

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, March 22, 1972

## Cheerleader Results Final

After nearly a week's interval between original balloting and the final results, the Horned Frogs now have these cheerleaders for next season:

Bill Hertel (926 votes from Friday), Josh Huffman (876 from Friday), Mark Hill (708 from Monday), and David Ferebee (610 from Monday). Alternate Greg West polled 522 votes.

And Beverly Fecl (681), Jennie Young (652), Dayna Ferebee (524), Peni Atwood (474), with all totals from Monday's run-off. Alternate Suzanne Avirett garnered 461 votes.

Miss TCU, TCU Sweetheart, and Mr. TCU will be announced at the April 15 spring formal.

## Sex, Humanity Dr. Pittenger's Jarvis Topic

Dr. W. Norman Pittenger, theologian and author, will speak in the Tom Brown-Jarvis lecture series, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jarvis lobby on the topic "Sex—the Humanity of It All."

Dr. Pittenger stated in his most recent book, "Making Sexuality Human," "The real obscenity in human life is not in sexual desires and acts but in hatred, injustice and lack of understanding of others."

He will be a guest at Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell, at 5:30 p.m., prior to the lecture.

# Film Rejected as 'Unfit'

Tuesday's Films Committee meeting opened with the announcement by Chairman Jeff Liles that the film "Performance," scheduled for TCU showing April 7, had been cancelled.

Liles said he made the decision after a meeting with Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life.

"It became quite apparent quite early that what was at stake here was a philosophy of the University that they're not about to change," Liles said. He noted the administration's insistence on the film's cancellation is consistent with past decisions, notably the one on David Harris.

"The fact that Harris was eventually allowed to speak doesn't indicate the administration changed its policy," Liles said, "it merely shows that they were assured Harris would conform."

### Six Reviews

Dr. Wible said he called for the film's cancellation after receiving the recommendations of Don Mills and Elizabeth Proffer of Student Activities, and after reading six reviews, all of which called the film worthless.

"We're not trying to protect students from anything," Dr. Wible said. "I acted in accordance with policy interpretation in how the University chooses to use its facilities. And that use is not appropriate for this film."

Dr. Wible said he attempted to look at the film from the viewpoints of the critics. Wendy Walls, committee member, commented at the meeting that the Film Committee has seen more

films and has more critical judgment about films than members of the administration.

### Position Expected

Liles said the administration's position was not unexpected. The controversial film had gotten poor reviews in "those publications TCU people read and believe in," Liles said, which he identified as "basically religious and conservative."

Liles said, "They're just not likely to believe the Berkeley

Barb, or the Los Angeles Free Press." (Both of which gave the flick good marks.)

Committee member David Newell said critical opinion across the country was divided on the film.

The committee adopted a resolution expressing its opposition to the administration's actions. The resolution was to be presented to the House Tuesday in an attempt to get a student referendum on free speech.

"The Films Committee objects to the continuing censorship and interference with student committee activities on the part of the administration, as exemplified by the recent decision to ban 'Performance' on the Texas Christian University campus," the resolution read.

Feagin Wing, committee member, emphasized that cancellation was not a decision for Liles to make on his own.

## Interior Report Issued

# Pipeline Damage Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interior Department study issued Monday said an oil pipeline through Canada would pose less of an environmental threat from major oil spills than a proposed route through Alaska.

In terms of unavoidable damage, however, it might be more of a tossup, the two-year study concluded. It said an overland pipeline would prevent damage in the sea but the pipeline and tanker route through Alaska might protect the land more.

Even the unavoidable damage would be decreased, the report said, if an oil pipeline shared the right of way of a natural gas pipeline likely to be built anyway, it said. The report noted that some participants in the Alaska oil line are considering a gas line through Canada.

The report said, however, that none of the alternatives appeared superior to the others in all respects.

Interior Under Secretary William T. Pecora told a news con-

ference, "I don't think the report shows any preference" between routes through Alaska and through Canada.

Pecora said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton would study the impact statement at least 45 days before taking action on the application by seven oil companies for permission to build a 789-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to a tanker port at Valdez.

A court injunction barred action for the past two years until the Interior Department prepared its environmental-impact statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The three environment groups who won the court injunction—the Wilderness Society, Friends of Earth and Environmental Defense Fund—now want new public hearings on grounds that the nine-volume final statement issued Monday goes far beyond a one-volume draft previously considered.

## Magician Explores ESP, Spiritualism on April 4

Andre Kole, billed as "America's leading illusionist and magician," will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Kole, whose performances have taken him to all 50 states, Canada and 50 other countries, has appeared on national television in 38 nations.

He has given special performances before presidents, ambassadors and other civic and government officials.

By the age of 12, Kole had entertained in more than a dozen states, in Canada and Central America, and was labeled "the world's greatest junior magician."

