

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, April 6, 1972



IF IT'S SPRING, this must be the ice cream man, right? Wrong! The white "three-wheeler" is the newest addition to the campus security patrol

vehicles. Acquired last month, the vehicle was purchased to enable former foot patrolmen to scoot around campus more quickly than before.

Noted Atheist Here Tonight

Noted atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose actions sparked the 1963 Supreme Court decision to ban Bible reading in public schools will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom as a presentation of the Forums and Free Speech Committees.

Author of several books, the self-admitted atheist will speak on "The Role of Atheism as a Support for a Free Society."

Mrs. O'Hair reached a height of popularity in 1963 when she actively participated in the legalities of the court case which culminated in the U.S. Supreme Court decision ordering Bible reading and prayer recitation in public schools to be stopped.

HEW Attorney

Prior to the Supreme Court case, she was an attorney for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the United States government. She attended the University of Toledo, the University of Pittsburg, the Graduate School of History at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, the Warren G. Harding School of Law and Howard University at Washington D.C.

She is the holder of an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Commenting on organized religion in 1971, Mrs. O'Hair said,

"Organized religion is organized insanity. If a person chooses to be insane, I don't care, but don't ask it of me."

She has been the target of criticism since she filed suit against the Baltimore school district and succeeded in getting devotional exercises banned from schools throughout the country.

Mrs. O'Hair said she has "an extraordinary faith in common sense."

"If we would just follow our ordinary common sense, our intuitive urgings as being part of nature, rather than the Ten Commandments, I think we would have a pretty good world."

She explains her philosophy as "never use yourself or any other human being as a means to an end, but rather as an end in itself."

Rights for Atheists

Mrs. O'Hair presides over the Society of Separationists, a small, crusading operation which works at guaranteeing atheists the right to be free from organized religion.

"Atheism is only an intellectual position, one that relies on simple reason, observation of the laws of nature and a knowledge of the inconsistencies and absurdities of the Bible," she told a reporter of the Los Angeles Times in February.

Wallace Surprising Second

McGovern Sweeps Wisconsin

From the Associated Press
Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota scored a sweeping victory in the Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday, April 4, putting him in front of the Democratic contenders for the nomination challenging President Nixon.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, far back in the Wisconsin

field, quit the race for the White House.

The New York mayor, who switched from the Republican party more than seven months ago, told his supporters in Wisconsin after looking at the returns, "I am withdrawing as a candidate. I want you to know that I will continue to fight for the principles that I believe."

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace edged ahead of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in a tight race for second place, while Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine ran a potentially crippling fourth, polling 11 per cent of the Wisconsin vote. He said he would continue, still expecting to receive the nomination.

Wallace gained a surprising Northern showing to go with his Southern campaign in Florida and said it made him a "really serious candidate."

With 90 per cent of the vote tallied: McGovern, 30 per cent; Wallace, 22 per cent; Humphrey, 21 per cent; Muskie, 10 per cent; Jackson, 8 per cent; Lindsay 7 per cent.

On the Republican side, Nixon received 97 per cent and Representative Paul N. McCloskey of California 3 per cent.

McGovern emerges from Wisconsin with 95.4 committed delegates, only one nominating vote behind Muskie this far.

"We felt more than a year ago that Wisconsin would be a crucial state," said the triumphant McGovern.

Editor Applications Due

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the fall '72 Daily Skiff and editor and business manager of the Horned Frog are now being accepted by the Student Publications Committee.

Application forms may be picked up in the Journalism Of-

fice, Dan Rogers Hall, room 116.

Friday, April 14, is the final date applications may be turned into the Journalism Office. The Student Publications Committee will accept, screen and appoint applicants to the positions at the Tuesday, April 18, meeting in Rogers Hall, room 104.

Government Society To Initiate 10 Friday

Ten new members of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, will be initiated Friday, April 7, at a 6:30 p.m. banquet in

the Blue Room of the Student Center.

Initiates are Don R. Brownlee, junior from Corpus Christi; Jay L. Cohen, junior, Belmore, N.Y.; William H. Dyke, junior, Barksdale AFB, La.; E. Anne York, junior, Howe, Tex.; and Deborah R. Welch, junior, Warrensburg, Mo.

Initiates from Fort Worth include Robert E. Knock, junior; Don R. Kriz, graduate; Tommy B. Schmidt, junior; Robert R. Stone, senior; and Benton R. White, junior.

The banquet marks the 20th anniversary of the campus Beta Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul P. Van Riper, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Texas A&M. His talk will be on "The New Public Administration: Two Views."

