

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 67

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

## Headlines Around The World

20,000 DEMONSTRATORS for the Pro-Roman Catholic cause marched down the streets of Newry in North Ireland in an illegal parade Feb. 6. They averted a clash with British troops by switching their route at the last minute.

URGING NIXON to fix a firm date for the unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Viet Nam, the Vietnamese Communists sent the President a reworded version of the Viet Cong 7-Point Peace Plan of last July 1.

They pledged to complete the release of all American POWs the same day Nixon chooses for American troop withdrawal.

MYSTERY WOMAN, blonde, scuba diver Ann Baxter, popped up Feb. 6 in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes saga. Life Magazine said she accompanied Irving to the Virgin Islands and gave him scuba lessons there while he allegedly tried to contact Hughes.

Nina Van Pallandt, Danish cabaret singer, said she had been with Irving in Mexico last February and knew of no way he could have met with Hughes during the trip as Irving said he had.

AGNEW IS ACCUSED of political interference by the head of the government's legal-aid program for the poor. The Vice President allegedly interfered with a pending lawsuit in Camden, N.J.

DRINKING AGE IS 40 in an amendment to a bill in the Oklahoma House of Representatives. The House voted 39-18 for the amendment which will prohibit persons under 40 from buying beer. The intent of the main bill to which the amendment is attached was to give 18-year-olds the same legal rights as adults.

CONVICTED MURDERER William G. Heirens earns a B.A. Feb. 6 from Lewis College. Heirens, 43, was convicted of killing a six-year-old girl in 1947. Heirens is the first Illinois prison inmate to earn a degree while serving his term.

GOLD PRICE SOARED and the dollar sank to a new low in Western Europe on Feb. 2. Dealers said doubts were growing about the health of the U.S. economy and some holders of dollars sought to get rid of them.

490,000 worth of taxes were slapped on Clifford Irving and his wife by the government Feb. 7 as Irving went before a federal grand jury probing his claim that he helped write Howard Hughes' autobiography. The Internal Revenue Service filed a lien for \$246,994 against Irving and \$243,118 against his wife.

## Student Files for Office, Joins 4 in State Race

Eric Smylie, TCU junior, tossed his purple and white beanies into the Texas political ring Friday, Feb. 4 when he announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer.

Smylie, 21, from Corpus Christi, filed an application in Austin to have his name placed on the ballot for the May 6 primary election. He is challenging incumbent State Treasurer Jesse James and three other candidates in the race to obtain the Democratic Party nomination for the statewide office.

"I am making this race because I believe young people should be represented in public office as well as in the voting booth," Smylie said, adding much of his campaigning will be done on a grass roots level on college campuses across Texas.

### 25 Per Cent Youth

His campaign will not be geared exclusively to capturing the youth vote, he said; however he pointed out nearly 25 per cent of the registered voters in Texas this year will be between the ages of 18 and 24.

Outlining his platform, Smylie listed three major goals. First he hopes to open the activities of the State Treasurer's office to public knowledge and relax the "possessiveness" of the office in its control of state funds.

Second, he listed the objective placement of state funds in banks across Texas. Third, Smylie said he intended to divorce himself from partisan considerations when sitting as an ex officio member of various State boards and commissions.

TCU and Corpus Christi will be two headquarters of campaign organization and operation, he said. He plans to campaign on weekends and make a swing through the state around Easter. He said he wants to set up a campaign chairman on each Texas college campus.

### Low Budget Campaign

Planning a "low budget campaign" Smylie said he will rely mainly on personal contact, press coverage and speaking engagements.

He said he will pay the \$400 filing fee out of his own pocket. "I am trying to be the candidate with no commitments or obligations to persons or groups of persons or organizations other than the voters of the State of Texas," he said.

Smylie a speech and history major, is presently a member of the TCU House of Student Representatives and chairman of its Permanent Improvements Committee.

He said he began thinking about entering the race for State

Treasurer last September and he added, "There wouldn't be a better time for me to run."

### Treasurer's Duties

The State Treasurer will be elected in the general elections in November and will take office in January, 1973. Smylie listed the duties of the Treasurer as the placement of state funds in banks, sitting on the Texas Banking Commission, reviewing legislation, and running audits.

The present State Treasurer, James, is seeking his 16th consecutive two-year term in that office.

"We're really out to win it, but even if we don't it will be an interesting test," Smylie said of the ability of young people to unite and vote.



