

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, March 10, 1972

Campus Datelines

THE MIAMI Hurricane, student newspaper of the University of Miami has unanimously decided on an unprecedented boycott of sports coverage.

The reason given for the boycott was the unfair treatment given the paper by the Sports Publicity Department. The article explaining the boycott stated that it was not an attack on any athletic team or coach.

"The boycott is merely to make University of Miami Sports Publicity aware that the Hurricane is a semi-professional vehicle of communication for the university community," said the article.

DR. DAVID LIBSCOMB of the University of Tennessee in an Associated Press report said he had to move his noise research laboratory because of too much noise coming from a nearby construction site. He said construction on an addition to the university's football stadium "was so intense we couldn't carry on our functions."

JUDGE, one of the Baylor Bear's mascots, was put to sleep Saturday morning. In an article in the student newspaper the bear's trainer said, "We thought it was the most humane thing to do." Judge had been very ill the past year and was in severe pain. After Judge was administered a euthanasia drug he was taken to a taxidermist where he will be mounted in an upright position. The stuffed bear will return to the Baylor campus sometime in August.

THE ARMY announced Feb. 16 that women will be allowed to participate in ROTC next fall in a pilot program at 10 universities. Jack Porterfield, chairman of the military science department at the University of Houston said the administration has already tentatively approved the program for UH.

Porterfield said he does not particularly like the idea of having women in an ROTC program. He said the present program is geared to making a combat platoon leader and this is not geared for women.

STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS Media Board at Louisiana State University voted to dismiss charges of incompetent reporting and editorializing in the Daily Reveille's coverage of discrimination in local bars and restaurants.

The charges were brought against the Reveille by the Pastime Lounge. The charges were dropped because no complainant was present at the hearing.

TAYLOR Publishing Company has refused to print the University of South Florida's yearbook. A spokesman for Taylor Publishing Company said that they refused publication because of six photographs of nude males scheduled to appear in the annual. The spokesman added that Taylor would not subject their employees to anything that might offend them.

Student Discrimination

Residency Vow Legal?

By MELISSA LANE

Letters sent by the tax assessor-collector's office requiring out-of-state college students to vote in their own home towns unless they sign an affidavit stating that they plan to become "permanent" residents of Tarrant County may be illegal.

Randall Wood, director of elections in the secretary of state's office, has questioned the legality of Tax Assessor-Collector Reed Stewart's position concerning student registrants.

In the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wood said, "There is nothing in the election code about asking an affidavit of anyone."

Wood continued, "There is nothing to prevent them (students) from registering there (in Tarrant County)."

The residency law requires a person to have lived in the state a year and in the county (or city) six months before voting in any election.

Small Block

There is no place on the registration application which requires anyone else to declare that they

plan to live here permanently, the Star-Telegram reported.

A small block on the application is followed by the statement, "Check here if serviceman or student."

According to Don Dowdey, TCU student and deputy voter registrar, about 750 TCU and UTA students have received letters from the tax assessor-collector's office, some of whom have been refused registration in Tarrant County.

Until the matter is cleared up, Dowdey said he recommends that those who receive or have received letters return them with the statement, "I am a bonafide resident of Tarrant County and intend to remain here indefinitely," attached.

Phone Calls

The phone calls are the most upsetting to Dowdey. He said in the situation where a student receives a phone call from the tax assessor-collector's office the student should get the name of the person calling, write down all the questions asked and answer the questions in the general theme that the student is a bona-

fide resident and intends to remain in Tarrant County indefinitely.

Doug Crouch, district attorney for Tarrant County, issued a statement Monday, March 6, in which he said the Election Code provision which puts special limitations on the registration of persons under 21 was unconstitutional.

Court Decision

Crouch said the provision was declared unconstitutional in a 1971 decision by the United States District Court for the eastern district of Texas (Sherman) because it was a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth and Twenty-sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Crouch said, "As a result of the Court decision in this case, no person over the voting age of 18 should have to fulfill any special residence requirements. No

person under the age of 21 should be challenged as to the county of his residence for voter registration purposes if he has lived in Tarrant County for six months and in Texas for one year.

