

# THE DAILY SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76129

Volume 71, Number 65

Thursday, February 8, 1973



The first scholarship grants of a new fund to support ministerial education have been made to six students at Brite Divinity School. The grants are from the Carter Ministerial Education Committee (CARMEC), funded by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Stevens Park Christian Church in Dallas. An initial

gift of \$10,000 will provide one-year scholarships as well as some living stipends. Donor Bill Carter (left, seated) signs scholarship letters for recipients (left to right) Tom Neal, Samuel Alaniz, Dick Talley, Dawn Haskell and Walter Scott, Jr. Not pictured is Don Childers.

## Dorms rue error

By CHERI FRIEDRICH

Waits and Milton Daniel are "partners in crime" in their recent abuse of open house procedures. Sally Murphy, president of Waits dorm council, said Waits readily admitted they had "made a mistake."

Milton Daniel was informed by the area coordinator the council must submit a request stating their program for an open house.

The Residential Living and Housing Office requires that no dormitory have more than four open houses a week, each not more than four hours in length. Also, the dorm must have a certain program set up for the open house.

Waits was trying to use such excuses as the end of the draft, "Sandy's birthday" and Ground Hog Day as their program requirements.

### Last Semester

Richard Rafes, president of Milton Daniel, said that last semester visitation took place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Open House, he said, took place on Tuesday when the dorm held open dorm council meetings and Wednesday when judiciary meetings for problems concerning the dorm were held.

He further stated, "We didn't know if it was illegal to have open

house for those reasons, so this semester we are going to try and stay with the two night open houses, but we will try to have speakers on Wednesday nights.

"Due to the fact that most Milton Daniel residents are on scholarship," Rafes said, "most of the students do not want to jeopardize their scholarships by speaking out."

### Legitimate Programs

However, he did say that a petition was circulated concerning visitation and that a seven-day visitation was unanimously supported.

Sally Murphy explained that the Waits' council did not realize their faults until after they had set up the three open houses for Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

She further stated, "We're going to have open houses, but they will be legitimate programs. We hope to have yoga demonstrations taught by a resident, Helen Snyder, and maybe programs dealing with educational television."

Waits had an all-dormitory vote concerning visitation on weekends in the hope of extending the hours. The change would have visitation 1 to 11 p.m.

## Rotary Clubs to award fellowships

Students interested in studying abroad during the 1974-75 academic year might garner financial aid for their ventures from Rotary Foundation awards. Sponsored by Rotary Clubs, the awards cover nearly all expenses for students who would agree to function as goodwill ambassadors.

Both graduate and undergraduate fellowships are available to applicants of demonstrably good character and high academic ability. Candidates must not be members of Rotary or relatives of a Rotarian. Application deadline is March 15, 1973.

For further information and applications contact Mrs. Geneva Wright, suite 330-34, Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel, 76102 or phone 332-7977.

## Rights battle postponed

By JEFF BOGESS

Apparently stalling for time while the Bill of Rights undergoes more changes in committee, the House of Student Representatives conducted little business Tuesday night.

According to Bill of Rights Committee Chairman Dick Price, "We are reconsidering (the amendments) because of the quality of the old changes, and aside from that, we would have great difficulty in getting them accepted in their present state."

Price said there will be an open meeting of his panel Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 203 to discuss additional changes.

### Amendment Six

Price also said he plans to re-introduce amendment six, which was defeated at the last House meeting, during the next House meeting.

One bill was introduced in the session. Jim Marston called for the adoption of a bill that would endorse the newly formed chapter of TexPIRG and allot the organization \$200.

Student Programming Board Director Jeff Lyle reported his group has appointed a subcommittee to examine Rickel Center policy. He also said discount tickets for the Chicago concert are sold out and tickets for the Neil Young concert will go on sale Friday, Feb. 9, at the Student Center information desk.

