



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 37

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, November 6, 1974

## It's a bird, it's a plane . . .

By LISA DEELEY SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

After more than 700 arrests and a 98 per cent conviction rate, two former New York City policemen spoke in the Student Center Ballroom Monday on how they swung off the rooftops to catch drug pushers in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

"We will show you how to buck the system," said Dave Greenberg and Bob Hantz, known as the "Supercops" Batman and Robin.

The two were after drug addicts and pushers. "The drugs we speak of are hard drugs," Greenberg said. "They are responsible for 85 per cent of the violent crimes."

Hantz explained the reason the two were so committed to getting drugs off the street. "I lost a sister and Dave lost a sister-in-law through drugs," he said.

They were also after the police force. "The system is backwards. It is archaic," Hantz said. "It was law enforcement when stage coach robberies and cattle rustling was in order. Something has to be done because the system says, 'Do nothing.'"

Hantz and Greenberg met in police academy. They spent the

first weeks learning "how to give citations for uncovered garbage pails," Greenberg said. He said he could look out the classroom window and see muggings and robberies. "That was distressing," he said.

They were later transferred to Bedford-Stuyvesant, "The highest crime area in the country, a 20 by 20 block area containing 150,000 people," Hantz said. During their first assignment—a four day vacation—they made their first arrest in the area. The sergeant burst in after the arrest, Greenberg said, and said they had been working nine months to make the arrest. When the sergeant learned they worked in the same area, he asked when the two started at the precinct. "Tomorrow!" Hantz said.

After being told to "go out and make sure that no one steals the precinct," and impounding 17 cars and tying up rush-hour traffic, the two were sent into the streets, "which is exactly where we wanted to be," Hantz said.

"We continued to concentrate on drugs," Greenberg said. "Heroin is sold in little glassine bags, one inch by 1/2 inch." To make an arrest, he said, police

had to actually see the contents of the bag.

One dealer, Greenberg said, sold in an alley with four walls and 17 feet of garbage. "There was only one place we could hide ourselves," he said, "in 17 feet of garbage, at 2:30 in the morning, using toilet paper rolls as binoculars."

The two waited until 8 a.m. before the dealer made a sale. The pile of garbage began to wail softly, Greenberg said. "Come closer," the voice inside the garbage crooned, as the men crept closer.

"From this pile of garbage I reached and grabbed one by the ankle, at which time he fainted," Greenberg said. "The other one turned, and in his haste, missed the exit and hit the brick wall."

In order to actually view a sale, Greenberg said, "We invented our own streets—the rooftops, the alleyways, the sewers."

With grappling hooks and ropes, Hantz said, "We literally swung off the rooftops and arrived right next to the pushers." After several hundred arrests, they received phone calls from many Bedford-

Stuyvesant residents warning them hired assassins were out to get them.

With one on a rooftop and another on the bumper of a bus, they saw three men in a suspected car, "with two sawed-

off shotguns and a pump gun." When they each landed beside the car and arrested the men without a shot—they asked who they were looking for.

"They were brazen enough to  
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THE SUPERCOPS—Dave Greenberg and Bob Hantz, two adventurous New York City policemen, spoke at the University Monday night. "Batman and Robin," as they have been nicknamed, have become the subjects of a book and feature length movie.

### GOPs plagued by past

## Demos take lead in House race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continued control of the House by the Democrats appeared certain as voters chose members of Congress Tuesday, with only the size of their majority in doubt.

Already enjoying a 248-187 edge in the 93rd Congress, the Democrats were expected to

increase their margin over the Watergate-burdened Republicans by anywhere from 30 to 50 seats.

Besides the scandals of the Nixon administration, the GOP problems with a flatering economy and the traditional loss of seats in off-year elections by

the party controlling the White House.

President Ford laid his prestige on the line by campaigning hard for Republican candidates, and GOP strategists were hopeful he had helped cut their losses. But that there would be losses, they readily acknowledged.

At least 72 districts now held by the Republicans were regarded by the Democrats as vulnerable, while only 28 Democratic seats were seen as likely targets by the Republicans.

Playing a big role in the expected Democratic victory was the opening up of 24 seats by the retirement or loss in primary elections of their Republican incumbents. Most of them were in marginal districts and the Democrats expected to capture 20 of them.

There were 23 districts in

which the Democratic incumbent had left the scene, but most of them were in safe Democratic territory and the Republicans saw a chance for gains in only seven.

Redistricting also figured to help the Democrats, especially in California, where they hoped to pick up at least four seats, and in New York, also targeted for a gain of at least four.

Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa and Connecticut were other states in which the Democrats saw prospects of gaining more than one seat.