Since the beginning of his professional career, Kole has developed his own illusions. In one year he invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas, and for a number of years had his own company, which built and sold some of his inventions to magicians throughout the world.

His performance includes demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration and expose of spiritualism, and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Due to his interest in the supernatural, Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian

organization represented on campus.

Tickets for the April 4 performance may be purchased in the Student Center or at the door. No one under 15 will be admitted.

## House Measure May Change Daylight Saving Time Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Monday to give a dozen states straddling time-zone boundaries, including Texas, new power to exempt parts of themselves from observing Daylight Saving Time.

By 332 to 7, the House decided to amend the 1966 Uniform Time Act after advocates of the so-called Indiana plan argued that the existing all-or-nothing requirement for total state exemption creates confusion and economic hardship in states split by time lines.

Last May, the Senate passed a similar amendment.

Under the amendment, any state divided by a time-zone

boundary could exempt all of the state lying within one time zone from observing DST. It would not change the exemption option for states situated in a single time zone.

Alaska is in four time zones. States in two time zones are Indiana, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oregon and Idaho.

The law provides for DST between the last Sunday in April and last Sunday in October. It allows an exemption from DST only if the state legislature provides that the full state observe the applicable standard time.

## German Views Nixonomics

Dr. Herman Gross, professor emeritus of economics at Germany's Munich University, will speak on "The New Nixon Economic Policy and the Liberation of World Trade" in a Forums lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in room 105 of Dan Rogers Hall.

Author of more than 100 publications, Dr. Gross has specialized in economic policy and international relations, economic integration in Eastern Europe and the West, industrial concentration and the impact of research and development on economic growth.



ILLUSIONIST AND MAGICIAN—Andre Kole will demonstrate his skills in clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization in a performance Tuesday, April 4, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In Our Opinion . . .

# Graduation Turns Business Rip-off

As that once unforeseeable day draws upon senior students—graduation—some of the average cynical students become imbued with the nostalgia of the occasion. Until, of course, the announcement arrives bearing the list of charges to be paid in order to participate in commencement exercises.

Most baccalaureate degrees cost \$10, with a cap and gown rental of \$6—total \$16. A small

sum in comparison perhaps to the thousands paid during four years of university schooling.

Glancing down the form letter, one notices the fee charged to doctoral candidates amounts to \$70. Perhaps, too, this is small when compared to the overall cost.

**Catch 22**

Then, one receives notice that all invitations will be ordered

through the University Store, at a minimum cost of 25 cents each.

The catch (bet it's catch 22!) is the beleaguered senior, caught in the pre-Easter crush of tests and papers, must decide immediately how many invitations to order. Pity the out-of-state student who must write home and receive a reply.

The fun of it all is meeting the two-week deadline after the ini-

tial notice was received. Put on your track shoes, seniors.

(Too bad the engravers haven't a pair, too, for the invitations won't be received until a mere two weeks—dead week and exam week—before The Big Day).

But the solicitation doesn't stop with invitations purchased on the run. A well-known local photographer has offered to capture the immortal moment in living color to remember for a lifetime—for a modest price, of course. But hurry! Get your money in fast! Orders must be placed in advance.

To top this checkbook mish-mash, all charges against a senior's account must be paid by April 14, including library, parking fines, and any other nasty money matters you forgot you had.

**Business Rip-off**

It's little wonder that more and more seniors decline to attend such a momentous occasion as commencement.

We wonder why commencement has become such a business rip-off. It seems that everyone near the University community capitalizes on it, even to

local dress shops and department stores stocking pure, pearly white dresses.

We realize that graduation is no small affair, unplanned, unorganized, or unappreciated. And someone must pay the price for it.

But in this day of commercialism of everything from Christmas to Easter to weddings and funerals, we shouldn't have expected much time to make our plans, nor should we have expected to get off easy financially.

Many seniors will participate in commencement without giving some of the principles underlying the event itself a second consideration. But perhaps there are some idealists in this class still, who regret that commencement exercises must be tarnished with money concerns and deadlines to meet.

We hope that the excitement of May 14 will override some seniors' disappointment in making the myriad arrangements in record time.

Oh, and congratulations on the completion of your work at the University and we appreciate your cooperation in these procedures. L.R.

## Harris' Quick Appearance Here Rates No Fanfare This Time

It's editorial grab bag time, folks, so step right up and take your chances.

The lack of fanfare which greeted David Harris' quick visit to TCU gives us pause, considering the brouhaha that surrounded his non-appearance last semester. Strange—right, fellow TCU-watchers?

Well, there was a good reason for the calm—this time there was nothing to get excited about.

As one of the students involved in getting Harris to come here commented, this was not a "victory over the administration." Just like any other Forums speaker, Harris simply came, spoke,

collected his check and left. The only difference between him and other speakers was that he attracted "one of the largest audiences of the year."

