

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 94

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, March 24, 1972

Campus Datelines

AN ALL-WHITE jury Wednesday rejected all damage claims in the \$13.8 million suit against Mississippi highway patrolmen and Jackson city police in connection with the 1970 Jackson State College shootings in which two young Negroes died.

Associated Press reported the jury had been deliberating since Monday night.

SUSPICION OF gambling in the Student Union at the University of Oklahoma has resulted in a banning of non-students. Since beginning of March, students have been required to show identification cards.

Charles Cox, a Norman attorney said in an article in the Daily Oklahoman that "closing down university facilities to non-students may be a form of discrimination." "University facilities are not open to non-university connected officials and groups," replied Dr. J.R. Morris, vice president for the university community.

THE COUNSELING CENTER at North Texas State University is now offering marriage counseling. Martin Edwards, a counseling spokesman, said there is a great need for this type of program because of the growing divorce rate among young couples.

SECURITY GUARDS at North Carolina A&T University have announced a new policy of no-knock drug raids at the predominantly black campus.

Director Marvin Graeber said "I have an obsession against drug pushers. Drugs have no place in a struggling black society."

FINAL EXAMS are not required at Southern Methodist University. A letter from Provost H. Neill McFarland to all faculty members emphasized the fact that there is no university requirement to give final exams in each course. It is the prerogative of each department to require final examinations in courses.

A TWO WEEK JEWISH awareness campaign has begun on the campus of Miami University. Bruce Goldstein, campaign chairman, told the Miami Hurricane that too many Jewish students are not aware of the problems of world Jewry.

The campaign is also asking for contributions to help the needy Jews in the United States and Israel. Goldstein added the campaign was limited to Jewish students because of the limitations on personnel and time.

BLACK STUDENTS at Northeast Louisiana State University are boycotting the Student Union. Grievances presented to administration officials included more blacks employed on campus, institution of a Black Studies Program and hiring of more black professors and coaches.

Outright Legalization Nixed

Pot Penalty End Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended an end to criminal penalties for private marijuana use Wednesday.

But it rejected outright legalization of marijuana and recommended continued felony penalties for growing or trafficking in the drug, fines up to \$100 for using it in public and jail terms up to a year for driving while under its influence.

The conservative, congressionally chartered commission concluded after a year's study that marijuana appears to be harmless when smoked less than once a day.

It said daily, long-term use holds some hazards, but those it described are far less severe than health risks of alcoholism.

Presently, according to a comprehensive national survey chartered by the commission, roughly 500,000 persons use marijuana more than once daily, although 24 million have tried it at least once and 8.3 million continue to

use it at least once in a while.

The commission expressed the hope that marijuana use will turn out to be a passing fad that will diminish or die away if removed from the public spotlight and discouraged through vigorous government efforts to eliminate its growth, importation and sale.

Specifically, the commission recommended:

—Repeal of all state and federal fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or for possessing one ounce or less. Presently 42 states and the District of Columbia classify possession as a misdemeanor and the rest treat it more severely.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband, subject to confiscation by authorities wherever found outside the home.

—Fine of up to \$100 for using marijuana in public, possession of more than one ounce or not-for-profit sale of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms up to 60 days and fines up to \$100 for disorderly conduct linked to public mari-

juana use or intoxication.

—Jail terms up to one year, fines up to \$1,000 and suspension of operator's permit for up to 180 days for driving or operating any dangerous instrument, such as a firearm, under the influence of marijuana.

—Continued felony penalties for cultivation of marijuana, sale for profit or possession with intent to sell. The commission also recommended states come up with uniform penalties.

Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., and Paul Rogers, D-Fla., urged

non-criminal fines for use or possession of any amount of marijuana. Former Illinois chief investigator Mitchell Ware also recommended civil fines, and added a suggestion for mandatory drug education classes.

In another direction, Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said marijuana should not be contraband, that all not-for-profit sales should be free from criminal penalties, and that possession in public of even more than one ounce shouldn't be punished.