Voting Law Made Void

Bob Bullock, Texas Secretary of State notified county tax assessor-collectors this week that Texas voter residency requirements have been ruled invalid.

A 30-day residency will replace the one year state and six month county residency requirements to vote in state and local elections.

Persons entering the state may register to vote immediately upon their arrival.

50 Professional Voices To Perform in Concert

The Schola Cantorum of Fort Worth, conducted by B.R. Henson, will present music from the Renaissance to the 20th Century in a concert Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In the only concert of the season which deals with unaccompanied music, the 50-voice professional community chorus will present selections beginning with English composer William Byrd (1543-1623) and ending with American artist Benjamin Britten (1913-).

The concert will have five sections with works from Heinrich Schutz, Herman Schein, Johannes Brahms, Paul Hindemith, Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel.

The Schola Cantorum, which was organized in 1952 by Henson, director of choral activities at TCU, consists of professional musicians and interested persons belonging to other professions. Members are accepted only after invitation or audition, and they participate on a one-season basis.

Fire Risk Causes Vega Recall

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—General Motor's Chevrolet Division announced April 4 it is recalling about 130,000 1972 Vegas, equipped with an optional 90-horsepower engine, because of a possible fire hazard involving the fuel and exhaust systems.

GM said preparations for the recall were underway before the auto maker learned of a letter by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that accused the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration of dallying in investigating engine fires in a number of models, including the Vegas.

Nader said that GM had, in effect, admitted the engine de-

fect by orally instructing dealers to correct the problem prior to sale of the car.

In a statement, GM said it "categorically denies any attempt to bypass NHTSA recall procedures by oral instructions to dealers to conduct an informal recall campaign."

The parts to correct the defect will be in Chevrolet dealerships soon, GM officials said, and the repairs will be made at the company's expense.

Nader said Tuesday that 1972 Vegas are prone to catch fire because of the design of the carburetor. A GM spokesman said the firm has produced 500,000 of

the compact cars since the model's introduction in 1971.

Nader did not mention the 1971 model, but the GM spokesman said the carburetor design of both is identical.

Nader did not specify the number of fires involving Vegas. He referred to them only as numerous.

He said the top cover to the carburetor is so insecurely fastened that it works loose easily, permitting so much air in the fuel mixture that the engine backfires and tears up the exhaust.

A fuel line is near the point where the muffler blows out and a fire can result, Nader said.

In Our Opinion . . .

Bus, Library Issues Deserve An Affirmative Vote

The city bond election next Tuesday, April 11, will bring before the voters two questions important to the future growth of Fort Worth.

First, the voters must decide whether the city of Fort Worth should buy and operate the Fort Worth Transit Company. The company has consistently lost riders in recent years, and as a result has repeatedly cut back service, while retaining outdated equipment.

With 20,815 riders per day, the company cannot continue opera-

tions much longer. Therefore, the city must either buy the company, with voter approval, and operate it, or let Fort Worth be without a mass transit system.

With so few riders, opponents of the proposal could argue that having such a system is not worth the price of its purchase and improvements—\$3 million to Fort Worth taxpayers, plus a \$6 million Department of Transportation grant, guaranteed if the bond issue is passed.

Captive Riders

But the question is not that simple, as car-less students will recognize. Some 80 per cent of the riders are "captive riders"—

persons who have no other means of transportation.

Half of all riders have a family income of less than \$6,000 per year, and even for those who have the money, the thought of all those taxi fares to doctors' offices, downtown shopping, etc., is enough to see red in his bank-book.

An estimated 2,000 jobs could be lost as a result of the bus system's shutdown, many of these simply because "captive" would no longer have a way to get to work.

The second proposal to be considered in the bond election is the construction of a new central li-

brary at a cost of \$6,860,000 to the taxpayers.

The present library's problem is essentially one of growth. It has the same amount of space it did 30 years ago, but the materials it has to fit in that space have tripled.

Back Room Storage

As a result, many books, periodicals and documents must be stored in back rooms and librarians must hunt them down when anyone wants them. This is complicated and inconvenient.

While the central library served 1,000 patrons a week 30 years ago, today 1,200 persons use the library each day.

The passage of both these bond issues is critical for Fort Worth's future. The damage defeat would

do to the city in terms of reputation is far greater than the money cost of the bus system and library would be.

While most students, as non-property owners, won't have to shoulder the cost directly, as residents of Fort Worth we have a responsibility to take an interest in the city's future.

