

T-Shape Approved For Dormitory

By SHIRLEY FARRELL
Contributing Editor

Revised plans for the new dormitory to be built north of the Worth Hills cafeteria were presented to the administration on Wednesday morning.

The dorm will be constructed in a T-shape, with ground breaking to be "in the next few days," according to the administration.

The tentative plans for a long, narrow dorm were rejected in favor of the T-shaped building. This shape will lend itself to a coordinate housing program if it is installed.

The architect, Philip Geren, revised his plans for the T-shaped dorm so that the main entrance of the building opens onto a waiting room and office.

Arrangements

The first floor of the dorm will have a faculty apartment and a student guest bedroom. There are two seminars, a TV room, three study rooms, a library, and a lounge.

The bedrooms will be 18 feet by 12 feet. The members of the student ad hoc committee, which sent several letters to the administration concerning the new dorm, were asked Wednesday by Dean Neeb to draw some alternative plans for constructing the rooms.

This would include plans for built-in furniture, recessed doors, placement of windows, sinks, and other necessities in the rooms.

Suggestions

The architect has been working with the suggestions of the Student Life staff, the ad hoc committee on the dorm, and suggestions from a survey of the residents in Jarvis.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, said Wednesday afternoon that ground for the new dorm will be broken soon.

Dr. Wible also said that he will consult with Rusty Werme, president of the House of Representatives, on the appointments of students for a committee.

One committee will be formed to study the shifts in residence halls, deciding who will live where next year. The other committee will study the philosophies of a living-learning complex and its applicability at TCU.

No Basement

Administrators said last week they hoped that by building a T-shaped dorm, the slope in the property could be used for a basement. Dean Neeb indicated Wednesday, however, that no basement would be built, because it would set the completion date back.

The dorm is supposed to house men next fall. However, Dean Neeb indicated that with the results of studies of the new committee, the housing could be distributed differently.

Both Dr. Wible and Dean Neeb indicated that the steel for the structure had already been obtained. This would lend assumption. This would lend to the assumption of a ground breaking in the near future.

Diamond Jim Marches On

In 1958, James A. Jacobsen and the Show Window of TCU initiated a completely new concept in marching called the diamond drill.

This drill technique brought the band and the University considerable national recognition and has been the foundation upon which most half-time shows have been based in recent years.

At the halftime of Saturday's game against Arkansas in Little Rock, Diamond Jim and his Horned Frog Band will unveil a new technique which Jacobsen calls "rolling squares".

The drill is accomplished by dividing the band into a number of 16-man squares, which proceed to move up and down the field, looking like giant tank treads as they roll from yard line to yard line.

If this innovation is as successful as the diamond drill brain storm, TCU and its band may be in store for another round of national publicity.

And Diamond Jim might even come to be known as Square James.

House Bill Attacks Prof Hair Prejudice

By JOE KENNEDY

In an extended meeting marred by semantic and other minor disputes, the House of Representatives Tuesday adopted a resolution guaranteeing each student "the right to register for and attend any class for which he is academically qualified."

Spawned perhaps by a recent Skiff article in which a professor admitted banning long-haired students from his classes, the proposal further states that "no one individual within the university community has either the right or the authority regardless of his position to arbitrarily press his personal prejudices upon another."

Rick Philpott, who introduced the bill, said one opposition argument was that such a stance constitutes curtailment of academic freedom for faculty members. "This is not so," he said. "It

concerns personal prejudices, not personal standards."

Standards and Prejudices

Asked to describe the difference, Philpott said a standard might be a particular teacher's grading system, while a prejudice is "more philosophical."

For example, a student who expects a high grade in a course and is disappointed must abide by the teacher's decision because the teacher evaluates performance according to his own standards. But the same teacher could not deny admittance to a long-haired student because this would be a personal value judgment.

The motion, carried in a voice vote, was followed by Greg Odean's motion to have the proposal presented to the Faculty Senate. This was approved as well.



PIANO COMPETITION NOT ALWAYS SERIOUS
Van Cliburn enjoys a laugh with Madame Lili Kraus (left) and other patrons. (See Page 3.)

Washington Wins King Scholarship

The first recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship is Michael L. Washington, a freshman from Fort Worth.

The scholarship is funded by Ampersand, senior women's honor society. The award is to be presented annually to the freshman Negro student who shows the most promise of developing outstanding leadership ability.

