

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

## Committee Airs Contract Conflicts

Conflicts between students and administrators over the new University housing contract were outlined in last Friday's meeting of the Student Regulations Committee.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, and Bob Neeb, assistant dean of men, went over the contract point by point with committee members and some of the most controversial clauses were pinpointed.

Answering charges the University is accepting no responsibility, Dean Neeb offered this statement:

"For their responsibility as a party to the residence hall contract, the University agrees to provide a room in a residence hall which shall be in a livable condition and which shall have an environment suitable for studying and sleeping. Furthermore the University shall make an effort with the students to create a worthwhile educationally relevant living experience for the residents of the halls."

Strong objections were voiced to Clause 16 which states a student's room may be searched and his property seized and stored until the end of the semester.

The clause concludes, "The

personal property seized will be returned to the individual as soon as possible. However, no guarantee can be made for the return of the items."

### Change Made

Dr. Wible made to change the clause as follows: "The personal property seized and held by the University will be returned to the individual as soon as possible in the same condition."

Dr. Wible said the original intent of the clause was not to allow the University to arbitrarily hold student property, but to cover property taken from the University by authorities to be used as evidence in a criminal or civil case.

Dr. Wible said he was unsure if the contracts would be reprinted with these changes due to cost, but he said, "We have always fulfilled our moral obligations."

Committee members also questioned the contract's provision prohibiting pets and subjecting students violating this rule to eviction.

Students felt this provision was not necessary and should be left up to individual residence halls.

Dr. Wible and Dean Neeb said

they are checking with the University's lawyers to find out the University's legal position in certain matters, including the question of whether the University is liable for seized property damaged while in the University's possession.

### Lack of Communication

Dean Neeb complained of a lack of communication between the committee and himself. He added several committee members who told him privately they

did not object to the contract had attacked it in committee meetings.

Dr. Wible said the housing contract, unlike a Student Bill of Rights, can be revised from year to year.

The administrators said in future years the administration will discuss contracts with student body representatives before writing up the document.

Dean Neeb commented, "Residence halls are not run for a

profit, they are simply run to break even."

A legal opinion was obtained by a student who contacted corporate attorney Kenneth Stephenson concerning room contracts. Although Stephenson said some of the housing contract's provisions represent a "strict violation of . . . constitutional rights," he added the University is legally entitled to ignore those rights because each dormitory resident waives them when he signs his contract.

## Reverse Discrimination Rife, Asserts Forums Speaker

Discrimination against blacks has been replaced in many parts of America by reverse discrimination against whites, Dr. Ernest van den Haag told a small audience in the Student Center Monday night.

Dr. van den Haag, a noted social psychologist presented by the Forums Committee, defined discrimination as "an irrelevant distinction which places someone at a disadvantage."

"Black students are admitted to colleges even when they are less qualified than whites," he said. "This is still irrelevant discrimination. Color should be irrelevant to your academic qualifications."

Dr. van den Haag said the pre-World War II discrimination against Jews actually benefited the group. Since only the most outstanding Jews could be accepted by universities and reach positions of prominence, the public got a favorable impression of Jews as a whole, he said.

Reverse discrimination could have the opposite effect for blacks Dr. van den Haag continued, by allowing blacks who are not

really qualified to reach prominent positions. "People will not think of blacks as equal, but will have their prejudices confirmed," he said.

Dr. van den Haag said the Supreme Court's decision to prohibit segregation of schools by law was correct, but the Court has never made clear whether segregation itself or only deliberate segregation was unconstitutional. He said this question must now be considered.

Dr. van den Haag said he believes segregation of schools has only a minor effect on a student's

chances for success. He said he is opposed to busing of students because he is as "opposed to mixing by law as I am opposed to separation by law."

On the question of discrimination against women, Dr. van den Haag said he thinks women have different talents than men, and that they may have been prevented from developing some of them by discrimination.

"Men may tend to use their talents in more directly socially useful ways while women develop their talent in more private ways," he said.

## Defense Rests Case In Mutscher Trial

The bribery-conspiracy trial in Abilene of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and co-defendants State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and aide S. Rush McGinty was expected to be sent to the jury Tuesday, March 14.

The state, represented by District Attorney Bob Smith of Austin, rested its case Monday after presenting evidence intended to prove Mutscher accepted loans from Houston banker Frank W.

