

## News digest

—from the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—Two blacks were killed Thursday during a brief student takeover of the administration building at Southern University's main campus, police said, and Gov. Edwin Edwards ordered the national guard onto the campus.

Before the guard arrived, state police and sheriff's deputies fired tear gas grenades to rout the students from the building.

As the occupiers filed out shortly before noon, they held their hands over their heads and walked past a puddle of blood on the sidewalk in front of the building.

Raymond Potter, administrator at Earl K. Long Hospital where one of the victims was taken, said a coroner's report showed that the unidentified victim died of a shotgun wound.

An official denied that any of the estimated 200 police on hand fired any weapons at the students other than tear gas canisters.

SAIGON—U.S. planes kept up intensive bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines Thursday, devastating an enemy truck park. Fighting on the northern front was reported the heaviest in two months.

## Johnson, Stotesbery square-off today

Some 1307 votes were cast in Wednesday's primary election for student officers with only the presidential race going to a run-off on Friday.

Bill Stotesbery, mustering 477 votes, and Barry Johnson, receiving 415 votes, will meet in Friday's run-off election. Third candidate John Vermillion landed 382 votes of the 1278 ballots cast in the presidential race.

Bill Lane scored a victory in the vice-presidential contest with 812 votes to Brad Beyer's 291 and write-in candidate David Glendinning's 79. Some 1185 votes were cast in the race.

Debbie Veale won out over opponents in the secretarial race gathering 593 votes. Donna Embree received 338 votes and Candy Tuttle collected 247. A total of 1179 ballots were cast in the race.

Candidate for treasurer, Steve Oatman, received 901 votes of the 925 ballots cast in the uncontested race.

Jeff Lyle was elected director of Student Programming Board with 842 of the 876 ballots cast in the uncontested contest.

Voting hours for the run-off election are as follows: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dan Rogers Hall, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Center and during meal times at the Worth Hills cafeteria.

## Consultant visits foreigners

Simon Horness, a consultant for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) made TCU his second

### Marijuana law reformer will discuss penalties

Keith Strobe, executive director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.-M.A.L.), will discuss Texas' marijuana penalties in the Student Center room 206, Monday at 1 p.m.

"Rowing not drifting"

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 44

Friday, November 17, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

## Trustees close door to lower-level thinking

The Board of Trustees Executive Committee has moved to bar administration personnel from trustee meetings.

If the motion is fully implemented, Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Dr. Thomas B. Brewer and Vice Chancellor Dr. Howard G. Wible will no longer be permitted at the meetings.

Dr. Brewer said he couldn't predict what effect such a decision would have, but

claimed "this seems like the normal pattern of action."

Dr. Wible refused to comment.

The committee's decision to reduce campus input at the trustee level seems to contradict a campaign to install students on the Board of Trustees.

Trustees R. Denny Alexander and Mrs. Bob L. Schieffer said in a resolution at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Student-Trustee Relations

Committee students should be admitted to the board.

Mrs. Schieffer advocated voting power for the students, but Alexander said they should only be used as liaison between campus and trustee opinions.

Mrs. Schieffer and Alexander also said Chancellor James M. Moudy was wrong in saying the right to grant "dorm autonomy" does not lie with the administration.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet Friday to consider committee reports.

## Search for new dean on

# Brewer shelves AddRan split

The AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will not be divided, according to Thomas B. Brewer,

vice chancellor and dean of the University.

"After listening to the various points of view put in by the faculty, I decided that now was not the time to divide," Dr. Brewer said, "but we're not closing the door on the possibility of future reorganization."

In a letter to all faculty members, Dr. Brewer said leaving AddRan as one college

"will allow a more careful consideration over the next year or two of perhaps more sweeping reorganization."

Dr. Brewer said such reorganization might include more than AddRan itself. "We are anxious to find the most effective and most meaningful structure we can," he said in a telephone interview.

The AddRan Search Com-

mittee, charged with finding a new dean, will "proceed immediately" to locate the best available person for the position," according to Dr. Brewer.

The structure of AddRan will become the responsibility of the new dean. Dr. Brewer said, "He'll be able to reorganize the college if he wants."

**A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY?—The sculpture "Macaroni" by Richard Lincoln, associate professor of art and French, is part of the art show currently on display in the Student Center Gallery. The show will run through Nov. 24, and features painting, sculpture, graphics and ceramics by Art Department faculty and graduate students.**

Photo by Bill Bahan



# Bulletin Board

FULL TIME position and TEMPORARY Christmas employment open for attractive girls who enjoy music. Tape Exchange, 626-3706.

SAILMAKER REST--need day time hostesses and waitresses. Hours approximately 10-3 Monday through Friday. 7108 Highway 80, 731-3797.

HEAR KEITH STROUP, EXECUTIVE Director of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), 1:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20, Student Center Room 205.

