

"Rowing, not drifting"

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, September 11, 1972

## Moudy's aim: Thrive, not merely survive

In his third annual State of the University address on Friday, Chancellor James M. Moudy described the upcoming decade as the "competitive '70s."

Speaking before the University Board of Trustees, members of the Board of Visitors, administrative personnel, faculty and student leaders, Dr. Moudy cited major goals and advancements saying, "Surviving won't be hard for TCU, but thriving will be."

One of the controversial areas touched on was the bill of rights and the speaker policy. An issue which seemed near settlement last spring turned into a "declaration" instead of an amendment, according to Dr. Moudy.

Such matters must be met on a compromise scale, Dr. Moudy said, and it is important that "we find and conclude agreement on this matter."

Dr. Moudy also mentioned the administrative reorganization which took place about three weeks ago. More authority was delegated to offices within the University and their areas of specialization were expanded.

One major goal for the '70s, according to Dr. Moudy, is to raise salaries to a competitive level with other universities. Presently, TCU is one of the lowest salaried universities, especially for faculty and deans.

Dr. Moudy presented a three point program for the '70s: (1) improving the instructional

program, (2) decelerating costs to its customers and (3) providing competitive remuneration for all.

Although each point appeals to different levels of the University, Dr. Moudy emphasized "all three deserve equal attention by all."

The chancellor also stressed the need for improvement in the quality of instruction and emphasized updating is needed at various levels within the University. He also pointed out the University still has a lower expenditure rate per student as compared to similar institutions.

Dr. Moudy said he did not "foresee an end to increasing charges at TCU," due to the outside influences of the economy and social conditions.

With Tuition Equalization and Basic Opportunity Grants, costs could be shifted to other sources. He added the Centennial Campaign will be another source of revenue through funds and contribution, but even these will not be enough to offset the rising educational costs.

Enrollment and housing are areas which showed gains. Enrollment is again on the upswing since a major setback in 1967-68, with the total headcount higher even though there was a decline of incoming freshmen this year.

Most dorms are filled to near capacity including the new dorm which has made it possible to accept more women. New facilities have enabled departments to use space to its utmost.

With the Centennial goal of \$43 million half reached, Dr. Moudy closed with an appeal for the other half of goal funds to kick off the second century.



HOWDY HULLABALOO—A member of Rose Colored Glass who provided the beat at the Howdy Week Dance last Saturday night at Round-up Inn sings to dancing couples during the event which climaxed Howdy Week '72. Photo by Scott Stuckman.

## Calendar

**Tuesday**—Roy Martin, minister to the University, at 11 a.m. chapel, on people's responses to violence.

Angel Flight and Corpdettes rush begins; ends Thursday. Angel Flight, room 218 in the Student Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Corpdettes, rooms 205, 207 and 209 of the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

Filing for House of Student Representatives and freshman cheerleaders continues until noon Friday.

Select Series, Dejan's Olympia Brass Band, at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**Wednesday**—Film, "Four Hundred Blows," at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom.

**Thursday**—Opening of Faculty Assembly at 3 p.m. in Sid Richardson, lecture hall 2.

The Association of Childhood Education get-together at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 204.

**Friday**—"M.A.S.H.," in the Student Center Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

University Theatre presentation "The Fourposter" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3:15 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students from schools other than TCU.

Keith Sykes—special Coffeehouse appearance Friday and Saturday night.

**Saturday**—Screening board for freshman cheerleader candidates.

Fashion Fair clinic at 9 a.m. in Weatherly Hall, basement of the Religion Building.

Day-long Honors Retreat at Camp Hope near Eagle Mountain Lake. Persons attending meet at 9 a.m. in front of Robert Carr Chapel.

**Sunday**—Campaigning for candidates for the House of Student Representatives and freshman cheerleaders begins.

Faculty party honoring newcomers in Student Center Ballroom from 4-6 p.m.

**Monday**—Faculty member Emmet Smith—organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## News digest —from the Associated Press

SAIGON—U.S. jets smashed the strategically important Paul Doumer Bridge within the city limits of Hanoi in one of the most intense raids of the war on the North Vietnamese capital, the 7th Air Force claimed Monday.