"In light of these recent developments," Crouch said, "I hope the Tarrant County tax assessor-collector will register all persons on the same basis, regardless of age, so long as they meet the general voter residence requirements."

The Star-Telegram reported there have been no federal court decisions in Texas concerning student registration, but those federal cases outside Texas have held it unconstitutional to single out students by requiring them to sign an affidavit or letter declaring their permanent residence.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to rule soon on a student registration case involving college students in Waller County, the site of Prairie View A&M College.

4 Rob University Bank

The TCU area was the scene of a dramatic bank robbery during the noon hour yesterday when four men took two female hostages and an undetermined amount of cash from the University State Bank.

The hostages, both bank employees, were Della Green and Joan McCulloch.

Two of the robbers were reportedly armed with shotguns.

Witnesses at a drive-in across the street from the bank said two of the men emerged from behind the bank building with one hostage and the others came out the front door with the second hostage.

All got into a white car parked in front of the bank and one of

the women was forced to drive the car away, heading north on Lubbock Street as a Fort Worth police car followed.

A confrontation between the suspects and police developed a short time later near the intersection of New York and Hattie Streets.

After threatening the hostages, the suspects commandeered a Fort Worth police patrol car and drove about the city for more than two hours before leaving the captives and the police car unharmed.

Three of the four suspects were apprehended by police less than four hours after the robbery.

University State Bank is a member of the FDIC.

Nixon Orders Declassification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that bureaucrats have been using secrecy stamps too often, ordered sweeping new procedures Wednesday aimed at ending "the many abuses of the security system."

In essence, Nixon directed that fewer documents be classified in the future and that those already designated "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" be made public more quickly than in the past.

First Overhauls

In a statement issued as he signed an executive order for the first major overhaul of classification procedures since 1953, Nixon said: "The many abuses of the security system can no longer be tolerated. Fundamental to our way of life is the belief that when information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them and eventually incapable of determining their own destinies."

Conceals Mistakes

The President contended that the old set-up "failed to meet the standards of an open and democratic society, allowing too many papers to be classified for too long a time." He said "classification has frequently served to conceal bureaucratic mistakes or to prevent embarrassment to officials and administrations."

Aides acknowledged that the impact of Nixon's directive could only be determined after it goes into effect on June 1. But they predicted a significant reduction in governmental secrecy because the President is sharply reducing the number of officials author-

(Continued on Page 3)



VIEW FROM THE GALLOWS is one of four ballets to be presented Saturday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30. Wayne Soulant, center,

choreographed the ballet which will also be presented at the Southwest Regional Festival in Lake Charles, La.

Photo by Bob Thompson

In Our Opinion . . .

PN-C Issue a Matter of Trust

Just when we thought this University was making progress in academic areas, the March 7 headline awakened us: "Senate: P-NC Issue Again."

Why, even that august body, the University Council, approved P-NC.

The fuss in the Faculty Senate, friends, is the same one we thought was settled in December.

We shouldn't have trusted the Senate.

Speaking of trust, that is their issue. Once more, concerned faculty members, such as Dr. Neil Daniel and Dr. Moffitt Cecil, complained of the so-called "secrecy clause" which allows students anonymity concerning the system until after grades are assigned.

All Good Teachers

Only the registrar knows for sure if a student is on P-NC. The

instructor would receive a list of participating students after he had assigned them A-B-C, or D-F.

Dr. Cecil's argument, addressed to "all good teachers at TCU," says the anonymity would destroy mutual trust between teacher and student, take grading away from the teacher and cause needless agonizing for an instructor.

Needless agonizing, indeed! In what way would grading be taken out of the hands of the teacher? He would still know whether the student passed, would he not?

Drs. Cecil and Daniel seem to forget the student around here must accept the responsibility of making a passing grade with a C, not slide by with a D.

And since responsibilities should go with rights, let the student have the right to keep his status to himself.

December 7, when the Senate

first considered P-NC, some educator in the group suggested that prejudice toward a P-NC student could go either way. A teacher could bear down, or ease up, because the student cannot pass with a D.