The scholarship was established last fall to be a "living memorial" to the assassinated Dr. King.

Washington is a 1969 graduate of Fort Worth's Como High School. While at Como, he received recognition in banking, drafting, and math, and was also voted by his classmates as "most intellectual." He was also a recipient of a National Honor Society award, given to students who maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average during one semester's work in college.

Washington is a math major, and plans to go into the computer science field upon graduation.

"At first, I was quite skeptical about coming to TCU. I had heard that it was a pretty hard school. And I had also heard that there was some prejudice. But so far, I have had no trouble," he said.



MICHAEL WASHINGTON
Receives King Scholarship

'Selections' Open New Campus Art Gallery

TCU's first attempt at a real live art gallery opened Friday, Sept. 26. Called simply "The Gallery", it is located in the Red Room, south of the main cafeteria in the student center.

The Gallery is run by the Exhibits Committee and the Art Department. The collection of art is borrowed from the Fort Worth Art Center and Fort Worth collectors.

Entitled "Selections", the first exhibit attempts to involve the university with the art Community. The contemporary artist's works include things by Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns, and Peter Alexander.

The Gallery will be open from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibit will run from now until Oct. 23. On Oct. 24, a new exhibit will be put up.

If the Exhibits Committee can get more people to run the show, they will lengthen the hours to 10:00 till 5:00 p.m.

Earlier, Sandy Vickers of the Parking Committee announced the results of her investigation into the problem.

There are currently 3175 total cars on campus, but only 1846 spaces, exclusive of the stadium and Worth Hills, she said.

There are 719 senior cars, 543 juniors, 481 sophomores, and 333 freshmen. Graduate and Brite Divinity students account for 383 cars, and 312 are driven by the faculty and staff.

Existing spaces are divided into 1526 for students, 270 for faculty, and 50 reserved.

Parking Committee

The statistics and suggestions the House committee has received will be sent to E. Q. Swenson, assistant to the chancellor. Swenson is responsible for the formation of a combined faculty-administration student parking committee.

Under New Business, Clark Dorm Rep. Truett Burke introduced two possible amendments to the House by-laws. The first would delete Section 4 of Article VI, which requires all male members to wear coats and ties to all meetings.

The second would delete Article VII, Section 2, which states that three unexcused absences from House meetings will result in expulsion. Burke said such absences are "between the member and his constituents." He also suggested that the Secretary prepare a monthly attendance report.

Sent to the Regulations Committee, the amendments will be discussed next week.

In other business, the House appropriated \$160 for the freshman cheerleaders. The money will be used for pompons, megaphones, travel and meals, and miscellaneous expenses.

The appropriation was passed by a vote of 41-10.

Tuesday's House meeting produced an important change in legislative procedure.

Previously, new bills were introduced on the House floor, then assigned to appropriate committees for discussion. The new procedure calls for bills to be taken to Vice-President Bob Craig, who will assign them to committees.

Thus time-consuming introductions on the floor will be eliminated.

Proposed by Jeremy Main, the plan also makes it easier for representatives to dislodge bills from committees.

Formerly, bills could be brought to the House for discussion only by a majority vote of the committee members, or a two-thirds vote of the House members present.

The new method, to be used on a trial basis this semester, requires the same majority of committee members, but only a majority of House members present.

Craig was enthusiastic about the new measure.

"This means that most petty arguing will now be done in committee. Their work will be more important," he said.



Loneliness Is

"Rachel, Rachel" is the story of a lonely school teacher who discovers life. The movie will be shown Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

**New Fashions
Mini-Midi-Maxi**

NEW YORK (AP)—It had to happen. The mini-midi-maxi debate has found midground in the minimax, that is a coat with three sides maxilength and a minifront.

The Georges Kaplan collection was presented recently, featuring minimax coast by Jacques Kaplan with three sides maxi and a short short front. One coat in a fringed poncho style was long in front and back, but short on the sides.

Kaplan, the originator of the fun fur, also broke with tradition and dispensed with the formal runway and commentary in presenting his collection.

Instead, some 70 models were put sculpture-like on pedestals in the Finch College Museum. Sculptor Paul von Ringelheim designed a \$10,000 solid gold belt for several coats. Furniture with fur upholstery was shown and children who modeled scampered freely about the museum.