**Operation PINK**

Fort Worth Police Department's Operation PINK is underway and any student who's ever had a bike or a tape deck stolen should give it some serious attention.

This system for identifying stolen valuables by computer has been successful in other cities and should follow suit in Fort Worth.

It could be a real asset to students who, simply because they live on campus, are forced to leave valuable belongings in vulnerable places—dorm rooms, bike racks, overnight parking lots.

All it costs is time—time to borrow the electric etching pencil and mark valuables. It's worth it.

**Sane Campaign**

Congratulations are in order to the cheerleader candidates who conducted a relatively sane campaign this year in spite of the extended election period.

Campaign materials of some candidates showed refreshing originality, too—a nice change from the pounds of slicked-up advertising that usually paper the Student Center and dormitories during election days.

We wonder if election candidates could conduct their campaigns without printed materials—solely by word-of-mouth. What that would do to improve the campus ecological balance!

Much of the change was due, of course, to the election rule limiting campaign spending—but it was appreciated anyway.

That's all, folks.

J.H.

### Bulletin Board

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** In your leisure time. Next to TCU Campus. 50¢ hour. 923-8590.

**SUPER BIKE SATURDAY, April 8.**

**NEED RIDE TO AND FROM PHOENIX** over Easter will pay half of gas. 924-5679.

**BOYS SCHWINN BICYCLES:** One sting ray, one regular. Make an offer. Office, TCU, Ext. 385; Home 923-3146; Portable Dog Pen-6x4 ft.

**FOR SALE:** Rolex Submariner Call 921-2412.

**"THE HOPE OF EASTER"**

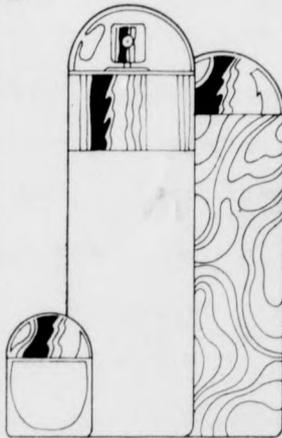
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at TCU presents the second "Hope of Easter" program Thursday, March 23 7:30 p.m. Admission is Free. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to the entire Fort Worth Community. For more information call HOPE OF EASTER OFFICE at 926-5479.

**SEX,** a speech by W.N. Pittenger, tonight at 7:30 in Jarvis. A Tom Brown-Jarvis enterprise.

**ARE YOU GETTING ENOUGH OUT OF LIFE?** Talk with Glenn and Grayce Young, experienced Christian Scientists, this evening 5:30-7:30 pm. in the Campus Ministry Office.

**STUDENTS FOR BEN BARNES** Interested? call 926-9626 or 926-1819

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## Attention Juniors & Seniors

# Ring-A-Ding-Ding



**Win A 10-Speed Bike**

It's TCU RING WEEK through Thursday. Plan to order your class ring from Haltom's before spring semester break. Your Haltom's class ring carries a lifetime guarantee and is the official TCU class ring. Stop by the University Store to order today. Four-week delivery. While you are there, register for a 10-Speed Bike to be given away Thursday, March 23 at 3 p.m. Winner need not be present to win.

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# Centuries of Records In Microform Storage

By LINDA WRIGHT

The New York Times since 1850, the London Times since 1790, and all the books published in the English language between 1475 and 1700. How many rooms of a library would it take to hold all this material? At Mary Coats Burnett, only one, and a small one at that.

Every bit of this material and much more is recorded on one of the various microforms and can be found in a small room on the second floor of the library.

Microform, a growing method of maintaining written materials, is divided into four types: microfilm, microcard, microfiche (a French word meaning index-card) and microprint. All are based on the principle of placing a small reproduction in a machine and seeing its picture flashed on a screen.

### One Page Pictured

Microfilm is available in long reels with each frame picturing one page of a newspaper, book or other written material. All TCU

dissertations, many United States presidential papers and all the books published in the English language between 1475 and 1700 are just a few of the works found on microfilm.

Over 180 years of the London Times and over 120 years of the New York Times are also available in this compact form. The growth of such newspapers is easily seen when using the reels. Three months of the 1865 New York Times go on one reel. Today a single reel holds only about 10 days' editions.

### Methods Similar

Microprint, microcard and microfiche are very similar. The microprint is like the microcard, only larger. Both of them are opaque and are read from both sides. Microfiche is transparent.

The use of these methods can become very tedious, because each page printed on the card is less than 1" x 1/2" and must be precisely placed to get the image on the screen.

On microprint the library has

United Nations documents from 1946 (when the U.N. was formed) to 1966. There are three centuries of English and American plays and the Royal Historical Manuscripts.

### Space Saving

Mary Faris, reference librarian at the library, says the advantages of microform are numerous. Space saving is the most obvious. Also, it is possible to get materials on microform that are no longer available for purchase in their original form.

