

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 105

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, April 24, 1972

## Headlines Around The World

From the Associated Press

**U.S. B52 BOMBERS** renewed their raids over North Vietnam Monday and one was damaged by enemy fire, military sources reported.

The B52s last struck over the North Friday, flying to within 80 miles of Hanoi to attack the Thanh Hoa military complex.

**APOLLO 16 EXPLORERS** rocketed away from the moon Sunday with rocks geologists believe were formed by early volcanoes, thus achieving their primary goal.

"I believe we got everything we went for," said Dr. Ton England, a scientist-astronaut at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

**FRENCH VOTERS** gave Britain a lukewarm welcome into the European Common Market Sunday and dealt President Georges Pompidou a stinging rebuke by refusing his request for a massive vote.

**THE HIGHEST POLICY** makers of the New York State Teachers Association passed a resolution Sunday to eliminate factors that place boy and girl students in stereotyped roles according to their sex.

The resolution applies to elementary school textbooks which often show fathers going off to work, mothers staying at home, sisters playing with dolls and brothers playing with baseballs.

**POPULATION GROWTH** percentage in the United States fell below one per cent last year, only the second time this has happened since 1940, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

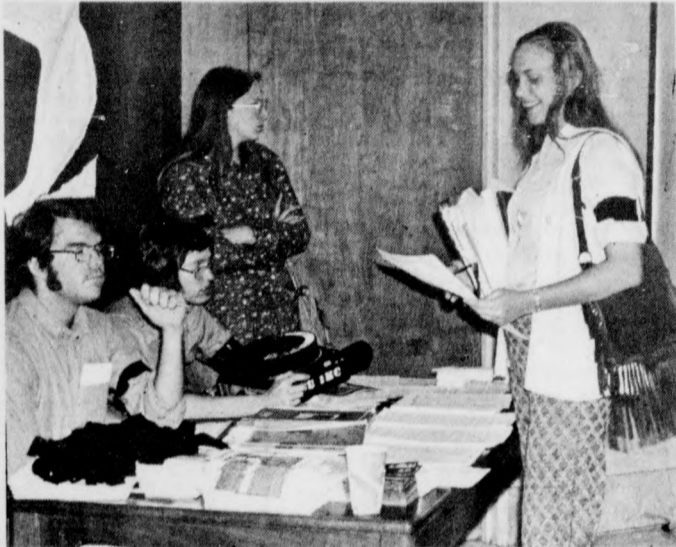
The Bureau reported the national growth rate in 1971 was 0.08 per cent, compared with 1.09 per cent in 1970.

**McGOVERN WAS ENDORSED** by the Americans for Democratic Action Sunday, in his race for the presidential nomination.

The endorsement listed his activities as welfare reform, Vietnam War opposition, racial justice, civil liberties, women's rights and environmental protection.

A 38-YEAR-OLD millionaire has launched a vigorous campaign in an effort to unseat the only woman member of the U.S. Senate—Margaret Chase Smith.

Robert A. G. Monks is giving the 74-year-old Mrs. Smith her first Republican primary challenge in 18 years. She is seeking a fifth six-year senate term.



**BLACK ARMBANDS**, a traditional sign of mourning, were distributed by George Stone (left) and Don Dowdey Friday, April 21, as part of nationwide student protests against the recently renewed hostilities in Vietnam. Photo by Robin Hoover

## Author, Frisbees, Music Top Week's Calendar

**April 25**—Artist-theoretician Robert Irwin, will present a lecture in room 205-206 of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

**April 26**—Dr. Jules Heller, printmaker and author, will speak on the "Woman as Artist" at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

The traditional spring performance of the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**April 27**—Alan Cowley will speak on "Stereochemical Studies of Compounds with P-N and P-O Bonds" at 11 a.m. in Sid W. Richardson Science Building, Lecture Room 4.

A Frisbee tournament will be held at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Dr. Jules Heller's second presentation of "Woman as Artist" will be held at the Fort Worth Art Center Museum at 7:30 p.m.

The faculty ensemble's second presentation of the chamber music of Brahms will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**April 28**—Chi Tau Epsilon, honorary dance fraternity, will hold its first awards banquet following the graduate thesis production which will be at Scott Theater at 8:15 p.m.

## Governor Names Ombudsman

Governor Preston Smith has recently created a new office to respond to high school and college students' problems revolving around state government.

Called Office of Ombudsman for Youth Affairs, Governor Smith guarantees this ombudsman will have the "full backing and authority of the governor's office in working with state officials and with citizens of Texas."

Bill Wright, former student body president at Southwest Texas State University and currently an intern from the LBJ School of Public Affairs in the governor's office, has been appointed the first ombudsman.

Wright may be contacted by

mail at the following address: Bill Wright, State Ombudsman for Youth Affairs, Office of the Governor, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, or phone collect at 512-475-1937.

## Cosell, Anderson To Speak Next Year

An ABC sportscaster, an anthropologist and a muckraking syndicated columnist head the list of 1972-73 Forums speakers. Howard Cosell, Jack Anderson and Margaret Mead will be appearing Howdy Week, Parents' Weekend and Dec. 7.