In a last minute note of whimsy, Kaplan added fur diapers for infants in a variety of colors, including orange and black checks.

Workshop Features Mock Session

By NANCY O'NEALL

The TCU House of Representatives is alive and well. As a matter of fact, it was even assembled and functioning at a Saturday morning hour that would have made a normal student cringe and crawl back under the covers for another three hours of ZZZZ's.

More than 40 representatives braved the early morning sunlight to attend the Saturday (Sept. 27) workshop in the Student Center which began with a 9 a.m. speech on the operations of a legislative body.

A TCU-ex and former Washington assistant to Congressman Jim Wright, Attorney Bill Koberg, centered his talk on the function of the House committees, pointing out that it is within these small bodies that most of the work of the House should be done.

Committee Work

Following Koberg's talk, the group broke into five committees to draft bills or resolutions which were presented later in the afternoon.

Lunch was highlighted by chocolate sundaes and Dr. Howard Wible's talk on "The Administration Looks at Student Government."

The representatives then picked up their chairs and moved down the hall to the "re-modeled" House chambers in which the tables had been placed at new angles to accommodate the increase in members.

Since all the representatives had been given a chart on parliamentary procedure at the Sept. 23 meeting, Dr. Richard Douthit, associate professor of speech, tested those present on certain points of order to see if they could find the correct answers.

Mock Session

House members then engaged in a mock session designed to provide practice in legislative techniques. Bills introduced to the session, while similar to proposals that may be introduced in future weeks, were not actually affected by the mock session's actions.

One proposal, introduced by Academic Affairs Committee chairman Byron Gossett, was aimed at prohibiting individual faculty members from dismiss-

ing long-haired male students from their classes.

The resolution stated that "any student who is in good standing with the University has the right to register for and attend any class for which he is academically qualified."

It also "resolved that a faculty member's personal objection to a standard of dress or grooming shall not be sufficient cause to restrict this right."

Immediately the question was raised as to whether this resolution in effect provided that a person could attend class in a swim suit, or less.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Rick Philputt said that although it did have a few holes, it should be passed in order that the

House might officially take a stand on the matter.

The debate which followed was not actually on the basic content of the resolution, but on whether or not to send it back to committee for further work. The decision was made to send it back to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Procedural Change

A motion written by the Executive Board concerning a new procedural method of legislation was presented by House vice president Bob Craig, and was passed. The proposal required that any legislation, other than Constitutional amendments, to be discussed by the House, be presented to the Chairman of the Administrative Cabinet.

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Van Cliburn Competition Continues

By NANCY O'Neall

If your Rolls won't roll, it's always wise to have a couple of Cadillacs ready as standbys.

Such was the case last Friday when the Rolls-Royce sent to the Van Cliburn Piano Competition to bring the first contestants from Love Field to Fort Worth broke down on the Turnpike and two Cadillacs were sent to the rescue.

Despite this minor inconvenience, the contestants arrived in high spirits and this week's preliminary competition in Ed Landreth Auditorium has run smoothly without major problems.

The two sessions scheduled today, at 1 and 7 p.m., will be used for recalling contestants the jury wishes to hear again, and at 10:30 p.m., 12 semi-finalists will be announced.

One Hour Each

In the Monday through Thursday competition, each of the 17 contestants played for a minimum of one hour, but could have been called back to continue up to an additional half hour if the judges had so desired.

Competing for a first prize of \$10,000, given by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, plus a 10-date concert tour, the pianists represent nine states and four foreign countries—Brazil, Israel, Japan, and Mexico.

A second prize of \$6,000 will be given by the Fuller Foundation and a \$2,000 third prize will be presented by Leo Potishman. Fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes are \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$750, respectively.

Other awards include a \$600 prize for the best Chamber Music performance, a \$500 Neiman-Marcus watch for the best performance of the commissioned piece, and a concert in Carnegie Hall for the overall competition winner.

All From Memory

The contestants, who are being housed in private homes in the Fort Worth area, are required to play all pieces from memory with the exception of the chamber music.

Throughout the competition, the judges vote separately by secret ballots which are processed by an IBM computer.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, semi-final sessions will begin in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The reserved seat sessions will be held at 9:30 and 1:30 through Wednesday



VAN CLIBURN stops a moment with contestant Gerald Martin Robbins

with admission being \$1. Wednesday evening at 6 the six finalists will be announced.