SMYLIE  
Will Test Youth Vote

## Students Form Club To Aid Internationals

The International Student Association, an organization for foreign students, has been recently established here.

The organization is headed by Cyril Morris, president, from Jamaica and sponsored by Col. John W. Murray, international student advisor and dean of men.

Primary purpose of the organization is to assist the international student advisor in helping foreign students get adjusted to college and American life.

The Association's chief goals are to create a better international understanding among both foreign and American students, and to help iron out cultural and interest problems among them.

At the organizational meeting Jan. 28 that created the Association, 20 of the more than 30 nations at TCU were represented.

### Nations Present

Nations present included: the Philippines, S. Vietnam, Thailand, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Korea, India, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Israel, Nigeria, Ghana, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, Argentina, Ecuador, Mexico and Jamaica.

Administrators and faculty who are involved in helping the association are: Dr. Kenneth W. Gordon, dean of men staff; Dr. Ernest F. Couch, faculty advisor for ISA; Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart, hall director for Milton Daniel; and Sally Conn, student activities advisor.

Elected officers who will aid Morris include Molly Koshy, vice president, graduate student in theology from India; Wilaiwan Adipat, secretary, junior home economics major from Thailand and David Wang, treasurer, graduate student in mathematics from Taiwan.

Morris said, "I greatly appreciate the presence of American guests at the meeting, because it was not only an indication of their interest, but was also in keeping with our objective of making the association truly in-

ternational, which would be impossible without American representation."

He added, "Our hope is that this friendly relationship will continue as it will be a great asset to the success of the association."

### Establish Rapport

Morris addressed the congregation of nations saying, "We are of different cultural, social, religious and economic backgrounds but we have to allow the association to help establish a rapport among foreign students."

The problems that face foreign students besides adapting to the American life are the cultural and religious differences they encounter. Religious beliefs of TCU foreign students include Buddhism, Islam, Greek Orthodox, Judaism, Hinduism, Sikhism and Christianity.

The Association allows such beliefs and customs to be explained and discussed at planned social activities such as foreign film shows, parties, field trips to places of interest and at group discussions.

The International Student Association eventually plans to expand its program to neighboring colleges and universities. Their present objective is to assist the program at SMU in helping orient foreign students when they arrive in the United States.



SOVIET WRITER Pavel Andreyev, (Mike Kiibler, left) is confronted by Yakanov (Dale Mitchell), a representative of the Union of Soviet Writers, in a scene from the TCU production of "The Headhunters". See review on page 7. —Photo by Bob Kerstetter

## Inside The Daily Skiff

Space Narc may find marijuana fields . . . p. 5  
Are televised classes worth it? . . . p. 6  
"Headhunters"—drama of fear . . . p. 7



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What's It For?

# Greeks Study 'Mystery Rent'

By MARSHA BECK

It's a matter of money on Worth  
Hills these days. For several  
years complaints have been aired

## Flu Bug Bites Infect Many

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The  
mortality rate because of influ-  
enza is above the expected level  
throughout the nation for the  
fourth straight week of the cur-  
rent flu epidemic, the Center for  
Disease Control reported last  
week.

Influenza or respiratory ill-  
nesses of some type now are oc-  
curring in all 50 states, accord-  
ing to Dr. James Sprague, chief  
of the influenza surveillance unit  
at the CDC.

"Although the disease is dif-  
fusely spread across the country,  
some states report that fewer  
people are affected and the dis-  
ease appears to be milder than  
previous Hong Kong influenza  
epidemics," Sprague said. "How-  
ever, other reporting areas do  
note high attack rates and severe  
clinical illness."

Through Jan. 29, the CDC said  
8,820 deaths attributed to influ-  
enza occurred in the 122 cities used  
to measure the rate of mortality.

This was compared with an  
expected 7,890 deaths.

The 1968-69 epidemic of Hong  
Kong flu claimed 27,900 lives.

The CDC lists 21 states where  
outbreaks of A2 virus, or Hong  
Kong flu, are widespread. The list  
includes Texas.

concerning what some termed  
"outrageous" chapter room rents  
paid by TCU sororities and fra-  
ternities.

The yearly rent has recently  
been the target of investigative  
action by the House of Represen-  
tatives, IFC and, most recently,  
Greek alumnae.

Presently Greeks are paying  
approximately \$333 a month for  
unfurnished, uninsured chapter  
rooms. Electricity and water are  
furnished by the school.

For a nine month period the  
school nets \$3,000 from each  
group. The money, paid through  
alumnae housing corporations, is  
partially derived from mem-  
ber dues.