Cosell, 52, has been described by Time magazine as "wordy, brash and grandiose." He was a Phi Beta Kappa at New York University and a successful specialist in corporate and labor law.

He first manifested his interest in sports by helping to organize little league baseball in the New York area. This led eventually into his sportscasting work.

Among Cosell's outstanding accomplishments is his report of Wilt Chamberlain's move from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Los Angeles Lakers.

On the day of Robert Kennedy's death, Cosell refused to report baseball scores on his nightly newscast. "When people view outlet, escape and entertainment as the be-all and end-all of human existence, then I have to wonder how sick this society really is," he said.

Cosell will be the speaker for Parents' Weekend.

Margaret Mead, 70, published her first of many books, "Coming of Age in Samoa" at the age of 23, after spending six months in American Samoa.

She earned a Ph.D. in anthropology prior to her trip and was convinced that study of primitive societies could teach sophisticated Western man a good deal about his own institutions—and about changing them.

### World's Mother

Described by Time as "mother to the world," Dr. Mead was one of the first to use still and motion pictures to record customs and habits of primitive societies and one of the first to study how men communicate by gestures.

After spending 44 years as a pioneering field researcher, Dr. Mead worked as curator of ethnology at a natural history museum from which she retired in 1969. She still maintains an office there and advises 30 young anthropological field workers.

A fighter for equal opportunity, she favors a coed draft, although she would not give guns to women because "they are too fierce."

Dr. Mead will speak on Dec. 7.

Jack Anderson, 49, whose column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" appears in more than 700 syndicated outlets, recently made headlines with the release of the "Anderson Papers."

### Secret Sensitive

Released in January by Anderson to the news media, these papers include several "secret sensitive" (falling between "secret" and "top secret") reports of minutes of a series of meetings held by the National Security Council's top-level strategy unit.

The strategy unit is known as the Washington Special Action Group and the meetings centered on U.S. policy in December's Indian Pakistan War.

"Time" describes Anderson's writing as "an uneven mixture of muckraking and kiss-and-tell gossip."

As legman and collaborator of the late columnist Drew Pearson, Anderson began muckraking a number of years ago. In 1964 he cast doubt on the Johnson Administration's official verdict of the Tonkin Gulf incident.

In 1966 he exposed the misuse of campaign funds by the late Senator Thomas Dodd.

Anderson, a onetime Mormon missionary and father of nine, inherited his column from Pearson in 1969.

Anderson will speak Sept. 2 during Howdy Week.

## Inside The Daily Skiff

Honors Day speakers:

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Lighting Part Two—

student comments . . . p. 6

'Cradle Song' . . . . p. 7



**FANTASTIC**—Record crowds took advantage of the beautiful weather this weekend to watch the Horned Frogs battle the University of Texas for

the Southwest Conference baseball lead. (Related story page 8).

Photo by Jerry McAdams

# Revamp Education: Dr. Searle



**DOUG CROUCH**, Tarrant County District Attorney, in mock pot trial today at 11 am in Gallery of Student Center. (Pd. Political Adv.)

**TEACHERS WANTED:** Contact Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

**TEXAS RANGERS** discount. The SPB has provided discount tickets for TCU students to the April 28 Texas Rangers baseball game. Regular \$4 seats are available at the SC information desk for \$3.

**NEED ROOMMATE:** have air-conditioned apartment with pool two baths two bedroom, share with male grad student. \$85 bills paid 292-5551.

**FRISBEE TOURNAMENT:** Thursday, April 27, 4:30 p.m., front of Student Center. Two events: SINGLES—distance, accuracy; DOUBLES—tricks, compulsory. For information call Betty SACKBAUER, 926-5947.

**BIKE FOR SALE \$30** Call 924-0789.

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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 and permanent address with Lee Chevalier, ext. 240. The exhibits advisory board will nominate a candidate at the semester's end.

Dr. John R. Searle, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, commented on higher education pointing up both its serious and humorous sides, in his Honors Day Convocation speech, Thursday, April 20.

Considering the past ten years in American education, Dr. Searle said in 1962 there was a tremendous sense of optimism in the academic world, which was partly due to Sputnik. There was a marvelous sense of growth throughout the country, he said. At the height of all this optimism, Dr. Searle said, everything began to go to pieces. Student revolt started at Berkeley and at the time, few realized what it would lead to, he continued.

Though there still are demonstrations going on, the main intensity of student revolt has died down, Dr. Searle said. He also said it seemed likely this decline would continue.



DR. JOHN R. SEARLE

## Dean's 'Q' Final Option

The mysterious "Q" is not merely another underworked letter of the alphabet, but the name of a withdrawal grade of which many students are unaware.

It is in the same sequence as the "W" which is withdrawing with no grade, "WP" which is withdrawing passing, and "WF" which is withdrawing failing.

These grades are offered when a student withdraws from a class and "Q" is the little-known fourth grade.

The "Q" grade differs from the "W" grades in that it is an option of the dean.