Two guest string players, violinist Eudice Shapiro and cellist Laszlo Vargo, will accompany contestants in semi-final competition.

Miss Shapiro is head of the violin department at the University of Southern California, and Vargo is professor of music at San Francisco State College and conductor of their symphony.

Finalists Practice

On Thursday the contestants will view the world premiere of the Texas Boys' Choir Film, "A Time of Waking," and the finalists will practice with the orchestra

at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

The finals will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Convention Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$1.50 and are available at Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel, Amusement Ticket Service at the Rodeway Inn, and at the door.

The first Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition was in September-October of 1962. At that time 18 contestants from the United States and

28 contestants from abroad participated in the event.

First Contest

The first prize was won by Ralph Votapek who, in the eight years since that contest, has received wide acclaim in the music world and is still concertizing world wide.

Originally an idea of the Fort Worth Piano Teacher's Forum, the event is sponsored by TCU, the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the Fort Worth Junior League, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, and the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum, Inc.

Contestants must be between 17 and 28 and are screened by a committee on admissions before their application is accepted. At 19, Diane Walsh of New York City and Cristina Ortiz of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, tie as the youngest entrants.

The competition jury is com-

posed of eight men and three women, including Madame Lili Kraus who has been an Artist in Residence at TCU since 1967.

Also on the jury is Ezra Rachlin, musical director of the Fort Worth Symphony since 1965 and recently appointed permanent conductor for the 1970 season of the Brisbane-Queensland Symphony Orchestra.

Just as the competition is international in nature, so is the jury. There are five judges representing the United States and one each from Hungary, France, Australia, Japan, Israel, and Great Britain.

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Special Chemistry Talk Set Friday

Dr. G. Larry Cottam, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, will present a special lecture to the Chemistry Department's Graduate Seminar Friday at 4 p.m.

"Magnetic Resonance Studies on Complexes of an Allosteric Enzyme: Yeast Pyruvate Kinase."

Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke, chairman of the Chemistry Dept. Seminar Program, elaborated by saying an enzyme is a biological catalyst, and controls the body chemistry. Whereas treatment with drugs is often a trial and error process, treatment with enzymes would be definite and controllable.

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Other Editors Describe Policies

Editor's Note: In a further attempt to clarify a student newspaper's responsibility, *The Skiff* is going to print two statements by other student newspaper editors.

The first, printed in this issue, is a radical underground concept by Art Johnson, former editor of *The Wayne State South End*.

The South End is perhaps the nation's only "revolutionary" student newspaper; for example, its nameplate carries the slogan, "One class-conscious worker is worth one hundred students."

The second statement to be printed is by Rob Burton, executive director of the United States Student Press Association. It will appear in Tuesday's *Skiff*.

The *Skiff's* printing of these views should not be interpreted as a suggestion that the TCU publications policy be changed. The editorials are presented only as examples of communications ideas on other campuses.

The "suggestion of ways to air complaints about *The Skiff*," which was promised for this issue, will appear in the next issue, too.

By ART JOHNSON

Q. The South End has been accused frequently of not being objective.

A. Well, yeah, sort of. You see, objectivity doesn't exist. It can't even be approximated. Our values, and all our previous experiences determine what we perceive, how we evaluate what we do see and how important it seems. Objectivity is an inoperative concept. It's the great American hoax.

As everybody knows, newspapers aren't anywhere near being objective. It's a cloak being used to dupe the public into seeing and believing that portion of reality the writer thinks is important. People are led to believe the stories are "objective" and, therefore, true.

Basically our value system determines what we're going to write about in the first place. The South End didn't print a detailed budgetary breakdown of faculty expenditures this year, but we did present an interesting look at the way the president of the place spends University money. Why? Because we felt his expenditures constituted embezzlement and we don't value embezzlement or the president.

Another thing—this is a university, and it's a place where people are supposed to learn to think, to make decisions. Pseudo-objective stories and articles are, you know, dead on the page. The "facts" filter through your brain without really registering. Something happened. So what.

