

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

## Governance a Sacred Issue

# Radical Views Campus War

Dr. John R. Searle, termed by a colleague the only professor who could start a riot at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the Honors Day speaker here Thursday.

Dr. Searle was a student radical during his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin in the "silent years" of the 1950's.

After joining the Berkeley faculty, he became involved in the free speech movement in 1964.

In his book, "Campus War: A Sympathetic Look at the University in Agony," Dr. Searle evaluates student, faculty and administration viewpoints.

Dr. Judith Suther, Honors Week chairman said of Dr. Searle, "He has been very involved in revolt, revisionism, radicalism. And out of this has come a hard-headed analysis of the university today."

Dr. Suther and Dr. C.A. Quarles, associate professor of physics, discussed some of the ideas in Dr. Searle's book.

"Governance is the concept that I recall most vividly," Dr. Quarles said.

"An issue becomes magnified in students' minds. In Searle's terms it becomes a sacred is-

sue. Governance tends to break down because there is no real way to cope with a sacred issue.

"The administration is responsible to the outside. They have no natural constituency on campus," Dr. Quarles said.

Dr. Searle's blueprint for disorder details the type of planning needed for effective disruptions—right down to media coverage.

"If there's no television coverage," Dr. Quarles said, "a protest has to be termed a failure, according to Searle. Events are timed for the news. Even the TV image of the leader is considered.

Dr. Suther added, "Often the true leader isn't charismatic enough for TV. But the pretty face making the speech for the film clip was selected for that specific purpose."

University disruptions may be student radicals' way of invalidating an old institution, Dr. Suther suggested.

"Dr. Searle provokes the question, 'Can the university survive as an institution?' His answer seems to be, 'only after changes in governance.' He suggests changes based on the English system of university," Dr. Suther commented.

In Dr. Searle's evaluation, Dr. Quarles said, the faculty's lack

of responsibility is a prime problem.

"The faculty has no responsibility in the governance of the university. The faculty can make statements that undermine an administration position without accepting the responsibility for such statements," Dr. Quarles said.

Dr. Suther suggested this process can be seen happening at TCU. "Faculty members tend to make statements based on principles," Dr. Suther said. "We ask ourselves, 'Do I agree with the principle?' not 'What will the consequences of such a statement be?'"

Dr. Suther emphasized that "Searle has gone through the radicalization process as an undergraduate. He is eminently qualified politically and intellectually to talk about campus disorder."

Dr. Searle will speak at the Honors Day convocation Thurs-

day at 9:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. At 2 p.m. in the board room of Sid Richardson, Dr. Searle will conduct an open

forum. Friday at 9 a.m. he will give an interdisciplinary presentation on the uses of language in room 207 of the Student Center.

## Pete Wright Mourned

Loy Calvin "Pete" Wright, 89, long-time supporter and former Frog football star, was buried Monday, April 17 after his death Saturday following a long illness.

Wright, for whom L. C. "Pete" Wright Hall men's dormitory was named in 1955, lived in Fort Worth for more than 60 years, most of which were connected with the University.

He was captain of the football team in 1907 and 1909 and was one of TCU's first "all-state" players. He became athletic director in 1922 and was named business manager and treasurer for the University in 1932. He retired

from that post in 1955.

"He really was a part of TCU," commented Dr. Earl Waldrop, senior vice chancellor. Since his retirement, Wright was one of the school's largest contributors and was on the Board of Trustees at the time of his death, Dr. Waldrop added.

During the Depression of the 1930's Wright worked without salary for TCU and Abe Martin said of him, "TCU is indebted to him more than to any other man."

The family has requested memorial contributions be made to the Pete Wright Scholarship fund.

# Phi Beta Kappas To Be Named During Honors Day Ceremonies

The TCU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, academic honor society in liberal arts, has elected 28 undergraduates and five graduate students as "members in course," along with one faculty member named as alumni member and two others designated as honorary members.