Therefore, we urge all students who are registered voters here to vote—and vote affirmatively—in the April 11 bond election.

J.H.

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

"SCIENCE IN OUR LIVES"--Science Division Open House Friday 7 to 10 pm and Saturday 10 am to 2 pm. Open to the public. Winton-Scott, Sid Richardson, and Annie Richardson Bass buildings.

LOST: 2 Greek Song Records in Student Union vicinity. If found call 292-2904.

TCU SPRING FORMAL. April 15, 8-12 p.m. Tarrant County Convention Center. Free refreshments. (Semi-formal attire acceptable.)

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Pipeline Issue Alaskan Concern

Editor:

As a resident of the planet Earth with a life expectancy of at least another 45 years, I am as concerned with ecology, conservation, and environmental impact as the next man.

I would like Earth to be a livable place not only in my lifetime but for all life-times to come and I am willing to accept stringent measures to insure that it is livable.

But at the same time, I believe human stagnation is human retrogression; to flatly deny technological advancement in favor of conservation is no solution.

We must find ways to preserve the ecology, while, at the same time, find ways to advance our civilization.

For these reasons, and for others, I noted with great interest the March 22 article on the Alas-

kan oil pipeline.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the Skiff staff on its unbiased reporting of a presently highly charged controversy.

Frankly, as high as feeling is running on college campuses for ecology, I did not expect the fair treatment it got.

And I am peculiarly sensitive about this particular question since I am a voting Alaskan resident.

Alaska is caught on the proverbial horns of the dilemma: between desperately needing the economic boost that operating oil fields, pipelines, and refineries would bring, and preserving the relatively clean environment it now possesses.

It is a problem which concerns us all, not only just Alaskans.

Karen Rhodes
English teaching assistant

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



George Barbato

In November, 1970 I graduated from McMahon College and immediately accepted a position as a Court Reporter. Last year I made \$18,000. For a fascinating career that really pays off, I suggest you look into Court Reporting by contacting McMahon College, 2601 Main, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone collect 228-0028.

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Opinion Polls Face Students

By MELISSA LANE

Impact '72 will move from the House of Student Representatives chambers to the student body as a result of House action taken Tuesday afternoon.

This state-wide student opinion poll sponsored by the University of Texas poses 46 questions on such subjects as government, the Vietnam war, state tax structure, and student apathy, and takes about 15 minutes to complete.

The House, under the leadership of Vice President Helen Dayton substituting for ailing Tom Lowe, heard three main objections to the motion to administer the survey: the questions are too

general, there is a cost to the student body involved, and how the results are to be used is questionable.

Those in favor of the survey said they believed it is unfair not to give students a chance to voice their opinions.

Optional Question

The motion directing the Elections Committee to hold Impact '72 was passed with 16 in favor, 14 in opposition and four abstentions.

Debate then moved to what question 46 (an optional question allowed by the survey to be written by each school) should be.

Followed by the listing of the candidates, the House approved the following as TCU's optional

question: "Who do you support for state treasurer?"

Earlier in the meeting Elections Chairman Robin Moore received unanimous House approval to hold the free speech referendum on Wednesday, April 12.

To coincide with the free speech referendum, the House approved a motion to administer Impact '72 on the same day.

Student Opinion Day

Glenn Johnson, SPB director, following the approval of the survey date, proposed a proclamation which was quickly approved by the House naming April 12 "Student Opinion Day."

In other business, Lanny Gookin, Student Regulations Committee chairman, brought before the

body House Bill 72-20 which calls for the University Council to be expanded to include five student members with all rights and privileges.

After a change by Johnson, the bill passed.

Barry Johnson, chairman of a subcommittee to revise the constitution, received an indefinite extension to complete their proposed constitutional revisions; however, they will provide the House with copies of proposed revisions already completed.

Items introduced for members to study that will be considered next week are the Student Bill of Rights, a proposed speaker policy, and proposed constitution and by-laws of the University Cabinet.

Five Defendants Free

Berrigan, Nun Convicted of Smuggling

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Philip Berrigan and his chief lieutenant in the Catholic left antiwar movement, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted Wednesday of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of the federal penitentiary.

Five other defendants went free as the jury of nine women and three men deadlocked on the key federal conspiracy charge of an alleged plot by all seven to kidnap White House adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system, and van-

dalize draft boards in several eastern cities.

The verdict was not what the government aspired to in the most significant prosecution of peace activists thus far during the Nixon administration.

But it did subject Berrigan to a possible over-all maximum of 40 years in federal prison and Sister Elizabeth to a maximum of 30 years.