But we hit the reader, you know; he reads an article in *The South End*, and he says "Wow! That's right; boy am I mad!" or he says "What a bunch of bull!" But he reads—he has to react. And either way he reacts, he starts to think about it, about why he thinks it's bull, or what should be done about something he believes is wrong. He has been stimulated to think, and to even feel, to get emotionally as well as intellectually involved. We

are trying to bring life to a dead medium.

The day of the aspiring young man who works his way from the ghetto to the presidency of his own business is past—today you work your way from the ghetto to college, because the society needs all these highly skilled people. Well, what's happening is that the universities are now catering to these military and industrial interests, which in turn help the universities financially. And they justify it by saying that this is the same as serving "society" at large.

Well, it's not. And as the day of the private university fades into the era of the large, government-supported state universities, our schools are becoming conduits for corporation interests. "Everybody sees this.

Kids don't come to school anymore to learn how to use their minds, to learn how to make decisions, to acquire the sense of responsibility for making decisions, to study alternatives. No, they come to school to be trained, molded, conditioned, and socialized.

Well, this is where the student newspapers have to come in. They have to start doing the job of shoving an issue in the face of the student, and saying think about that, god damn you, and pretty soon the student newspaper might be contributing to some actual learning in the university.

Q. Why don't you represent the other side more often?

A. Kids are getting the "other side" served at them 48 hours a

day, not only on TV, in the other papers, at home, but in the classroom. We don't have to belabor the "other side"—they know it! They've been weaned on it.

We're trying to show them that there are alternative viewpoints, and that, in fact, the ideology of cherry pie, hot dogs, and John Wayne they've been fed all their lives may even be wrong.

We're trying to get them to at least critically examine the great American corduroy dream; we're trying to help them to understand that other people, meaning the authority figure, whether it be mother, the Dean of Students, or General Hershey, can't make decisions for them.

Q. This just goes against my professional ethics. I don't believe in slanting news.

A. Look, we don't believe in "slanting" anything, either. There is certainly a difference between lying and saying what you think about something that is true. We believe in truth and all that stuff, but we also believe in other things.

We've got certain humanitarian principles we stand for, and we've got certain ideas about what things in society should be changed. So we make a point to run down all the evidence in support of our beliefs, say, whether grass should be legal, or whether the university is a racist institution.

Q. I wonder if you truly represent the 33,000 students at this university.

A. Of course not, but you still don't understand that that's not

our concern. Students don't need to be "represented" by the paper, to see their names in the intramural sports, and clip it out, and save it. We don't have any obligations to make students feel good, or something, by feeding their dull, racist minds. But I do think we do have an obligation to try to freak them out of their pre-packaged, homogenized, formaldehyde-TV-situation-comedy existences.

Q. I notice that *The South End* doesn't have a very high proportion of real news, but carries an extraordinary amount of lengthy analytical articles, and even, essays.

A. That's another hang-up of traditional journalism. News is supposed to be a fact—something that just happened; your mother got killed, the bomb dropped, the stock market crashed. Anything else is supposed to belong on the editorial pages. I sometimes refer to this as the "police-beat mentality." But, you know, ideas are just as real as death and petty larceny. Situations, causes, what it all means, how it all ties together, what you should do about it.

The South End is oriented towards issues, the issues that affect youth, and that are of vital concern to the society. We try to convey an understanding of these issues, of the concepts and the alternatives associated with them, and in the process establish (through our style of writing as well as other techniques), an implicit dialogue with the reader rather than the explicit monologue, which lies dead on the page of, say, *The New York Times*.

Letters

Pro-Greek Column Earns Pro-Greek Wrath

Editor:

Why don't you lay off the Greeks! It seems in the eyes of many, the Greek way of life has no advantages at all, and because you're a Greek you are naturally a stuck up snob.

What was the big deal over the Greeks seen last week in "As I See It . . ." Here was a group of students working together, earning money, and what do they get, trouble. Because they were Greeks, it seems, some took it for granted that they were selling programs and carrying signs for an ulterior motive, that is, besides school spirit.

Well, I know of at least one who had an ulterior motive, one group of Greeks was trying to raise money for their scholarship fund. Yet, do you think this met without consternation? No! It seems because they were Greeks a scholarship fund could not possibly be an objective of theirs, or so it was implied.