### Sitting Room

On main campus, non-Greek  
dorms get a sitting-room free of  
charge. Each campus dorm is  
provided a furnished main lounge  
and, in some cases, upstairs loun-  
ges complete with color televi-  
sion. The only cost for facilities  
residents bear directly is room  
rent.

Inter-fraternity Council un-

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dertook the project of investi-  
gating the situation in early Sep-  
tember 1971, following House in-  
roduction of a chapter room  
rent abolition bill.

Realizing the facilities needed  
for such an investigation, fra-  
ternity alumnae assumed the re-  
sponsibility and turned it over to  
an independent, outside real es-  
tate appraiser, Byron Searcy.  
Presently Searcy is re-  
searching other university hous-  
ing situations and that of TCU,  
acquiring information to aid his  
final appraisal.

### Out of Hands

The bill calling for the lowering  
of or abolishing the chapter room  
rent for the Greeks, presented by  
Mike Garrett, is tabled and  
awaits committee action.

The situation is clearly out of  
student hands. Once Searcy's

report is final, it will be sub-  
mitted to Greek alumnae who  
will then negotiate with the ad-  
ministration., according to Dean  
Cochran, 1971 IFC president.

The administration, should it  
abolish chapter room rents,  
would do TCU out of a \$54,000  
yearly income from the Greek  
rents. With this cut in income,  
the administration may neces-  
sarily be forced to up room rent  
for dorm students. With dorm  
rent now at \$200 a semester, it  
seems unlikely that an even big-  
ger increase would prove popu-  
lar or beneficial.

Realizing the administration's  
position, Alpha Delta Pi advisor  
Mrs. Myrtle Murray stated, "we  
don't want to abolish the rents  
altogether. We're definitely wil-  
ling to pay. We just wish it could  
be a smaller sum."

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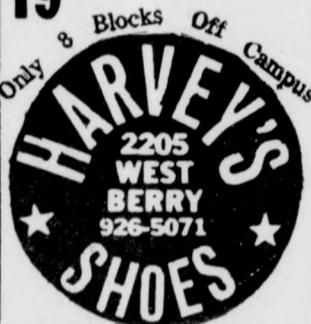
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**Cinema Candid**

# 'Sacco and Vanzetti' Depicts Post World War I Injustice

By DAVE BECKER

"Sacco and Vanzetti" is the cinematic recreation of the 1921 Dedham, Mass. murder trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.



Italian filmmaker Giuliano Montaldo produced this movie in the streets of Boston and in an Italian studio. The setting and background were superb but the trial scene—which constituted much of the movie—was realistically long and dull.

Both Gian Maria Volonte (Vanzetti) and Riccardo Cucciolla (Sacco) were excellent. Their likenesses to the real men were remarkable. Acting was definitely better than was the movie-making.

Sacco and Vanzetti were Italian Socialists in Boston during the post-World War I days. Caught up in the violence of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer's red raids, they were arrested as "suspicious characters." Because they lied about radical activities when they were arrested, they were indicted for a robbery and murder in which they were not even remotely involved.

**Lifestyle Didn't Change**

The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, in conservative Boston, turned into a legal carnival. Witnesses gathered by the prosecution were biased against "wops" and were of questionable credibility.

Sacco and Vanzetti had no record of previous experience in hold-ups or associations with bandits. Not one cent of the stolen money was ever found on the de-

fendants nor did their lifestyle (or that of their families) change.

The defendants even accounted for their movements on the day of the crimes.

The cost of the defense was paid by the Sacco and Vanzetti Defense Committee, composed of thousands of irate American citizens and funded—at least partially—by the Communist party.

**Dodging Sacco**

Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty as charged.

In late 1925 a young Portuguese criminal, on death row, confessed to the murder for which the defendants were convicted.

Judge Thayer refused to order a new trial and Governor Alvan Fuller, having the final verdict, was torn between commuting the sentence of known anarchists and staying the verdict of convicted killers.

On August 23, 1927, Sacco and Vanzetti died in the electric chair.

Modern slang crept into the picture. While most of the movie was dubbed, when the actors did speak in their native tongue, subtitles were used. "At one point, one actor delivers a long stream of Italian—translated as "We were screwed."

The movie is now playing at the TCU Theater.

## Senate Suggests Nominees For Honorary Degrees

Recommendations for honorary degrees from TCU were decided in a closed meeting of the Faculty Senate on Thursday, Feb. 3.