For the Republicans, open districts in Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Utah and Washington appear to offer the best opportunity for cutting their losses.

Both parties had women

candidates running strong races, but with four of the 16 women members now in the House retiring or seeking other office, there was a possibility of no increase in their numbers in the 94th Congress.

The Democratic women given the best chance to win were Helen Meyner in New Jersey, Gladys Spellman in Maryland, JoAnne Saunders in Florida, Nina Miglionico in Alabama and Colleen O'Connor in California.

Fifteen black incumbents, all Democrats, were expected to win re-election without difficulty, but of several blacks running in other races, only one was given a chance to win.

He was Harold Ford, 29, a Democrat, running against veteran incumbent Dan Kuykendall in Tennessee's 8th District, which is within Memphis.

### Referendum set for today

A referendum to change the Homecoming elections to include a Mr. and Ms. TCU in addition to a Homecoming personality will be held today.

The referendum is an amendment to the student body constitution and requires a two-thirds vote for passage.

If approved, the Homecoming personality (male or female) will "represent the student body to alumni during the week of Homecoming and attend all appropriate events."

Mr. and Ms. TCU, to be elected in the spring, shall exemplify "outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship while attending TCU."

Polling locations are in the Student Center lobby, Sadler Hall Post Office, Dan Rogers Hall and the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

# Readers react to Klan controversy

## Editor:

As chairperson of the Human Awareness Committee and in view of the present controversy concerning the appearance of the Grand Dragon of the KKK, I feel a need to address this subject.

The Human Awareness Committee is attempting to increase the awareness and understanding of other people, of their culture and of their beliefs. How can we work towards better relationships between students when certain programming groups are considering bringing a man on campus whose very presence is intimidating to a

number of students?

As I see this issue, the matter lies in the fact that his presence at this time is a potential threat to all minority students. How can we learn to live together as equals, when we invite to campus a speaker who stands for an institution that has for years instigated violence, racism and condoned the killing of innocent people?

I do not feel that such a speaker will in any way increase the tolerance level or the intellectual level of the TCU students. I believe that such a speaker will only arouse more fear and

racism. I see his visit as serving no constructive purpose.

**Loretta Gamble**  
Chairperson, Human Awareness Editor:

I wish to commend the Brite students' quick opposition to the traditional policies of the Ku Klux Klan. However, agreement or disagreement with the KKK doctrine is not the issue at stake. The real issue is a strike against education.

An institution of learning such as TCU should be open to outside ideas. Students should have the opportunity to hear national speakers involved in con-

troversies, whether their views are deemed good or bad. A university would not be a place of education, if we only heard ideas that agreed with our own.

We've heard Brite's opinion. Now let's hear David Duke's. If the Brite students continue their opposition to Mr. Duke speaking on campus, I can only draw the

conclusion that they wish to keep the TCU students uneducated about the outside world.

I also truly congratulate Jefferson Dalby for disagreeing with the KKK policies, and yet having an open mind enough to allow David Duke on campus.

**Randle B. Moore**  
Sophomore

**THE DAILY SKIFF** 

An All-American college newspaper

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 expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$2.