I was at the game that Saturday and I saw plenty of spirit, and plenty of apathy besides. This apathy could be seen in many non-Greeks. It was started in the Friday, September 26, issue of *The Skiff*, "TCU's touchdowns were followed by hugs and kisses. And Purdue fans just sat there and watched in a kind of wondrous awe that asked, 'Is this for real?'" Apparently the Greeks are going to be torn down whether they cheer or not.

Who is it that makes the signs for football games? Who is it that gets to the pep rallies as a group? If it weren't for the Greeks a pep rally would consist of eight cheerleaders, a frog, a pep band, and only a few people cheering. The

Greeks do their part for school spirit.

How would *The Skiff* like it to be said they are a seditious organization working for the communists? I admit it to be an outlandish idea. But isn't that what is being done by the paper when they continually tear down the Greeks? Because in speaking of "the Greeks" you are not speaking of several different fraternities or sororities. You have lumped them together as one. Such would be the case if the yearbook staff and *The Skiff* staff were thought of as only one organization. If one got a black eye, it would reflect on the other.

Who was it that carried the sign around the field supporting the Frogs? Was it a *Skiff* staffer? I doubt it! The SAE's were certainly not under any obligation to carry that sign. Nor were the Zetas required to put signs in the dressing rooms. But because they did they were accused of being hypocrites. It seems they were showing a little interest and spirit, but they couldn't possibly be doing it for that reason. That was the feeling given in one of the "As I See It . . ." articles last week. Well, as I see it the Greeks should be given credit for what they did do. Not what certain factions think about these actions.

I am an independent who feels the Greeks are not getting the credit they deserve.

I was in the stand after the game with Purdue. I saw what went on. The game was over and the Greeks left, so did the independents. Since only the band was there I would guess so had *The Skiff* staffers. The only ones remaining were the band members

who stayed to sing the school song.

So why doesn't everyone lay off the Greeks. They have done their part for the school. Lay off, and start doing yours.

Jeff Allison

Mr. Allison:

Thank you for your letter. It is very refreshing to see an independent recognize and make public what he feels constitutes a mistreatment of the Greeks.

However, I am afraid that you took my article completely wrong, for it was pro, not anti, Greek, and was, in fact, a reply to the Sept. 16 *Skiff* article which criticized the manner in which Greek women received their bids.

If you had read this previous article, the satire in my article should have been more obvious than it already was.

As social projects chairman for Tri Delta sorority, I am in charge of the football program selling and the scholarship competition, which, incidentally, is open to all undergraduate women, not just Greeks or Tri Deltas. Therefore, I am rather sure that the money is not being kept by the sorority.

I am also very aware of the fact that the SAE's and the Theta's, as well as the other Greeks, were totally sincere in their effort to boost spirit.

And just as you are an independent who feels the Greeks are not getting the credit they deserve, I am a Greek who feels the Greeks are not getting the credit they deserve.

However, I will go a step further and say that the whole matter of Greeks vs. Independents is getting out of hand. In my personal opinion, there is no need

for the *Skiff* or anyone to point out continually the differences between these two factions. Certainly there are differences, but there are also similarities—the main one being that we are all students at TCU.

How apparent, you might say, but if more people could realize that the Greeks and independents are working toward a common goal, to attain an education at this University, then possibly this unnecessary controversy might die.

Thank you again for your letter.
Nancy O'Neill
Skiff Reporter

Editor:

In reference to Nancy O'Neill's article, "Skiff, G.D.I.'s Not Only Frog Backers", is the most absurd, biased article I have ever read in the *Skiff*. Does it happen to occur to Miss O'Neill that the Greeks are proud of the Frogs and that they want TCU to know it? Or is it that she is envious of the Greeks when they

are proud of the Frogs and show it?

I am not a Greek but I do know they are proud of their school. Miss O'Neill called the Tri-Deltas, Thetas, and SAE's support of the Frogs "publicity". The inference was made to insinuate that the Greek actions were merely for individual gain. If that were so the Greek system would not have the true pride that it does.

Which is best—showing pride with a sign or sitting behind a typewriter criticizing the actions of pride? I am also curious to see if the *Skiff* will print opinions of those who are tired of reading so many anti-Greek articles. I have my doubts.

Steve Cochran

Editor's Note: Sometimes communicators don't communicate. Sometimes readers don't read. We thought Miss O'Neill's parody of Miss Farrell's column could have been understood by any mildly literate fifth-grader. But perhaps not by some TCU students.