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APPLICATIONS for AC and STB are now available in Room 224 SC. Applications must be turned in by Wednesday, November 22.

AUDITIONS for TCU Symphonic Nov. 27-Dec. 4. If you are interested call ext. 258 or come to the Band Office, Ed Landreth Bldg.

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## Time To VOTE

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Runoff Election

Friday, November 17, 1972  
Polls

Student Center 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Dan Rogers 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Worth Hills Cafeteria  
(During Meals)

# Same old song—second verse

Student elections are almost over. Friday, the voters—at least some of them—will go to the polls to select a new president for the House of Student Representatives.

After all the votes are counted and all the winners are smiling triumphantly, only one question will remain: Exactly how representative of overall campus opinion will the results be if only 10 per cent of eligible voters cast their ballots?

In past campus campaigns, the student body has shown a remarkable penchant for ignoring not only the actual balloting, but the campaign issues as well. At almost every election within the past few years the total

voter turnout has been no more than 15 per cent; statistically, even fewer bother with run-off elections.

If those few vote ignorant of the issues, then the odds for electing competent and progressive officers are considerably lower.

It might be interesting to see how many of the people who complained with righteous fervor during the House funds scandal this semester voted in the election that put the Tom Lowe administration in office.

There have always been those who complain that student governments are only puppet regimes. You only get out of a student government what you put into it and a ten per

cent mandate isn't going to reap many representative results.

Nobody honestly thinks one idealistic editorial is going to stir this University from its characteristic hotbed of apathy in the arena of student government elections; nor is anyone going to mount the red-white-and-blue soapbox and emphatically implore you to vote.

Vote if your conscience tells you to, but make your choices after careful consideration of all the aspects that are eventually going to affect you.

But if you don't vote today, don't complain tomorrow. —MICHAEL GERST

## On the other hand

Editor:

All three presidential candidates were given an equal chance to present their platforms Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom, but the Daily Skiff afforded one candidate a chance for rebuttal.

Mr. Stotesbery was allowed to defend himself to the Daily Skiff reporter AFTER the crowd had dispersed and was therefore given an unfair advantage.

No other candidate was allowed to make remarks to the reporter, and it was assumed the reporter was there only to report what was said during the five minutes allotted each candidate and through equal time give each candidate fair representation in the Daily Skiff.

Mr. Johnson cited quotations of Mr. Stotesbery directly from the context of YOU AND TCU, but the subheading read "Stotesbery Misquoted." This heading inferred that Mr. Johnson misquoted Stotesbery, but Johnson used direct quotations.

In his speech Johnson did not misquote Mr. Stotesbery, and I find that at no time has Mr. Stotesbery denied the content of these quotes.

Lynn Thompson  
Senior

Editor:

I heartily endorse Bill Stotesbery for the office of Student Body president.

Throughout the campaign, Bill has stuck to the issues and stayed away from personalities. He has run a clean campaign.

I have seen Bill face to face with administrators. I know that he can meet the administration on behalf of the student body in a reasonable manner.

Both candidates espouse students' rights, but Bill, I believe, will be able to do more to further students' rights with the administration. Bill is uncompromising in his beliefs yet thoughtful and sensible in his action. He will strive for reform on all levels.

I would like to thank everyone who helped with my campaign, and I urge them to support Bill Stotesbery.

John R. Vermillion  
Junior

Editor:

I would like to make several points regarding R.A. Henderson's letter of Nov. 14.

First, TCU has one of the lowest activities fees for any school of a similar nature. Second, the Student Programming Board, among its many other functions, provides for special programs, a category that concerts fall under.

The SPB is not designed to provide help to academic departments and to do so would be a misuse of the student body funds.

Third, the Select Series is not designed to provide popular concert entertainment. Its function is to use funds provided by the administration to provide cultural entertainment.

The SPB constantly reevaluates the programming at TCU, seeking to provide what the students want. Not all programs are attended by all the students, but an effort is made to provide every student with programs he will enjoy. Thus, the programming system provides a great variety of activities.

One should stop and marvel at the number of activities provided with about five dollars from each student.

The student body should be assured that the programming

system constantly seeks to determine what programs are in the best interests and relevant to a large segment of our student body.

Glenn E. Johnson  
SPB Director

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and 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.

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## Black greek show Friday

The Omega Psi Phi Black Greek show will be presented in Ed Landreth Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, not Thursday, as reported in Tuesday's calendar.

Tickets for the variety program are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door.

## Dallas promoter to talk Monday about media

Casey Cohlma, promotion director of the Dallas Times Herald and television station KDFW will speak Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. His subject will be "Promotion and Merchandising."

## Jail, death, nuthouse addict's choices

Jail, death, or the "nuthouse" is the only place a drug user can go, according to Robert Jordan, an inmate in the Federal Correction Institute, who is serving an eight year sentence for possession of marijuana.

