

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University...Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 71, Number 101

Thursday, April 12, 1973

## Drug law overhaul urged

By JEFF BOGGESS

Student representatives passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for the state legislature to lower or abolish penalties for marijuana possession and sale.

The House of Student Representatives also approved a bill that would place three faculty members and three students on the Board of Trustees, pending the Board's consent.

Immediately after introduction of the marijuana resolution, sponsored by town student representative Dick Price, Bill Peacock proposed to amend it by striking a clause that states the drug "has been proven to be relatively harmless."

No Proof Exists

Peacock, town student representative, said no such proof exists because no "long-term" studies have been conducted, and those that have been are contradictory in the conclusions.

Linda Kegerreis, town student representative, offered what president Bill Stotesbery termed a secondary amendment to Peacock's change that would have substituted the word "shown" for "proven."

Miss Kegerreis' amendment passed by one vote, but later David Davis, House legal adviser, said the amendment was actually an independent change, not a secondary one, and was considered out of order.

The assembly then sanctioned Peacock's original motion to delete the entire clause.

Bruce Degi, town student representative, then tried to change the resolution by striking the word "sale," which appears throughout the document. The resolution is aimed at both the sale and possession of the weed.

Definition Difficult

However, Jim Marston, Tom Brown representative, said he opposed the change because it is impossible to define a "sale." He said offering a "joint" for a car ride is legally defined as a sale.

Peacock said the term "sale"

implies the House favors the sale of marijuana.

Degi's amendment was defeated, but it produced a minor change in one of the preliminary clauses of the resolution. Price moved to delete "sale" in reference to a study's findings, and this change was approved.

Tom Angle, town student representative, then moved to delete the document's reference to a decriminalization of

marijuana possession and sale. Angle's motion was defeated.

Price's resolution was then approved on a voice vote.

In debate on the trustee-placement bill, its sponsor, Lisa Baird, said the bill would "facilitate better communication" between trustees, students and faculty.

Harmful Communication

Steve Miller, town student representative, said better communication might be harm-

ful to students. "If the trustees knew what was going on in this school, we'd never get another dime," Miller said.

Miss Baird's bill was subsequently passed by members.

In other action, the House adapted "Sturgis' Parliamentary Guide" as its rule book. "Sturgis" replaces "Robert's Rules of Order."

The House also turned down a request of its executive board to change the assembly's meeting

time from 5:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Two bills were introduced which would give special parking privileges to Election Committee members on election days and provide legal services to students.

Two proposed election code changes were also introduced.

All new legislation was referred to committee.

## Psychiatrist talks with dying

### Death seen as monster

By GREG KAYS

Death and taxes—the only sure things in life according to the popular cliché. But such a light-hearted view of death is not what most people see, according to psychiatrist and author Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross.

Speaking before a near capacity crowd in the Annie Richardson Bass Building April 10, Dr. Ross said most people view death as "a catastrophic, destructive force bearing upon me and I can't do a thing about it."

Dr. Ross has been involved for nearly eight years studying what is and is not helpful care for the dying among current medical practices.

This study was carried out by interviewing persons who were suffering from incurable diseases—dying patients.

During her study, Dr. Ross and her associates sought a "gut reaction" within themselves to what the dying patient had told them.

Dr. Ross said the most common "gut reaction" among nurses attending dying patients was "Don't die on me."

"Gut reactions are noble human feelings and we must understand why we feel the way we do before we can help the dying," she said.

Two of the greatest assets for counseling dying patients are perception and honesty, according to Dr. Ross.

The "private fears everyone has" prevent persons from talking about dying, she said.

Dr. Ross added that most persons can't conceive of their death occurring by natural causes. They describe death as "a monster."

Dying patients speak in one of three languages, according to Dr. Ross.

One language patients use is plain English. Dr. Ross said patients who can speak this way about their dying probably "need you the least."

A language used often by young children is a "symbolic non-verbal" one, she said. Dr. Ross described how one child

expressed his feelings about death to her in pictures the child drew.

Dr. Ross said the most important language is a "symbolic verbal" language. She described how patterns and clues in speech signal when the patient is ready to be counseled.

She urged nurses to "add a human touch" to the care of the dying.



That basic aerodynamic principle "What goes up must come down" is demonstrated here by sophomore long jumper Sammy Shipley. Luckily,

there's a pit of sand waiting for him at the end of the flight.

Photo by Bill Bahan

## SPB outlines fall activities

The Student Programming Board has tentatively planned some activities for next fall.

Howdy Week activities will include impressionist David Frye, a return of "Vince Vance and the Valiants" and a Moog Synthesizer-playing balloonist.

Parents Weekend will bring the master of the macabre, Rod Serling, as a guest speaker. A small fee is expected to be charged to offset rising speaker costs.

Homecoming weekend will feature organist Virgil Fox, who is renowned for his expertise in both classical and contemporary music. The concert, set for Saturday, Nov. 10, will take place in the Tarrant County Convention Center.



# Lawlessness weeded out

The Daily Skiff Dubious Achievement Awards have returned!

Since publication will cease prior to the end of April, this is our last shot at a libel suit.