A "Q" may be obtained any time prior to final exams, with the consent of the instructor of the class and the dean. A "Q" is comparable to a "W."

He cited the "single, salient fact" about the position of universities today as "We're broke. The single number one fact is that we're all hard up for money," resulting in cutbacks in allocations to academic programs.

**Amorphous Concerns**

Students today have become involved in such "amorphous" topics of concern as ecology and the environment, rather than the war, draft and racial discrimination which previously were the popular protests.

The unquestioned affluence of the sixties is now being questioned, Dr. Searle stated. The question of whether a person will have a job, "concentrates the mind wonderfully" and interjects a note of reality into life, Dr. Searle pointed out.

Americans today have lost confidence in the traditional conception of what education is supposed to accomplish, Dr. Searle said. The aim of education 100 years ago was to create a Christian gentleman, but now religion has come to play a lesser role in our lives, Dr. Searle maintained.

What replaced religion was the ideal of well-rounded liberal education, Dr. Searle said. But this sort of "ran out of gas" according to Dr. Searle. The university is obsolete as it stands now, he said.

With the desire for change, Dr. Searle warned of falling into the trap of paying lip service to educational reform to the point where it is forgotten that all new plans are not necessarily good.

What matters most is the quality of the teacher. The best teacher can teach effectively in the worst circumstances, Dr. Searle said.

The institutional structure is obsolete; all a student does is collect enough brownie points in the form of credit hours to graduate, Dr. Searle said.

**Utopian University**

In his utopian university, Dr. Searle would like to see the emphasis on subject matter rather than structure. In the graduate school area he said it was ridiculous to expect all grad students to turn out an original philosophical work. Thesis examiners have substituted "dogged persistence" for originality, he said.

Dr. Searle said he was in favor of giving students control over grade.

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their daily lives, but he did not feel they were competent to judge such matters as faculty promotions. There should be an increase in student influence, but students should not have final power, Dr. Searle said.

"Remarkably optimistic about the future," was how Dr. Searle termed himself. He said we are now in a very exciting period since the complacency of the academic world has been shaken and it has to come up with something better.

If we can harness this energy, Dr. Searle emphasized, we can make enormous changes for the better for the academic world and perhaps for American life in general.

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**COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE**



Sandy Hayes

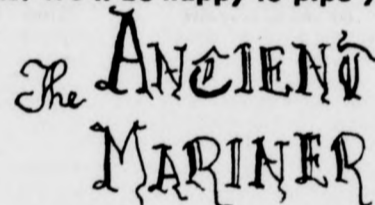
In May, 1968, I graduated from McMahon College and immediately accepted a position as a Court Reporter. Last year I made \$19,012.67. For a fascinating career that really pays off, I suggest you look into Court Reporting by contacting McMahon College, 2601 Main, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone collect 228-0028

*Sandy Hayes*

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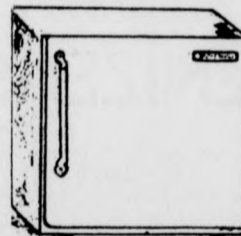
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# AC EVENTS

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# Dr. Bohon, 'Transitional Man' Views Past, Present Values

By LINDA WRIGHT

Calling his Honors banquet speech an "oral biographical portrait" of himself, Dr. John Bohon, 1971 Honors Professor, humorously and often sarcastically raised the question, "Are yesterday's values relevant in today's society?"

With the same "continually humorous insight" for which his classes are well known, the specialist in Russian, Chinese and central European history presented what he had earlier termed "Bohon's view of the world, the University and Bohon."

"Like all those who were reared before 1941," Dr. Bohon said, "I got my training on a different planet." He continued, "The generation today does not play by the rules, at least not the rules I was taught."

### Transitional Man

Dr. Bohon described himself as a transitional man, or, in more down to earth terms, "a headless chicken."

He said his maternal ancestry was Russian, his mother's family having moved to the United States to avoid the draft, where they intermarried with a group of Swedes. His paternal lineage is a bit more scattered—there are

four theories as to the nationality of the Bohon name.

### Romantic Tales

Discussing the romantic tales his father told his sister and him, Bohon said, "By stripping the past of its myths and symbolism, it is stripped of its value."

The Great Depression announced his birth, which, he quipped, indicated the course of his life.

Questioning the difference between the world then and today, Dr. Bohon said newspapers on the day he was born revealed student unrest, pollution and a shortage of teaching jobs.

Dr. Bohon spent most of his formative years in Detroit, Michigan. He said many persons felt World War II was won in that city, which was known as the "arsenal of democracy."

It was there in 1943 he observed the worst race riot the country experienced between Reconstruction and the sixties.

"Is the world in which we live substantially different from the one in which I and my father grew up?" asked Dr. Bohon.

He listed three reasons for an affirmative answer.

First, Dr. Bohon said, the role of the family as a basic social unit has changed. This is due to the new role of the woman and

the new independence of children.

Second, ethical decisions are being made by children and they are expecting ethical answers. No longer is a child satisfied with the response, "You will understand when you grow up."

Finally, Dr. Bohon said, values which were once absolute have given way to a cultural relativism.