Randy Moresi, Activities Council director, told the House that Coffeehouse's budget is in the red \$250, and thus there will be a small admission charge at future events. He said AC will back the committee if it becomes necessary and if funds are available.

### Health Center Study

Treasurer Steve Oatman, who chaired the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president, reported the Finance Committee agreed to determine what financial policies will govern student government during future summers by May 1.

David Glendenning, who heads a committee investigating the Health Center, reported that his group hasn't had any complaints yet about the center, and that there may be no problems at the facility.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Betty Coffey reported her group will act as a student grievance board this semester.

## Minstrels for hire

## Valentines vocalized

What's better than a moonlight serenade or a radio request line? According to Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, it's a singing valentine.

The University chapter is selling the tuneless love notes Feb. 8, 9, 12 and 13, and will deliver them, in person or by telephone, on Feb. 14.

Lisa Covington, project chairman, said the messages and tunes could be original or selected from a list provided by the group. The price ranges from 25 cents to about two dollars depending on the selection and mode of delivery. Telephone deliveries are cheaper than in-person deliveries.

Miss Covington emphasized that the valogram purchaser must designate a time for delivery. "This is critical," said Miss Covington, "because we can't spend hours trying to deliver one message. If a person is not at home when we arrange to deliver the message, he or she will simply miss it."

Some off-campus deliveries will also be made, said Miss Covington, provided the location is not too far from school.

Three to five members of the sorority will go out in a delivery group. Some deliveries will be made in dorm lobbies where there is a piano. "A person could have the theme song from 'Romeo and Juliet' played on

the lobby piano," said Miss Covington.

She said the response to the idea has been good and she observed that the singing valentine is an inexpensive yet personal way to send a message to a friend.

## Rites today for junior

James Marcus "Marc" Matlock, junior journalism major, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, after a short illness. Matlock was a transfer student from Tarrant County Junior College.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, 2600 Sandage. Burial will take place at Greenwood Memorial Park, 3100 White Settlement Rd.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be sent to St. Stephen Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund before 11 a.m. Thursday.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Matlock; his sister, Carol Suzanne; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth M. Mercer of Fort Worth. Matlock lived with his parents at 1105 W. Mason in Fort Worth.

--- commentary --- commentary ---

# Bulletin Board

Everyone invited. Astronaut Jim Irwin will speak at Central United Methodist Church, Feb. 11 at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. worship services.

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# Hatred only destroys

Few feelings are worse than that of complete aloneness while sitting among a group of people. Not just aloneness in the sense of not knowing anyone else, but in the sense of alienation, that people you want to understand and know don't really care if they know you or not and may even actively dislike you.

Such was the case for this "white liberal" (applying this vague term in the commonly accepted sense) who found herself sitting in a room of black faces expecting to hear a talk on the dangers of sickle cell anemia and instead was faced with Dr. Marion Brooks' speech on black pride and separatism.

Most University students went to the well-liked Julian Bond address where all were encouraged, black and white, to get together against the common enemy Nixon and others of his ilk.

Well, Nixon makes a pretty popular enemy for the young, the black, the liberal, the disadvantaged and those who fancy themselves as such.

Dr. Brooks' message was a little harder dose to take.

For one thing, he didn't seem too concerned about whether whites were going to help in the black fight for freedom and rights or not. According to his terms, whites have sold blacks down the river so many times there is no way they can trust them anymore. The only way blacks are going to get anything done is to do it themselves.

### Heinous Crimes

Launching into extended rhetoric accusing whites of all the most heinous crimes ever perpetrated against blacks, Dr. Brooks went into great detail describing all the guilts whites should feel.

Dr. Brooks found excuses for anything that might remotely be used for a reproach against the blacks. Claiming personal knowledge that he knew "not one black in Africa ever sold his brother into slavery, knowing that he would be considered anything less than a worthy servant," Dr. Brooks never showed us how he could say this with certainty.