In the ground war, officers reported the threat to Hue had been ended with the smashing

of an enemy division that had menaced the old imperial capital on the northern front.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Under a banner proclaiming "We're off and running" the nation's first regional rapid transit system in 50 years opened here Monday.

"This is a glorious day, not just the country but all the world is watching this \$1.5-

billion bet we've made," San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto said at a ribbon cutting ceremony for Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART).

Alioto said BART, which took 15 years to plan and eight years to build, "shows the world you can have an effective rapid transit system in what is now the fourth largest population center in the country."

## Crackers reinstated

### Decision crumbles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The great graham cracker controversy in this city's public schools is over—with nutrition seemingly taking a back seat to nostalgia.

Schools Supt. Steven P. Morena announced Wednesday he has reversed a decision by the district's cafeteria director to suspend midmorning graham cracker snacks for the city's more than 40,000 elementary school pupils.

Harriet Kossove, head of cafeteria services, had canceled the honeyed treats, saying they have "negligible" nutritional value, caused cavities because of their high carbohydrate content and crunchy texture and ruined children's appetites for lunch.

### Fall Convocation set for Sept. 19

Dr. William Tucker, Brite Divinity School dean, will speak at Fall Convocation Sept. 19. The convocation officially marks the opening of the new academic session.

The event includes recognition of the centennial freshman class and presentation of the annual Borden Freshman Prize.

Internationally known anthropologist Dr. Loren Eiseley was originally scheduled to speak but illness forced him to cancel. The event was rescheduled from Sept. 12.

"Graham crackers are one of my fondest memories of my elementary school days," said Morena, who took over as schools chief last month.

### Oral order halts dorm visitation

Bob F. Neeb, director of residential living and housing, has suspended visitation until further notice. The oral order affects all campus residential units, although Brachman Hall and Tom Brown Dormitory alone were carrying out visitation procedures.

In a telephone conversation with John C. Huntley, director of Brachman Hall, Neeb stated that a period of reevaluation was necessary to better coordinate the visitation program. He said freshmen and new students were in special need of orientation to University policy.

Brachman students, describing themselves as perplexed by the sudden revocation of the standard visitation guidelines, have written and submitted a new proposal to administration officials.

Students on committees

# Apathy reduces contribution

By MICHAEL GERST

Though students can be valuable members of University



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committees, their effectiveness is often hampered by apathy and the feeling that they contribute very little.

More than 80 positions are available for students on the 28 committees. Student members are chosen from applicants by the House of Representatives, okayed by Dr. Howard G. Wible.

Dr. Wible said the schedule for appointments designed by the House calls for appointments to be made in February or March rather than at the beginning of the fall semester.

This arrangement allows the appointee to become acquainted with his duties during the spring prior to the year in which he will do the bulk of his work. By fall, the student would be experienced enough to get the year off to a "running start," Dr. Wible said.

**Vacant Positions**

The only problem with this system arises when all student positions are not filled by September, he said.

Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, chairman of the Use of Facilities Committee, said students might not be appointed until as long as three months after the fall semester starts. That could hinder their effectiveness, he said, because faculty members populate the committees from the school year's beginning.

One reason for such a delay in appointments is that not enough students apply to fill the committee openings.

Until recently, there were no students on the majority of University committees. Dr. Ronald B. Flowers, chairman of the Student Conduct and Intercollegiate Athletics Committees, said students may have been admitted en masse to most of the committees "as a reaction to student unrest" across the nation.

**No Pressure**

Dr. Wible denied that statement, saying there was no such pressure to put students on the committees. He did agree, however, that the move was a response to the legitimate rights of the students to be a part of the decision-making process.

Both men said the administration recognized the fact that students have a role to play in determining policy that will affect them.

All three men agreed students have the potential to make valuable contributions to policy-making on the committees, but

that potentiality can easily go unfulfilled.

Three students had been assigned to Dr. Ehlmann's committee as of the end of the spring semester, but he had met only one, had only the name of another, and had received no information at all about the third.