Dr. Bohon said, "What do I say when a student asks, 'of what value is history if values are no longer relevant?' . . . I feel like a headless chicken."



DR. JOHN BOHON

# Fertile Minds Conceive Puffs

By JOE NOLAN

In the midst of its weekly reports of war, disaster and the latest exploits of "Jackie O," the April 17 issue of Time magazine brought good news to the American consumer. And we at the Daily Skiff ("rowing not drifting") hasten to bring this news to our readers who missed Time.

That's right America, the "pregnancy puff" is now on the market. P.P. is an egg-shaped pillow worn under clothing to make the wearer (preferably female) appear pregnant. It sells for a mere \$20, but \$50 will get you the deluxe model bearing the likeness of a loved one.

Puff was conceived by the fertile minds of two young Manhattan women, K.T. Maclay and Linda Sampson. The designers feel their product is an excellent aid for acquiring a seat on a crowded bus and serves as a splendid conversation piece.

True, the use of puff as a "transportation comfort aid" does not apply locally (overcrowding is not a problem on Fort Worth buses).

But, since the uses for puff will vary with the individual the product could be a welcome addition to many a TCU coed's wardrobe.

For example, puff could be used to reshape parental thought patterns, i.e., wear one home after finals to take your parents' minds off the bad grades. However, if used in this manner, some consideration should be given to your father's blood pressure.

Puff is guaranteed to bring new life to a dull or waning love affair (no doubt evoking a pregnant silence from your own true love). It may also be used to change the image of the shy or timid student, or as an aid in hitchhiking.

The mind boggles at the potential importance of this new consumer item. A list of its uses might go on indefinitely (or one more paragraph whichever comes first).

It is not known if area merchants are stocking puff at present. If not, rest assured they will take pains to have it delivered to their stores soon.

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### COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



George Barbato

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In Our Opinion . . .



## Representative Answers Rubin, Decries Skiff House Coverage

**Editor:**  
I have two purposes in writing this letter. First, I wish to answer the letter from Marsha Rubin which appeared in the April 18 issue. Secondly, I want to make a request of the Skiff that should really not have to be made.

Addressing myself first to Miss Rubin's letter, I wish to accuse her of the worst sort of apathy. Her apathy has clearly manifested itself in her failure to investigate and open her mind to the other side.

I will admit to "squabbling, confusion, amendments and counter-amendments," but in no way do I see this as "appalling, disgusting, and disheartening."

**Long-needed**

The entire process was designed to present the student body with the fairest document possible. Miss Rubin and I agree that the document was "long-needed and long-awaited."

However, the question which the House was asking was, "Do

the students want a document that is impotent in substance or do they want one that delineates the rights that all students should have?"

The decision was that the latter choice was the best one. Hence, this was the function of the amendments.

As to the "squabbling, confusion" I challenge Miss Rubin or anyone else to maintain a totally ordered body of 40 people when such an emotional issue is up for discussion. Rather than merely dropping the Bill of Rights for another year and a half, the House decided to act positively.

In speaking of confusion, I am led away from Miss Rubin's letter and to my second area of discussion, my request for the Skiff. That request is simply for fair journalism.

**Specific Ills**

I'll cite some specific examples:

Tom Lowe did not call for a recess of five minutes because he was "floundering in parliamentary

problems." The recess was called for by Feagin Wing in a basically stable moment of discussion.

The House has passed and followed up on several bills of interest to the student body, mentioned only briefly in the Skiff, i.e., Review Week enforcement, make-up work, students on the University Council.

The announcement of the Academic Affairs Committee as an academic grievance forum was made by a press release from the committee rather than through news reporting by the Skiff.

The Student House has been successful and is still working in the area of positive change in the room contracts.

**Adverse Publicity**

I could go on but I feel the point has been made. I need not cite examples of adverse publicity given the House by the Skiff for this has been too frequently evident.

The existence of negative reporting is good only so far as the positive side has the opportunity for equal coverage. Sensationalism should not take the place of good journalism.

The House of Representatives is weak without the support of the student body and the student body has no reason to give its support if all it hears is negative.

All I ask is that the Skiff be more fair in its reporting. I am asking for no special favors for the House.

The student body needs to see the many positive aspects of student government and journalistic ethics demand that the Skiff report them.

Bill Stotesbery  
Junior

## House Hangups Numerous, Needless

**Editor's Note:** Melissa Lane has covered almost every House meeting this semester for The Daily Skiff and has observed the successes and failures of student government since January. These comments are offered in the hope of future improvement and in the interest of student awareness of the actions of their elected representatives. This is a legitimate and vital function of responsible journalism at every level, from the campus to the international scene.

The last House of Student Representatives meeting for this semester is today, but the House should not congratulate itself for getting through the semester. Instead, it should take a careful and comprehensive look at itself and realize that this semester was more a failure than a success.

It wasn't until the fifth meeting that the House got on its feet and it has gained little ground since.

Parliamentary procedure seemed to be the culprit in the House this semester, but the trouble wasn't the procedure itself, rather those utilizing it.

