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**MAYOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION**—Mayor R. M. Stovall officially declares March 13-17 as "TCU Business Week", as Charles McGuire, the week's chairman looks on. Principal speakers for the week include Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

## Board To Consider Faculty Pay Hike

The University budget and increased faculty wages the University may or may not be able to afford in the fall of '72, will be the major topic of discussion at the annual spring board meeting Friday, March 10.

Student-trustee relations and the soon-to-be vacant post of vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs will also be considered.

Chancellor James M. Moudy, in a special faculty assembly March 3, said the goal of the University is to increase faculty salaries beginning with the fall semester. There are, however, some uncertainties which may affect such an increase.

Phase Two of the Administration's wage-control program, established Nov. 14, 1971, which somewhat altered the fiscal year, is one of these uncertainties.

Another is the projected student enrollment for next fall, which is less than in previous years. Though the University is not able to accommodate another freshman class as large as the previous one, the student decrease will have an effect on salary increases.

Still other factors are the Tuition Equalization Bill in the legislature in Austin and the Higher Education Bill in Congress. The latter may provide substantial

financial assistance to public and private institutions of higher learning.

Dr. James Newcomer is presently serving his last term as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and a new person must be chosen for the position.

A special Faculty Senate committee submitted to Chancellor Moudy a list of criteria, but suggested no names for the position.

Dr. Moudy told the faculty assembly, "I have had no direct

talks with candidates as yet, but have received suggestions from individuals. I have sought names and have been watchful as well."

In considering the relationship between the students and the Board of Trustees, Moudy said counterpart committees will be tried, whereby students and administrators can meet and discuss issues. The success of this system may lead to a student voting member on the board.

### MAINE SENATOR N. H. WINNER

## Muskie, McGovern Vie for Delegates

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, winner of New Hampshire's leadoff Democratic primary, grappled with Sen. George S. McGovern Wednesday in an unexpectedly tight battle for control of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Muskie captured the presidential preference balloting with a solid 48 per cent. McGovern ran a strong second with 37 per cent.

Muskie, despite failure to achieve the majority sought by his managers, called the outcome "a good solid victory."

He told a news conference, "We deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries." Noting his verbal battle with conservative publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader and his relatively poor showing in the city, he said, "This poison that Loeb spread day after day for weeks and months made an impact."

McGovern enhanced his presidential credentials with a strong second place showing that he

said would give him a big boost across the country. "It's both a moral victory and a political victory," he said.

In the Republican primary President Nixon swept the preference contest and captured all 14 GOP delegates.

Early Tuesday evening, Muskie backers led for all 20 Democratic delegate slots. As the night wore on, McGovern supporters moved closer toward a possible split of the delegation, which will decide later how to split its 18 convention votes.

Here are the vote totals in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary with 98 per cent of the expected vote counted:

Democrat:  
Muskie 40,006—48 per cent.  
McGovern 31,285—37 per cent.  
Yorty 5,123—6 per cent.  
Hartke 2,302—3 per cent.  
Mills 3,440—4 per cent.  
Kennedy 773—1 per cent.  
Republican:  
Nixon 75,997—69 per cent.  
McCloskey 22,357—20 per cent.  
Ashbrook 19,474—10 per cent.  
Paulsen 1,121—1 per cent.

## Students Question Contracts

In a Tuesday meeting of the Student Regulations Committee members presented Dean Bob Neeb, attending as requested, complaints issued by many students concerning the new room contract policy.

The first area of concern is the period of time given students to have the contract signed. Dean Neeb stated that students had a longer period of time for pick-up and return of the contracts last year even though this year's contracts seemed late in printing.

The \$100 reservation fee and \$50 contract breakage fee were the next targets of discussion.

Dean Neeb was quick to point out the \$100 deposit is harsh, but considered necessary by the administration. Over 100 students broke contracts under the \$40 deposit last year, so the higher deposit and contract breakage penalty is designed to decrease the

number of students not using their room reservations.

In 23 points of the new contract total legal responsibility has been placed on the student but the University accepts none. Dean Neeb agreed that the document left the student at the legal will of the University, and that the University is not even required to give a student a room according to the contract.

However, Dean Neeb stated that no matter how autocratic the contract is in written form, in actual practice, the University

accepts full responsibility of providing suitable rooming.

Still, the majority of the committee members said the contract would be unfair no matter what the intentions of the University were.

Although many students feel the need for some sort of legal responsibility for the University, Dean Neeb stated that due to past record and promised future performance, there is little need for the University to promise anything in a legal bond. (See related story on page 3.)

### SUBJECT OF FALL DISPUTE

## David Harris Speaks Friday

David Harris, the antiwar activist who was the subject of a prolonged controversy in efforts to speak here last semester, will finally speak here Friday, March 10. The Forums presentation is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. He will also speak at Brachman Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Harris is on parole from a prison sentence for refusing induction into the Army. This fact led to complications when the Canterbury Association tried to bring him to speak on campus in October.

Chancellor James M. Moudy at first denied Canterbury permission to use University facil-

ities, saying that the University would not knowingly provide a forum for someone who advocated violating the law.