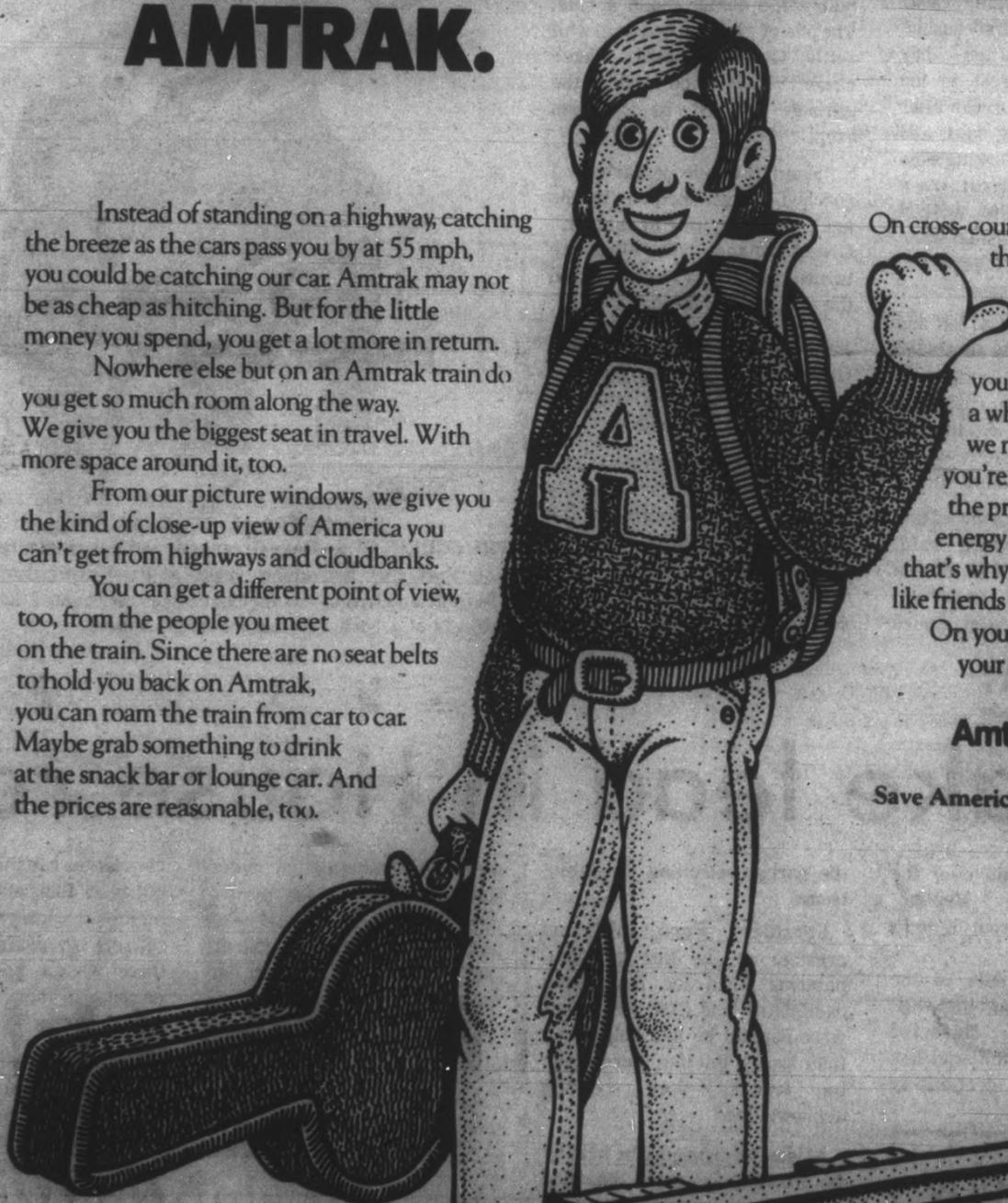
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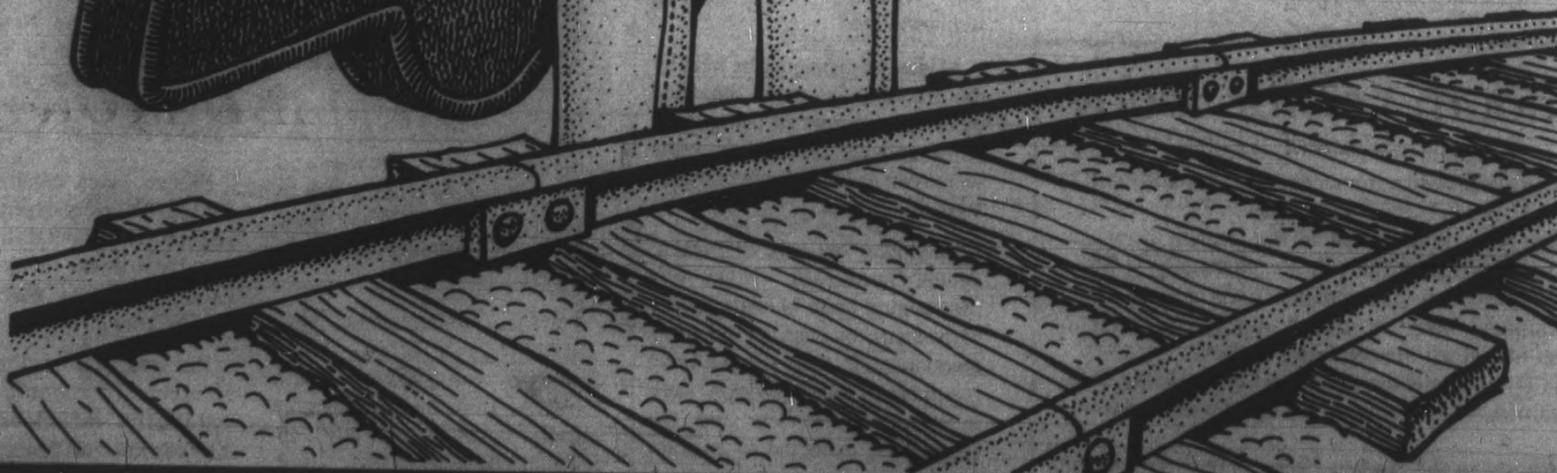
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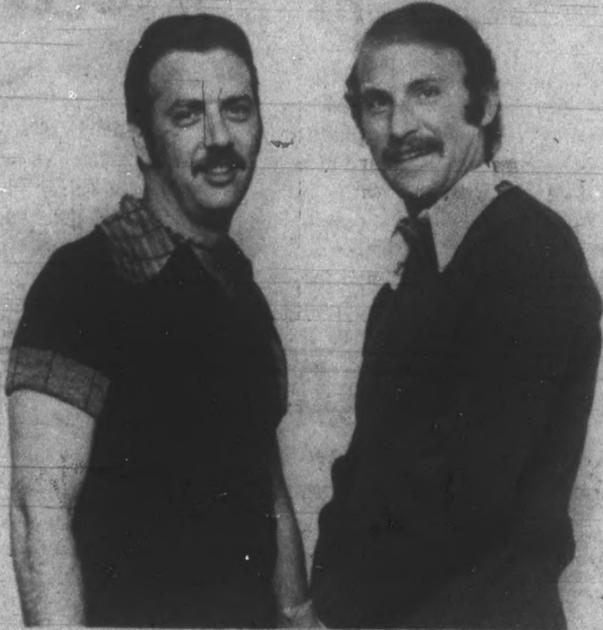
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# ... No, it's the 'Supercops'