The House has neither a procedurally well-versed legal adviser nor a president who understands his role.

The House legal adviser has a difficult job—to be able to rule quickly and correctly on major questions about procedure. However, such rulings have been lacking for the most part, resulting in confusion, unfairness to representatives and students and virtual control by a few.

**Guidelines Needed**

It is disheartening to have a House member rule on a question before the legal adviser has opened her notebook. (The choice of legal adviser is left to the discretion of the president since there are no written requirements. Maybe there ought to be some guidelines.)

The president should be well versed in parliamentary procedure, although not to the extent of the legal adviser, so that he can answer minor procedural questions without referring to his legal adviser, thereby speeding House action.

The executives are not the only ones to be blamed. Most House members have shown no interest in learning parliamentary procedure themselves. True, it is sometimes confusing, but why be a House member if you don't want to take the responsibility that goes along with the job?

Committee meetings suffered pitiful attendance records this semester. Pleas were issued at almost every House meeting by chairmen asking their committee members to attend meetings.

Committee meetings where only two or three people conduct business have not been uncommon. Is this representative government?

**Smylie's Invocations**

Why do students spend a couple of hours every Tuesday afternoon in the House chambers if they aren't interested? Are they there for Eric Smylie's invocations? If they are, they shouldn't even be representatives. Smylie's humorous invocations set

the mood for frivolous, light-hearted House proceedings.

The House has become very proficient in railroading desired legislation. The Bill of Rights is a case in point.

If the representatives and all those concerned had made their points of view known at committee meetings held during the last year and a half rather than tying the House up for two nights with senseless arguing and eventual railroading, a much more meaningful document could have been produced.

Chairmen of the various House committees should re-evaluate themselves. Elections committee chairman has earned the "reluctant chairman" title for the semester.

The committee's responsibility is to hold elections when the House deems necessary, but almost every election has been contested and voted against by the chairman. Her job is to hold elections, not combat them.

The list of areas that need improvement could go on, but room doesn't permit; however, the latest insult to students was the action of the House at the last meeting. Some bills did need tabling, so that they would not be railroaded, but others needed consideration.

**House Crutch**

Tabling is a crutch for the House that should only be used in an emergency, otherwise, it becomes a cure for every undesired bill and eventually loses its meaning.

The student body should kick the bad habit of non-involvement and become interested in their government. Students are the only ones that can make the House an effective agent once again. The student government is not in a hopeless state. There are some representatives who have worked hard and they should not go unnoticed.

Go to House meetings and view proceedings. Students must become involved.

The silent majority of House members should become active so "glory seekers" who always get what they want will not predominate in the House.

The student body, through student government fees, is paying executives between \$700 and \$900 to function at Tuesday afternoon meetings. It doesn't look like the students are getting their money's worth.

In the last House meeting President Tom Lowe said, "We've digressed before; we might as well digress again," before telling a joke.

We think the House has digressed long enough.

M.L.

**Daily Skiff  
Production  
Ends Friday**

The Daily Skiff will cease publication for the spring semester with Friday's issue, April 28. Publication will resume Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1972.

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

Editor-in-chief	Libby Afferbach
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.

# Actors Balance Sentimentality; Set Beauty Enhances Play

By PAULA SPERRY

"The Cradle Song," the Theatre Department's current production, directed by Dr. Henry Hammack, is the story of the effect the arrival and departure of a founding has upon a convent of enclosed Dominican nuns.

In Act One, the child, who comes as a gift, disrupts the sterile environment of the Spanish convent.

In Act Two, the departure of the young woman who has spent 18 years in the convent proves that emotion does have its place in the lives of nuns.

Mary Anne Mitchell has been absent from the TCU stage for much too long. The problem in this play, as in many religious plays, is to avoid caricatures. Miss Mitchell does this well by presenting a human, but commanding Prioress.

Laura Beard, Vicki Breed and Melanie Mitchell form a trio of

character actresses who provide broader, but believable, characters.

Amy Griggs, who only Saturday won the Miss Fort Worth pageant, appropriately plays the ingenue, Teresa, who has been raised in the convent. Kathryn Davidson, who plays Sister Joanna of the Cross, the surrogate mother, and Miss Griggs provide the most tender moments of the play.

The leave-taking which closes the play is precariously balanced on the brink of sentimentality. Rather than allowing this sentimentality to take over, both Miss Griggs and Miss Davidson controlled the scene.

Renee Onstot as the renegade novice and John Gaston as the doctor offered a good show of the aging process. One of the most difficult tasks of an actor is to age a character and maintain the same believable characteristics.

Both actors carry the task through with expertise.

The capstone to the show is the set, designed by faculty member James C. Monroe. The set does not distract, but it is beautiful, just as Monroe's other sets have been. The major asset of the set is its sturdiness. The walls and columns actually lock like stone and the actors can lean against them.

Graduate student Cheryl Kepp has done a beautiful job on the lighting. The dusk-to-evening scene in Act Two is subtle but beautiful. The lighting speaks for the entire show—subtle and integrated into the stream of the play.

The play runs through Sat., April 29, in the Little Theatre. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to TCU faculty, staff and students. For reservations call ext. 243.