No point in any of his speech

was ever really challenged. The suggestion that whites from five states be paid off to move out to new land, leaving room for blacks to form a separate nation, never considered the possibility that these whites, reds and yellows might have grown fond of, perhaps even loved the land they lived on.

### No Mention Made

No mention was made of any whites who fought along the way for equal rights of all men. No, all was put in black and white and it was clear whose side was good and whose was evil.

Black pride in America is long overdue. Exult in your blackness, the strengths of your race. Fight for the rights you consider yours.

But if you're going to fight, fight without making excuses at the start. People who make excuses for their problems at the beginning of a venture only leave the way open for something to fall back on if they fail.

By blaming all black problems on whites, blacks renounce their own right of free will. Blaming all on others you become a mere puppet in history and never a force in your own right.

### Call to Africa

Dr. Brooks mentioned the call to Africa, his own hope to die there. How many blacks here, college educated, could cope with such a complete change of culture as Africa would be?

Another choice, that of carving a part of the United States out and giving what is due blacks could not make America work for them, that they never found a key to the system.

Crying out against the hatreds and evils of the past, black separatists are by their own hatreds assuring us of continued evils.

Bible scholars always point to the place in the Bible where the old belief that the sins of the father would be visited upon the son until the umpteenth generation was finally discarded.

Yet blacks are in many ways revitalizing this old harsh rule. Most whites feel sorry for the sins their fathers may have

committed. Many try to work against racism in their daily lives. Blame them if the iniquities continue. But no one person alone can carry the guilt of the past forever.

We have to work for the future. To do this the burden must be shared. For if only some share in the fight, the ones left out will never understand it—experience not dictation is the only real understanding. Otherwise, those that achieve their aims, while denying others the chance to help them, may find themselves holding a very hollow victory.

—MARGARET DOWNING

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**THE DAILY SKIFF**

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# ROTC enlistment stable

The abolition of the military draft recently has had little effect on the enrollment of ROTC at the University, according to spokesmen of the corps.

In the Army division, which has a total of 75 students, only three had withdrawn as of Thursday, Feb. 1, and the Air Force had only one out of 75 to withdraw.

Lt. Col. Morris D. Reed of the Air Force ROTC said, "I was quite surprised at the low number of withdrawals, but I feel that there will be no others to withdraw."

Col. William A. Bearden of the Army ROTC stated, "I'm extremely pleased with the situation as of now and I don't look for any future withdrawals."

A student who joins the ROTC program is allowed to withdraw at any time in the first two years, but after that time any person who withdraws without permission is susceptible to instant induction into the military.

At the peak of the military draft many students with low lottery numbers joined ROTC programs throughout the country to escape the draft. University ROTC officials said it appears that "our students joined for the benefits the program had to offer and not just to escape the draft."

# Individualism urged

By VON McCRAY

Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) presented the Rev. J.D. Phillips of Eastwood United Methodist Church and Community Services Tuesday, Feb. 6, as part of Black History Week.

The Rev. Phillips said we are all disadvantaged, culturally. "Too many of us forget how to live after making a living, the idea is to be educated, not indoctrinated," he said.

"I don't want to deal with black history alone," he explained. "I want whites who shared in the struggle to help rewrite history as it should be written."

### What Others Say

"Many of our problems stem from what others will say," he added. "I can't find out who I am by being with one segment of people. I don't want to be locked in by the four walls. I want to stand up and be recognized but standing up means rebellion."

"The only way I will get to the top is to go through the chain of command, but I wouldn't start at the bottom and go up. I would start at the top and work down because people at the bottom have a tendency to talk you out of going to the top and somewhere along the way I may get discouraged."

The Rev. Phillips said those who are afraid to lose have lost anyway because when you are

afraid to lose something it is already lost. "Responsibility is the key to success," he said. "There are no simple solutions, we have too many weak men, women don't like weak men."

"Fear is common, it comes from within but when it overcomes us we lose," Rev. Phillips said. "My dreams and plans may be spoiled but my dearest plan goes on—responsibility," he added. He continued, "Right wins over wrong and I don't want to look back over an empty life, I'd rather die first."