Over a dozen prospective honorees had been screened earlier by a special faculty committee. The Senate usually chooses six to eight from that group of nominees as recommendations to the University Board.

At its next regular meeting, March 15, the Board will make the final decisions and degrees will be conferred during commencement exercises in May.

Applications for honorary degrees were due in the office of Chancellor James Moudy by the

middle of December. The forms are already being accepted for the degrees which will be conferred in 1973.

These special degrees usually go to prominent members of the Disciples of Christ Church, governmental figures, businessmen, donors, or anyone else who is associated with TCU.

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In Our Opinion . . .

# Know the Issues - - - Make a Difference

There's another nine months to go until the 18- to 21-year-old vote is dissected down to the last tenth of one per cent by TV commentators and neatly recorded for the history books. But speculation about how influential the youth vote will be has been a favorite topic in political conversations for some time.

Political pessimists predict the newly enfranchised voters will be as apathetic as their parents—an opinion borne out by the record in Georgia, where 18-year-olds have voted since 1943 and apparently have made little difference in ultimate outcome of Georgia political contests.

(Statistics say one third of the population knows little about what's going on politically and never votes at all.)

### Making A Difference

However, other theorists claim the new voters will make a big difference, and those in power in some big college towns are clearly afraid.

Although TCU students could hardly take over Tarrant County, we strongly suspect the difficulties encountered by many students attempting to register to vote result from just such a fear on the part of local officials.

Clearly, the way to confound the pessimists and have an influence on this year's elections—we assume you want to—is to register and vote when the time comes.

But another essential, we believe, is one often overlooked by voters who think they are already doing their part in politics. That is staying abreast of the issues and being familiar with the candidates and their stands.

### Bad Habits

Too many people, whether they realize it or not, make important political decisions on unimportant grounds. A case in point is the person who will vote for a certain candidate because of his party, in ignorance of whether that candidate wants to bomb Castro or set up Cuban-American volleyball matches.

It will be just as easy for students to fall into this habit as it is for more experienced voters. So you think John Lindsay would make a good President. Well, why?

(Hint: "Animal magnetism" is not a good answer.)

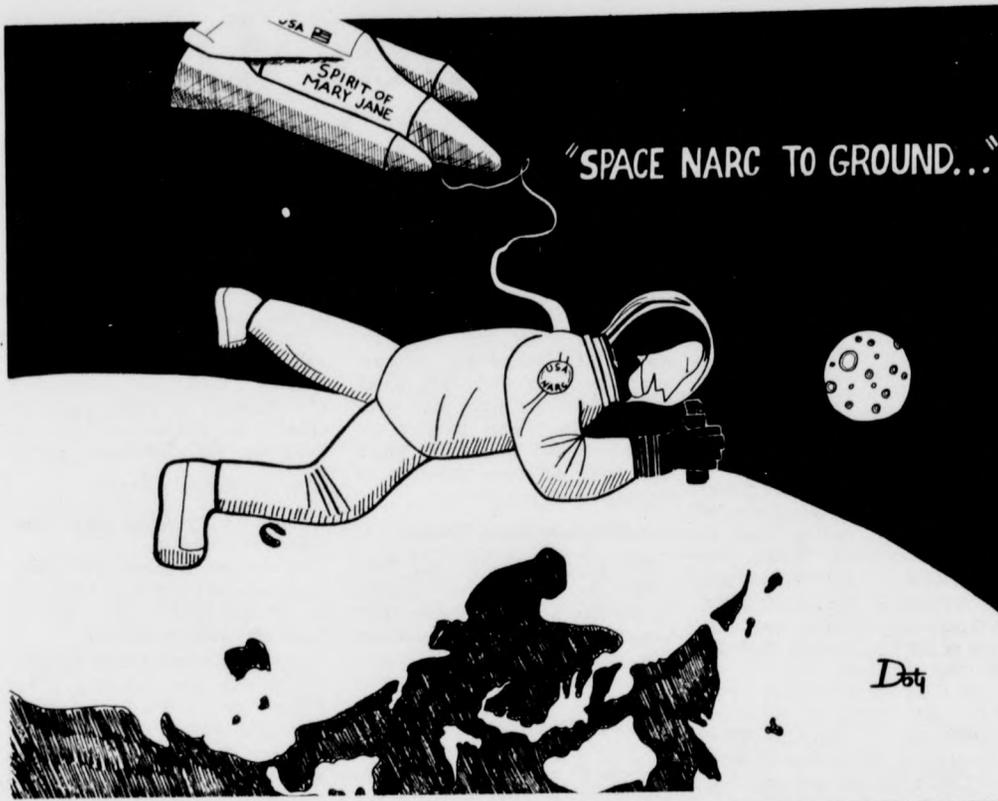
The student vote can be an influential force in the 1972 elections—but only if students register, vote—and know why they're voting.

