

# THE DAILY SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76129

Volume 71, Number 100

Wednesday, April 11, 1973

## Suspect apprehended for series of thefts

A suspect was apprehended Monday evening in connection with a series of thefts three weeks ago in Worth Hills and was turned over to city officials.

Chi Omega member Beverly Fecel, who was upstairs in the sorority house during chapter meeting, said she heard a door slam around 5:45 p.m. Looking into the hall she saw a girl about 19 years old dressed in blue jeans, a red turtleneck sweater and a green jacket.

When Miss Fecel asked if she could help the girl, the suspect replied that she was looking for a girl named Carol or Carolyn who was in her English class. The girl objected to going downstairs because of the meeting and Miss Fecel became suspicious.

### Suspect Recognized

She then escorted the girl downstairs where several members of Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities recognized her as the suspect seen in the houses three weeks earlier.

Campus Security was notified, but before officers arrived the girl left the Chi Omega house by the front door, heading toward the Rickel Center. About 30 girls began following the suspect, walking about 20 feet behind her.

### Restitution Planned

Jane Leverenz, at the front of the group, grabbed the girl's arm and the girl was returned to the sorority house to await Security officers.

The girl was questioned about previous thefts in the Worth Hills area according to Chief of Security Wesley H. Autry.

The girl, who is not a TCU student, was then turned over to the Fort Worth Police Department and arrested on suspicion of theft over \$50, said Sgt. W. W. Ogden of the Burglary and Theft Division. He said she was released late Monday night because charges were not filed by the TCU coeds. Restitution will be made to the girls who lost money, Sgt. Ogden said.



### TAKE THAT!

Some unknown Brachman Hall residents graphically demonstrated their displeasure with the University security force yesterday.

Photo by Michael Gerst

## Drug raid nets small arsenal

By MICHAEL GERST

"I've been framed," he said, the odor of marijuana still lingering in the hall.

It was late in the afternoon, Monday, April 9, in Clark Dormitory.

The Security police had just carried off his \$400 collection of weapons, plus a few dried up stems of what was reported to be marijuana.

Almost an hour before, the smell of marijuana had been so strong outside his door that one informant had notified the Security Police to check it out.

He was an unlikely suspect, active in several extra-curricular activities, both within the dorm and campus-wide.

Greg Gann, a resident adviser was standing guard outside the door, and another hall staff member was inside the room by the time the grapevine had spread the word a bust was pending.

### Sphinx-like

"No, damn it!" the gathering group of curious residents heard him scream from behind the closed door, "I didn't!"

The RA was standing his vigil, sphinx-like and worried about keeping order among the growing, wise-cracking throng. "What happened?" asked one of the newcomers.

"Uh, nothing's happened," Gann said. "Why don't you all clear out unless you live right here."

"That's not what we heard," the newcomer said.

"What?" Gann asked.

"Drugs."

"Well, maybe," said Gann. "Listen, unless you've got business here, why don't you go back to your rooms?"

"All right," said another resident, and the throng stood its ground.

The door would open now and then and the crowd would get a glimpse of him lying on his bed, smiling, apparently calm. The gathering was anticipating the arrival of the Security police with remarks like "Let's clap for them if they ever get here" and "We coulda dumped three 'keys' out of the window by the time they'll get here."

### Hasty Retreats

In fact, the time it took officers to get to the scene did allow several other residents to hastily retreat to their rooms and doublecheck their own security measures.

Finally, two Security officials came down the hall—one uniformed Security officer and a plainclothes assistant. They headed straight for the guarded door.

The student answered the knock, and the two security men went in. They spent a long time just over the threshold explaining to him exactly what would happen. Then the door closed again.

A few seconds later the two Security men came out and had the door of the adjacent room unlocked. They were accompanied by hall staff members.

They walked around the second

room, smelled the air and went back into the first room.

### Weapons Found

Another latecomer wandered by and asked the crowd what had happened. They told him almost in unison, "A bust."