Jordan and Willie E. Davis, narcotics educator of the Drug Abuse Prevention Agency, spoke to the Student Education Association here, outlining some of the problems and solutions of drug abuse education.

### Didn't Like the Pen

An admitted former user of marijuana, heroin, LSD, methamphetamine and other drugs, Jordan has served five of his six-year sentence for possession of marijuana. He got two years added to his sentence for escaping. "I didn't like the institution," said the soft-spoken Jordan with a smile.

Jordan told of getting involved with the "Hell's Angels" and "Banditos," and of dealing drugs in quantity and smuggling them across the border. When arrested, he had 2600 pounds of marijuana in his possession.

Speaking of his reform, Jordan said, "It doesn't take but one time to get you to Leavenworth. One week there, and you're off. I had plenty of time to get my head straightened out."

### Life A Long Time

Asked if he thinks the penalty for possession of marijuana is too stiff, Jordan replied, "Two years to life is a long time." "Our society is drug oriented," explained Davis. "You watch the commercials on TV, and you find out we even have an aspirin that knows the difference between morning and evening. It's hard to tell a kid drugs are wrong when he sees his parents taking pills."

"The education needs to come in the home. And you can't start late. It's hard to tell a kid who's twelve about drugs if he already knows all about them and has been using them," he said.

# Sickle cell leader cites NAACP delay

## 'Most militant black organization dreamed of' when founded

By STEVE BUTTRY

It's hard to be relevant without taking some lumps, said Dr. Marion Brooks, chairman of the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Dr. Brooks spoke to the University chapter of the NAACP Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center about "efforts by blacks to organize to fight for rights that they should have under the Constitution as citizens."

In covering various movements and men, Dr. Brooks called Booker T. Washington "the most complete Uncle Tom ever," and W.E.B. DuBois the "most effective black leader ever."

When it was founded, the NAACP was the "most militant black organization that could be dreamed of," said Dr. Brooks, however he criticized the slowness with which the

organization has worked while at the same time he outlined its accomplishments.

"They did it with brilliant legal minds and the patience of Job," Dr. Brooks explained.

Citing one example of NAACP ineffectiveness, Dr. Brooks described a court case in the '30s which declared schools should allow blacks in.

"TCU was lily white then, and it's still lily white," said Dr. Brooks, "except for two or three, or fifty or a hundred."

"Martin Luther King told us there was something worse than walking—to ride on the back of the bus. So we started walking, and found we could sit anywhere if we applied pressure," Dr. Brooks said. "He (King) did

more in a few years than the NAACP in its entirety."

"Malcolm X appealed to dignity, self-worth and esteem," said Dr. Brooks of the late black leader. "King taught us to take punishment, but Malcolm X said not to turn the other cheek."

Then he explained the black militant philosophy, saying, "Anybody who hits me is going to get hit. They never advocate aggressive violence, they just weren't going to turn any more cheeks."

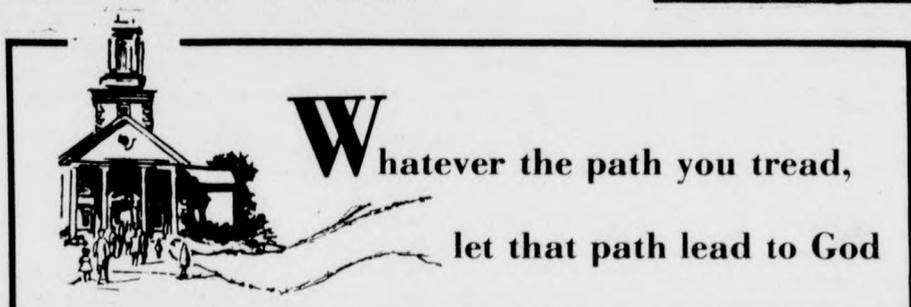
Asked about sickle cell, Dr. Brooks said its appeal wasn't in danger. "More blacks die of rat bites in Harlem than of sickle cell anemia. More blacks die of starvation in Chicago than die of sickle cell."

"But sickle cell is our problem," said Dr. Brooks. "Rat bites are everybody's. Starvation is everybody's. Sickle cell serves as a cause for blacks to rally around for their own good."

## Barry Johnson

for ALL the students

for president



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<p><b>St. Paul Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>1800 West Freeway</p> <p>8:30 a.m. SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SERVICE College Student Bible Study 11:00 a.m. SERVICE 6:30 p.m. SERVICE</p> <p>Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281</p>	<p><b>St. Andrews Catholic Church</b></p> <p>3717 Stadium Dr. Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday</p>	<p><b>Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church</b></p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Phones: 292-7766, 282-5398, 292-1426, 451-1505 1959 Sandy Lane, Fort Worth</p>
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# Frog bowl-hopes on line tomorrow

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

A victory for the Frogs Saturday would be most enjoyable for head coach Billy Tohill. You might say it would bowl him over.