Old newspapers give students a chance to see historical events as current events. Both the London and New York Times are indexed in the reference room to make their use easier and more efficient.

Miss Faris said much of the material in microform is "primary source materials" which is invaluable to graduates doing thesis work.

For those students who wish to have copies of material on microform, there is a reader-printer which makes pictures of the work.

So the next time you want to read the "Naval Accounts and Inventories of the Reign of King Henry VII" or a Harper's Weekly dated 1873 or the New York Times for the day you were born, come to the microsection of the library. It will be there.

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## 'Rhetoric of Extremism' Offers New Grading Plan

Preregistration for "The Rhetoric of Extremism," a new course to be offered by the Speech Department next fall, is being accepted through Friday, March 24.

A limit of 24 students has been set for course enrollment, according to Dr. F. H. Goodyear, assistant professor in the Speech Department and teacher of the new course.

The course was developed at Florida State University as a multi-media course for large sections. It was evolved from a pilot program in which the material selection, course content, and objective exams were produced cooperatively by Dr. Goodyear and several selected students.

### New Grading Plan

When the new Rhetoric of Extremism class comes to TCU, it will present the student with a

## Rome's Decay Is Metaphor In Fellini Film

"Fellini: Satyricon" (Italy, 1969) is the fine film being offered Wednesday, March 22, in the Student Center Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The film is director Federico Fellini's metaphor of modern times, a raucous tale of two worldly youths moving through the decaying strata of Roman society before the Christian era.

four plan grading system unlike any in use at TCU now.

According to the first plan, the student can take only one exam worth 120 points, or in plan II the students can take three 30-point exams and a 30-point final.

In plan III the student takes three 20-point exams and a final worth 60 points. The final plan has three 40-point exams and no final.

### May Take Final

Under plan IV the student may elect to take the final exam in lieu of the grade he achieved on any one short examination. In this case the final exam value will be prorated and the higher score will be counted.

The selection of plans is binding except that any student originally contracting for plans II, III, or IV may opt for Plan I at any time during the semester by notifying the instructor in writing.

Classes will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Depending on the interest shown for the course, there may be an additional 24 people added to the limit of 24 now set.

The students will be using the Tager closed circuit TV system connected with SMU, Bishop College, TWU, and Austin College.

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Be In The Student Center Wednesday Afternoon.  
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at 214-749-1531

# THE NAVY

# Debate Continues On Reserve Clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's reserve clause "extends to the minor leagues... the Mexican League... and even to Japan," the Supreme Court was told Monday.

"It's the most obvious restraint known to man," said former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg. But lawyers for professional baseball contended the game can't operate successfully without the reserve clause.

The Court, after hearing an hour-long argument, took under advisement former outfielder Curt Flood's suit against organized baseball. A decision, which could cause reverberations in all professional sports, is expected by the end of June.

Goldberg urged the Court to reverse a 1922 decision that exempted baseball from antitrust laws regulating interstate commerce.

"This court has passed on the reserve clause, I think wrongly in two cases," Goldberg said.

"It violates the U.S. antitrust laws. It violates antitrust and common law of the states. It violates the 13th Amendment," which prohibits slavery.

Louis L. Hoynes, Jr., a New York lawyer, said the "real protagonist here is the Players Association" since it financed Flood's suit. But the lawyer, speaking as counsel for the National League, was sharply questioned by several justices when he said the reserve clause had been agreed upon by the association.

"You say a union that says to management that they can pick a man up and throw him out is a union," said Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"How is the union protecting Curtis C. Flood?" Marshall asked. Hoynes said the Player Association agrees with the owners that some form of a reserve clause is needed. But, he said, it is a matter for negotiation and not for the courts to decide.

"Congress is the proper body for adopting" changes in baseball's antitrust exemption status he contended.

Hoynes and Paul A. Porter, a prominent Washington attorney, described the reserve system as the cornerstone of baseball.

"Without it, they said, the wealthiest teams in the largest cities would attract the best players, destroying baseball's competitive balance.

Flood was traded by the St.

Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies following the 1969 season. The outfielder then wrote a letter to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"After 12 years in the major leagues, I do not feel that I am a piece of property to be bought or sold irrespective of my wishes," Flood said.

Kuhn, a lawyer, replied: "As a human being you are not a piece of property to be bought or sold. This is fundamental to our society." However, the commissioner said he would not "see its application to the situation at hand."

Backed by the players union, Flood filed his damage suit and said he wanted to be made a free agent, at liberty to play for a team of his choosing.



**RIGHT HAND MEN**—These Frog baseballers make up the right-handed side of the TCU pitching battery. From left are Britt Walls, Fred

Reagan, Tom Ladasau, Ken Simmons, Sonny Cason, Gary Few and Frank Johnstone.



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