

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, February 23, 1972

New Election Must Be Held

Clark Recalls Smylie, Weiner

Eric Smylie and Jim Weiner, House representatives from Clark Dormitory, have been recalled.

Steve Pontius, president of Clark, presented a petition to the House Feb. 22 with 90 signatures (out of 213 residents) requesting a new election for the two House seats.

According to House legal adviser, Patsy Franzolino, 10 percent of those eligible to vote in Clark needed to sign the petition to initiate a recall.

The petition began circulating Feb. 16, Pontius said, and the required signatures were obtained within 36 hours.

Pontius said Monday night that the recall had been "boiling for quite a while." Several Clark residents are dissatisfied with the performance of Smylie and Weiner. Both representatives must attend not only House meetings, but Dorm Council meetings, too.

Both Reps Warned

Pontius said both men had been warned of their absences. Weiner, who is also treasurer of Clark, was delinquent in writing and cashing checks, but since Feb. 16 had caught up in his work, Pontius said.

According to Pontius, Weiner's "dereliction of duty has been

completely vindicated by his hard work since Wednesday."

Pontius said some residents questioned Smylie about a ping-pong table purchase. The money was allocated last semester, and so far, no money and no table.

"I tried to give him every opportunity to account for his actions," Pontius said.

Smylie told The Daily Skiff he was given \$61.35 to buy a ping-pong table, but had incurred problems in getting the table delivered to Clark.

Additional \$10

Smylie received another \$10 to have a local department store chain deliver the merchandise. The store told Smylie they did not have a table now, but would order one from Dallas.

Smylie said he cashed in his receipt for the \$61.35 and will return the money to the Clark Dorm Council.

"If they want something done, they can do it themselves," Smylie said.

Commenting on his alleged absenteeism, Smylie said he had missed three Dorm Council meetings this semester. Last semester, Smylie said he had the best attendance record of any House member on the council.

Pontius said he felt Smylie

might have a conflict of interest in trying to run for state office and keep up his campus responsibilities, too.

Smylie Not Seen

"I haven't seen Eric about this," Pontius said. "In fact, I haven't seen him but twice this semester."

Smylie said of the conflict of interest, "I don't think so. Look at my attendance in the House. I've missed two meetings all year. One was for illness, the other was for the ACU-I convention."

"If this is the way they want

to play — nitpicking—I'll play their little game," Smylie said.

Smylie holds the office of Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, is on a committee to revise the constitution, the Administrative Council, the Bill of Rights Committee, and Forums. Smylie said an RA in Clark, David Hazel, was behind the petition.

72 Hours To Recall

"It seems strange when paid administrative staff members (such as RAs) pass petitions against elected representatives of the students," Smylie said.

Clark Dorm has 72 hours from the reading of the petition yesterday to hold the election. Smylie and Weiner must either stand for re-election or resign.

Pontius said he knew of "two or three qualified candidates" who would run, assuring that an election would be held.

If no one were to file, Smylie and Weiner would retain their seats.

"It's up to the residents of Clark Dorm, now," Pontius said. "It's out of my hands. I have nothing personal against Eric or Jim."

Seven Groups To Benefit From Campus Chest Funds

By JOE NOLAN

Funds collected during Campus Chest Week will be channeled to several area charities, according to Daryl Gustafson, co-chairman for the annual event.

The organizations to be funded this year were selected at a Campus Chest organizational meeting in January. The organizations were chosen because they aid young people or are groups to which TCU students can relate. Also considered was the amount of actual aid the Campus Chest collection can supply.

This year's charities are the Lena Pope Children's Home, the Bridge House, Big Brothers, Planned Parenthood, Crisis Intervention, World University Service and Foster Parents Plan.

Disturbed Children

The Lena Pope Children's Home, which presently houses about 80 children and teenagers, offers services to families where the children are (or are in danger of becoming) dependent, neglected, emotionally disturbed or in minor conflict with the law.

The home is supported by businessmen and Community Chest, but less than \$45 per child is allotted for clothing each year. The food allowance is \$1 per day per child for three meals and the home has three vehicles to transport the children to and from 13 different area schools.