One student committee member said he had neglected to attend meetings because he felt he could play no important part in them.

On the other hand, Dr. Flowers said the student members of the Conduct Committee had served with "honor and distinction." He added that the nature of the committee's task may influence members to work harder.

If the goal is immediate and apparent, said Dr. Flowers, it is an enticement to work.

Most students interviewed agreed that the feeling of a meaningless tenure hampered their effectiveness.

**Longer Terms**

Rob Boyd, member of the Student Organizations Committee, said any new idea takes a long time to implement. He suggested longer terms for committee members might motivate them to see their projects all the way through, instead of feeling the goal will not be accomplished during their tenure.

Such a feeling has led to apathy on the part of many student members, he said, but a longer term would increase the members' effectiveness by allowing them to become very familiar with the committees.

"It's hard to determine if the students on a committee are effective because maybe the whole committee is not effective in the sense of always getting a lot of things done," Dr. Wible said.

Some committees may meet as seldom as once a year, so it is difficult to determine if the student contribution is meaningful.

Neither Dr. Wible, Dr. Flowers

**But I just had a bath—honest!**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—A government order to ban entry of all foreign hippies came into force recently.

Guidelines for immigration officers say they will smell out those who don't have regular baths. The officers are also told to look out for anyone sporting long hair or dirty clothes.

A government spokesman said, "The move is to safeguard the morals of Malaysians and also to remove hippie influence on youth."

Sikhs and others who traditionally have long hair will not be affected.

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The first blind student admitted to a medical school in 100 years begins studies this week at Temple University's School of Medicine.

David Hartman, 23-year-old freshman from Gettysburg, Pa., said he is "scared but excited," knowing he's an educational experiment.

Because of a State Supreme Court decision last summer, students attending college in New Jersey have the option of registering to vote

Resident students at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J. found themselves housed in scout camps and a retreat house this fall because of a delay in a \$1.7 million building program.

Dean Robert Barth said nine prefab dorms will be erected by October. Until then, however, 50 men will live in unheated cabins and lean-tos at Tamarack Scout Camp in Oakland, women students will reside in Mount Carmel Retreat House and 20 students will stay with faculty and

## Second editions

from their campus addresses.

The decision, handed down on July 14, specifically includes all students as potential registrants in their college communities and eliminates administrative abuse by local election officials.

More than one-and-a-half million college students across the country either are unable to register from their college addresses or must submit to arbitrary questioning from local election officials, often resulting in the loss of their vote in that particular college town.

administrators.

The remainder of the 300 students will be urged to commute, Barth said.

Residence hall students at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. found "courtesy packets" in their dorm rooms during registration.

The packets, consisting of salt and pepper shakers, an ashtray, two glasses, a plate and eating utensils, were designed as an attempt to prevent pilfering from dorm cafeterias.

Smile—you're in next year's yearbook

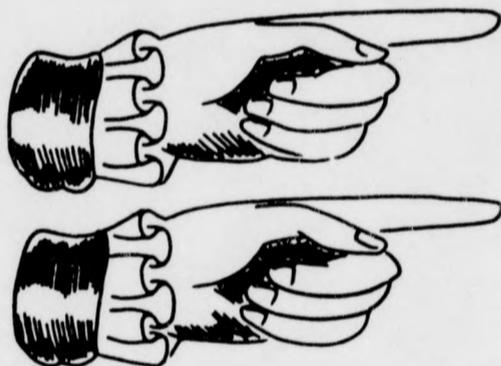
The yearbook photographer will take pictures on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 to 5 p.m., and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 5 in room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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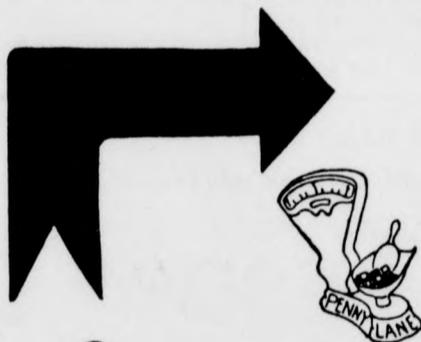
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WELCOME TO THE LAND OF THE GIANT

Opinion

This summer a movement held a meeting. As in most growing causes, most of those in attendance were believers. A few cameramen, reporters and curiosity seekers were there, too. Most went home on an emotional high. A few went home scared.