The 1972 initiates will be introduced by Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, Government Department chairman and president of the campus Phi Beta Kappa chapter, at the Honors Day convocation Thursday, April 20, at 10:45 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Four juniors receiving the honor are Janis Butler, Houston; Charles Ess, Tulsa, Okla.; Debra Ruth Sanderson, Beaumont; and Pamela Siptak, Caldwell.

Senior honorees include seven Fort Worth residents: Walter Fenoglio, Charlyn Anne Finley, Tommy Gist, Gloria Ann

Kieschnick McKay, Marsha Mettscher, Carol B. Nuckols and Margaret A. Wheeler.

Others are Elizabeth Afflerbach and Margaret Collins, Austin; Dale Billingsley, Tulsa; Patricia Faubion Brink, Hot Springs, Ark.; Ruth Carr, San Marcos; Richard Ellis, South Windham, Conn.; Kathy Jo Fait, Valparaiso, Ind.; and Linda Gayle Kelley Gragg, Dallas.

Also included are Daryl Gustafson, Moline, Ill.; Valerie Heim, Kansas City, Kan.; Timothy Huettner, Saker Heights, Ohio; Joe W. Redden Jr., San Mateo, Calif.; Ellen Reese, Tyler; Robert Tucker, McKinney; Steve Urban, Perryton; Mary Webb, Titusville, Fla.; and Stephen Wright, Springfield, Mo.

The five graduate students elected are William Eugene Atkinson, David Justin Cochener and Donald L. Pigg, all of Fort

Worth, Jerry Don Faulk of Vernon and James Robert Ward of San Antonio.

Elected as an alumni member is Dr. Jim W. Corder, holder of both bachelor's and master's degrees from TCU and chairman of the English Department.

Dr. Marguerite Potter and Dr. Donald E. Worcester were named to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Potter is a history professor and faculty member since 1944. Dr. Worcester, who joined the faculty in 1963, is History Department chairman.

This group is the second to be initiated as new members since the TCU chapter of the society was installed in February, 1971. Students are selected as members on the basis of broad cultural interests, scholarly achievement and outstanding character.

## Parliament Never Like This! Snarls, Snags Spur Sessions

Parliamentary procedure throws snags into meetings from Greek-letter groups to University committees.

Two seminars in parliamentary procedure offered by the Division of Special Courses could eliminate many of the time-consuming snarls encountered by new officers of service clubs, business and honorary clubs, fraternities, sororities and committees.

The April 22 and 27 courses will include common-sense explanations of decorum, courtesy and

serve justice and expedite business.

Taught by Mrs. Carey H. Snyder, former Fort Worth School Board member and current president of the American Association of University Women, the classes will consider correct terminology, motions and amendments, and rules for conduct of meetings, among other things.

The \$12 tuition covers lunch. Applications are being accepted in the Special Courses Division Office in Sadler Hall.



BYRON GOSSETT  
Mr. TCU



CHERYL ROWE  
Miss TCU

## Frog Favorites Include Two Cheerleaders

Byron Gossett, Cheryl Rowe and Beverly Feceel have been chosen as school favorites for the 1971-72 school year.

Miss Rowe was named Miss TCU, Gossett was chosen as Mr. TCU and Miss Feceel was picked as TCU Sweetheart in the university-wide elections.

Miss Rowe, a cheerleader for three years, is a senior fashion merchandising major from Dallas. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Bryson Club and was elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron, honor society in home economics.

Gossett, a senior business ad-

ministration major from Dumas, is president of Bryson Club and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has been named to Who's Who for two years, is commander of Air Force ROTC, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.

Beverly Feceel, junior secondary education major from Houston, is active in many phases of the campus community. Listed in "Who's Who Among Greeks," she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Bryson Club, has been a varsity cheerleader for three years, and was named to the Dean's List.



BEVERLY FECEEL  
TCU Sweetheart

In Our Opinion . . .

# Page One: Body Counts, POWs

The war in Vietnam is back on the front page.

Those who would like to forget that there is still no end to the bloody, decades-old conflict are reminded once again of things which have become a normal part of our existence—body counts, prisoners of war, B52 bombing raids.

The American public has become numb. We have seen the horrors of the war for years on television and read the stories over and over in the newspapers

until they have become just more dull news stories.