Sharp in exchange for passage of favorable banking legislation.

The defense led by Attorney Frank Maloney of Austin rested without calling any of the 47 witnesses subpoenaed earlier, including Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

The jury of eight women and four men were to decide the case based on the seven and one-half days of testimony presented by prosecution witnesses.

## Senator Hays Speaks

# Politics and Evangelism Blend In TCU-FW Kickoff Speech

An oratory style blending the evangelist with the politician colored Brooks Hays' keynote at the kick-off luncheon of TCU/Fort Worth Week Monday.

In that appropriate style he addressed the audience of an estimated 500 businessmen, TCU faculty and students, and said he would spend his few days on campus speaking about the theological education of theologians.

Hays, former congressman from Arkansas, special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the box-lunch gathering at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum that American cities are in trouble and turning to the universities for help.

In providing that help, he noted,

the university is no longer confined to instruction, although he emphasized instruction is still an important role of the university.

But today, Hays said, the university also provides research, public service and new leadership.

Hays also said the business community should turn to the University to find out what idealism means.

Saying he was optimistic about the future, Hays continued by noting that the citizen voter must be a politician. "Politics need not be an ignoble profession. In fact it is a challenge to the idealist and to the Christian," he said.

After Hays' remarks, Chancellor James M. Moudy read a proclamation from Gov. Preston

Smith conferring honorary Texas citizenship on the former congressman.

The 72-year-old Hays' Arkansas humor surfaced as he accepted the new title. "I haven't felt so complimented since I was elected second secretary of the local literary society," he quipped.

Asst. City Manager Bill Gordon brought a proclamation from Fort Worth mayor and TCU alumnus R. M. Stovall recognizing TCU's contribution to the community and the city's support of the University.

Entertainment was provided by the TCU band and the New Century Sound, TCU's musical public relations ensemble.



THE BACH ARIA Group will perform some of the most "tuneful" works composed by Johann Sebastian Bach, March 15 in the Select Series. The solos (both instrumental and vocal) and duets are designed to bring the beauty of Bach's music to the common people (the public). Performed by master musicians, the music is in an affirmative vein and is offered to all who can afford the \$3.50 ticket price.

## Creative Child Focal Point Of Workshop

Planned as part of TCU/Fort Worth Week, the Education Department and the Fort Worth Association for the Education of Young Children will co-sponsor a workshop on "The Creative Child" March 18.

Featured guest for the day-long event will be Dr. Margaret Woods, a well-known lecturer, author and columnist, who is associate professor of education at Washington's Seattle Pacific College.

In addition to Dr. Wood's topic "The Serious Business of Make Believe," discussions will include multi-age teaching, art, science and music.

Registrations and exhibits will open at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center.



**DISCOUNT GUESS WHO TICKETS**  
The Student Programming Board has provided discount tickets to the Guess Who concert March 18. Regular \$9.00 tickets are \$8.00, and \$7.00 tickets are \$6.00. Tickets are available at SC Information Desk.

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# Funds Exceed \$22 Million

By RICHARD HALYARD

The New Century Campaign Drive has received enthusiastic response, collecting more than \$22.7 million in the first three quarters of the drive.

The \$43 million drive, initiated in January 1970, represents the largest goal ever set for a four-year campaign by a private university in the Southwest.

The balance of \$20.2 million, an average of \$1 million each month of the 10 remaining months ending August 1972, will be needed in order to complete the drive.

### Three Goals

The campaign is divided into three separate "goals by use:" —"Gifts for Endowment" includes named chairs and professorships, fellowships, scholarships, academic funds and general endowment. Allocations for endowments are \$4 million for Brite Divinity School, \$1.2 million for Harris College of Nursing and \$20 million for the general University.

—"Gifts for Construction" will exclude federal participation and self-amortizing projects such as residence halls. Allocations include \$5 million for Brite, \$3 million for Harris and \$12 million for general University construction.

—"Gifts for Operations" includes a \$5 million goal in church gifts, alumni fund, the TCU Research Foundation, and athletic grants.

### Six Donor Categories

Larry Gibson, director of gift records and research, explained that campaign donors are divided into six categories, each with their prospective goal.