Others saw excerpts of the gathering on television. Most either glanced at it briefly and dismissed it, or watched it avidly, praising God for the good works on the screen.

The event—Explo 72—should not be exalted. But even more importantly, no one can afford to dismiss it. It was not funny or wonderful; not an abnormality or a solution. Most of all, it was not something that can be dispensed with by turning off a television set.

We have the Arabs and the Israelis. We have Ireland. We have India and Pakistan. The last thing we need is a

religious movement that condones, even advocates, intolerance.

This religious movement at Explo disguises itself as Christianity, but actually proposes beliefs directly opposite to Christ's teachings.

Instead of loving every man, giving each the respect he deserves as God's creation, followers say God loves only a selected few.

Perhaps the most frightening thing of all is the mindlessness involved. People at Explo became one organism. This creature reared itself up, index finger pointed high, Bible in hand, all at the appropriate signal. Children too young to know were forcefully made to stand up—their hands pointed upward for them.

Before them: that white-shoed, pale yellow-shirted, perfectly slicked, patented and packaged Christ figure, Mr. Sincerity himself—the Rev. Billy Graham.

Behind them: bumper stickers, buttons, books and newspapers being sold—all proof that you belonged. (Also sold were the ever-dependable Dr. Peppers and Pink Things—a bit of commercialism no crasser than the buttons and signs.)

One sixteen-year-old girl was afraid she might not receive her revelation—all her friends had. Well praise be—on the very last night—she received the Lord! Filled with new expansiveness, she happily proclaimed that yes, even Jews can go to heaven, as long as they accept Christ as their personal saviour.

Put this under any other name than religion and it would be called intolerance.

Go to the next Hope of Easter program, the next revival, any outgrowths of Explo.

But don't be surprised if people rising all around you, fixed looks on their faces, Bibles in hand, believe that they have the right and only way in their hearts—don't be surprised if all this makes you feel as though you have been transplanted back to the days of Hitler. —M.D.

# One way: intolerance?



Photos by Randy Eli Grothe



## How not to insult a senior

Nothing is more exasperating to an upperclassman than to be caught asking another upperclassman if he is a freshman. Boy, does that pop the adult balloon!

Relax, for now there is temporary relief for sufferers during the "freshman phobia" season—the "Classification Protection Quiz."

1. Is he dressed to the teeth for every class?
2. Does he have a campus map stuck in his notebook, to consult after each class?
3. Does he find himself in the Sid W. Richardson basement on his way to the third floor?
4. Is his ear shaped like a telephone receiver indicating the number of calls (collect, of course) to home?
5. Does he nonchalantly visit the mailbox every hour on the hour?
6. Does he continually ask everyone where they are from and, once he finds out, ask: "Do you know . . . ?"
7. Does he set two alarm clocks to make sure he gets to 8 a.m. classes on time?
8. Does he have a severely bruised nose from pushing the Student Center doors in instead of out?
9. Does he walk and walk and walk, trying to find which way is south and which way is north in the library?
10. Does he fail to look at both sides of situations—filling out only the front side of all forms?

If you have less than three yeses think of something else to start the conversation; otherwise, "freshman phobia" will indeed be in your bloodstream.

Four to seven yeses keep you in middle ground but don't let down your guard since he could be an upperclassman transfer.

Eight or more yeses make you safe, so go ahead and ask—"Are you a freshman?" —M.L.

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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# Crusaders to adopt low-key approach

By MARGARET DOWNING  
Members of Campus Crusade for Christ will present a more low-key and intellectual approach in this year's witnessing (attesting to personal belief in Christ), according to Doug Pierce, director.

The organization will concentrate on reaching freshmen, Pierce said. Brochures have been mailed to freshmen and members will phone for appointments. The on-the-spot visits of last year, which aroused bad feeling, have been canceled.