### Futile Bombing

Now President Nixon has, temporarily at least, stepped up the bombing of North Vietnam in response to renewed attacks by the North Vietnamese in the South. And still the whole thing seems futile.

More Americans and Vietnamese of both sides will be killed or maimed so they will live the rest of their lives as mental or physical cripples.

More orphans will roam the streets stealing to stay alive; more soldiers will meet the perhaps incurable fate of heroin addiction.

And again we must cry out desperately "Why?"

The answers ring hollow—to contain communism, to insure democracy in South Vietnam, to uphold our treaty commitments. We have listened to these justifications and their reasoning has proved empty.

### Greater Evil

We know sometimes a decision must be made between the lesser of two evils, for neither war nor Communist rule is desirable to us.

But when a paranoid fear of another system of government becomes the driving force in the

slaughter of thousands of men, women and children, we begin to realize which is the greater evil.

The thought haunts us that perhaps we will never get out of Southeast Asia. It is like a quicksand which keeps sucking us back in—one more protective reaction strike, one more B52 sent to Thailand or Guam.

Victory and defeat have no more meaning to Vietnam. A military victory is prohibited, a ludicrous proposition to any soldier handed a gun and told to fight. Neither side will admit a defeat. So the fighting and dying continue in a senseless game.

Political seers have forecast Vietnam will not be an issue in this year's presidential elections. They are wrong.

Americans must never let it slide into the background. We

must continue to call for leaders who will bring an end to the tragedy in Southeast Asia. We must make the war an issue until it is ended.

L.A.



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APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of assistant manager for TCU Gallery to begin training fall semester 1972. Promotion to top Spring 1973. Leave name with local & permanent address with Lee Chevalier, ext. 240. The exhibits advisory board will nominate a candidate at the semester's end.

## Sociologist Needles Senate Stand

Editor:

Contrary to the sentiment expressed in Clifford G. Venier's letter of Friday, April 14, I think TCU is indeed fortunate to have a Faculty Senate with the practical foresight to adopt the new Speaker Policy.

Imagine the magnitude of chaos and destruction which might easily ensue were we to permit speakers to harangue students with a cry for violence.

Instilled with the sense of righteous purpose, they would issue forth from the meeting and begin raping and pillaging all that stood in their paths.

Mindful of this imminent danger, the Faculty Senate has summoned forth that finely honed academic capacity—the capacity to know that which has yet to transpire.

No mind that the capacity may err in the direction of excluding a speaker neither placing the University in clear and present danger nor threatening the very core of our values with vulgarities and obscenities.

Better to open no box at all than to risk a perilous peep into Pandora's box.

If we are to maintain the standards we presently have and if we are to secure the continued beneficence of those whose gifts fill our coffer, we must voice our support of the manner in which the Senate has sought to shield our students from those who would infuse their minds with subversive thoughts.

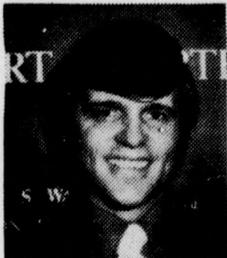
**Dr. James R. Henley**  
Assistant Professor  
Sociology Department

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

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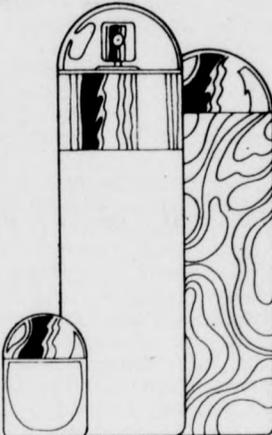
**COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE**



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## Stanford Tomahawk May Fall

# Indian Mascots Losing Campus Battle

By PHYLLIS MEISENHEIMER

That figure, doubled over with a Bowie knife in his back, struggling to mount his horse so he can ride off into the sunset, is the American Indian.

If you think this is the same old story, you're wrong. This time the cowboys are clean.

The American Indian, folklore master of the ambush, has been attacked by his friends.