# Selective Service Illegally Orders Objectors To Report for Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service illegally ordered conscientious objectors to report for compulsory civilian service while men with similar low lottery numbers were not drafted, U.S. District Court has ruled.

Some 8,000 objectors were ordered to report while 136,000 others with numbers below 125 in the 1971 pool were freed of the draft because there were no inductions between early December and March 30 this year, Conscientious Objector Service said.

Judge Thomas A. Flannery, in handing down the decision Tuesday, said, "If the back door is now unlocked for the 1As, and they have been released from serving their country, it must also be unlocked for the IOs who must be treated in a similar fashion."

Flannery ordered Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr not to enforce orders to report which had been issued or were about to be issued for 80 young men who appealed to the court.

Selective Service said it acted on grounds that the 80 were men who, during the time others were being drafted, were sent notices that they had 10 days to find their own alternate jobs. When a man fails to find such a job Selective Service orders him into one it provides.

Flannery said the notice to find a job "does not lock in a IO registrant and, therefore, is not equivalent" to the form which calls into induction a man classified 1A or one classified as 1AO.

A 1A is drafted into service for possible combat duty. An 1AO is a conscientious objector who is

willing to serve but not in combat.

The ruling applied to men unwilling to serve in the military even in noncombat jobs. They are classified 1A-IO by Selective Service officials.

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## Minority Draft Seminar Set

A minority draft counseling seminar will be held on April 25 and 26 at the McDonald Branch of the YMCA.

Sponsored by SAAC and the Black Community Development Center, the seminar will be conducted by professional draft counselors.

Two sessions will be conducted on each day, the first from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the second from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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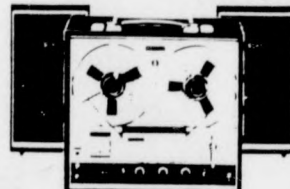
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# Campus Lighting Inadequate, Unsafe, Student Poll Agrees

By MELISSA LANE  
(Second in a Series)

Those students who have to travel on the campus at night, although disagreeing on the degree of needed outdoor lighting improvement, generally agree that TCU's outdoor lighting is inadequate in areas.

"On a forested campus such as this, it is necessary to light all dark spots in order to secure the safety of the University students," wrote a senior coed about the present outdoor lighting system.

Another coed wrote, "I feel that the poor lighting on campus increases the possibility and probability of accidents (falls, etc.) as well as criminal assault."

"There are areas," a graduate student wrote, "where the lighting is not sufficient to provide adequate security for individuals and cars."

Although his opinion was in the minority, one student wrote that he doesn't believe the lighting system needs improvement and that "complaints are being blown out of proportion."

While many students feel there is a need for improving the lighting on campus, most are unwilling to accept an increase in

prices for improving the outdoor lighting system.

"The administration should use its money for something more important such as raises for teachers," one student wrote.

"I don't think," wrote a junior coed, "that prices should be raised anymore because the problem is not at a crisis stage yet."

On the other hand, one student answered by writing, "The money is the administration's responsibility, not the students'. Money should be no object. Safety should come before any other money allocations."

One girl gave the suggestion, "Something similar to Campus Gold would earn money and at least give us a start."

"I believe the administration is dismissing the problem. True, there are many priorities but if someone will give \$60,000 for that terrible fountain, lights can be financed," another coed argued.

Most coeds feel, according to the answers received from the questionnaire, uneasy when walking on campus at night; however, there were a few who said they felt reasonably safe.

The males on campus who were questioned did not appear to be too disturbed about the lighting situation although a town

student wrote, "I am a male student and have felt a little uneasy at times."

Out of those students questioned several of the coeds related instances of being approached by strangers on campus or being subjected to indecent exposure. Last semester there were three reported instances of women who were accosted by strangers on campus.

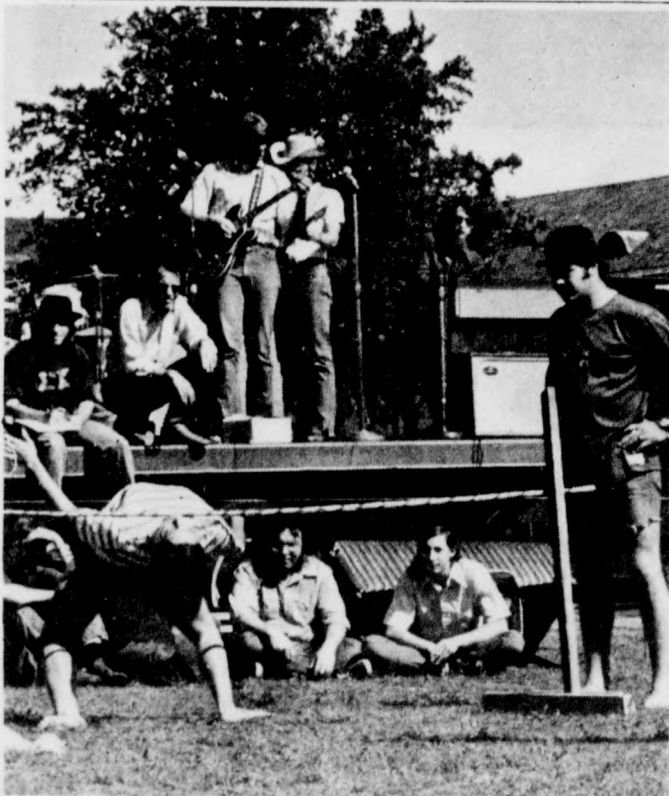
One freshman coed wrote, "No, I don't walk around by myself at night or I would probably have an experience to relate."