### Try to Find Love

"Education does not make me a man, Christ does," he said. "We should be trying to find a gracious living brother not a God. A lot of us think we are going to heaven, but we are not. Those of us who get there are going to see some there we didn't expect to see, and some of the pastors aren't going to get there."

"We are worshipping unknown gods when we say leave it to the police when we see a man unshaven and asking for money to get something to eat. For all we know God could have sent him,

and if we turn him away we could be turning God away," the Rev. Phillips said.

The Rev. Phillips said the problems of integration should not be so tense if ministers would preach about it in church. "So many take the church for superstitions and many problems stem

from what others will say," he added.

"I found out who I am, what I am, and where I am going. I don't believe in being 'plastic,' I don't fear anything because I know what my function is," he explained.



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# Victory escapes

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Victory continues to elude the TCU basketeers who are now 0-7 in Southwest Conference play following a 69-62 loss to Texas.

The latest defeat came Tuesday night and saw the Purples come storming from behind in the second half only to fall short in the game's final minutes.

The Longhorns led 39-26 at halftime as the Frogs played what TCU coach Johnny Swaim called "an atrocious first half"

### Surge Spatters

The Purples began to move shortly after intermission and chipped away at the Texas lead. Then a big surge pushed the Frogs within four points. Trailing 64-60 with just over five minutes left, TCU had the 2,730 fans in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the edge of their seats.

But two missed free throws and a muffed layup denied the Frogs their hoped-for triumph. Texas managed to control the ball most of the last two minutes and TCU's doom was official.

### Bozeat Excels

Despite the loss, the Frogs showed some bright spots, particularly in the play of 6-10½ Bill Bozeat who scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Lynn Royal scored 12 for the Purples, although sitting out most of the second half. And fellow freshmen Wayne Wayman and Gary Landers turned in good performances, scoring eight and six points respectively.

Guards Eddie Fitzhugh and Herb Stephens also drew praise for their efforts. Each scored six points.

Meanwhile, the victory search continues as the Frogs' season record swells to a 2-16 burden.

The Purples will get another chance at the win column Saturday night when they host the Rice Owls.



OUTNUMBERED—TCU's Mark Winter, a freshman from Clarendon Hills, Ill., drives past two Texas defenders for this layup during Tuesday night's junior varsity game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The

Frog squad posted a 78-70 victory as Rosie Brown scored 21 points, Bob Mills 15, Gary White 12 and Winter 11.

Photo by Bill Bahan

## Frogs sign top Fort Worth gridder

One of Fort Worth's top schoolboy football stars has announced he will attend TCU next fall on a grid scholarship.

Rod Hazelwood, a quarterback from Richland, made the com-

mitment Tuesday.

Hazelwood, 6-2, 181 lbs., was a two-way performer for the Rebels last season. He was an all-district and an all-Tarrant County honoree.

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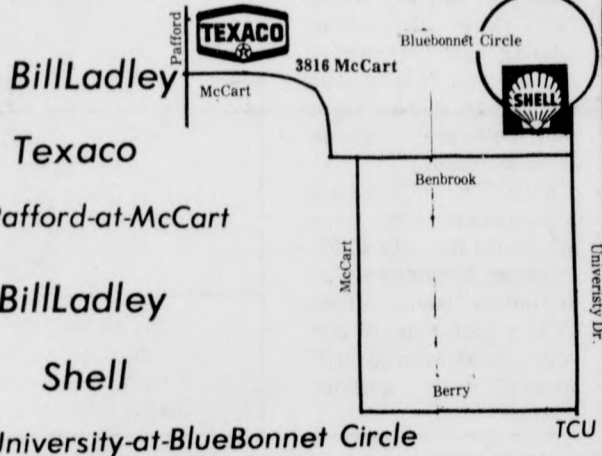
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