The Skiff

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As I See It . . .

Christianity Mixed With Puritanism

By DAVID STINSON

Texas Christian University is dedicated to the proposition that all of its students will receive religion and will become creative Christians. (See page 95 of the General Information Bulletin. Ain't that a nice thought?

Yes, it is, but is that appearance or reality? I'm afraid that it's mostly appearance, and that what we are being indoctrinated with is not a Christian value system but a Puritan one. But hold on a minute! Don't just jump on the Administration's back; we all have a part in it.

For, you see, back in the good ole days when colonists were colonists, and Indians were animals to be exploited, this country attracted many settlers. A large group of these colonizers were



DAVID STINSON

religious fanatics and reactionaries so far removed from mainstream Christianity that the Europeans were glad to send them over here to bother the Indians. Many of these sects were so anti-sex that they dwindled into nothingness because they failed to reproduce.

Now, it should be noted that this system promoted wholesale hypocrisy. Or, maybe we should say that while the human body demanded an "alive" existence, the religious beliefs wouldn't permit it. In other words the preacher said one thing and then did the opposite. To some extent, we will have this hypocrisy in any moral system, but not to the point where it creates such feelings of guilt and insecurity. And this is precisely the problem of us today—we are shattered into little pieces and can't put ourselves back together largely because of our Puritanic legalism.

Lo and Behold

Well, one day someone decided to start all over. He threw out all this Sunday School jazz, took the Bible, and read it. Lo and behold.... It doesn't say all those things about beer, short skirts, and devils in red suits! It said things like personhood, love, celebration of life, freedom, and responsibility.

Oh, but what a shame! the Puritans couldn't and can't even listen to these truly Christian ideals because they know that only they are right. . . that if they do the judging and condemning, God will give them some extra points for being a goodie-good.

And so, we still have the fanatics, and though they don't wear black robes and funny little hats anymore, they are still influencing "Christian" ethics. Would you believe that there are even some Puritans making the policies for TCU? (knew that would surprise you!)

Rantings

"Cut those sideburns, you Communist! . . . Look! that guy

has a beard and sandals! My God, we had better pray for his release from those evil spirits! . . . You can't be allowed to see movies like that! . . . Put on that bra, young lady! . . . We won't support you! . . . Don't ask questions you young whippersnapper! . . . We've been doing it this way for years! . . . Why you ought to be spanked for saying the word (sex). . . Open dorm policy! Are you some kind of pervert or something?"

But wait, we can't just accept fate like this! What can we do to become deserving of our name, Texas Christian University? I'm not really sure, but it might have something to do with making an honest discovery of who we are as persons. Maybe then we can really invite the Indians for Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Editor's Note: Stinson, a sophomore preministerial student, is a member of the board of the Student Congregation of University Christian Church.

Draft Resistance Movement Started By SCLC Leader

By Associated Press

Civil rights leader Ralph D. Abernathy has announced that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is organizing a draft resistance movement.

"We are going to establish a peace department," Abernathy told a news conference. "We will educate young people on the issue, and train them to stand on their own feet and to say 'no' when they are drafted.

Abernathy advocated a draft system change.

"Instead of drafting men from 16 up, we should draft them from 65 down," he said without cracking a smile. "Then we'll find a whole new attitude. Mr. Russell doesn't have to go to war." The Baptist minister from Atlanta referred to Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., Senate Armed Services Committee chairman.

Asked to comment on the Episcopal Church decision to pay \$200,000 in "reparations" demanded by Negroes, Abernathy, head of the SCLC, expressed agreement with the idea although not necessarily with tactics used by black leaders in demanding them.

AC Plans Event Calendars

Need to cover up those nail holes in the wall over your bed? Got a drab spot that needs brightening? Want to cover your mirror to prevent early morning fright? Then the upcoming events calendar is the perfect answer to these pressing problems—and it's even free.

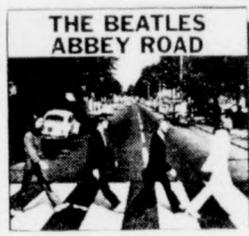
Designed to supplement the University events calendar and to emphasize activities of the House, the Activities Council, and the Student Programming Board, the calendar will have the quality of a poster as opposed to the relative sedateness of the present notebook size calendar.