After several weeks of intense debate, petitions and House resolutions, Dr. Moudy was assured Harris would not counsel his audience to break the law, and granted permission for him to appear on campus.

Harris did not appear, however, because his parole board requires at least 30 days advance notice of all his speaking engagements, and this could not be given.

All problems have now been overcome, with the proper assurances given the administra-

tion and the proper notice given the parole board.

"I'm sure some students will view this as a victory over the administration," Forums Chairman Rick Disney said, "but it isn't really."

He explained that the question of administration approval had been settled last semester and Harris' appearance had been processed through regular channels.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for Student Life, said that administration policy had not changed, and Forums had provided assurances Harris would not advocate violation of the law.



**DAVID HARRIS**  
Anti-war Forums Speaker

### Correction

The Daily Skiff regrets the error which mistakenly omitted the Student Activities Office as one of the six divisions under the Student Life Office. Though Student Life will be restructured as announced in yesterday's paper, Student Activities will remain unchanged.

In Our Opinion . . .

# Ticket Rules Need Revision

Did the TCU basketball team have a fair trial Saturday in Austin?

Many don't think so. The policies of the University of Texas Athletic Department prevented this. Very few TCU fans were able to gain entrance to the Texas-TCU game.

All reserved seat tickets were sold out weeks in advance and general admission tickets went on sale only an hour and a half before game time. If UT students arrived at the gymnasium first, late ticket holders would be turned away.

But this policy is not unique to the University of Texas.

According to Ted Hajek, TCU ticket manager, basketball is such an unpredictable sport that it would be virtually impossible to always allow for opposing fans. He said if such a policy were implemented, many home team fans would be turned away unnecessarily when there could still be empty

seats held aside for visiting fans.

Johnny Swaim, head basketball coach, maintains that crowd support is essential in each game. Without it a team suffers at the hands (mouths) of the home crowd.

Numerous rules and guidelines have been laid down by the Southwest Conference and we feel ticket policy should be included. The home team always has the advantage of playing on a familiar court. Home schools should not be allowed to increase the advantage by excluding opposing fans.

Maybe basketball is an unpredictable sport but at least the conference-race games should be regulated to allow fans from the visiting school to give needed moral support or "crowd noise" to their team.

We feel the officials of the Southwest Conference should investigate ticket policies of the member schools and enact legislation to allow each team an equal opportunity for support.

S.D.

## Rays of Sun Scarce In Bronzing Battle

You'd better get out there and soak up all the rays while you can because the sun may burn out in the next few billion years and you wouldn't want to be caught dead all pale and white, would you?

Bronzing has become a time-consuming activity on campus and occasionally takes priority over early afternoon classes.

The game of the sun worshipper has its rules, too. If you hoard too many rays, a price must be paid: bright red skin and blisters.

Then comes the inevitable consequence of the over-anxious sun novice—peeling. The experienced worshipper learns the hard way to gradually accumulate his brown pigment.

Sun rookies usually include unsuspecting northerners who are not accustomed to the intensity of the Texas sun. You can't miss the tell-tale faces all over campus.

Waits' sun deck seems to have become a Riviera for basking residents of the women's dorms. Every square inch of sun is precious. Once you claim your place in the sun, there's no problem—it's the waiting line that discourages participants.

The sun worshippers' common goal is color: the browner the better. The end always justifies the means and the winners are those who show their efforts first.

C.T.



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## More Women Give Blood; 347 Donors

Paul Smith, administrator for the Carter Blood Center, reported 374 donations were received in two days of TCU's blood drive. Smith said 168 students donated blood Tuesday, Feb. 29, and 179 gave Monday, March 6. Last year's blood drive netted 608 pints for the Texas Hemophilia Association.

Smith also said that the women donors "considerably" outnumbered the men. The center is pleased with the results of the drive and is looking forward to student support in future campaigns, Smith said.

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# House Opposes Dorm Contracts

By MELISSA LANE



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**—James C. Morgan, graduate student, was awarded the first Henry S. Miller Scholarship in Real Estate for \$500 as well as the first Certificate in Real Estate awarded through the Evening College.

The 1972-73 residence hall contracts were condemned Tuesday afternoon in a resolution passed by the House of Student Representatives shortly after Dean Bob Neeb, assistant dean of men, talked to the Student Regulations Committee about the contracts.

Lanny Gookin, Student Regulations Committee chairman, presented the original resolution calling for suspension of room priority deadlines and refusal to accept previously signed and submitted residence hall contracts until a joint committee of students and Student Life personnel investigate the implications of the contracts.

President Tom Lowe for the first time during his administration, relinquished the president's chair to Vice-President Helen

Dayton in order to submit a substitute resolution which condemned the contracts because "they enumerate no University responsibilities toward the students in regard to providing adequate housing, adequate health standards and minimal safety standards in the residence halls."

### Do Not Sign Contracts

Lowe called for student body support and, by way of the resolution, urged students not to sign the 1972-73 contracts until the joint committee reaches an agreement.