After an appointment is made, a crusader will speak to the student, asking him to consider Christ and giving him a book to read, Pierce said.

The book will be geared to the student's major, giving witnessing a more intellectual angle, Pierce said.

### More Control

Most of the work will be done by Pierce and staff members, assisted by a few selected, trained students. "Last year we had people covering the campus, some of whom weren't even in Campus Crusade," Pierce said. This year the organization wants "a lot more control," he added.

The final step in the campaign will be to hand out survey sheets which the student will fill out at his leisure. Last year immediate answers were required, Pierce said.

Campus Crusade will not stage any post-Explo 72 activities.

"As far as college is concerned, Explo is over," Pierce said. "It was a big, emotional high type thing. High school kids made the biggest noise at it. It didn't express the campus ministry so much as a high school pep rally. It was tremendous for high school, but it's not for us," he said.

### Spiritual Classes

Sponsored by Campus Crusade

for the first time this fall is the Institute for Spiritual Revolution (ISR). This is a five-week series of evening courses offered to provide an in-depth look at "the claims of Jesus and the Bible and their relevance to college students' lives in 1972," says the Institute's brochure.

Courses offered include: "A Fresh Approach to Sex and Dating", "How To Have a Life Style Witness", "How to Build Disciples" and general seminars on current issues.

The first term of courses will run from Sept. 12 through Oct. 11 and the second from Oct. 17 through Nov. 15.

"Our appeal will be on the basis of a personal experience in Christ," Pierce said. Though modern conflicts will be considered, Pierce said political sides would not be taken regarding war, since he feels taking sides politically is going against the idea of separation of church and state.

Pierce said he sees the purpose of this type of study as exposing a person to what the Scriptures say about different situations. He said their work is "a preventative type of ministry in order to avoid the need for counseling."

"Receiving Christ provides a

basis for answers. I spend 10 per cent of my time talking to people about accepting Christ. The rest of my time is spent helping people grow in faith and the ability to handle their problems," Pierce said.

### "Body Life"

Every other week there will be an open meeting for all Christians, co-sponsored by several religious organizations on campus.

"Fellowship, sharing what each different group is doing, is the first goal of the meetings," Pierce said. Conversational

prayer for each group's success, which could become a weekly event at 9 p.m. on Sundays, is planned.

This will offer a chance for spontaneous sharing of what is in people's hearts, Pierce said. The tentative name for the program is "Body Life" symbolizing that Christians are members of the body of Christ.

"This is the place for students to administer to other students," Pierce said, stressing once again the personal involvement each

Campus Crusader can have with "no older adults running the show."

### He's got his own private power source

SAN FIDELIS, Brazil (AP)—The power company notified the Rev. Ovidio Simon that it would cut off his church's electricity if he did not pay arrears of \$110. He wrote back: "God does not charge you anything for sunlight, and therefore you cannot charge me for electricity."

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# Waterlogged cars float southward

"Thousands of cars, damaged in the recent disastrous floods of Pennsylvania and other Northeast states, may be offered for sale in Texas and throughout the U.S. to buyers who are ignorant of their histories," says the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA).

Gene Fondren, executive vice president of TADA, warned that several TADA member dealers have already reported damaged cars showing up in Texas.

Some damaged cars are 1972 models, Fondren said. He added factories have cancelled warranties on all such flooded cars.

Fondren stressed it is illegal to sell a flood-damaged automobile, "no matter what its present condition", without revealing the impairments caused by water.

Fondren suggested following a five-point check in looking for possible flood damage:

(1) Check all gauges on the dashboard to make sure they are accurate. Look for signs of water in the gauges. Autos that have had water in them up to the dashboard are likely to be dangerous

no matter how thoroughly the car has been reconditioned.

(2) Try the lights, windshield wipers, turn signals, cigarette lighter, radio, heater, fan and air conditioner several times, to make sure they work repeatedly. Flex wires under the dash to see if they bend or crack. Wet wires and rubber hoses become brittle upon drying and can crack and fail at any time.