Some Offended

Some instructors were offended by the "insinuation" that they would not be as fair to a student who had taken the option as to one who had not.

Further, Dr. Daniel said the "biggest gain" from P-NC would be the "relaxed attitude" the teacher could take.

We would hope this does not imply the teacher would not try as hard.

Through all this we fail to discern any true concern for the student. The anti-secrecy teachers were voted down once, but they're louder than ever now.

Loud, and authoritarian in their proposals.

We can see no benefit in non-secrecy, either in the teachers' arguments or inherent in P-NC itself.

Dr. Thomas Brewer's P-NC passed three governing bodies—the House of Student Representatives, the Senate, and the Council—as he had written it.

Our respect for the Dean of AddRan's document runs high, as

does our trust in his judgment.

So we're back to trust again. Does the faculty trust the student to use P-NC wisely? And could a student trust a faculty member to use wisely the knowledge that the student is on P-NC?

The Faculty Senate must decide those questions once more. We can only hope they stand by their first decision.

—L.R.



ATTENTION—If your voter registration application has been refused by the Tarrant County Voter Registrar's Office, and you have lived in Texas more than one year, call Don Dowdy 923-9529 after 5.

HAVE A HEART?—Help Panhellenic in their "Can Collection" for the American Heart Association. Contributions may be given to any sorority member or taken to the Panhellenic Office, 213 Student Center.

DISCOUNT HOCKEY TICKETS only \$2.25 for the Ft. Worth Wings vs. the Oklahoma Blazers, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 11. Also see TCU and UTA football stars compete in broomball game. Tickets at the Student Center information desk.

GET A GOOD SHINE AND TALK SPORTS See Clarence, 1701 W. Berry.

GRADUATE STUDENT desires roommate to share expenses 3 bedroom ranch style home in Wedgewood. Call John Miller 292-8911, 5521 Wheaton Dr.

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David Harris Flick 8-2p.m. S.C. Gallery

SPB Rejects Concert, 'No Guts, No Glory'

Editor:

Today, March 7, I presented to the Student Programming Board a proposal to bring The Carpenters to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum next fall, the purpose being to use the proceeds to set up an emergency loan fund for minority students. After much skeptical discussion tempered with liberal feelings of pessimism, the proposal was defeated.

Not Surprised

I readily admit that I was not surprised at the SPB's decision. The SPB's record of financial failures with respect to bringing major attractions to campus is quite depressing. The risk of going into the hole financially and having to underwrite the program to the tune of \$5,000 or more is a very real threat to the budget of the SPB. The decision of the SPB, however, raises again some questions and issues that should concern the entire student body and not just the minority groups that might well have benefited by the concert.

Does this "no guts, no glory" attitude mean that SMU can do it, but we can't? Does it mean that the structure of TCU's student government is such that it cannot cope with the demands of

promoting major events where a profit is desirable? Does the SPB decision reflect the policy that if philanthropic ventures are to be attempted they must be fool-proof and involve little or no risk to the budget of the SPB? This is not meant as an attack upon the SPB. Their decision was based on logical and all too rational and intelligent judgment. They are to be commended for their (at least superficially) good business sense.

Take Risks

There is just one fact that troubles me more than any other with respect to this issue: Just as anything of real value must be earned, so it is that any real venture—whether it be a business deal or a love affair—involves some risk. This or any university offers no classes in how to take risks, but we must learn to take them. If we don't, the very life we are trying to shape with an education is left without anything but dull animal routine.

Jim Stewart
Senior, Brite Divinity School

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

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Twenty Coeds Tapped for Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, announced the selection of 21 new members at Women's Recognition Night, Thursday, March 9. Criteria for admission to Mortar Board include scholarship, leadership and service.

New initiates include Laura

Jan Beard, theater education major from Hugo, Okla.; Marsha Berkey, accounting, Somerset, Penn.; Janis Butler, English and history, Houston; Ruth Margaret Carr, biology and music, San Marcos; and Nancy A. Cogburn, home economics, Houston.