Heading the list of donors to date, alumni have contributed 75.5 per cent of their goal and foundations rank second with 58.1 per cent. Trustees are third with 55.2 per cent and individuals follow with 46.9. Corporations have contributed 37.6 per cent and churches 31.1 per cent.

General development ranks first in accumulative gift designations. Dating from Sept. 1, 1971, a total of \$1.5 million has gone into general development. Under the "development" heading, endowment funds exceed \$1 million, and the "current" fund figure is set at \$523,000. Annuity funds is in excess of \$8,000.

### New Leadership

At a program last November beginning the third quarter of the campaign, Chancellor J. M. Moudy introduced leadership for the second half of the campaign.

William C. Conner, vice chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, was named chairman of the

second half of the drive. He is president and chairman of the board of Alcon Laboratories, Inc. of Fort Worth.

Also introduced were members of the New Century Program Steering Committee. Dr. Charles Tandy, board chairman of Tandy Corporation, was named in charge of corporation gifts, and Murray Kyger, chairman of the executive committee of First National Bank of Fort Worth, in charge of foundation gifts.

gifts was Vernon S. Smith, partner of Vernon & James Smith Construction Company in Dallas.

Dr. M. J. Neeley, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees and Dr. Moudy will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

Publicizing the campaign, TCU personnel will call on cities throughout Texas during the third quarter of the drive and by the end of 1972 more than 25 cities in the nation will also have been visited.

## Drop Courses By March 20

Monday, March 20, 1972, will be the last day to drop a course for the Spring Semester according to Marvin R. Keith, associate registrar.

The Registrar's Office will not be able to accept requests to drop courses after this date.

All further requests to drop courses must be made through the academic deans.

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

Editor-in-chief	Libby Afflerbach
Managing Editor	Lois Reed
News Editor	Judy Hammonds
Sports Editor	Jerry McAdams
Assistant Editors—	Nancy Long, Sandy Davis,
	Candy Tuttle
Business Manager	Gail Grant
Assistant Business Manager	Jeff Allison
Faculty Adviser	J. D. Fuller



The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



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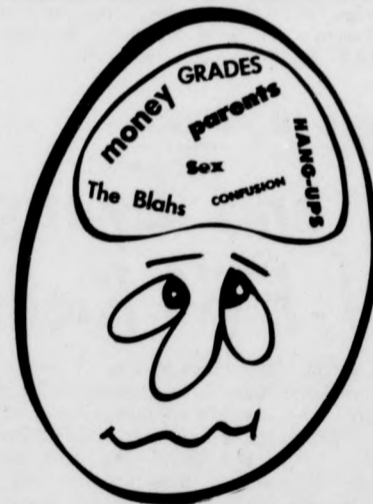
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**Designed To Cut Burglaries**

# Operation PINK Uses Computer Identification

By **PHYLLIS MEISENHEIMER**

The first notes of the catchy "Pink Panther" tune come on, bringing to mind that sophisticated pink feline. Then a voice interrupts the radio music and in a deadly serious tone introduces "Operation PINK."

Operation PINK, a computerized identification program, is being initiated in the Fort Worth area. The purpose of the program is to reduce burglaries in participating homes, Police Chief T. S. Walls announced.

Operation PINK (Personal Identification Number Keeper) is a method of identifying stolen property by means of issuing numbers to area residents.

Using his Texas driver's license number, a citizen engraves the number on all valuable property with an etching pencil, particularly on items often stolen such as bicycles, televisions, cameras, tape decks, hubcaps and radios.

**Etching Pencil Provided**

Citizens without a Texas drivers license may apply for an identification number for use in the program from the police department or Texas Department of Public Safety.

An electric etching pencil may be borrowed for two days from any of the Community Relations Division's five information and service centers. The pencils operate on almost all surfaces, including glass and metal.

The citizen then mails a card

to the department's Community Relations Division. The card, with name, address, telephone number and Texas drivers license number, is fed into the computer.

Later, when an officer recovers stolen merchandise which is registered in the Operation PINK program, the owner can be identified within minutes.

**Intruders Get Warning**

Stickers are also issued to participants to warn intruders that, "All valuable items on these premises are registered with the Fort Worth Police Department."

The new system of identification is spreading across the country after what was termed "outstanding success" with a similar program in Monterey Park, California.

