you are my guests. I will be stopping by, often to see what is going on."

"Some of you seem to have lost the campus," he said, referring to absences from classes. "I'm going to be gone for two weeks and when I get back I want to find that everyone has gone to class."

Dry is getting tough, to say the least. He reportedly concluded his remarks by saying, "We are going to win next year, but we are going to do it by working hard. If you don't want to work hard, go ahead and finish out the semester, but don't come back."

The players will miss Jim Shofner. But they may find that winning is worth working your tail off.

"I plan to build the program based on positive attitudes," Dry said at Tuesday's press conference. "Self discipline is the determining factor in the success of any football team.

"Each person has to deny himself different things for the ball club to reach its goals, whether it be extra work after practice, pushing away from the dinner table, losing some sleep or whatever," he said.

"Discipline is something you don't want forced from the coaching staff to the team. It should be a personal thing and you want to reach a point where discipline is regulated by the players themselves. When a player breaks the rules to a certain degree, then he has separated himself from the rest of the team."

Despite his firmness and love of discipline, Dry prides himself on having good rapport with his players.

"Players know that when they come to me with a problem I may be able to help," he said. "It won't become a community problem. It will be treated seriously and on a personal basis.

Any problem, however small it may seem, can become awfully important to that individual."

If you're wondering how well Dry was respected in Tulsa, talk to the members of the University of Tulsa athletic council. They are reportedly considering dropping football completely.

We've got him, and even though our players may not like it, we are going to keep him.

Judo match tomorrow

The High School and Collegiate Invitational Judo Tournament will be held beginning at noon tomorrow in the west gym of the Rickel Building.

High schools from all over Texas will be joined by teams from Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas, Houston, SMU, TCJC and North Texas State.

P.E. courses satisfy varied tastes

By CINDY FORD

Students with off-beat tastes in exercise will have no trouble finding satisfaction in the University's physical education program.

Specialty courses from judo to ballet to scuba diving are offered here. All count toward the two hour core requirement in physical education.

Mark Long, judo instructor, said his is "one of the more interesting P.E. classes." Besides learning judo basics and getting in shape, he feels his students learn something of Japanese culture and develop a better attitude towards life.

"We work to develop strong moral character through physical exercise," the first degree blackbelt said. Ceremonies such as bowing to the opponent illustrate the sport's effort to build character.

Class size averages fifteen. The majority are men, but Long said girls are equally fit to take judo. Size and strength are not factors. The cost to students above tuition usually runs about \$25 for rental of the uniform called a "gi."

Students enjoy the class according to Long because it helps them achieve physical fitness and better attitudes. After taking it, "They become ambassadors of judo."

Another way students can develop self-discipline and coordination is to take P.E. ballet according to senior ballet major and P.E. ballet teacher Cindy Baxter. She said the interest shown by the class makes it enjoyable to teach.

Open to both men and women, the course emphasizes preparation exercises at the bar and elementary routines away from the bar. Baxter said students should learn the fundamentals of ballet so they can enjoy watching performances.

Classes are kept to between 15 and 20 students. Each must provide his own leotards, tights and shoes, which represents an investment of about \$17.