Also included are Margaret B.

Collins, mathematics and Spanish, Austin; Donna L. Cordell, English and history, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Helen Dayton, mathematics and French, New Orleans, La.; Emily C. Fossler, music history and literature, Houston; Kathryn J. Higgins, special education and English, Sedalia, Colo.

And Carol A. Johnson, music education and voice, Houston; Linda I. Kegerreis, sociology and psychology, Kansas City, Kan.; Trudy Ogren, psychology, San Antonio; Kathy L. Paullin, psychology and French, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Debra R. Sanderson, sociology and urban studies, Beaumont.

And Kathleen Saunders, art and interior design, Dallas; Janet L. Schmelzer, English and history, Fort Worth; Deborah Welch government and history, Warrensburg, Mo.; Wanda A. Wilson, pre-med and accounting, Fort Worth; Vicki Wooldridge, speech pathology, Dekalb; and Tebbie R. Wright, vocational home economics, Houston.

Lidia Hernandez, San Antonio senior accounting major, received the AWS Memorial Scholarship at the Thursday banquet and Marajean Cope, senior international affairs major from Fort Worth, was presented with the Elizabeth Shelburne Award.

'Shoot Horses' Today in SC

The signs and sounds of the Depression are mirrored in the endless dance marathon of "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" to be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday. The 1969 film stars Jane Fonda and Gig Young. Admission is 50 cents.

Nixon Orders Renewal Of Security System

(Continued from Page 1)

ized to impose the "top secret" classification.

The number with such authority, currently 5,100 in the State and Defense Departments and Central Intelligence Agency, will be slashed approximately 1,860.

In like vein, the top-secret designation in future can be used in only a dozen departments and agencies plus the executive office of the president. Under the old rules, 24 departments and agencies had such powers.

A key Nixon proviso sets up automatic timetables for downgrading and eventually declassifying all secret documents except the most sensitive. In most cases, documents are to be made public in from six to 10 years after being classified.

Declassification

An example: Top-secret information will be designated secret after two years, confidential after two more years and made public after 10 years.

The aim is to release secret information after eight years and confidential documents after six years.

Even where the most sensitive information is concerned, automatic declassification is called for after 30 years, unless the head of the department involved states in writing that it should continue to be withheld on grounds it is essential to the national security or its disclosure would place an individual, typically an intelli-

gence agent, in immediate jeopardy of physical harm.

Produce on Demand

The Nixon order specifies also that the scholar or any other private citizen can demand, after a maximum period of 10 years, access to any withheld document so long as he adequately identifies it and the government can locate it with a reasonable amount of effort.

In such cases, the document then would be forthcoming unless found to be exempt from declassification because it falls into four categories that constitute the only grounds for continued secrecy:

Information furnished in confidence by a foreign government or international organization.

Data that would pertain to American codes, disclose intelligence sources or methods or fall under specific secrecy statutes such as those pertaining to atomic energy affairs.

Documents which it is determined merit continued protection as "essential to the national security".

Information that would place an individual in immediate jeopardy.

In the future, classification stamps can be employed only if unauthorized disclosure of a document "could reasonably be expected" to damage the national security. Heretofore, material could be classified if there were any expectation of damage, however remote.

Nixon said he wants the top-secret stamp used with "utmost restraint" and the secret designation "sparingly".

Westward, Ho! the Hero Myth

Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Tom Mix will be the stars of "Westward Ho With Gun and Camera: Fifty years of the Western Film," to be presented March 13-16 in the basement of Weatherly Hall.

The Western Film Festival is free and open to the public. It will feature four films beginning with a silent 1917 Tom Mix movie up to a 1962 production.


Each film will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Fred Er-

isman, associate professor of English. Dr. Erisman said the films were chosen in an attempt to break the western myth of the fantastic cowboy.