(3) Look for signs of corrosion under the hood, inside and under the car on bumpers, behind the hub-caps and around the gas-cap. Corrosion of any metal causes weakness in the car.

(4) Start the car several times. If you see white smoke, this may mean that the engine has just been cleaned out. Drive the car to make certain that it accelerates, shifts and stops smoothly. Mud or sand in fuel, cooling and lubrication systems can cause extensive damage any time.

(5) Check the interior and trunk for signs of mud and water. The back seat can easily be removed to check the stuffing and upholstery. Check the carpet

for any dampness.

Musty odors and water marks indicate the upholstery, stuffing or carpet has been wet and may begin to rot.

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## Feminism in Jarvis

### Philosophy lobbies

Aristotle would not approve, but there is a special section of introductory ethics in the lobby of Jarvis dorm Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Aristotle wouldn't approve because the course, taught by Dr. Nell W. Senter, is oriented toward feminism, and Aristotle believed women could never hope to comprehend ethics.

The course, part of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment, is the first class held in the dorm.

Dr. Senter said she did not know if the course would be offered again in the spring. But she added if there were sufficient demand something could be worked out.

Seven of the 18 class-members are men. Dr. Senter said at first she had mixed feelings about having men in the class. "It would have been an entirely different course had it been for women only."

But she said she believes the men who enrolled did so out of concern for the issues and not curiosity.

The texts for the course include an anthology of historical writings on feminism, John Stuart Mill's "Subjugation of Women" and sections of literary works, novels and plays.

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Much Happiness, Ellen

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**Ellen's**



**COWS AND COWBOYS**—Dr. J.B. Nye, part-time instructor and staff vet. (kneeling) prepares to demonstrate the technique of giving intravenous injections to cows as ranch management students look on.

## Classes, field trips prepare ranchers for managerial role

Today's rancher is a businessman, to whom the skills of management, production and marketing are as necessary as rain or grass.

Since 1956, the ranch management program has provided students with the technical skills and practical experience required for successful ranching.

Thirty-two ranchmen from the United States, Central and South America are enrolled in the 1972-73 program. Combining intensive classroom studies and field trips

into a nine-month program, the ranch management program consists of 12 courses.

The classroom study concerns livestock production, development and business management of a ranch, soil and water conservation, livestock feeding and marketing and forage production and use.

Covering three states and more than 9,000 miles, field trips allow the students to observe ranching practitioners, livestock operations and basic animal care. Trips are chosen to provide the best cross-section of country,

climate soil conditions, agriculture and livestock.

Program director John Merrill said the program is "custom tailored for the man dedicated enough to invest his best effort in education and experience to prepare for a lifetime of productive and rewarding work in the profession of ranching."

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# Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

## Find yours.

- That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.
- Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.
- I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.
- It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.
- I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.
- I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.
- I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.
- So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.
- There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.
- I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.
- If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's \$3.50 a week, \$14.00 a month, \$182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to \_\_\_\_\_ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.
- Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This space contributed as a public service.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

## SPORTS



Jerry McAdams

## Athletes' Feats

You've probably heard by now that the Skiff this year is computerized. That means the old wooden building that housed John Peter Zenger's original printing press is being torn down.

There are no more inky handprints all over clothes and pages and walls. In fact, there's no more ink. Everything is printed photographically by computers.

Yeah, imagine a guy like me working with computers. And, you know, it's funny, because I found out that working on a newspaper is nothing like computer programming.

How'd you like to have a gob of money right in your hand? Sound far-fetched? Naw, 'cause that's what some of these babies cost.

And you know something else? I feel important. It's a great job for a guy like me who likes working with his hands, but doesn't like getting his fingernails dirty.

I really enjoy walking around the printing room and leaning over someone's shoulder and punching some buttons. And before the semester's over, I'm gonna learn what some of those buttons do.

And I've already been shopping around for a white overcoat to wear. And does anybody know where I can get a little foreign sportscar?

Likeable as he is, Don Meredith must have been the worst quarterback in the history of the game of football. He had to have been, because I can recall when Craig Morton looked good beside him.