There was no argument over the first place winner this time. Campus Security literally walked off with the honor.

In a move which would bring tears to the eyes of Jack

The victim was returning to campus from a nearby burger establishment when our nearsighted hero jumped from behind a bush and into the startled student's path.

It is reported the two young men stared in silence at each other for several seconds before the exhibitionist asked when the next baseball game was and escaped into the night.

Third place honors go to the Food Service for extending breakfast hours to 10:30 a.m. Unfortunately, this service is not provided on Saturday and Sunday when people actually sleep late.

An honorable mention goes to several young ladies from Waits dorm. While taking in the sun March 20 on the Waits sun deck, these coeds became irritated with the FWPD helicopter which made several low-level passes over the dorm.

Unaware the helicopter was searching for the robber of Equitable Savings and Loan the young ladies decided that if the pilot wanted to look, they would accommodate him. Decency demands we stop here. The rest must be left to the reader's imagination.

Congratulations winners!

## /commentary/

Webb, Security confiscated one of a number of "suspicious looking" plants discovered growing in a Brachman Hall window box. The plant was (and still is, we assume) that "arch assassin" of youth, the marigold.

It should be mentioned Security was in search of some "water balloon commandos." A fact which should earn at least one Brachman Hall resident a Dubious Achievement honorable mention.

Second place goes to an extremely confused young exhibitionist. In a move which probably cost him his raincoat and got him kicked out of the exhibitionist brotherhood, he exposed himself to a young man.

## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief..... Judy Hammonds  
Business Manager..... Carol Mills  
Faculty Adviser..... J.D. Fuller

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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## Bulletin Board

This could be your last chance... your last chance to participate in something that could have a lasting impression on the history of TCU... Senior Giving '73. We're calling on seniors to give only \$5, as a lasting contribution to the senior class fund. The contributions will go to any area of the university you wish, and in appreciation, we want to give you a billfold copy of your diploma. Simply call or come by the alumni office in Sadler (ext. 208)... Come help us make this centennial year the best in the history of TCU.

LOST: Tie clasp-chain, good, call MR. Montgomery Ext. 221.

FOUND: White and blue parakeet on campus. Call 923-5200.

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THE LAST TRIP. There's not enough time to think about it. Call 738-3581, ext. 294. Tell Steve Rollin you want to go on the TCU CARIBBEAN CRUISE May 14-18 all expenses paid \$269. The deadline is close.



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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.

Join in the support of Texas Christian University during our centennial year. Come join these people in making the senior class of 1973 the most outstanding class of TCU history.

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## Mexico tour offers credit

Monterrey, Mexico, will be the location of a six-week study and travel program offered by the University this summer.

Graduate and undergraduate credit will be offered at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey during the July 1-August 10 session.

Six semester hours of credit in Spanish language courses and courses dealing with Mexican history and culture can be earned through this summer program. Graduate courses applicable to the Master of Arts degree will be taught.

Because the institute is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, credits earned in Monterrey may be applied toward University degrees.

A registration fee of \$435 includes tuition, board and room, bed linens and laundry. Also covered by this fee are social activities, sightseeing trips and cultural programs. Transportation to and from Monterrey is not included.

The deadline for applications and \$75 deposit is April 16. The balance of the registration fee is due May 20.

Additional information is available from LaLonné Lehman in the Foreign Language Department, room 226 of Reed Hall.

## Battered child syndrome

# 60,000 are victims each year

By GEORGIA GUNTER

Child abuse is a malicious, methodical abusing of children—not over-discipline, said Dr. Donald Nelms, chairman of the Child Abuse Society, in a lecture sponsored by the Home Economics Department. "It is recognized by a combination of radiological, clinical and social criteria conditions," he added.

About 60,000 children per year, largely at preschool age, are the victims of abuse, neglect and battering. Each year 12,000 cases of "battered child syndrome" result in death.

### Not Recognized

"Child abuse, although evident in the Bible, was not recognized or published until 1946," he said, while presenting slides that showed small children with serious injuries resulting from scalding and being burned by cigarettes. Slides were shown of children suffering from bruises and fractures—the results of beatings.

Repeated injuries, as seen in x-rays, are evidence that the child has been abused. Multiple bruises, cuts, abrasions, malnutrition and

unexplained burns, mean "that the type of injury is at variance with the history given by parents regarding the occurrence of the trauma," he said.

Therapeutic services are recommended for the parents, but often the answer is "to put the mother to work and place the child in day care." Mothers Anonymous, an organization to aid child abusers, is helpful because most child abusers "are not taking part in society and have no one to turn to, when the child gets to be too much."

### Safeguards

A battered child can be immediately protected by admission to the hospital where the child's reaction to the parents and the attitudes of the parents are observed. This period determines whether the court should intervene on behalf of the child. It also safeguards against hasty emergency-room judgments where an innocent parent may be suspected of the abuse.

Continued child abuse can be prevented by persons, whose names are not revealed, reporting such cases to the authorities such as police or social welfare departments.

## Choir to perform in 6 Texas cities during first tour

The University's 42-voice Chapel Choir will begin its first concert tour with a program in San Angelo, Tex., April 15.