—J.H.

## FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER — MAY 8-12, 1972

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Examination
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 8
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 10
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 8
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 12
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 11
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, May 11
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 10
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 12
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 12
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 8
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 8
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 11
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 9
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 8
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 8
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 9
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 9
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, May 9
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 9
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 9
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 10
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 10
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 10
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, May 10



## Sex Not Logical Criterion To Fill Committee Posts

Several years ago the Wall Street Journal carried an article describing the editorial content of The Readers Digest. It quoted a story about a writer who produced the perfect article for the magazine, following advice to include an element of every type of article the Digest liked.

Urged to incorporate elements of how-to articles, personal experience, spiritual uplift and concern over the Communist menace, the result emerged as "How I Fought a Grizzly Bear for the FBI and Found God."

Ridiculous? Far-fetched? Perhaps. But it illustrates the extremes to which people might go in trying to "please all of the people all of the time."

### Nationwide Trend

This seems to be a trend across this country in the case of efforts to create a fair, representative government on many levels. We do not argue with the reasoning that all people should be represented by their elected or appointed leaders, and certainly they have the right to choose those they feel most closely agree with their beliefs or ideologies.

But occasionally the criteria for choosing or not choosing a candidate for some public position seem to revolve around superficialities.

The case in point is the present, and hopefully minor, flap in the House of Student Representatives over who is to be appointed to the Finance Committee. House members must, as in filling all committee memberships, choose candidates whose qualifications they consider proper to hold the position in question.

### Sex No Relation

In the present instance, such qualifications should probably include some knowledge of mathematics, economics, or experience in handling sums of money wisely.

We cannot see that the sex of the person involved has any relation to his performance as a member of such a committee, as some House members have seemed to imply.

If the House tries to set up committees composed of representatives of every type of interest, it is easy to imagine the results. Like the story about the grizzly bear, the end product would be so diluted and fragmented as to lose its value as a logical, valuable entity.

House members will never go to such extremes, we hope.

The scene would be something out of Jonathan Swift or Mad Magazine. After everyone finally felt there were enough males and females on the committee, someone might take a count of the number of Greeks in the House and decide they were not represented adequately on the committee.

### Jock Representation

And of course the football team would have to be fairly represented, plus all the campus minority groups.

Next we would need an accurate religious cross-section of members. Provision would also have to be made for the correct percentage of town students.

Then some conscientious House member might decide that all the red-haired House members could not be accurately represented except by a person with hair the same color.

This would lead to demands by all the left-handed members that the committee include someone who could fairly represent their special interest.

What do all these traits or qualifications have to do with a person's effectiveness on a committee concerned with finances? They have about the same relevance as a person's sex.

### Let's Be Reasonable

We would agree that if the House set up a committee to make new rules for the football team or to install special campus telephone booths for left-handed students, the members of those respective interest groups would logically be expected to be appointed to the new committees.

But we hope the House does not get carried away in its attempts to create effective, representative committee memberships. We admire their efforts to represent all the students on this campus, and we are sure they will act reasonably in resolving this matter to the benefit of all students.

The time to worry about the number of men and women on a committee will be when the House forms a committee on Women's Liberation.

Right now, there are much more important considerations in filling the membership positions on the Finance Committee. We urge the House to spend its time in more productive ways, choosing the right candidate for the position, regardless of superficial characteristics.

L.A.

### The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief Libby Afflerbach  
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# Library Boasts Top Staff, Selection

By CINDY SCHAIBLE

Along University Drive, between Bowie and Lowden streets, is a building whose facilities are appreciated, but probably not realized according to Dr. Paul M. Parham, head librarian.

Dr. Parham said, "I think students realize there is a good collection and staff to help them here in the library, but until they feel they need it, they don't realize it."

Having the capacity to hold 800,000 items, Dr. Parham said Mary Coats Burnett Library now has 750,000 items. We're pushing hard to reach the mark of 800,000 soon," he said, and added that in recent years 50 to 70 seats for studying had been taken out for more book shelf space.