From within the room came the sound of drawers being opened and furniture being moved. Then they found the weapons, and could be heard opening bolts and inspecting the contraband arms.

Hall director Mike Hinson arrived shortly after the search had begun. He told the waning crowd outside the door, "Why don't y'all disperse?"

As he turned to go into the room, one of the by-standers answered him, "Why don't we not disperse?" Hinson wheeled around and asked who had said it, but the residents only stared at him until he retreated to the room.

About 20 minutes after they first arrived, the Security men left, carrying a brown paper sack full of weapons and a case with a .22 caliber rifle in it. They also confiscated what were believed to be marijuana stems from a drawer.

### 'Frame-up'

The student came out of the room looking very weary, with a half-smile on his face. Bent over as he was, he still towered over the throng. He leaned against the wall outside his door, sighed and

asked, "Anybody got a cigarette?"

Somebody handed a filter-tipped cigarette and it was lit for him. "They gonna bust you?" one of the residents asked.

"I don't know," he said, sighing again. "I don't know."

The student said he'd been framed. He said somebody had purposely smoked marijuana outside his door so somebody would get a whiff of it and call the authorities.

He also said they had found some "old stems that had been in that drawer since before I ever came here."

The excitement was gone and so was the crowd.

The weapons were impounded in the Security Office. As for the "marijuana stems," Chief Wesley H. Autry of Security said

there was not enough evidence to warrant pressing charges.

Chief Autry said the story of a frame-up possibly could be corroborated by what the bystanders and hall staff had noticed: the concentration of marijuana smell had been greater outside the room than inside it.

Administrative Services may have cause to call the student in for disciplinary action about the contraband weapons, Chief Autry said. Regardless of the findings of Monday night's search, Chief Autry said the fact the room had been searched for marijuana would have to be included in the student's permanent record as "background information."

Neither the RA nor the hall director would comment on whether an incident report would be filed.

## 7 foreign students honored

Seven University students from abroad received the Mayor's Award of Honorary Citizenship at the April 9 session of the City Council.

Students receiving the award are Philip Chacko of India, Bernhard Doerre and Werner Saverwald of Germany, Ghassan Hatoum and Kamal Sidawi of Lebanon and Ahmet Eren and Ergular Gelegce of Turkey.

The Mayor's Award is designed to encourage students from abroad to learn about the civic and cultural aspects of Fort Worth. Those participating in the Mayor's program are urged to attend City Council sessions, court proceedings, sports events and public school activities, and to write reports of these visits.

The award is sponsored by the Church Women United in cooperation with local colleges. Also receiving the award were two Brazilian students enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

# — — reader feedback — —

**Editor:**

And it came to pass that a few of the uppity peasants, along with some minor vassals, confronted the lord of the manor. In his infinite wisdom the benevolent lord granted them a personal audience in his private castle (which was built and is supported by the manor).

This was a first for the reign of James. The meeting came and went. The underlings discussed many issues, and the lord was in their midst. James found out about many of the goings on in the manor, and he was surprised,



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"The sexes are mingling in my manor?"

The next week a minor vassal went up the mountain to meet with James. Waiting for the vassal were two dittos upon which ten guidelines were written. The lord also left a message: I am the light and these are the ways. As lord I need not justify them. Do not try to understand them with your own logic. My mind works in mysterious ways. Shut up and follow them. These are the laws:

1) I am the lord thy chancellor. Thou shall not have any strange guidelines before mine.

2) Thou shalt remember that the lord thy chancellor is vain, and thou shall not try to change his manor's image, nor its internal workings.

3) Remember thou shall not violate on the four days, and thy sleeping rooms shall be closed to the public.

4) The manor shall honor the money of thy mother and father.

5) Thou shall not speak ill of the chancellor, lest his private public relations body guard shall seek retribution.

6) Neither shall commit adultery or any unnatural sex acts on the four days. For thine own protection thou shall remain dressed throughout the four days; the other three days I leave to thy own discretion.