"These verdicts are yours and yours alone, and you don't need to justify them or explain them to anybody," U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the nine women and three men as he dismissed them after their week-long quest for a verdict that ended with their split decision.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were convicted of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal peni-

tentiary after the priest entered in 1970 to begin a term he still is serving.

The other five defendants were not involved in the letter smuggling, and thus not included in any way whatsoever in the verdict.

Jarvis Dorm Steps Talent Show Site

If it doesn't rain on Saturday, April 8, the steps of Jarvis dormitory will be transformed into a temporary stage for traveling troops, troubadours, instrumentalists, interested spectators and TCU's territorial talent.

The Tom Brown-Jarvis Talent show will be open to anyone who would like to perform.

Interested people should contact Loring Johnson in Tom

Brown, coordinator of the activity.

Refreshments will be served and admission will be free, Johnson said.

The talent show will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Scientists Set Open House For Weekend

For those interested in a "chemistry magic show," visual illusions, and a rat and pigeon training demonstration, the place to be this weekend is the TCU Science Open House in the University's laboratories.

Dr. Charles Deeter, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the event, describes it as being "designed mainly to interest the non-scientist, demonstrating some scientific principles in an entertaining way."

Open House hours are from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Friday, April 7, and from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 8.

TELL-A-FRIEND PROBLEMS?

The Answer Is Christ
DIAL 293-5636

'Super Bike' Rally April 8

The Town Students Association is sponsoring a bike rally which will be held Saturday, April 8, in front of Dan Rogers Hall at 2 p.m.

Students who will participate are required to bring their own box lunch, because the object of the rally is to follow clues which will eventually lead to a pre-determined picnic area.

Those who display competitive skill will be awarded novelty prizes in three categories: brains, for figuring out the clues; brawn, for speed and accuracy on a bicycle; and combinations for the two.

Registration for the bike rally will be conducted in the Student Center on Thursday and Friday, April 6-7, and will cost 50 cents.



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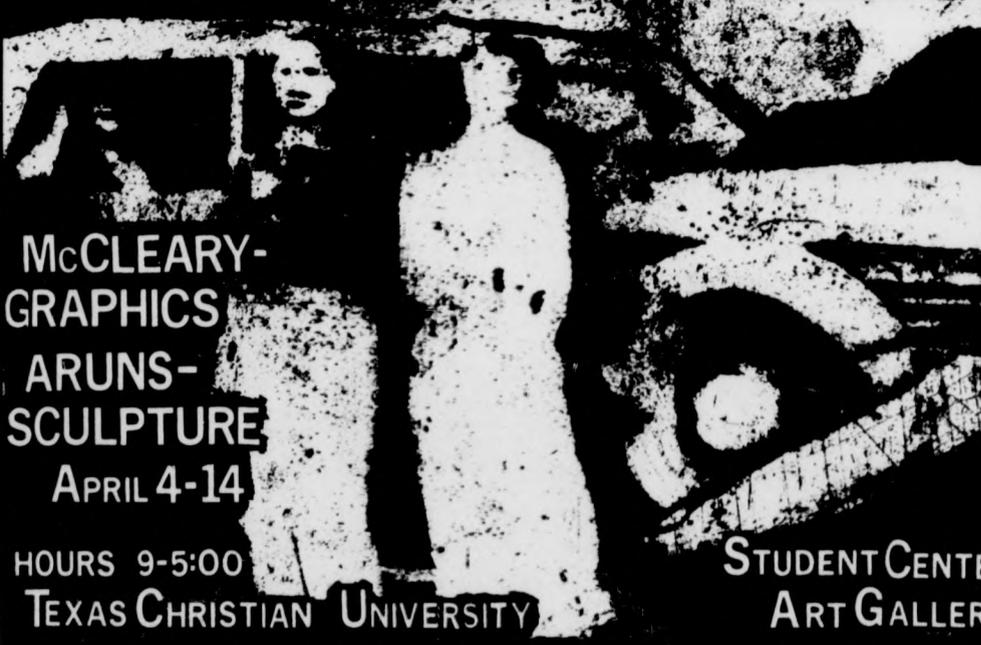
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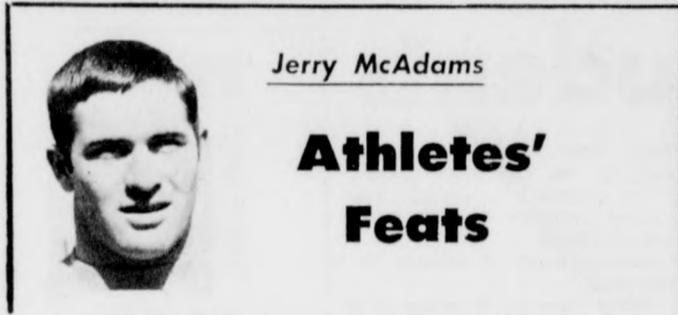
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APRIL 4-14