"The State College Coordinating Board offered a survey of li-

braries in 1967 and concluded that TCU's was a 'good, working library,'" Dr. Parham said. He added that for the number of students TCU has, Burnett Library was of relatively good size, ranking as the sixth largest academic library in Texas.

### Weak Points

Dr. Parham said he considered materials for Ph.D. programs one of the strong points of the library along with theology and Disciple of Christ material. Weak points were in the classics and in interdisciplinary areas which include several categories.

"Our budget doesn't permit us to do as well as we would like to do," Dr. Parham said. "We try to access our gap by other things like obtaining federal loans and gifts."

Fines do not provide much income for the library. Dr. Parham stated that in 1971 only 1,600 patrons had to pay fines at the loan desk, compared to 4,800 in 1968-69. The reason for the two-thirds drop, Dr. Parham said, was the increase of fines from a nickel or a dime per day to 25 cents per day.

Damages to the library are minimal, Dr. Parham said. "Since the library has been changed from the Dewey System to the Library of Congress System, librarians have found few books missing. That is why I say the students value the collection and don't mutilate it to the degree other campuses do."

### Suggestions Welcome

How does the library decide which books to shelve? Dr. Parham said, "We regard the fac-

ulty as our field experts. Each department has a library representative to assist with coordination of books selected. They give four or five reports each year. We also welcome suggestions from students and are glad to entertain requests."

Dr. Parham describes the library's history as "intriguing." Almost all of TCU's library records were burned in the fire of the main TCU building in 1910.

From 1910 to 1925, the library was stationed in Reed Hall.

Dr. Parham said the story goes

that in 1923, Mary Coats Burnett surprised TCU's president, E. M. Waits, by informing him at her home that she was leaving the bulk of her estate to TCU. The only stipulation was to name a building after her. In 1925, the library opened its doors.

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# Grass, Poppy Growers Beware! Space Narc Prowls Overhead

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Marijuana and opium poppy growers beware: you may soon fall victim to the space narc—an orbiting satellite capsule capable of detecting your fields from 100 miles up.

An earth resources satellite scheduled for launching in May or June could provide the first evidence whether the idea is feasible. The U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is spending about \$2 million to find out.

The money will pay for a one year project aimed at determining the peculiar "signature" of the marijuana plant so that large crops of it around the world can be detected by remote sensing devices in satellites.

The signature is the pattern by which a plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and under different soil and climate conditions.

Dr. Robert Miller of the Agricultural Department, which is cooperating in the project, said three large fields of marijuana will be grown for the test, simulating different soils and climates of the world.

He said they probably would be located in Texas, with a moderate climate; the Arizona desert, and warm, moist Florida.

Initially, airplanes using sensors and color infrared film in high resolution cameras will fly over the test fields in an effort to obtain the signature. They will fly

in varying weather conditions and will chart the physical changes in the marijuana plants during an entire growth cycle of about one year.

Similar film and sensors will be aboard the earth resources satellite. The spacecraft's main job is to survey resources such as minerals, water supplies, fishing grounds and arable lands, but it can be directed at times to survey the marijuana test beds.

The satellite and airplane data will be coordinated.

Miller said the project also may involve signature determination of the opium poppy, the source of such drugs as morphine, heroin and cocaine.

"Even with an established signature, we won't be able to detect relatively small crops of marijuana," Miller said. "But we

should be able to spot large growths with sensors of only 300-foot resolution."

He said satellite data that indicated the growth of either marijuana or the opium poppy would be turned over to the country affected.

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**EVENTS**

**FORUMS**—February 14, Jack Chin, who has lived in Red China for many years, will be speaking about the country before he makes a return trip.

**EXHIBITS**—Through February, two student art shows by Craig Moore and Harry Ally.

**CRU**—The "New Hope Singers" will be here February 17 in concert.

**DANCE**—February 18, "Sadie Hawkin's" dance will be held at Round-up Inn. "Deep Brass" will be playing, and admission will be \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door.

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# 'Headhunters' Powerful Drama of Fear in USSR

by NANCY ROBERTSON

Realism is the keynote of "The Headhunters" and though it may seem overly dramatic to some, the author forewarned that many would react this way. Playwright Henry Denker writes realistically and always has, but his new play has some of the awesome and frightening power of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

In "Anne Frank" one experiences the fear people had of government officials, daring not to speak their true feelings where they might be heard—this is what the writers in the USSR and the Iron Curtain countries often deal with.

### Fearful Household

Censored from writing that which could be construed to condemn the Soviet way of life, writers like Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Boris Pasternak and many other we never hear of, risk their lives to write what they believe to be true.