Since a program was started there in 1963, there have been only three burglaries in the 4,000 homes registered. At the same time, there have been 1,800 burglaries in the remaining 7,000 not registered.

The program was also tested and proved successful in other cities, including Dallas. One project test area produced impressive results within the first three months.

A 61 per cent reduction in residential burglaries was recorded in comparison to the previous four months' average. It represented a total savings of \$2,750

per month for the residents of the test area.

**Citizen-Police Cooperation**

Announcing the program, Chief Walls said, "The Personal Identification Number Keeper offers the best opportunity in the history of this city for citizens to work with the Police Department to reduce burglaries and thefts."

"The success of the program will depend on the level of participation and I am urging all residents of Fort Worth to participate in this program to the fullest extent possible," Walls emphasized.

**Unclaimed Property**

"The advantages of Operation PINK are threefold," he said. The program will make it difficult to sell stolen goods, it will assist the police in apprehending and prosecuting criminals, and it will help locate owners of stolen property."

In 1970, Fort Worth had 7,301 burglaries representing a \$817,224 loss to citizens. For the same period, 963 bicycle thefts resulted in a \$9,900 loss.

"Of this amount," Chief Walls said, "only about \$107,500 was recovered and returned to its owners. Much more was left unclaimed and had to be sold at city auctions for lack of identification."



**CRIME STOPPER**—Operation PINK is the Fort Worth Police Department's newest effort to reduce burglary.

—Photo by Robin Hoover

The Fort Worth computer system is presently geared to service 500,000 registrants.

Applications and identification numbers, as well as any other

information about Operation PINK, may be obtained by calling the Community Relations Division of the Fort Worth Police Department, 335-7211, ext. 547.



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## Youth Vote Supports McGovern In Primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern's showing in the New Hampshire primary was bolstered by support among young voters on the state's college campuses, voting results indicate.

More than 84,000 Democratic ballots were cast in the March 7 leadoff election—28,000 more than four years ago before 18-year-olds had the right to vote. The Republican total was over 111,000—up just 8,000 from 1968.

While both McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine are liberals, the college vote swung behind the South Dakota senator who built a campaign on his record as an early Vietnam dove.

In Hanover, home of Dartmouth College, McGovern won 79 per cent of the vote, compared to 20 per cent for Muskie, who has said he made a mistake supporting President Johnson's war policies and now wants out of Indochina.

And in the University of New Hampshire town of Durham, McGovern outpolled Muskie, 69 to 27 per cent.

In Hanover, on the Republican side, Nixon got 44 per cent of the votes to 52 per cent for liberal

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., of California and his theme of deceit in government.

In Durham, Nixon got 57 per cent and McCloskey 37 per cent. McCloskey had made repeated visits to both towns.

Statewide, Muskie received 45 per cent of the Democratic vote, compared with 37 per cent for McGovern.