Chelsea Street Pub Now Open Ridgmar Mall

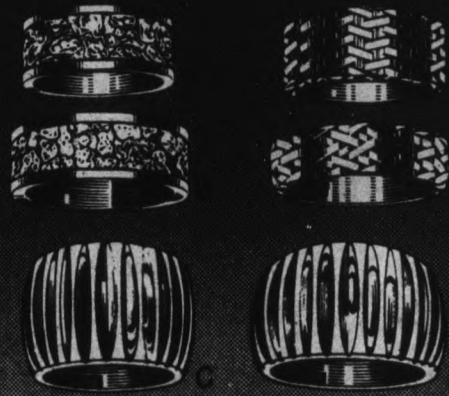
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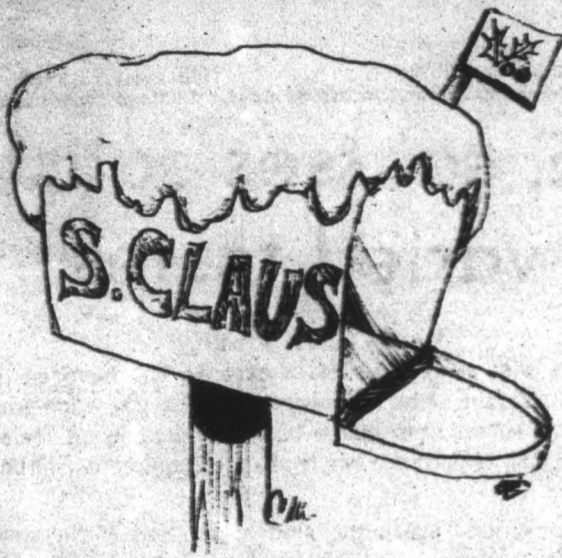
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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
Please send us a male dorm who Jarvis will let us go Christmas carolling with. We would also like to cancel our earlier order for 100 TB-F sweat shirts.

Thanks,
Foster Hall

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a very large stick, one with a ball and big spikes on the end. I will need it to keep Mike Veitenheimer in line while he is president. Also send me a beard, one like yours will do, so that my image as elder statesman will be more believable.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Yarmchuck

Dear Santa,
Please send me a new election code and a new organization for me to be president of. Remember, I wasn't being bad—I just didn't know any better.

Thank you,
Walt Steimel

Dear Santa,
Please send me a student body with a sense of humor so they can understand my editorials. Now all I get are nasty letters to the editor from people who just don't know how to take a joke. At least my mom understands me.

Thank you,
Skippy Hollandsworth

Mail intercepted

Readers:
Whether or not it was due to our faculty adviser's resemblance to Santa Claus or not, a curious stack of mail found its way to the Daily Skiff newsroom. The correspondence seemed to be addressed to the jolly old gentleman of Christmas himself. But since the date is late and we're not sure whether the Post Office or even inter-office mail quite knows how to deliver a letter—to the North Pole, that is—we thought the best way to get St. Nick's attention was to print his mail in the newspaper. For our reading enjoyment, here is what some of our favorite people wanted for Christmas.

Dear Santa,
Please send me a caboose for my railroading. I've reached the end of the line. Why won't the other University committees do what I tell them? I hope you've given me a successor I can manipulate effectively. Also, could you make the SPC start action on all my recommendations for reforms of the campus publications.

Sincerely,
Jay Case

Dear Santa,
Please send us more inter-office mail to lose.
The Post Office workers

Dear Santa,
I know it is hard trying to convert people, but all the religious implications in my editorials are never understood. Please send me some bolts of lightning.

Keith Clark

Oui
Close Friendly
Fun/Food
Beverages at
Bluebonnet Cr. next to Caro's

Dear Santa,
Please send me about six parking places next to Sadler Hall. My driveway at home is getting crowded and I need space to park some of my smaller cars—the Mercedes, the Continental, the station wagon and a few others.

Also, could we put a canopy over the spaces? I really hate to let them get dirty 'cause they are not used to this Texas climate, yet. Thanks loads.

Larry Wilsey

Dear Santa,
Please send us some bail money, we are still locked up in jail for that silly stag party we had. Can't a few guys have some good, clean fun without being harrassed? Jail is really a horrible place, Santa—they won't even dry-clean our blue jeans. Hurry with the bucks—we would have had them ourselves, but we lost it all playing craps.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a more distinguished faculty. The one we have thinks it is really hot stuff, but you and I know better. Boy, do you and I know better. Your kindness and concern in this matter will be appreciated by all future froggies.

Sincerely,
L. C. White

Dear Santa,
I'm sorry, here's your ticket. You parked too long in the 30-minute zone. Please pay at registration.

Wes Autry

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Disclaimer

Please don't take this page seriously. The whole thing is pure fabrication.

Having nothing better to do, this close to finals and everthing, the staff decided to have some fun and continue a time-honored traditin with the Daily Skiff—the roast. Be thankful we did our best to curb the temptation to be ruthless and even vicious.

Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.