The Bridge House is a rehabilitation center for girls 16 years of age and over who have been in trouble with the law. The house works with the girls by providing a two-story residence, a program and a small group situation in which to live.

Fatherless Boys

The 14,000 fatherless boys in Tarrant County between the ages of six and 17 are the concern of the Big Brother organization. Big Brothers is currently pairing 254 fatherless boys with interested adults. Girls are also accepted

and 11 currently have Big Sisters.

The services of Planned Parenthood include educational programs, premarital counseling, family counseling and birth control information. The money received from Campus Chest will be used to aid a voluntary sex education and counseling service in Fort Worth high schools.

Telephone Help

The Crisis Intervention Service first began as the Suicide Prevention Center. Now its services have been broadened to include all persons in a crisis situation. This includes a 24-hour crisis intervention telephone

and a "follow through" service which takes up where the telephone worker leaves off.

The World University Service is a cooperative effort of students and professors in over 50 countries concerned with student welfare. The service has projects for student health, lodging, facilities and emergency aid to "help students to help themselves."

The funds given to the Foster Parents Plan will be used to aid one or two children chosen from a Latin American or Oriental country. Fifteen dollars per month will be allotted for the child's food, clothing, health and educational needs.

Lawyer Tells Jarvis Of Group Counsel For Middle Class

Jon Hudgens, deputy county counsel for Los Angeles County, Calif., exchanged ideas on urban planning and the law profession with students in the Jarvis lobby Monday night, Feb. 21.

Hudgens represents Los Angeles County Regional Planning, that county's registrar and county engineer.

He began his discussion of the general topic "Lawyers: Past, Present and Future" by detailing a new movement toward group representation. He said this was designed for the middle class, which could not afford legal counsel and was not eligible for counsel furnished by the state.

Hudgens believes many lawyers who are now primarily trying accident suits will move into representing groups when no-fault auto insurance begins to eliminate their source of clients.

3 Classes of Lawyers

Hudgens separated lawyers into three classes: private, government and welfare. Of these, he said welfare lawyers had recently assumed a role of considerable power, because legislators

had not dealt with the problems of the poor.

"Judges were designed to be the brakes on society," he said, "but they have become the accelerator instead." He speculated, however, that the role of welfare lawyers would soon decline "because their grant money is playing out."

Chaos in Cities

On the subject of urban planning, Hudgens blamed economic pressures on politicians for much of the chaos in large city growth. He also questioned the wisdom of zoning laws.

"I wonder if zoning is really the right thing to do," he said. "We have anesthetized and sterilized the residential areas, until I don't think they're too much fun to live in."

He proposed two steps to begin solving some of the problems of urban planning: "First, let's be honest about where politicians get their money. Let's make them responsible to all the people. Second, I think we should take a new look at our complete tax structure."



MASS PROPAGANDA RALLY—"Triumph of the Will," documentary of 1934 Nazi rally in Nuremberg, staged by Hitler and Goebbels, is the subject of the 7:30 film tonight in the Student Center ballroom. The 4:30 p.m. documentary, "China: One-Fourth of Humanity," features the only pictures ever taken of the Chinese Red Army's historic Long March in 1934.

In Our Opinion . . .

Lady Chauvinist Nixes Fem Lib

I'm not for Women's Liberation! Not if it means giving up some of my rights as a woman.

Today it seems that one cannot be a middle-of-the-roader on the subject of women's lib. Either a woman must be of the faction that believes women must have complete equal rights to men or of the group that feels women should not have any rights period and should be content to keep a clean castle for some knight in shining armor.

Let there be no mistake. We wholeheartedly agree with the argument that women who are performing the same jobs

as men, and whose performance equals that of the opposite sex, should receive the same amount of pay and benefits that males receive. We don't understand what the big hassle is on this point. It shouldn't be any other way. Why don't men understand that? But then we are the type of women who view the picture through green contact lenses and false eyelashes.