High Court Strikes One Year Residency

The U.S. Supreme Court March 21 struck down a one-year state residency law for voting in Tennessee, a decision which is likely to affect Texas residency rules also, according to Bob Bullock, secretary of state.

The court, in a 6-1 decision, implied that any residency requirement of longer than 30 days might be unconstitutional. Most states, including Texas, require a six-month residency in a county before one is eligible to vote there.

The Census Bureau estimates that lengthy residency requirements prevented some 2.9 million otherwise qualified voters from doing so in 1968.

Justice Thurgood Marshall said for the court that 30 days "appears to be an ample period

of time for the state to complete are necessary to prevent frauds."

In 1970, Congress prohibited waiting periods of more than 30 days for presidential and vice presidential elections.

The ruling is expected to affect every state, as none have residency requirements of less than three months.

Bullock said, "It would appear that the court's opinion will definitely affect the Texas law; however, we will have to await the full opinion before drawing any specific conclusions concerning what action will be necessary for Texas to comply with the ruling."

Chief Justice Warren Burger cast the only dissenting vote in the decision.

SAAC Raises Funds For Angela's Defense

Students for Afro-American Culture (SAAC) is coordinating TCU money raising activities for the Angela Davis Defense Fund, according to Eli Madison, SAAC spokesman.

"The idea for such a campaign was precipitated by a request for aid from Howard Moore, Miss Davis' chief counsel," Madison said.

Madison read a statement from Moore which said, "It is very important that we have the best possible preparation so we can win this case. Without sufficient finances, we won't be able to do that."

Madison also reported SAAC's position on prison reform in regard to the Davis case. "Prison reform in America is long overdue," he said.

"The legacy of racial discrimination in prisons has been surreptitiously preserved in many states. SAAC shares with Miss Davis the belief that it is our duty to eradicate the appalling conditions of American prisons. Her freedom would be a giant

stride toward reaching this end," he said.

Madison said SAAC encourages other organizations to make contributions to the fund by sending donations to SAAC or directly to 1800 San Pedro, Berkeley, Calif., 94707.

"We hope other organizations will want to take a stand," Madison said. He added proceeds from a dance being planned jointly with TCJC will go to the fund.

White House Muckraker April Speaker

A former "muckraker in residence" at the White House, Clark R. Mollenhoff, will be the featured speaker for the April 4 Forums presentation.

Mollenhoff, former member of President Nixon's investigative council, will discuss "the bureaucratic chain of command" in today's governmental system.

Before assuming the White House position he was an investigative news reporter. Mollenhoff is currently Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines Tribune and Register.

Mollenhoff received the Pulitzer prize for uncovering labor racketeering in 1958. He has also been responsible for uncovering scandals in the Billie Sol Estes case, the ITT anti-trust controversy and the My Lai non-commissioned officers clubs.

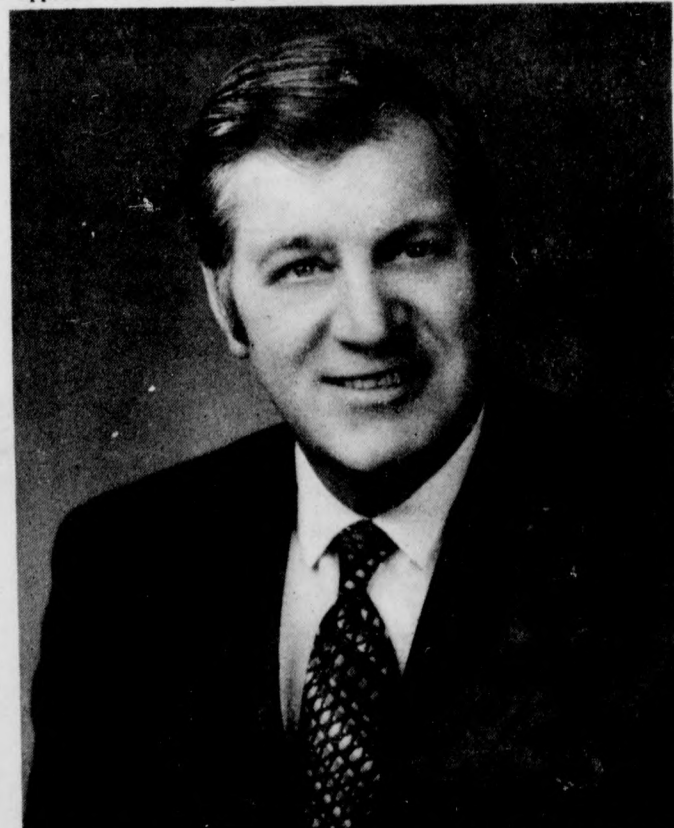
The public lecture is at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Religion Fund Receives Gift