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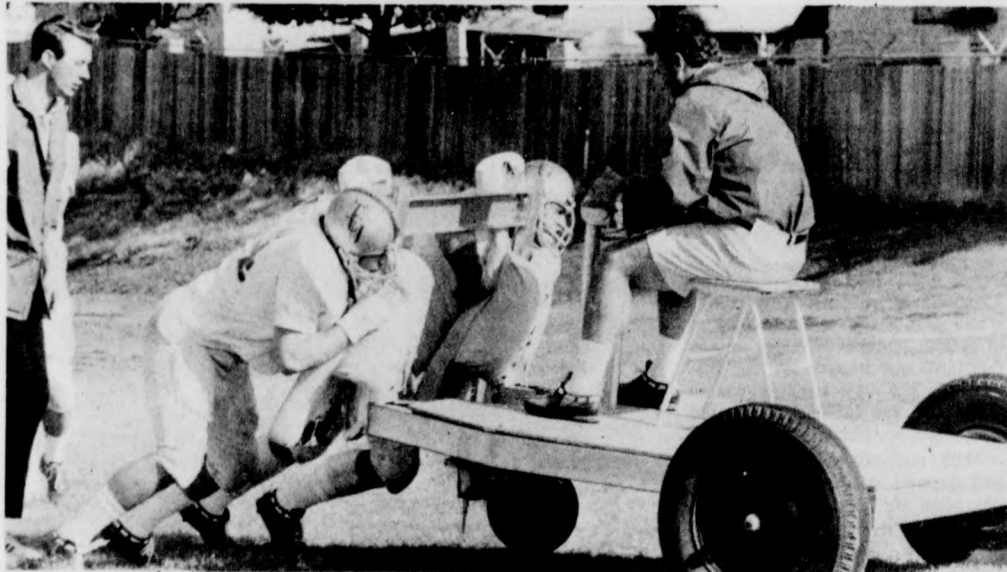
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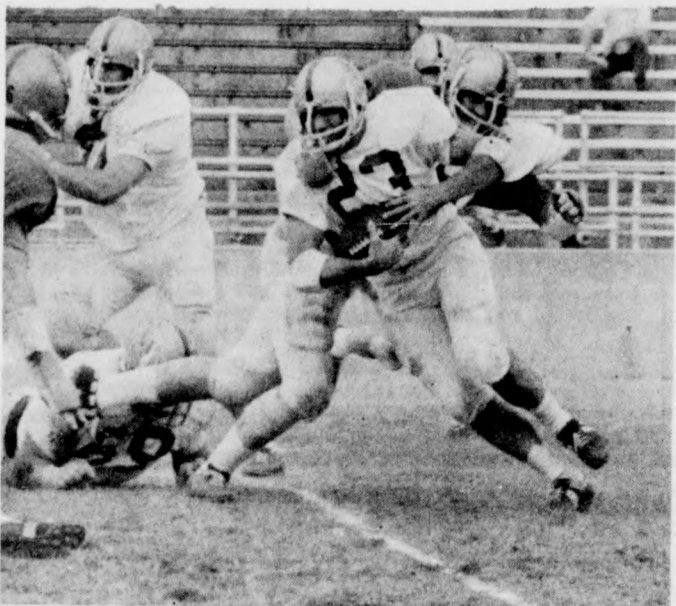
**The NAVY INFORMATION TEAM Will Be In The Student Center on April 19, 20, 21.**

**For Further Information Call Us Collect In Dallas at 214-749-1531**

# THE NAVY



**TAKEN FOR A RIDE**—Line coach Gerry Boudreaux pilots a Horned Frog blocking sled during preliminary spring practice drills. The sled's wheels are equipped with electric brakes for both guiding and controlling its resistance. —Photo by Jerry McAdams



**ON THE RUN**—Bill Sadler carries the ball as the Frogs' first two units go at each other during Saturday's scrimmage. Sadler, a half-back last season, is being tried at the fullback slot this spring. —Photo by Jerry McAdams

**Basketball**

**Frogs Place Two On All-SWC Team**

Horned Frog forward Simpson Degrate was a unanimous choice on the all-Southwest Conference basketball team named Sunday by the Associated Press.

Degrate, an all-conference pick for the second time in as many seasons at TCU, was one of only two seniors named to the squad.

Texas' second-year-man Larry Robinson was named both Sophomore of the Year and Player of the Year in the balloting by the league's coaches.

Other first team selections included senior Greg Lowery of Texas Tech, and Ruben Triplett of SMU and Martin Terry of Arkansas, both juniors.

TCU senior guard Jim Ferguson was a second team choice along with Zack Thiel of SMU, Roy Thomas of Baylor, Ralph Palomar of Texas Tech and Jeff Overhouse of A&M.

SMU's Bob Prewitt was named Coach of the Year.

**Scott Walker Chosen Academic All-American**

Horned Frog footballer Scott Walker has been named to the NCAA's Academic All-American team for 1971.

Walker, a junior guard last season for TCU, was a second team choice on the squad.

Among the top names on the team are Notre Dame's Tom Gatewood, Oklahoma's Jack Mildren, Penn State's Dave Joyner and Alabama's Johnny Musso.

To qualify for nomination to the squad, players must be starters on their team and maintain a "B or above" average for their college career.

**Degrate Seeks Help From Pizza Eaters**

Simpson Degrate, senior Frog basketball star, is being nominated for the first annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played this year in Las Vegas.

Players for each squad are selected by vote of the Pizza Hut patrons around the country. Ballots may be obtained and filled out at any Pizza Hut location.

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