One disagreeable aspect of the women's lib campaign focuses on those females who want to be completely equal with the males on a social basis. Some women consider some things their basic rights and don't want to give them up: having doors opened, having chairs pulled out, receiving flowers on a special day, and having men asking for dates and picking up the tab as well.

One thing we can be grateful for is that the opposite sex hasn't started a Men's Lib campaign wanting women to open doors and pay for dates. Some women want equal jobs and pay, but don't want to become so equal that they are considered just "one of the boys."

When we girls come home from the office, let's don our weaker sex attitude and enjoy our privileged rights as women. Let's be proud of our femininity and enjoy it.

We don't know about you, but we would much rather receive a box of candy on Valentines' Day than a box of Tiparillos.

—N.L.



HOUSE NUMBERS painted on curbs—\$2.00 per curb. Call 926-1914.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES will be sold by Campus Gold starting Feb. 24

GET A good shine and talk sports See Clarence, 1701 W. Berry.

FOR SALE: Two Akia speakers, stereo-amplifier, decorative lighting, electric heater, and car stereo—4 and 8 track. Call 921-2854.

THE CHI OMEGA TASTING TEA!!!! 3:30-5:30 p.m., February 23, Chi Omega Chapter Room. Donation \$1.00 for Campus Chest Week.

REGISTER TO VOTE—Students can register to vote in Student Activities Office, Room 225 Student Center, until April 1 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK: Support Campus Chest Activities. Help reach the goal of \$1.00 per student.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information—Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 09, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.



THE ONE SPOT—the original SPOT is back. WATCH THIS SPOT agitates the neurotic SKIFF reader, reports Deborah Gross, Business Manager of The Daily Skiff. She claims one SKIFF reader explained, "I don't want to keep waiting to find out about the /m., %*% SPOT."

"Say is that WATCH THIS SPOT thing another one of those Howard-Hughes-like-fixed-hoax things?" That's one of the questions asked.

One student explained THE SPOT is something related to FROG FEVER.

BULLETIN BOARD WILL OFFER some dependable hints about WATCH THIS SPOT: A lot of fun. Something worthwhile is coming. FOLLOW THE SPOT.

SOON THE ANSWER WILL BE IN THE DAILY SKIFF.

PROFESSIONAL DRAFT COUNSELING: Legal-Medic-Psychologic. Miami, Florida 305/891-3736.

NEEDED ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY CENTER Send donations or volunteer Daniel Berry (Editor, Ecology Press); 3213 Oak Timber Drive, 76119.

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Prepared by The DAILY SKIFF Advertising Group at 115 A, Rogers Hall, Southeast Wing. There is No Charge For Packaging.

Birds, Bicycles Beckon With Arrival of Spring

By LINDA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

"I meant to do my work today— But a brown bird sang in the apple tree, And a butterfly flitted across the field, And all the leaves were calling me."

Sure professor, we know this is only the fifth week of school and over two-thirds of the semester is still ahead of us, but have you ever tried to study when the temperature is 75, the sun is shining, and birds are singing?

Our Christmas bicycles are just waiting to take that hill on Stadium Drive, and they say that Benbrook Lake beckons "sun worshippers."

Term paper? Oh, you mean that one you assigned the first week of classes. But it's not due until April 15, and besides, the

guys are going to get up a frisbee game this afternoon. Who can sit in a library in this weather?

If we can just make it through the 22 days of classes till spring break, we might have a chance to survive the semester, but if Persephone, the goddess who brings the spring, has really come from the underworld to stay, it might be a real ordeal.

'Course, it's bound to get cold again. It always does. The ground hog predicted it this year. And what's Easter without a little snow? But in the meantime, what's a student to do?

"And the wind went sighing over the land Tossing the grasses to and fro, And a rainbow held out its shining hand— So what could I do but laugh and go?"

(Richard Le Gallienne)

Third Journalist Effort Eyes Law Enforcement

Law enforcement in Fort Worth and Tarrant County is the subject of the third issue of the TCU Journalist, printed last week on the presses of the Abilene Reporter-News.