A memorial fund, established by a \$2500 gift, has been added to the Brite Divinity School endowment.

The Nelson H. White Memorial Fund was set up by Dr. and Mrs. Travis A. White of Wichita Falls in memory of their son.

Income from the permanent fund will be used to increase Brite's library holdings in the fields of preaching and pastoral care ministry.



"MUCKRAKER" Clark R. Mollenhoff, former member of President Nixon's special investigative council, will be Forums speaker April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Editorial Ambivalence Attacked

Editor:
In reading Miss Hammonds' self-described "editorial grab bag," we could not help but be amused by her curious ambivalence towards David Harris' appearance.
Miss Hammonds' assertion that his appearance was not a victory over the administration could not have been closer to the truth. The statement by Miss Hammonds of a non-victory implies there is a war between certain students and the administration. This is simply not so.
As some of the students who directed the efforts in getting the administration to lift the ban on

Mr. Harris, we consider ourselves not at war with the administration but with student attitudes which allow a repressive system to exist.
The understanding here must be clear.
The impact of Harris was obviously never investigated by Miss Hammonds. A coalition with People's Union (the organization that Harris works with) and many Texas students was formed.
Representatives from the group will arrive from San Francisco to work with people in Texas interested in issues of common

cause. Material support was also offered and accepted.
It is time for the Skiff to realize its position of leadership in the University—to search out and assert documented and fully informed opinion.
In light of another violation of constitutional rights of TCU students by the administration, i.e., the censorship of the film "Performance," the Skiff has a duty beyond mere objective news reporting.
As long as institutions, including the Skiff and the House of Representatives, allow the students' rights to become doormats for administrative philosophy,

we have engaged in, to quote Mr. Harris, "participatory totalitarianism."
If the students, the Skiff, the House or the administration are not part of the solution to assert their rights to govern their own lives, then they define themselves as the problem itself.
We can only become tools in the process of such participatory totalitarianism by acquiescence to repressive policies.
Thus Miss Hammonds there is neither war nor conspiracy existing among radicals against the administration.
It is simply the time for students to realize that the problem of violating human rights does not lie with Dr. Wible or Chan-

cellor Moudy—it is the students themselves who allow it.
We of the Free Speech Committee feel the referendum on free speech to be held before April 15 is only the beginning of the struggle, not a final position.
We realistically know that a referendum will not cause a change in policy, but it will be a solidarity move on the part of students (other actions will be proposed and initiated after the referendum).

Dee Simpson
Truett Burke
George Stone
Patti Everitt
Don Dowday

Sports Illustrated Snubs SWC Despite Frog Fan's Protest

Editor:
Enclosed you will find (1) a copy of a letter sent Feb. 25, 1972 to Sports Illustrated and (2) their reply of March 14, 1972. I believe it merits your attention and the notice of the TCU student body.
I have become increasingly disillusioned over the past three years with Sports Illustrated's policy of excluding the SWC from

their weekly section of basketball.
The past two years I have written to SI to no avail. This year a reply came which I feel states in "polite language" that the SWC is not good enough for SI to cover, that the conference contains no newsworthy happenings.
The SWC is worthy of recognition regardless of SI's opinion. If enough people write to the magazine, maybe the SWC will be covered before Houston begins conference play.
Loy Paxton Jones

Editor's Note:
Jones' enclosed letter to Sports Illustrated referred to lack of the magazine's coverage of the SWC basketball championship race this year.
SI's reply said the magazine has "reported a number of the games played by SWC teams, most recently Houston's NCAA bid . . ." but space limits their weekly reporting to "South-Midwest-East-West in which area many conferences are included."