Under the direction of Cloys Webb, assistant music professor, the students also will present programs in Abilene on April 16; Midland, April 17; Hereford, April 18; Amarillo, April 19; and Perryton, April 20.

The Chapel Choir, organized in 1971, is designated primarily for underclassmen music majors but is open to all students, including non-music majors. Its tour program is a variety of religious pieces, including some with accompaniment of organ, piano, harpsichord, guitar and bass.

## Honors Day talks available on cassette

Cassette copies of the Honors Day speeches by Scott Momaday and Dr. Judith Suther are available from Instructional Services, room 300 in the Student Center.

Information can be obtained from Instructional Services, 454.



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<p><b>St. Stephen Presbyterian Church</b> SUNDAY: Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY: PSA: 5:30 p.m. At the Intersection of Merida and McPherson</p>	<p><b>Trinity Episcopal Church</b> Bellaire Dr. at Stadium SUNDAY SERVICES Holy Communion 7:30 AM-9:30 AM-11:00 AM David Comegys Jr. Rector</p>	<p><b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b> 3621 Tulsa Way 732-1439 Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Pastor: Garland J. Kneten</p>

**Call Jim Elder**  
Jim Elder, Advertising and Business major, is in charge of Church and Religious affairs in the Advertising Department of The Daily Skiff. Persons interested in advertising religious activities are asked to call Jim Elder at 926-2461. Extension 263. His office is located in Rogers Hall, Room 117 A.

Take a friend to church...

# Frogs still chasing Longhorns

By BUD KENNEDY

Although TCU's hopes of catching Texas are fading faster than a pair of Levi's, the Frog baseballers still would like to get into something comfortable—like maybe a 30-win season.

Only a sudden mass outbreak of terminal hernias apparently will separate Texas from trying on another Southwest Conference baseball crown. The Frogs will try to keep pace with UT this weekend as Frank Windegger takes his bustling brood window-shopping in Houston.

**Three at Rice**

Rice's Owls provide the opposition for the usual format—a Friday doubleheader, followed by a single Saturday game. All three games will be aired over KTCU-FM (89.1).

**For their players**

## Grid coaches seeking work

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Now that spring training is over, the Frog football staff has taken on the appearances of an employment service.

Efforts are underway to line up summer jobs for the Frog gridders, preferably jobs which will keep the athletes in top shape during the off season.

"We just start contacting a heck of a lot of people," says assistant coach Marvin Lasater. "We're doing a lot of telephoning and letter-writing to companies, trying to get the employers and the employees together."

Much of the hiring is done by alumni, Lasater says. "We try to get as much response from our exes as we can."

The most sought-after jobs—at least by the coaches—are ones which require hard physical labor.

"We try to make 'em work hard during the summer," Lasater says. "But we don't put boys on dangerous jobs. Just

TCU hosts Centenary Tuesday and SMU April 20 and 21 while the bulk of campus life is off suffering the boredom of Easter holidays. The Frogs now are 24-9 on the year, looking for their best record in history.

Windegger's still hoping for a

SWC title, and the possibility is not out of the question. "I feel Texas A&M's very capable of beating Texas two or three times in College Station," the Frog mentor predicts.

"SMU needs to beat Texas at least once in Dallas this

weekend, though."

Rice trails TCU by only half a game in the conference race. The Owls have managed a more-than-respectable 4-4 mark this season, but three of those losses were of the troublesome one-run variety.

TCU, though, enjoyed its share of success in the past few days, picking up two wins from A&M and then spanking highly-rated independent Pan American Monday.

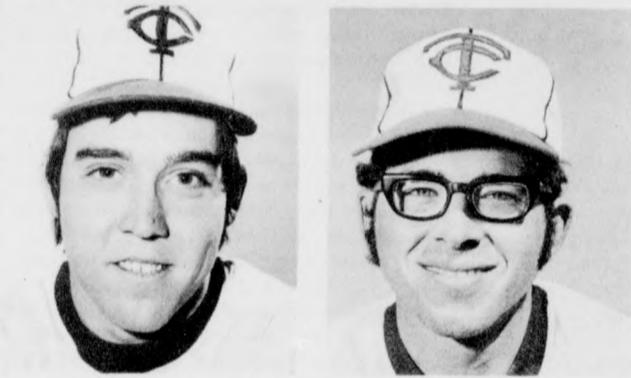
"We seemed to hit real well,"

was Windegger's analysis. "I was real tickled about that second game."

**Triple Homers**

A trio of home runs won the second match for TCU as Phil Turner's clout beat the Broncos in the eighth frame.

Frank Johnstone and Ricky Means will probably take the mound for TCU Friday. Either Tom Ladasau or Bobby Shaw, who fashioned a four-hitter Tuesday, will hurl the Saturday affair.



**HITTERS**—These two Frog baseballers each came through with big home run blasts this week against Pan American. They are catcher Tom Riordan (left) and second baseman Phil Turner.



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good hard jobs with good pay." Meanwhile, the coaches themselves continue their work at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, reviewing films and looking at films of future opponents. "We don't get any vacations 'til this summer," Lasater says. "We're all still here, just laid out working."

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