The Journalist, planned for quarterly publication, gives in-depth treatment to aspects of community affairs. Previous issues have dealt with city-county relations and community planning.

The Journalist stories are written and edited by journalism stu-

dents—18 contributed to the new issue—but city newspapers throughout the state volunteer their composing rooms to put together the finished product.

The two previous Journalism Department "angels" were the Gainesville Register and the Arlington Citizen-Journal.

Nine journalism students, accompanied by Journalism Department Chairman Lewis C. Fay, journeyed to Abilene Tuesday, Feb. 15, to add final touches to the paper and watch the press run.

TELL-A-FRIEND PROBLEMS? The Answer Is Christ DIAL 293-5636

KTCU-FM and TIM BRANDON present . . .

Bob Dylan
Niel Young
Jimi Hendrix

89.1

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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FREE REFRESHMENTS

The Ben Barnes train will arrive Feb. 23 at 12:40 p.m. And you're invited to come to the "station" (Wedgwood Shopping Center — Grandbury & Loop 820) to meet the candidate and discuss the issues.



JOSEPH HANSON

Ad Field Day To Attract 250 Students

The 12th annual Advertising Field Day is set for Saturday, March 11 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

The field day attracts more than 250 students from high schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Joseph E. Hanson Jr., featured speaker, will discuss "Possible Financial Income for High School Newspapers from National Advertising."

Hanson is the president of National Educational Advertising Services, which represents over 800 college and university newspapers. Last year the firm opened a high school division to parallel the 27-year-old collegiate division.

Advertising Field Day is a joint effort of the advertising sequence of the Journalism Department and the Fort Worth Advertising Club.

Coed Writes Prize Winner

Linda Thornton, senior journalism major, has received an eleventh place award in the January William Randolph Hearst Contest for general news writing.

Miss Thornton's prize-winning article was "World Plays Politics," a story about the India-Pakistan conflict appearing in the Dec. 8 issue of The Daily Skiff.

The Hearst contest is a monthly national competition open to students enrolled in journalism departments accredited by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Miss Universe Recruiter Here Today

Would you like to be Miss Universe?

Today's your chance to find out. Joe Rinelli, business manager for the pageant will be on campus today to answer questions and take applications. He will be in room 214 of the Student Center from 2-6 p.m.

Women are eligible to enter if they are between the ages of 18 and 28 and have never been married. There is no talent competition. Judging is based solely on personality, evening gown and swim suit competition.

The present Miss Fort Worth-Universer is Janice Godbey, a TCU coed.

A DIFFERENT BALLGAME



SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 11
8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Student Center, Texas Christian University
Sponsored by the Advertising Sequence of the TCU Journalism Department and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth



RESERVATION CARD
Advertising Field Day
March 11, 1972

I plan to attend the Advertising Field Day at TCU, Saturday, March 11, and should have about.....students coming with me.

Please make.....reservations for the luncheon at TCU. (Students, teachers, counselors and administrators will be guests of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth.) There is no charge for the luncheon. Admission is Free.

NAME.....
SCHOOL.....

A PART OF TCU/FORT WORTH WEEK

TCU ANNOUNCES
MARCH 11
SEMINAR:
National Advertising Revenue
For High School Newspapers

Communique paid for by Thomas Yates Chapter Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising fraternity for TCU women and men.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY



SEASON UNDERWAY — Third baseman Don Bodenhamer goes to bat for the Frogs against UTA Tuesday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader on the Purples' home diamond. TCU won the season opener 1-0. —Photo by Bill Bahon

Frogs Win Opener 1-0

By JERRY McADAMS
TCU won its 1972 baseball opener yesterday afternoon, beating UTA 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader on the Frog diamond.

Frank Johnstone, a sophomore from Alvin, was the winning pitcher, going the distance in the seven inning contest.

The game's only score came in the third inning. Frog second baseman Phil Turner and first baseman Pat Carden both walked. Then with two out, outfielder Mike Turner doubled into deep center, scoring Phil Turner from second. Carden also scored but was waved back to third after

the ball went through the out-field fence.