Jim Garner's vivid play-by-play description on the PA system in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night greatly added to the varsity-Wog scrimmage. In fact, listening to Garner was just like being there.

Did you hear about the basketball player who took a summer job at a sporting goods store? He would have made pretty good money, but he had a tendency to sell himself shorts.



**AUTOGRAPH TIME**—Frog defensive back David McGinnis, a senior two-year letterman from Snyder, supplies the signature for an autograph-seeking youngster Saturday evening. Photos by Bill Bahan

## Three hopeful Wogs elevated to varsity

By JERRY McADAMS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Although Saturday night's Frog-Wog scrimmage was cut short by rain, head coach Billy Tohill saw enough to move three freshmen up to the varsity ranks this week.

J.G. Crouch, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Killeen, has been elevated to second team strong linebacker behind Gary Whitman.

Two more rookies, right halfback Ronnie Littleton of Wichita Falls and fullback T.L. Kelley of Houston, have also been

added to the varsity list. Both are currently third teamers.

Crouch moved ahead of senior Butch Silvey, who has been hampered by a broken hand, but is still playing.

**Frosh Backs**

Despite the varsity domination, though, freshmen fullback Kelley led all rushers with 61 yards on 10 carries.

Tohill said the three freshmen moved up would be evaluated during their work on the varsity this week. But he added that any frosh listed on the third team, once games get underway, would be returned to the Wog squad.

"We're not gonna leave 'em sitting on the bench watching us play," Tohill explained. "Not when they could be getting some game experience playing on the freshmen team."

Another Wog vs. varsity scrimmage is expected to take place this week, Tohill added. But no more practice sessions will be open to the public.

**Leading Rusher**

Littleton will be running behind Bill Sadler and Danny Scott. Kelley is listed behind starter Ronnie Webb and David Dixon.

In just two quarters, the Frogs battered the freshmen squad 35-7 in their weekend encounter. The contest was halted as rain and lightning moved into the area after over 1000 fans had turned out for "Meet the Frogs Night."

"I thought our first (varsity) offense and defense looked good," Tohill said. "But, shoot, they're supposed to be against our freshmen. It just shows you how young and inexperienced these freshmen are and how much they need to improve before becoming varsity players."

For the varsity, halfback Mike Luttrell picked up 48 yards on 11 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Reserve back Larry Harris tallied another TD as did second team quarterback Terry Drennen.

Quarterback Kent Marshall was two-for-three passing for 68 yards and scored the final six-pointer, from 17 yards out, ending a drive by the frogs' starting unit.

**Net meeting scheduled**

The women's tennis team will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Rickel Center.

Janet Murphy, sponsor, urges tennis-minded women to attend or to contact her in the old gym.



**FOOTBALL TALK**—Junior placekicker Berl Simmons discusses gridiron strategy with an admiring youngster during "Meet the Frogs Night" at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday.

## Arkansas favored in TCU grid poll

Like most other preseason forecasts, the 1972 poll conducted by the TCU Sports Information Department picks Arkansas as this season's probable Southwest Conference winner.

Of the 104 media men casting their preference, 75 chose the Razorbacks. Texas received 17 votes to repeat as champion and A&M three.

Those three teams were picked to finish in the order listed with the Horned Frogs ranking fourth. SMU was pegged for fifth, followed respectively by Texas Tech, Rice and Baylor.

While most of the experts were sold on Arkansas, there were some dissenters. Some of the comments included these:

"Hogs loaded but not mentally tough enough to go through undefeated."—Steve Sinclair, Lufkin News.

"The battle should be between Texas and Arkansas, but TCU may surprise SWC fans."—J.R. Marshall, San Benito News.

"A three-way tie only because Arkansas is a good bet for a "down" week against the unexpected team."—Ted Buss, Wichita Falls Times.

"Arkansas should wind up in the Cotton Bowl, but the powder-puff schedule in the early season eliminates a national championship."—Cecil Parker, Alice Daily Echo-News.

"The Hogs have it all this year . . . if they don't get to thinking how fat they are. A&M will surprise. SMU will disappoint."—Bill Enis, KPRC-TV, Houston.