HOURS 9-5:00

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STUDENT CENTER ART GALLERY



Jerry McAdams

Athletes' Feats

Frog basketball star Simpson Degrate has been named to play in the first Southern Shooting Stars Charity Game to be held in Lafayette, La., on April 15. The contest will pit top Texas collegiates against those from Louisiana.

Arkansas' cage team voted Degrate the most valuable opponent they faced this past season. Simpson had 53 points and 28 rebounds in two games against the Razorbacks.

Dedrick Terveen, one of last season's top Wog footballers, has made a successful transition into varsity competition. Terveen is not only a starting linebacker, but he calls the defensive signals, as well. The 6-2, 235-pounder is being hailed as the most physical player seen at TCU in many years.

Bill Collins, one of six native New Yorkers on the Frog track squad, is closing in on the University's sprint records. Collins has run a 9.5 in the 100 and a 21.2 in the 220 this season. The school marks are 9.4 in the century, set by Cy Leland in 1930 and 21.1 in the 220, set by Bubba Thornton in 1968.

Discus thrower Mark Scheele is nearing another school track record. His season best of 165-1 is only five inches short of the standard set by Jim Napier in 1968.

Head football coach Billy Tohill will play in this year's Colonial Invitational Pro-Am golf tourney. A local businessman forked over the \$1000 entry fee for the Frog mentor after University of Texas alumni had done the same for Darrell Royal.

Frogs' Longest Game

Records Fall In 3-2 Win

Facing a nonconference opponent in Creighton University, the Horned Frog baseball team took aim at the record book Tuesday in a doubleheader on the Frog diamond.

The first contest turned into a marathon, lasting 17 innings. The three hour, 45 minute game is the longest in TCU history.

Creighton's first run came in the third inning which broke a Horned Frog streak of 39 innings without allowing an opposition run.

The dual finally drew to a close when pitcher Tom Ladasau was put in as a pinch hitter and drove in Jimmy Torres for the 3-2 win.

The game set several school records including most team at-bats, 64, and most individual at-bats with Torres, Phil Turner and Tommy Butler all batting eight times.

There were 100 put outs, 125 total at-bats, 28 men left on base and 29 strike outs.

Sophomore Frank Johnstone was credited with the win after pitching 11 innings.

The Frogs lost the second game 4-1 after the contest was halted in the fifth inning because of darkness.

The Purples host Pan Ameri-

can in two doubleheaders Friday and Saturday on the Frog diamond, each beginning at 1 p.m.

TCU is still leading the Southwest Conference with an 8-1 league mark and their 23-6 season record is the most wins ever by a Frog club in a single season.

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Lorene B. Brooks

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Tracksters Miss Church Title

Another slippery relay baton cost TCU the team title at the Preachers Relays last weekend at Fort Worth's Clark Stadium.

Competing against Baylor and SMU for the mythical church school championship, the Frogs got off to a bad start by dropping the stick in the 440 relay.

Scratch-man Freddie Pouncy made up most of his staggered start on the first leg and then Bill Collins blew by SMU's Joe Pouncy to give the Frogs a two-yard lead going into the second exchange.

Collins' handoff to Gary Peacock went astray, however, and the baton dropped to the ground along with five sure TCU points.

Baylor won the meet with 66 points while the Frogs finished second with 61.

Despite their initial misfortune, TCU's squad turned in some outstanding performances which included a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100. Collins turned a 9.5 to win the event and was pushed hard by teammates Freddie Pouncy and Ronald Shaw who took second and third respectively.

Collins went on to a victory in the 220 with a simmering 21.2.

David Hardin anchored the mile relay and breezed by Baylor's Danny Brabam to win

by nearly thirty yards. Hardin also won the 880.

Sophomore Jimmy Hammond provided the Frogs with another first place, grabbing a come-from-behind victory in the 120 high hurdles.

Other top finishers for TCU included Mark Scheele, first in the discus; Carl Mills, second in the long jump and in a tie with teammate Brian Brown for third in the high jump; and Sammy Shipley, second in the high jump and third in the long jump.

The Frogs run this week at the Texas Relays in Austin.

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