The Frogs threatened again in each of the remaining innings, but were unable to push another run across.

Johnstone gave up three hits and one walk while striking out eight.

The losing pitcher, Lonny Sallyers, was relieved in the fifth inning. Sallyers walked nine batters, struck out four and allowed one run and three hits.

The second game was still underway at press time.

The Frogs play back-to-back doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against TWC here.

Lifters Take Beaumont Title

The TCU powerlifting team won the collegiate division title in a Beaumont lifting meet over the weekend.

The Frog lifters scored 18 points to grab the victory. Their nearest opponent, Southern Mississippi, scored five points; Stephen F. Austin had three and

Texas A&M did not place.

Dale Swinford won the 165-pound class and set a new state deadlift record of 525 lbs. in the process. Another TCU entry, Randy Morris, set the school squat lift record in the same division.

Ken Davidson won the 198-pound class while Tawn Rose placed second in the 148-pound class.

The TCU lifters will not compete again until April 22 when the national championships get underway here.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Heavyweight Ken Ingram does a squat lift with 380 lbs. during powerlift workouts. Ingram will be competing with the TCU powerlifting team in the national powerlift meet that will be held at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in April.

Markswoman Offered Chance at Olympics

Coach George Beck estimates that markswoman Sue Ann Sandusky is one of the 10 top shooters in the country. The National Rifle Association apparently thinks highly of her skill because she has received an invitation to try out for the Summer Olympics.

Miss Sandusky fired a qualifying score to earn her place in

the tryouts, but was also recommended to the NRA selection committee by another top shooter who had already been invited.

The U.S. International Shooting Championships and Olympic tryouts will take place in June in Phoenix, Arizona. The NRA, acting on behalf of the Olympic committee, selects the shooters to be invited.

While competing in the tryouts, Miss Sandusky will have to make several equipment changes in order to compete. The heavy jack-

et, boots and rifle she has been using will be substituted for a light coat, tennis shoes and the less heavy Anschutz standard rifle.

The International Shooters Union rules, which govern all international matches, require these changes.

Miss Sandusky will not begin to train with the different equipment until April 23, when TCU's rifle team season ends.

Miss Sandusky said the most important thing right now is the TCU rifle team.

We Goofed

The Skiff sports editor sincerely apologizes to the Horned Frog baseball team for lack of notification of the squad's season opener against UTA Tuesday.

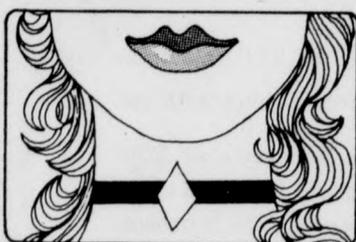
The release announcing the game was received in Tuesday morning's mail after the Skiffs were already out.

Rangers Offer Student Jobs

The new Texas Rangers Baseball Club is seeking student employees to work in Arlington Stadium this season from April 6 to Oct. 1.

Starting salary is \$1.60 per hour. The work will involve crowd control both inside and outside the stadium located on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike.

Interested parties may apply in person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from noon until 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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The creamy lipstick that's new from LOVE. Longer lasting, extra rich in moisturizers to give your mouth a look that's soft-spoken and sensuous. Love's Reflections Lip Cremes come in a sparkling crystal-cut case in 12 shades, 6 of them pearled. Love Cosmetics by Menley & James

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STUDENTS -- WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Consider entering a flying program with the Air Force ROTC program at TCU. The Air Force ROTC Detachment is now accepting applications for the Air Force ROTC Two Year Program. This program leads to an Air Force Commission in just two years.

The Benefits Include

\$100 A MONTH, TAX FREE

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POSSIBLE TUITION-FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

After three years of active service, you will be earning in excess of \$14,000 a year.

If you have two years of college remaining at the graduate or undergraduate level, you may be eligible for this program. Begin by taking the Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) on Feb. 18 at 2 P.M. in Room 16 of Sadler Hall. For more information, contact Capt. Paul A. Roberts at 926-2461, extension 309 or 391 or drop by the AFROTC Office in Sadler Hall.