For TCU hosts the Texas Longhorns tomorrow, and a win over the Southwest Conference leaders would be very impressive to bowl scouts, who will begin issuing invitations at 6 p.m. that evening.

"Those bowl people haven't knocked any hinges off our door yet," says Tohill. "But, I'm sure every bowl won't close out this weekend. A lot of them will wait 'til next week before they're decided."

Tohill says the Sun Bowl and Liberty Bowl are still interested in the Frogs. "Those bowl people work in funny ways, though," he

said. "Beating Texas would sure help us."

### Rare Victories

Beating Texas has been a rare occurrence at TCU lately, however. The Frogs clawed through the first two quarters last year in Austin and trailed only 7-0 at halftime before the 'Horns finally wore them down and took a 31-0 win.

In 1970, the Purples were edged 58-0. In 1969, the verdict read 69-7, Texas.

The Frogs last beat the 'Horns in 1967. That game ended 24-17 in Austin. The Purples haven't enjoyed a Texas victory in Fort Worth since 1958.

Comparatively, the two clubs have played three common foes this season. TCU beat Texas Tech by 24 points, while Texas won by five. The Frogs lost to Arkansas by 13, Texas won by 20.

Frog head coach Billy Tohill will be on hand to judge the hot pants contest at tonight's pep rally. He'll be assisted by receiver coach Andy Bourgeois and Amy Griggs, Miss Fort Worth. Offensive line coach Gerry Boudreaux will emcee the festivities which get underway at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

TCU lost to Baylor by 33, Texas won by 14.

As usual, the longhorns will bring some top rushing guns to town. "We've got to stop Leaks and Lowry," Tohill says, referring to Texas quarterback Alan Lowry and fullback Roosevelt Leaks. "We've got to control the ball offensively. You turn it over to them and it'll be seven or eight minutes before you get it back. We're gonna

have to whip their offensive line up front, and that's a pretty tall order."

Asked if he expected a high scoring contest, Tohill said, "Each team could go two or three touchdowns, or even four. It just depends on the breaks. It could be turned around real easy by some big breaks. We've got to control the ball and not make any mistakes."

### Steel Out

In the injury department, senior defensive tackle Ken Steel is on crutches and will not suit up this week. Tohill says Steel may not play any more this season. Junior Jeff Heinichen is also out for the year, having injured a knee last week while playing on the specialty team.

The Frog backfield will start Terry Drennan at quarterback, Mike Luttrell and Billy Sadler at the halfback spots and Ronnie Webb at fullback.

Freshman Ronnie Littleton is

still slowed with a knee injury and is expected to see only limited action.

Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. The game will be covered locally by WBAP radio. The Amon Carter Stadium crowd is expected to exceed 40,000.

## Archers to host tourney

The talent-wealthy Frog archery team, fresh from a tournament victory over seven other schools, hosts University of Texas marksmen in a dual meeting prior to the football game Saturday.

Starting time is set for 11 a.m. in the Rickel Center, room 110 for the match play tournament. Texas is bringing 14 men and 14 women to compete against the stellar Frog shooters.

## Swaim pleased with scrimmage

By JOHN FORSYTH

A group of basketball players from East Central Oklahoma wandered onto the construction site where TCU coach Johnny Swaim is rebuilding his troops and got flattened by a

steamroller from the blind side.

Before passing out, the victim gave the names of Royal, Waymen, Stephens, Stone and Mullen, as possible assailants.

The truth is that all five had a hand in the slaughter, along with seven accomplices, and the result was a big smile on Swaim's face.

The Oklahomans and Christians tangled in a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, and the young Frogs looked good while swamping the visitors. The Frogs outscored their opponents by more than 40 points, but it wasn't in the usual fashion.

The contestants played five ten-minute sessions, the Frogs using two groups of five and two extras. Play by both squads was good enough to bolster Swaim's theory of going with a platoon system this year.

The Purples looked especially good on the boards and fast breaks. Freshman Wayne Wayman led the charge for the first team when, trailing 15-14, he repeatedly cleared the op-

ponent's board to start a fast break, generally with fellow first-year man Lynn Royal or junior Herb Stephens cashing it in for points. The Frogs ripped the nets for 13 points straight before the visitors could manage another goal.

East Central Oklahoma's counter left the final score 27-17, and the hosts went on to 32-16 and 21-11 first-string victories.

The second team had more difficulty, falling behind 19-18 in the final seconds of their first battle, then throwing the ball away when trying for a winning shot.

Swaim came away grinning, though, figuring a victory is a victory, no matter how you go about it.

The Frogs open the season Dec. 2 at home against Oklahoma City University.

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