Indian students and sympathizers are promoting action to drop the Indian as the school symbol at Stanford and Dartmouth Universities.

### Big Green

Their reasons for seeking the change is that the symbol doesn't reflect the lowly status of today's Indian; therefore, it is inappropriate.

Dartmouth has quietly dropped the Indian as its symbol, opting for "Big Green" and doing so cautiously so as not to irk the lettuce farmers or the Jolly Green Giant.

At Stanford the tomahawk is expected to fall soon, but the trouble is everyone from the administration to the student senate wants to take credit for the action.

Meanwhile, 100 members of the Klamath River-Yurok Indian tribe have written to Stanford to ask that the Indian symbol be retained.

Indian students and sympathizers contend that the school has tended to "romanticize and perpetuate an illusion about the American Indian."

It has been suggested that Stanford, officially named the Leland Stanford Jr. University, call its teams the "L'elands" with the idea that this would irritate the fewest possible people. Another suggestion is to name the teams the "Naughts."

Indian supporters have also carried their complaint to professional baseball. The Cleveland Indians have been sued to prevent continued use of the moniker.

### Southwest Conference

Imagine the turmoil in the Southwest Conference if a similar problem arose.

Where would the University of Texas be without Bevo?

What would happen if the Razorbacks rose against Arkansas and the Baylor Bears left Waco to seek better times?

SMU without the Mustang would be as dead as College Station without Aggie jokes.

If the Red Raiders went on strike, who could Tech students turn to to mount that black stallion that races around the field? (Of course, there is always the

possibility that Zorro would come out of retirement).

Perhaps TCU has shown the most forethought and intelligence by calling its teams the Frogs. According to recent movie advertisements the Frogs are destined to take over the earth.

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## Baker Blasts Bureaucrats, Praises Pentagon Papers

W. W. Baker, editor of the Kansas City Star and Times, visited with journalism students and faculty Thursday and Friday last week as part of an editor-in-residence program sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, a Dow Jones function.

Baker, the fifth editor of the Kansas City Star in its 90-year history, met with editorial classes, discussing and answering questions on all aspects of the journalism profession.

In a public affairs reporting class Friday, Baker said the American society was better off since the publishing of the Pentagon Papers, if for not any other reason than to break down government secrecy.

"Yes, we would have published them," Baker said in reference to the papers, "if we had had them and had seen their news value."

In an interview reported by the morning Star-Telegram, Baker said, "American newspapers are published the best newspapers in the world, but we have

some serious problems dealing with freedom of the press."

Baker explained the credibility gap in newspapers resulted from "a lot of false assumptions, a lot of misunderstanding, and also the fact that in the last 15 years we had to bring the American people a lot of bad news."

The Newspaper Fund publishes a list of major newspaper editors willing to give their time for visits from which college journalism departments can choose. The newspapers pay the expenses.

The visits enable journalism students to obtain a point of view from the major newspapers and to come in contact with practicing journalists.

Baker is the third news celebrity to visit TCU, the other two being Helen Bottel, syndicated columnist, and Nick Williams, former editor of the Los Angeles Times.

This practice of bringing top newspaper personalities to the campus will continue next year, according to Lewis C. Fay, Journalism Department chairman.

## Five International Menus Flavor UCC Fun Night

International food and international folk dancing will be the treat in store at International Fun Night, Sunday, April 23 at University Christian Church.

Sponsored by the student congregation of UCC, the 8 p.m. event is the finale to the Fine Arts Festival underway at the church and is open to all students and faculty.

Dr. Betty Benison, associate professor of P.E., will direct folk dancing from a variety of countries, following a meal fea-

turing a number of foreign menus.

Authentic foods from India, Africa, Argentina, Arabia and Belgium will be prepared by church volunteers.

TCU's International Student Organization will be special guests for the evening. All others in attendance will be charged \$1.

All interested persons are requested to make reservations at 926-6635 before Thursday, 5 p.m., indicating at that time the foreign meal of their choice.



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## Kaleidoscope



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**Career Highlights Vary**

# Not All Gridders Achieve Stardom

By **JERRY McADAMS**  
Sports Editor

Every year, hundreds of high school football players are recruited by hundreds of colleges and universities across the United States.