7) Thou shall not repeal my guidelines. If thou wish any changes seek and ye shall receive only if I approve; for any subsequent interpretations see my vassal in the land of ORL . . .



Tuition pays only a small part of the cost of a university...that's why we've designed Senior Giving '73. The program is designed to involve as many seniors as possible in giving \$5 or more to any area of the university that they wish in the name of the senior class fund. We want to make 1973 the best year yet for senior giving and we invite you to participate in this bold enterprise to have the class of '73 listed as the largest giving class in the history of TCU. In appreciation, you will receive a billfold size diploma and your name will be listed as a member of the 5X Club. Come join us, call or come by the alumni office in Sadler hall (ext. 208)...let's make the class of '73 the greatest yet.

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8) In the case of violations of THE LAW thou shall bear witness against thy neighbor; in this manner thou shall show thy true responsibility.

9) Thou shall not covet the rights of public universities. In this manor thou shall have no rights, rather I shall grant privileges when I deem it necessary.

10) During the four days thou shall not cover the lights in thy rooms; let the light shine and give thanks that thy chancellor is so generous.

And at the bottom were written these words: Thou shall honor the manor, worship the lord, and

follow his laws; if not thou hast two choices: banish thyself from the manor forever or leave the safety and protection of the

manor and move to the countryside.

Michael L. Schwarz  
Sophomore

**THE DAILY SKIFF**

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief..... Judy Hammonds

Business Manager..... Carol Mills

Faculty Adviser..... J.D. Fuller

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## Senior Giving

In an effort to make 1973 the most outstanding year for Senior Giving, we wish to ask you to join with other senior class members in contributing to any area of the TCU Senior Giving '73 campaign.

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## Relief seen

# Nixon tackles price hikes

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Last of a Series

Another light is rumored at the end of yet another tunnel, this time the food price crisis.

President Nixon has attacked the problem with tardy meat price ceilings and appeals to housewives to be more careful in piling up their food bill.

Nixon apparently was spurred by the ever-darkening situation. Upon release of the consumer price index for February, which showed another sizeable jump, Nixon joined Herbert Stein, his top economist, and the Cost of Living Council to try to convince consumers that their measures would be successful if the consumers would help.

Cattle and hog prices rated a small decline last week for the first time in months, and, according to the Wall Street Journal, Stein described it as "very encouraging."

The administration's steps to increase farm

production should cause a "very large increase in the supply of food" later this year and next year, say the experts. Farm-level prices will decrease, they say, and that should result in "marked" lower prices at the retail level.

The Cost of Living Council, administrator of the Phase 3 program, asserted in a special "white paper" that the rise in food prices will slow down in the second half of this year, and may be "near zero" by the year's end.

Recent meat boycotts have had only a minimal effect on area prices.

Managers of stores near the campus, as a matter of fact, have been barely aware of the boycott.

Food prices, meat in particular, have risen to all-time highs that the consumer just can't handle. A new approach, with both the consumer and the government working on the situation, might be the answer.

## 2 students to vie for pipe organ contest awards

Two University students have qualified for competition in the Third Annual Pipe Organ Contest sponsored by University Presbyterian Church in San Antonio on April 28.

Sheryl Loraine Bristol and P. Mark Scott, both sophomores, will compete against 18 other contestants from Baylor, University of Texas at Austin, North Texas State, Southwestern, Trinity and Southern Methodist universities and Port Arthur High School.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the University Presbyterian Church with contestants seeking cash awards of \$175, \$125, \$100 and \$50 for the top four places.



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## 'Women should climb main career ladder'

By SUZANNE HUFFMAN

The woman's role in managing the employe-employer relationship was discussed Thursday night, April 5, by Marion Kellogg, a General Electric management consultant.

Speaking in the Student Center Ballroom before an audience of some 100 women and a few men, Miss Kellogg offered pertinent advice to those seeking jobs in the professions. She described subtle means by which aggressive women (and men) can take the initiative and work their way up the career ladder.