Bulletin Board

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- BABYSITTER NEEDED: In your leisure time. Next to TCU Campus. 50¢ hour. 923-8590.
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- NEED RIDE TO AND FROM PHOENIX over Easter will pay half of gas. 924-5679.
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- COME RIDE WITH ME. First Methodist Church provides transportation to Sunday School (College and career class) and worship service each Sunday. Departure from TCU Student Center (out front) at 9:15 arrive back at 12:15. Look for brown pontiac.
- *****
- "THE HOPE OF EASTER"
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at TCU presents the second "Hope of Easter" program Thursday, March 23 7:30 p.m. Admission is Free. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to the entire Fort Worth Community.
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Course Explores Middle Ages

The Middle Ages through the 13th century will be explored in a 10-week study April 5-June 7 through the Division of Special Courses. Dr. Lorraine Sherley, holder of the University's perpetually endowed position of Addie Levy Professor of Literature, will teach the non-credit course.
The study will be a cross-disciplinary program and will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 114, Reed Hall. Registration is being accepted at the Special Courses Office. The cost is \$25 per person or \$35 for two from one family.

Daily Skiff Gets Vacation

Friday, March 24 is the last issue of The Daily Skiff before spring break. Publication will resume Thursday, April 6.

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in 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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SALADS Desserts



CAMPUS CHEST student chairmen, Susan Steele and Daryl Gustafson, present a check to Roy Maas, representing Lena Pope Children's Home. The home was one of seven institutions receiving funds from the record-setting drive, which netted \$8,424.99.

Private Grade School Offers Emphasis on Experimentation

By MARGARET DOWNING

Drive to a shopping center, park near an end section, go to a building, open a door and enter a world of butterflies, paint, building blocks and furniture of fairy-like dimensions.

The place—a Fort Worth area private school, located in an unused portion of a shopping center—is a new school experimenting in teaching techniques. Students include those in kindergarten through second grade.

The lobby, extremely small due to lack of space, propels the visitor into the next room—the kindergarten area. Spaces here seem larger since the furniture filling the room is on a smaller scale and distances between objects in the room increase in proportion.

Blobs Trace Development

After making the adjustment to change in size and level, the visitor begins to note the various objects around the room. On the wall are pictures done in crayon and paints.

This much seems no different than the normal public school experience. But the visitor is corrected in this by the guide, who points out how the pictures trace the development of the child, showing how out of blobs begin to appear hand and arms.

While following the guide's strides across the room, the visitor stops for some exploration of his own. With a small sense of shock he realizes that the bird cage, which he previously had

thought was only for decorative purposes, actually contains a live bird.

(Visions of teachers in his own experience shying away with fright from animals because of their fleas and "we must never touch a dead animal because who knows what kind of germs they carry" come to mind.)

Bird in Residence

Turning to the guide, the visitor finds out that, no, the bird is not just here for the day, but is as much a resident of the school as any student or teacher there (actually more, animals spend weekends there).

Across the room now, the visitor notices a mounted lynx, lips curled forever in a magnificent snarl. Yet this expression doesn't seem to frighten the children who now enter the room. One little girl goes over to the lynx and strokes it lovingly. She rests her head for a brief moment on its shoulder.

With only 10 children in the class, there is no wide circle of chairs. Rather, small tables dot the room in random arrangement.

There are always shadowy figures in the background in the vis-

itor's class. But then, the teacher interrupts the class to introduce the visitor to it. No secret observers here.

Live Rats

Two very much alive rats reside in a cage to one side of the room. These are hooded rats, the guide explains proudly. The teacher says no, the dead animals never bothered the children at all. (Obviously naturalness is being emphasized here, acceptance of death.)

Finally the visitor advances to the other second grade classroom. Here is something he can truly identify with. A boy, shifting nervously from foot to foot, his body in a position of obvious strain, is giving a book report to the class.