It is from this group of young men that the Joe Theismans and the Steve Worsters and the O. J. Simpsons are developed. College football serves as a spawning ground for such national superstars.

But for every all-American or first-round pro draft choice, there are scores of players who finished their college careers with very little fanfare.

**Few Trophies**

And although these guys may never have to build onto their trophy case, they've reached some athletic pinnacles if only in the tongue-in-cheek record book.

For example, consider Jerry Hale, one of TCU football's retirees. Jerry says the highlight of his career came in 1968 against Baylor. "I got in for one play in that game," Hale recalls. "Baylor scored on that play and I got pulled."

Rob Richey is a Missouri native who finished his senior season this year. Rob says the high point of his Frog career was working his way up from the sixth team last spring, to the first team this fall where he remained for two full weeks before returning to obscurity.

**The Captain**

But perhaps the best-known unknown on campus is Robert "Cap'n" Swain.

"I came here as a freshman and played five minutes the whole year," Swain says. "My sophomore year I got redshirted. Then my junior year I got redshirted

again and was elected captain of the redshirts. My senior year (this season) I was redshirted and continued as captain. Thus Cap'n became a permanent nickname.

"I did get to suit up for four varsity games during my career," Swain said. "I'm eligible for another year, but I can't see being a five-year redshirt."

Originally from Graham, Swain now makes his home in Red River, N.M., where, among other things, he plays an outlaw in a wild west show regularly performed for summer tourists.

**Undefeated Redshirts**

Without much varsity action, one might think there would be few memorable achievements for a football player. Wrong.

"My second year as captain of the redshirts, we had an undefeated season scrimmaging the freshman on Friday afternoons," Swain recalls. "Of course we had great leadership that year. I'd been around and knew the ropes pretty well. As a matter of fact, I probably know the defenses of other Southwest Conference teams better than they themselves do. (Redshirts serve as the opposition when the varsity prepares for an upcoming opponent)."

In four years of play, the "Cap'n" first suited up in a varsity uniform at this year's homecoming against Texas Tech.

"I got excited warming up for the Tech game, 'cause it was the first time I'd warmed up for a game in three years. My parents came down and all that. I was excited about it."

The following week, Swain was unexpectedly pressed into service when starter Craig Fife was injured. So, with the squad short on reserves, Swain made the trip to Austin for the Texas game.

"I missed seeing Elvis that weekend," Cap'n says. "I had

tickets for his show in Fort Worth, but I didn't get to see him."

Swain suited up the following week for the Rice game and then for the season finale in Dallas against SMU.

**Free Cokes**

Describing the total action he saw in those four games, Cap'n says "I got to go out on the field before the game and warmup, go in at halftime and drink a Coke, and then shower after the game. I never got in."

The SMU contest particularly stands out in his memory, though. It was there that all the seniors on the squad ceremoniously met at mid-field before the game for the coin toss. "I marched out onto the field for the coin toss and it turned out to be the only time I was ever on the field."

Swain says he has retired now from the weekend battle grounds, and though he never became a superstar, he's not ashamed of his effort.

"Maybe it wasn't meant for me to get to play," he says. "But I gave it a valiant try and I never quit. Yes, the Cap'n is a legend in his own time," he concluded.

## Skiff Sports

# Sports Scene Due Active Weekend

On the sports scene this week, the Frog baseball team will be defending their lead in the South-west Conference baseball race Friday and Saturday when the University of Texas comes to the TCU diamond. Friday's double-header begins at 1 p.m. and Saturday's game at 2 p.m.

The Frog track team will be in action at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. Friday and Saturday while the varsity tennis team is scheduled to play at Abilene Christian Thursday and at

Texas in Austin Saturday.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, meanwhile, will be the site of the national AAU powerlifting championships and the collegiate Mr. America contest Saturday and Sunday.

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**COMMENT OF A MCMAHON GRADUATE**



Roy Stubbs Jr.

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*Roy Stubbs Jr.*

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