"Headhunters" tells us of what supposedly goes on in households upset by fear of wire taps, KGB spies and possible return to the prison camps.

Adding to the stirring nature of the story, Director Robert G. Britton, Theatre Department chairman, has staged the play naturalistically. He has directed the actors to take almost as much time to do things on stage as they would in real life. At points this seems tedious, but as the play moves into gear, it adds to a powerful impact on the audience.

Mike Kibler portrays the diabetic author Pavel Andreyev who describes himself as "a whipped dog slinking off to hide." Pavel has just returned from seven years in prison camps. He appears to have lost his spirit and is defeated by the system.

### Empty Giant

Kibler is good in his role as a giant of a man who is now empty

of feeling and common sense as a result of his camp experiences. Kibler's main problem is that his accent is so foreign that it can barely be understood.

The same can be said of Pavel's wife Vera Andreyev, played by Laura Beard. She is not old enough; her face and hair betray her youth. Miss Beard simply has not suffered enough to be Vera convincingly. Vera is a sturdy, hard-working, and honest woman who spent her last seven years going from one government office to another seeking a pardon for her husband.

Denker wrote several unimportant characters into his play, but on the other hand, he has several who fit perfectly into his story. Linda Lee plays Anna, the much-too-nosey neighbor who probably had a wire tap of her own in the Andreyev apartment.

Dale Mitchell is Yaknov, a veteran of the Union of Soviet Writers and a smart old man

who knows where to be and when and with whom to side.

### Comic Relief

In the original script three other writers visited Pavel, but either Denker or Britton saw fit to eliminate one altogether and cast another as effeminate. The latter becomes the center of comic relief in this drama and is played and overplayed by Lee Ritchey.

The last character who could have been a strong one in the production and who falls disappointingly short is Foster, the American publisher who inadvertently causes Pavel new troubles.

William Stalsworth who portrays Foster does not handle the role as it should be done. Where

he should be the handsome, well-dressed American intellectual, he resembles a shabby little pornographic book salesman dressed in loud clothes and complete with poor manners. This is not the character Denker wrote.

### 'Fourth Wall' Set

We have all heard of the "fourth wall removed" idea in theater, in "Headhunters" we see the "fourth wall with-a-hole-in-it" set. Set designer James C. Monroe has an excellent concept of an unconventional stage design that helps create an air of tension for the drama.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free to students with I.D.s.



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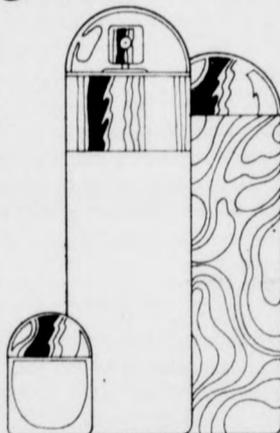
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**Enthusiastic Fans Help TCU Cause**

# Frogs Seek Road Win Tonight

By **JERRY McADAMS**  
Sports Editor

TCU basketball coach Johnny Swaim said Saturday night that

if his Horned Frogs could win one of their next two games they would still be in good position in the conference race.

"I had said after four games that if we could come through eight games with a 4-4 mark we'd still be in good shape,"

Swaim told reporters following an 88-75 TCU victory over the Texas Longhorns in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The win over Texas evened the Frogs' Southwest Conference record at 3-3. In addition, it extended TCU's home game winning streak to 13 and saved the defending league champions from virtual elimination in the title race.

Whether or not the Frogs can achieve Swaim's goal of a 4-4 record by this week is a difficult question. TCU has yet to win a conference game on the road and will be traveling again in their next two outings (Texas Tech in Lubbock tonight and Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday).

**Game Plan Works**

But the effects of Swaim's strategy against Texas this weekend was readily apparent as the Frogs applied a full-court, man-to-man press to wear down and then mop up the Longhorns.

"I felt like the press would be our only chance against Texas," Swaim said. "We're too little. We needed to press. We were playing at home and in a press the players draw from the enthusiasm of the crowd."

"We'd been floundering in the last few games. I put them in the press so if they weren't putting out it would be obvious."

"It's a nothing strategy if the kids don't respond, but they responded and did a fabulous job."

Swaim was particularly pleased with the performance of forwards Simpson Degrate and Mark Stone.

**Stone Shines**

Despite missing workouts three days last week with the flu, Degrate pulled in eight rebounds and scored 18 points.