"Select your boss carefully," she advised. "Choose the person who will give you the chance to develop your talent and realize your potential. Interview your boss by asking him such questions as: 'What do you expect of your employees?'"

Miss Kellogg urged women to accept jobs on the "main career ladder". She warned women against taking typing and shorthand jobs, predicting they would never get out of them.

She said women must have self-confidence and a positive attitude. "Assume acceptance of yourself and consent to your ideas. Be positive in your approach. Be aggressive and be careful."

Miss Kellogg said she subscribes to the theory that you can be a leader if you want to be. "To do so you must understand yourself and how you affect other people. You must seek out those situations which play up your good points and minimize those that don't. You must learn to play the 'negotiating game' skillfully. Women in particular must learn

how to persuade and bargain with other people."

She pointed out early visibility within the company as a crucial factor in advancement. "Both men and women must fight to be known. Women have an advantage since there are fewer women than men in companies. If a woman does anything that's good, she's immediately known."

Regarding management today, Miss Kellogg said the manager is just another member of the working team and does not have more power. Consequently, it is just as easy for a woman to be a manager as it is for a man, she said.

Speaking from her own experience as a professional businesswoman, she said she has felt little discrimination against herself as a woman in the business world. Miss Kellogg said she entered the field at the end of World War II when anyone who could do the job was needed and immediately hired.

## Critic to explore surrealist art

The surrealist movement in art and painter Max Ernst's part in it will be explored by art critic and writer Rosamond Bernier in a public lecture Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 2.

The former European feature editor of "Vogue" will draw on her personal reminiscences of Ernst, a close friend. She has known many of the major artists of today, including Picasso, Matisse and Braque. She founded the art magazine "L'Oeil."

Her visit to the University is being funded by Mrs. Ann Tandy.

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**DELIVERY MAN**—Freshman Ricky Means has given the Frog pitching staff added depth this season. Means was a three-time all-district hurler at Denison High, finishing his senior season with a 21-9 record. Playing for the Purples this year, Means has appeared in 10 games, starting seven and finishing six. He has a 6-2 win-loss record and a 1.7 earned run allowance.

## Mile relay 'nice problem'

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Track coach Guy Shaw Thompson is having problems with his mile relay. But he's not complaining.

In fact, Thompson is rather enjoying the dilemma.

"I've got a real fine problem, one I never had before," Thompson relates. "I've got six kiddos that are not only capable

of running the mile relay, but they can all win it."

Thompson's stable of quartermilers includes freshman Charlie Fails, juniors Ronald Shaw, Gary Peacock, Sam McKinney and Lee Williams and senior David Hardin.

With the Texas relays coming up in Austin this weekend, Thompson is toying with three different lineups for the four-lap relay.

He says he's narrowed it down to either "McKinney, Peacock, Hardin and Williams; or Shaw, Fails, Peacock and Williams; or Fails, McKinney, Peacock and Williams."

The one common denominator in those lists is "and Williams," who is capable of overtaking almost anyone on the anchor lap.

"We're gonna put all our eggs in one basket," Thompson says, referring to plans to concentrate on the relay in Austin this weekend.

"I sort of wanted to run an 880 relay down there, but I think it would be better to go in with a couple of extras for the mile relay rather than stretch them out in other events."

### CORRECTION

An error in Tuesday's track story said Frog runner Chuck Kourvelas had run the mile in 4:22.1 at a quadrangular meet in Austin.

Actually, Kourvelas clocked a 4:12.2, his fastest performance of the season.

## Swaim signs second cager

Head basketball coach Johnny Swaim signed Ted Jones, a 6'5" star from Henderson County Junior College, Monday morning, the second prospect to choose TCU since April 4, the first date signings were allowed.

Jones, a junior college all-American at Henderson, averaged 25 points a game, and was also given the most valuable player award.

Last week, James Hudson, a 6'4" guard from Murray State Junior College, Tishomingo, Okla., became the first to indicate officially that TCU was his choice.

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