Continued from page 1  
 say, "Cop hunting" Hantz said. The assassins were looking for "Batman and Robin," which is the first time the two ever heard their nicknames.

"The following day we received Batman and Robin T-shirts in the mail," Hantz said. "We often wore them under our uniforms, with pride."

Sensational rumors flew about the arrest they made, the two said, they became personalities. They had heard a story of a man who claimed he was arrested by Batman and Robin and said

Batman took his gun from him "and crushed it with his bare hands," Hantz said. Another claimed the two threw a Volkswagen at him.

The two have been investigated 57 times, including by the Knapp Commission, formed after Frank Serpico, another New York policeman, exposed corruption in the force.

"Most cops, like us, are not corrupt," Greenberg said. "Six million dollars was thrown out in the Knapp Commission. There has to be a rapport between the public and the cop."

The two said another book based on their experiences is coming out in March to succeed their first bestseller, "The Supercops."

Using unorthodox methods, the Supercops made numerous arrests of drug dealers in the high-crime rate area of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, N.Y. Their successes made them a target of junkies and pushers who didn't like their lucrative businesses disturbed.

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# VOTE

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COUNTY SEAT—Horned Frog Ronnie Parker sits down in the end zone with what appeared as a touchdown pass from quarterback Lee Cook Saturday against Baylor. A penalty, however, wiped out the apparent score.  
Photo by Cheryl Thornton

## Waldrep improves; fund nears \$5000

Injured Frog footballer Kent Waldrep's condition has improved greatly over the weekend. Friday he was changed from serious condition to satisfactory.

Head grid coach Jim Shofner visited Waldrep in University of Alabama Medical Center Sunday and said he could move his arms and scratch his face.

Waldrep also has regained some sensation in the lower part of his body. When talking to his mother by telephone, he said his

feet felt like they were being crushed. A nurse was called and she found that his feet were being crushed into the endboard of the bed.

Shofner said, "He's a testimony to the whole city of Birmingham. Everybody's rooting for him."

A total of \$1,865.85 was raised at the Homecoming game against Baylor here Saturday, bringing the Waldrep fund total to \$4,698.

The hat also was passed at Alabama's Homecoming game against Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa Saturday.

A charity football between KXOL and the fraternity all-stars will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Amon Carter Stadium.

Proceeds from the game will go into the Kent Waldrep fund. Tickets are priced at \$1 but larger donations will be accepted.

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## Smorgasboard of athletics scheduled

Name your sport—bowling, billiards, bridge, chess, table tennis.

The Campus Recreational Tournament, starting Nov. 11, will feature those sports; registration lists are in the Student Center and the Rickel Building. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 8.

There will be an entry fee charged on some events, but the winner will be eligible to represent the University in the Regional Association of College Unions International Recreational Tournament at the University of Houston in February, 1975.

More information may be obtained from Bob Mitchell in the Rickel Building.

There will be men's and women's divisions in bowling, billiards and table tennis, which also is divided into doubles and singles categories.

The All-University Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held Nov. 23 in the judo room of the Rickel Building.

A registration list is posted outside the men's intramural office.

Weigh-in will be at 8 a.m. the morning of the tournament with wrestling beginning at 9 a.m.



Everybody is invited.

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