With the Frogs pressing, it was Stone who proved invaluable, however, coming off the bench to spell Degrate and become game's leading rebounder with 11. Stone also scored 12 points and was presented the game ball by the TCU squad following the contest.

Ricky Hall and Evans Royal were also in double figures, scoring 19 and 12 points respectively. Snake Williams got 10, Herb Stephens nine, and Jim Ferguson eight to round out the Frog scoring.

Swaim called the Longhorn game, played before 5,361 fans, the Frogs' best performance so far this season. He'll find out tonight in Lubbock how much momentum the victory generated.

The TCU-Texas Tech game will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight and will be broadcast locally over WBAP radio.



**FOOLED YA**—TCU's Jim Ferguson faked a jump shot, drawing Texas' Jimmy Blacklock off the floor, and then whipped the ball out to teammate Mark Stone during Saturday night's game in

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU won the game 88-75, extending their home-game winning streak to 13 straight.

—Photo by Jerry McAdams

## SWC Grid Recruits Begin Signing Today

Southwest Conference football coaches are out collecting autographs this morning from the top high school players around the state.

The SWC clubs were allowed to begin signing high school recruits at 8 a.m. today.

Among the top players who

have already given verbal commitments to TCU are linebacker Tim Pulliam of Fort Worth Castleberry and quarterback Lee Cook of Jacksboro. Both were all-state performers last season with Pulliam a "super-team all-state" choice.

## Ex TCU Athlete Now Pro Boxer

Ex-TCU football player James Helwig, will meet "Chief" Sunny Glass in Oklahoma City tonight in a scheduled four-round heavyweight boxing match.

Helwig, who left TCU and a promising future as a linebacker

on the Horned Frog football team to become a professional boxer, has blossomed into a top prospect in the heavyweight ranks.

Doug Lord, Helwig's manager, has "definite" plans to take him all the way.

"We firmly believe James can fight for the heavyweight title in a few years," said Lord, who tutored Terry Daniels to a shot at Joe Frazier's title recently.

Helwig turned pro last summer after having a bad spring training in football.

"James was just tired of football and he got offered a good deal to turn pro," said Lord. "Oh, he misses football now and then, but he misses hanging out with the guys and all the other activities more."

Helwig, who opened his pro career here in Fort Worth last July, will fight in Dallas Feb. 28 and Lord expects his fighter will be performing in Fort Worth again in April or May.

## Relay Heeds Frog Track Effort

To Carl Mills, the difference between a first place medal and going home empty handed Friday night at the Tarrant County Convention Center was just 5/4 inches.

The TCU senior and twice Southwest Conference champion broad jumper finished in the number five spot at the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games with a leap of 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches. For-

mer Dallas Baptist star Lujack Lawrence won the event with a 23' 6 3/4".

Another TCU trackster finished just shy of the winners circle as Freddie Pouncy placed fourth in a photo-finish 60-yard dash.

The Horned Frog mile relay team furnished TCU's best showing in the meet. Ronald Shaw, Gary Peacock, Bill Collins and David Hardin clocked a 3:19.7 for a close third-place finish behind Texas A&M and Texas. A&M won the event in 3:17.7 while Texas was second in 3:18.4.



**EXCHANGE**—TCU trackster Gary Peacock takes the baton from lead-off man Ronald Shaw during the mile relay race Friday at the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games. Photo by Jerry McAdams

## Canterbury Pacing I.M. Cage Action

Intramural basketball vaulted into its third hectic week Friday, with several teams showing definite class. Canterbury, last year's champion, continued, its winning ways with a resounding 45-25 victory over KKS.

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma all have two Greek League victories under their belts.

Last week's results:

**Monday League**

Salivation 70, Brite 14; Vigies 36, OSP 34; Hootch Smokers 31, Jets 41; Air Force 35, B-Ballers 33; Canterbury 45, KKS 25.

**Wednesday League**

Brite 53, Army 41; Canterbury 69, Ducks 8; Tom Brown 47, Brachman 28; Carpetbaggers 54, Eunichs Rictus 39, Philosophy

49, Clark 31.

**Greek League**

DTD 47, PDT 38; SAE 47, SX 36; PKS 64, LXA 41; SPE 52, KS 32.

**Friday League**

Misfits 38, Mainliners 32; Tom Brown Ducks 69, Vigies No. 2 10; Canterbury 45, J.C. Super 37; Smegma, Inc. 60, Scrubs 15; Bombers 36, Chops 16.