The substitute resolution was approved by the House with two dissenting votes.

The House earlier approved a debate procedure bill allowing any student to speak an unlimited number of times in House meetings.

In other action the House passed unanimously a bill calling for enforcement of the "Faculty—Staff Handbook" section explaining teachers' obligations regarding official absences.

### Cheerleader Decision

According to the bill, students should not be denied the right to make up work missed due to a

University excused absence and "work" should refer to not only discussion notes, but to assignments and tests.

A revised bill concerning the method of electing the TCU mascot, Addie, was presented by cheerleader Bill Hertel.

The bill, which would have ended the popular election of Addie and left the decision to the newly elected cheerleaders, failed after lengthy discussion.

Treasurer Nancy Inglefield distributed copies of the new House budget, and said extra copies are available in the House offices. The new budget will be discussed at the March 13 meeting.

### University School Zone

House Bill 71-44, placing school zone restrictions from the corner of Berry Street to West Cantey Street was revived from the Student Affairs Committee by Barry

Johnson and after discussion was tabled.

David Hall introduced House Bill 72-10 which calls for the use of ID's to use the tennis courts so that TCU students and personnel would receive priority for tennis court use. The Student Regulations Committee received the bill for consideration.

## SPB OKs Center Proposal

The Student Programming Board decided last week to reject the first proposal of the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) for a black culture center. Tuesday SAAC presented another proposal which was passed by SPB.

The new proposal clearly defined control of the room which was one of the reasons the first proposal was rejected. The new proposal asks that requests for use of the black culture center be made five days in advance.

Requests for use of the room

for activities not related to Afro-American Culture will be decided by the Black Culture Center Committee and Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities.

A committee on black culture, established at last week's meeting, is investigating possible rooms to be used for the black culture center.

Committee members are Mrs. Proffer, Tom Lowe and Janice Brandon. They are expected to report their findings at next week's meeting.

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## Skiff Sports

# Cage Coaches Join Race For Recruits

By JERRY HARBEN

As the 1972 TCU basketball season drew to a close last week, the Horned Frog staff was already hard at work recruiting the top high school and junior college players who, hopefully, will lead the Frogs to other successful seasons in the future.

Heading up the recruiting effort is assistant coach Danny Whitt. He said the Frogs have eight or nine scholarships to award, and stated his goals as "getting as many quality freshmen as we can and also picking up two or three good junior college boys."

Big, board-sweeping rebounders are the main item being pursued, as the entire starting front line of Simpson Degrade, Evans Royal and Ricky Hall will graduate, along with guard Jim Ferguson.

Heading the list of JC players Whitt is wooing is Sammy Hervey, the Kilgore scoring wizard labeled by Whitt "probably the top junior college prospect in the nation." Hervey broke all the scoring records in the region in his two years at Kilgore, poring in 2,034 points.

Other top prospects include Lawrence Young, 6'7", from Howard County JC and Bob Lawson, a 6'4" guard from Chicago, as well as players from Tyler, Lon Morris, McLendon County and Hill County junior colleges.

Topping the list of high school prospects are Wayne Waymon, the 6'8" star of Fort Worth Eastern Hills' city champions, and 6'7" Lynn Royal of Hughes Springs, the All-American brother of the Frogs' starting center, Evans Royal.

Other players the Frogs want come from Dallas, Midland, Killean, Oklahoma City, Shreveport,

New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

"I feel like we're in pretty good shape," Whitt said, "We've got a pretty good shot at all these kids. We're anticipating a good year."

Three players already enrolled here are being considered for the team. Bill Bozeat, 6'10" transfer from St. John's of New York by way of Nassau Community College, is considered an excellent prospect. Bozeat will become eligible to play at mid-term next year, and then will have five semesters of remaining eligibility.

Other players on campus are Reagan Finch, a 6'8" transfer from Hardin Simmons and John Blakeney, a transfer from Oklahoma who is also an outstanding high jumper in track.

The Frogs can begin signing players to Southwest Conference letters of intent on April 4. The signing date for national letters is May 9.

## Grid Workouts Open to Public

Contrary to previous reports, TCU's spring football workouts will be open to the public, according to Frog assistant Gerry Boudreaux.

As was the custom last year, the spring sessions will be open while fall practices next season will be behind closed doors.

The Frogs will take the field at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

## AN ICE THING TO DO

# Frogs To Aid Heart Fund With Hockey Halftime Show

Football players from TCU will meet their counterparts from UTA again this weekend, but the playing field will be an ice rink rather than a gridiron.

The Frog and Maverick athletes will play broomball on the ice at Will Rogers Auditorium Saturday night as part of the half time of the Fort Worth Wings-Oklahoma City hockey game.

All ticket proceeds from the game will be used for the Amerfund drive.

Coupon drawings will also be held to give away prizes at the game.

Student discount tickets are on sale at the Student Center for \$2.25 each.

Frog players taking part include seniors Nathan Ray, Larry Speake, Gary Martinec, Roy Top-

ham, Rob Richey, Jerry Hale, and Captain Robert Swain. The game begins at 8 p.m.

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