Many of those questioned felt the present system was not outdated, but simply inadequate.

"I really feel since the administration does not really see the campus at night like students and if they are really concerned, they will come and see the campus at night and the problems which occur," a junior coed wrote.

She continued, "It has been exasperating to the females on campus because there have been so many problems on campus because of the lack of lights, and the administration has not taken action yet. What are they waiting for? A full moon?"

Although the answers received concerning which areas need better lighting give the impression that every area needs improvement, the areas most often mentioned were the areas around the dormitories; the east campus where Dan Rogers Hall, the library, the nursing building and science building are located; and the parking lots.



THAT'S DOING IT THE HARD WAY—The Limbo, that is. The event was one of the contests held as part of Sigma Chi Derby Day Friday, April 21  
Photo by Robin Hoover

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**Journalism Students Honored**

**'Life' Staffer Tells Adventures**

After offering his services to the Star-Telegram twice in his youth, and being twice refused, Thomas Thompson returned to Fort Worth in his prime, a successful writer and author, to speak at the annual Journalism Awards Banquet.

Thompson, author of the book "Hearts" and an 11-year veteran of the Life magazine staff, said he turned to writing due to his disgust with television's content. "Being a writer, a reporter, is the most exciting thing there is. There's no substitute."

After working his way up through the obituary columns and police beat reporting, Thompson has since searched for treasures in Africa, ridden on planes with various Presidents, waited three weeks in Cairo for war to break out and covered such celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Fonda for Life.

Although the book market is thriving, Thompson said the government trend to silence writers and ever increasing postal rates are prompting the death of many magazines.

Other highlights of the banquet were the presentation of 'Best of Skiff' awards. First place winners in their divisions were: Jerry McAdams, news writing; Randy Grothe, feature writing; and Rob Clifford, sports writing.

In the photo division Bob Kerstetter took first, with Libby Afflerbach taking first place editorial writing honors.

Students were not the only recipients of honors during the banquet. Tom Siegfried, editor of the 1972 Horned Frog, dedicated the yearbook to Roy S. Martin, minister to the University.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, presented Aid to Advertising Education Awards to Pat Ceckham, Max Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ross. The ADS distinguished service key went to Jeff Allison and Monda Thompson.

Outstanding male and female Daily Skiff reporters and recipients of Fort Worth Press Awards were Richard Halyard and Sue Ann Sandusky. Their \$25 checks were matched by Thompson in memory of Walter R. Humphrey, former editor of the Fort Worth Press.

Lois Reed was recognized as holder of the Scripps-Howard Foundation Walter R. Humphrey Memorial Scholarship and the Steve Pieringer Memorial Award went to Bob Stanley.

Another Pieringer memorial, contributed by the Fort Worth

Fire Fighters Association, was presented to Michael Gerst.

Nancy Campbell was awarded the Ridings Memorial Scholarship as the junior having the highest grade point average in journalism courses.

Marsha Beck was cited as top graduate by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society. Rita Emigh won top honors as Sigma Delta Chi's outstanding journalism graduate.

Gifts and certificates were presented to editors and staff members of 1971-72 student publications in recognition of superior achievement.

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**Senior Scholars Named  
At Honors Day Ceremonies**

Twenty-five students were designated "Senior Scholars" during ceremonies at the April 20 Honors Day banquet. Senior scholars are the highest ranking persons in their respective departments.

Dr. Ted Klein, Honors Program director, presided over the banquet, which traditionally honors the departmental seniors and other outstanding students.

Among the honored seniors are Marsha Mettscher, Senior Scholar in government; Mary Mulry, math; Walter D. Fenoglio, economics; Tim Weaver, accounting; Nick Gipson, management; Valerie Warren, nursing; and Tommy Gist, physics.

Other departmental scholars were Fidel Davila, Jr., biology; Donna Dyer, elementary education; Gail Holcomb Sones, secondary education; Kathy Edwards, health and physical education; Stephen Wright, English; Elizabeth Dodge, foreign languages; Paul Axelson, geography; Daryl Gustafson, history; Myrlene Staten, home economics.

Also honored were Libby Afflerbach, journalism; Mike Usnick, philosophy; Cynthia Dobrinski, music; Richard Ellis, psychology; Robert Tucker, religion; Stephen Grove, sociology; Victoria Woolbridge, communication pathology;

Sarah Perkins, public address-interpretation; and Paula Sperry, theatre arts.

The Phi Beta Kappa award for "outstanding student in the social sciences" was shared by Marsha Mettscher and Timothy Louis Huettner.