"The Heart of Texas Ryan," starring Tom Mix, will begin the festival on March 13. Gary Cooper's 1929 epic, "The Virginian," will show on March 14, followed the next night by "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," a 1949 John Wayne film. Kirk Douglas' "Loneley Are The Brave" will wind up the festival March 16.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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We bring it all together at the Dripping Springs Reunion

<p>Friday, March 17 Bluegrass Festival Bill Monroe Lightcrust Doughboys Earl Scruggs Buck Owens</p>	<p>Saturday, March 18 Charlie Walker Hank Snow Larry & Lorrie Sonny James Roger Miller</p>	<p>Sunday, March 19 Merle Haggard Tom T. Hall Willie Nelson Waylon Jennings Loretta Lynn Kris Kristofferson</p>
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Tickets for the Dripping Springs Reunions are Available at Sears, Record Town, or order directly by mail to the Dripping Springs Reunion, 3317 McKinney No. 206, Dallas, Texas 75204. Three-day tickets: \$25.00 Two-day tickets: \$18.00. One-day ticket: \$10.00.



DRIPPING SPRINGS



Intramural Softball Won't Be Cancelled

"I do not know where the rumor originated, but softball intramurals will not be cancelled this year, however our financial state might hinder us," said George Harris, director of Recreational Activities.

Harris said, "We are hurting for money due to the officials. Our budget has been drained in paying them more money to officiate at many unexpected

games. There have been more football and basketball intramural games played this year than any other year in the history of TCU.

"Another factor," said Harris, "is the Greek softball league playing on Rosemont municipal baseball fields. We have to use their city officials in order for us to use their fields. Their officials have a pay scale which is a high as \$6 a game, and our budget every year loses money because we pay TCU officials from \$1 to \$3 a game to officiate."

Harris did say independent softball intramurals will be postponed until after Easter, though, since the basketball season has been extended to March 24.

Final Auditions For The MISS FORT WORTH PAGEANT

Will Be Held March 13 For Further Information Call Joe Peterson—336-4493

Frogs Host Twin Bill Today

The Horned Frog baseballers will go into this afternoon's doubleheader with Northeast Louisiana with a 9-3 record after taking two games from the University of Dallas Tuesday.

Frog pitchers Frank Johnstone and Johnny Grace each picked up victories in the twin bill against Dallas. Johnstone's win was a 7-0 shutout. The sophomore hurler has yet to give up an earned run in five starts this season.

Grace allowed six hits in the 5-1 TCU win of the second game.

Today's contests against Northeast Louisiana will begin at 1 p.m. on the Frog diamond. The two teams will play another twin bill here Saturday.

Tracksters High in SWC Race

In Southwest Conference track rankings this week, the three fastest sprinters in the league belong to the Horned Frogs. Bill Collins and Freddie Pouncy head the listings in the 100-yard dash. Both have 9.6's to their credit and are followed closely by teammate Ronald Shaw at 9.7.

The Frogs also lead the conference in the mile relay with an outdoor best of 3:13.6. The TCU foursome defeated their closest

competitors in the event, Texas A&M and Rice, who have also clocked 3:13.6, at the Border Olympics last week in Laredo.

David Hardin owns the distinction of being ranked in three events. In addition to mile relay duties, Hardin is third in both the 880 (1:52.9) and the 440 hurdles (53.0).

The Purples' sprint relay is listed second (41.2), two tenths of a second behind leaders A&M.

Other TCU entries ranked high in the standings include Collins, fourth in the 220; Jimmy Hammond, third in the 120 hurdles; John Bishop, fifth in the javelin; Mark Scheehle, third in the discus; and Carl Mills and Sammy Shipley, sixth and seventh respectively in the long jump.

The Frog tracksters run Saturday in Waco against Baylor, NTSU and Texas.

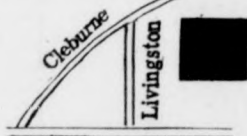
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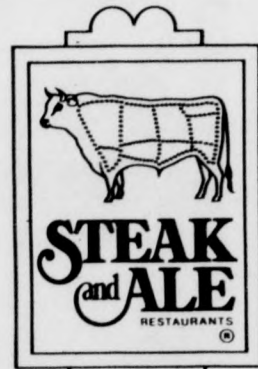
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