The visitor leaves as the children leave. Stepping outside into the cool air he notices the children don't seem too upset to be leaving the school "they love."

Free from experimentation and determined science, they run up and down the sidewalk, knocking each other to the ground, and return to the business of being children.

Modern Army Studies Race, Drug Abuse

A Continental Army Command (CONARC) briefing team recently explained CONARC's role in providing programs on drug abuse, race relations and a volunteer army before an audience of TCU Army ROTC and Eastern Hills High School ROTC units.

Capt. William C. Douglas and Capt. Kenneth R. Sandstrom spoke to the combined audience in Sid Richardson Science Building.

"Years ago, soldiers who had drug problems were punished," Douglas said, "however today's army is changing. Men with drug problems are sent to rehabilitation treatment hospitals."

He continued, "The Army is closely working with the clergy in helping educate the soldier on the dangers of drug abuse. There is an estimated two per cent of army men who are hard-core drug users, but the Army has not neglected them nor have they punished them."

"Problems of race relations within the army are being dealt with through Human Relations Instruction Program," Sandstrom said.

CONARC's plans for VOLAR (Volunteer Army) were also discussed. Douglas said, "The objectives for a VOLAR system include the strengthening of professionalism. More areas of specialization in career fields would be open to the enlisted man, where he could gain valuable training, usable later in civilian life."

Sandstrom added, "The army is experimenting at several installations by making improvements in barracks, such as double rooms completely furnished; family life, added facilities on posts; and in post services."



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SWC Baseball Clash

Frogs Host Raiders Today



JESS COLE

Head baseball coach Frank Windegar is predicting a hard fought game this afternoon when the Horned Frogs host Texas Tech at 1 p.m.

The game will be the first of a doubleheader on the Frog diamond and will pit both clubs' top pitchers.

Starting for Tech will be Ruben Garcia, who Windegar calls one of the best hurlers in the country and the top arm in the Southwest Conference.

TCU will throw their best at the Raiders, too, though, as

sophomore Frank Johnstone (5-1) takes the mound for the Purples. The Frogs are 15-4 on the season. 2-1 in SWC play. Tech enters today's contests with a 15-7 mark and will be playing their first league game against TCU.

Junior pitcher Jess Cole is expected to start for the Frogs in the second game.

The two teams will play the final contest of the three-game series Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Frogs will have little

chance for rest over the Easter holidays. While most of the University is away, the Purples will be hosting five more games on the Frog diamond.

South Dakota State arrives for a doubleheader March 28 at 1 p.m. Then Rice comes to town for another SWC battle which will consist of a 1 p.m. game March 31 and a 2 p.m. game April 1.

When classes resume April 4, the Frogs will be hosting another doubleheader, this time against Creighton University.

Tracksters Run Tomorrow

The Frog track squad will be running in College Station tomorrow night against Texas A&M, Rice and Baylor. Field events will get under way at 4 p.m. with running events scheduled under the lights at 7 p.m.

TCU coach Guy Shaw Thompson says he'll run every team member this week after allowing several men to sit out a week with injuries.

Sprinter-broad jumper Carl Mills is still the only doubtful Frog, Thompson says. Mills will run the 440 tomorrow.

The Frogs will again be in action next Friday at Fort Worth's Clark Stadium. The TCU squad will be hosting SMU and Baylor in what is usually billed at the Preachers' Relays. That meet will begin at 7 p.m. with field events at 5 p.m.

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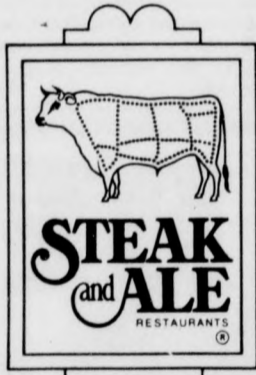
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3 Held Over! Academy Award
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"CARNEL KNOWLEDGE"
12:45-2:30-4:15-6:05-7:50-9:40

4 Stock Car Racing Action
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