Also honored were Cynthia Dobrinski, Myrlene Staten and Valerie Warren, chosen "outstanding female students" by the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

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# Frog Choke Deadlocks SWC Chase

With one week of play remaining, the Horned Frog baseball team must keep pace with the University of Texas to claim at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

Carrying a one-game lead in the league chase last Friday, the Frogs dropped two games of a three-game series here with Texas over the weekend, allowing the Longhorns to climb from second place into a tie for first.

Texas' two-to-one decision in the series will advance the Longhorns into the NCAA playoffs, however, if the first place tie is not altered.

TCU's only victory against the 'Horns came in the opening game Friday by a 2-1 score. Shortstop Tommy Butler drove in Phil Turner with a single in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie. Winning pitcher Frank Johnstone then struck out the final Texas batter with the bases loaded in the seventh and final inning.

In the second contest, a three-run TCU rally in the ninth inning fell short and the Purples were

downed, 8-5. Jess Cole was the losing pitcher.

The split left the Frogs still with a one-game advantage in the standings, but Texas gained equality Saturday with a 5-1 win before 4,500 overflowing fans.

Frog pitcher Johnny Grace gave up just one run in eight innings and the home team trailed only 2-1 going into the final stanza.

But the tiring Grace was replaced by Tom Ladasau in the ninth. Ladasau then walked the bases loaded and a double off the left field fence by Texas' Bill Berryhill cleared the bags and sealed the Frogs' doom.

The conference race is far from decided, however. Texas hosts A&M this week while the Purples will be visiting SMU in the last round of regular season play.

#### SWC STANDINGS

Texas	10-5
TCU	10-5
A&M	7-5
Rice	7-5
Tech	6-9
SMU	5-10
Baylor	6-12



**SAFE AT HOME**—Frog center fielder Jimmy Torres steals home (top photo) during Friday's series opener against Texas. The action came after a passed ball. Torres was ruled safe (above

photo) on the play after Texas pitcher Ron Roxnovky dropped the ball. The Frogs went on to win the game 2-1.

Photos by Jerry McAdams



**CONCERNED**—Head baseball coach Frank Windegger watches anxiously from the Frog dugout during Friday's opener against Texas. TCU dropped two of the three games over the weekend, allowing the Longhorns to gain a tie for the conference lead.

## Track Team Makes Big Recruiting Haul

Head track coach Guy Shaw Thompson has made the biggest recruiting haul in TCU cinder history with the signing of four blue ribbon candidates.

The Frog track additions are J. T. Hollins of McKinney, Willis Anderson of Fort Worth North Side, Lee Williams of Ranger Junior College and Andrew Mc-

Kinney of Cisco Junior College.

Hollins has gone to the state meet every season of his high school career and has won the long jump title the last three years. He has also picked up state gold medals in the 100 (9.4), the 220 (21.2) and the sprint relay. Hollins is currently ranked as the state's top long jumper this season.

Anderson has the best clocking in the 100 by a Texas schoolboy so far this season with a 9.5. His best 220 time is 21.2.

Williams, a product of Fort Worth Poly, is the state junior college 440 champion with a best of 47.1 and a 46.3 to his credit on a mile relay leg. In the open 220, Williams has a top of 21.1 and has turned a 20.1 relay leg. A junior college all-America track selection, he also played defensive back for the Ranger football team.

McKinney finished second to Williams in the 440 at last year's state J.C. meet. His career best is 47.2 and he has a 46.8 relay leg to his credit.

McKinney came to Cisco from Nassau, Bahamas.

## Degrate, Ferguson Head Cage Award List

Seniors Simpson Degrate and Jim Ferguson were double-winners Friday night at TCU's annual basketball awards banquet at the Fort Worth Petroleum Club.

### TCU Drivers Win Events

David Dickey, a Milton Daniel resident, took first place and won the eliminator title in ET bracket eight this weekend at the intramural drag race meet hosted by UTA.

Another TCU student, Craig Merrell, was second in ET bracket four.

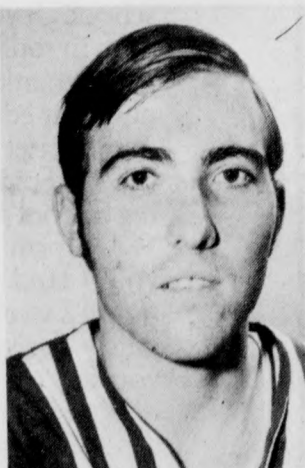
Degrate received the Doc Sumner Most Valuable Player award and the Basketball Boosters Rebound trophy.

Ferguson was presented the Ridings Free Throw award and the Buster Brannon Assist award. It was Ferguson's second time to win the assist honor.

James "Snake" Williams, a junior, won the Dick O'Neal Defense award for the second year, while senior Ricky Hall picked up the Frog Club Most Conscientious award.

Evans Royal, another senior, received the Purple Heart award from the TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Junior Mark Stone was presented the Basketball Boosters' President's Special Award.



JIM FERGUSON



SIMPSON DEGRATE