According to Charlie Varner, chairman of the AC Public Relations Committee, University committees will be asked to hand in

a schedule of their upcoming events approximately a month before the event, then he and his committee will prepare the calendars for distribution a month at a time.

The calendars, which will first appear in October on a trial run basis, will be placed in the book store, the AC office, the Student Center Information Desk, and possibly in some of the dorms for students to pick up.

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Reprints to be Exhibited

A collection of original prints will be exhibited in the Student Center Monday.

Presented by London Grafica Arts Inc., this traveling collection is being presented in colleges and universities across the nation, and includes some 500 works usually seen only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages by old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th, and 20th century examples; modern masters—Picasso, Branque, Chagall; and a wide range of contemporary

prints commissioned for London Arts.

All the prints are original, having been printed directly from the plate or stone of the original artist. Normally, an "edition" of 20 to 125 numbered and signed impressions of any one work are made before destroying the plate. Although a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it retains a degree of exclusiveness.

All the prints in the showing are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

Representatives will be on hand to answer questions about the works and about graphic arts in general.

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Division of Special Courses Offers Varied Instruction

By DOTTIE YOUNG

Once you leave college keeping up with the Joneses may be a problem. But a bigger problem will be keeping up with the world.

Science and technology change our lives and businesses from year to year. Sub-cultures rise and fall and leave their marks. It is estimated that 50 per cent of all we know today we didn't know ten years ago and that 50 per cent of all we eat, see, wear and ride on now were not available ten years ago.

What with all the knowledge explosions and cultural explosions, not to mention population explosions, most of us are going to need a little help just to stay abreast.

This is the kind of help offered by the Division of Special Courses to the people of the Fort Worth area. The division offers a wide variety of non-credit courses each year.

These courses are aimed primarily at adults who wish to add to their knowledge either in business-professional or in cultural areas.

"Traditionally, adult education was something nice to do if you had an evening free," said Dr. Leroy Lewis, chairman of the division. "Today it is essential, not only to grow, professionally or culturally, but to keep up."

Little Campus Publicity

Usually, the courses aren't publicized on campus, for two reasons. Either they take up too much time to be feasible for a student already carrying a full load or they are too expensive for a student's budget. Sometimes they are both. In addition, no credit is given for any of the courses.

Class meetings may be one a week for a few months or for the entire year. Courses may be in the form of seminars lasting from

a day to a week. Fees run from \$15 to \$200 or more.

Occasionally, courses are offered which would be of interest to both adults and students. Among those this fall are "Art Appreciation", presented in conjunction with the Fort Worth Art Center-Museum. This is an eight session course featuring a number of different speakers, each lecturing in a specialized field.

"Understanding the Change Now Generation" is another course of interest to students. As a part of each session it seeks to establish a dialogue between the adults and students present.

Although students are welcome in any course which they can afford in terms of time and money most courses are aimed at the adult community outside the university.

Advancement

Career improvement courses are designed to prepare a person for advancement in his field or give him specialized knowledge. Review courses and those such as "Medical Terminology" are in this category.

Keeping executives informed of advancements in their fields and training them in areas which were either minor or non-existent when they were in school is the object of the next group.

The last group consists of those courses designed to meet cultural needs. Anything from "Gourmet Cooking" to a jazz dance seminar are included in this group.

Miscellaneous courses such as "Conversational Spanish," "Speed Reading," and "Effective Listening" are also included in the program.

"Whenever any segment of the community shows a desire for a course, we will serve them by bringing their needs and a talented teacher together," said Dr.

Lewis. Plans for the future include courses in conversation, communications, community leadership, consumer education and interior decorating.

Lewis feels that in an area the size of Fort Worth-Dallas a program such as this will receive support as long as standards of quality and teaching talent are maintained. The "Management in Action" seminar last year drew participants from as far away as Houston, while last summer's "Workshop in Jazz" was attended by dancers from New York, Florida and other states.

Ideas for courses come from a variety of sources. Suggestions are made to Dr. Lewis at luncheons and club meetings where

he is speaking. Inquiries directed to his office about certain areas may result in the organization of new courses. People even ask to teach courses to organize them.

Since Dr. Lewis took over in August, 1966, the division has been greatly expanded. There were 32 courses offered that year compared with 72 courses offered in the year just past. Enrollment then was 1003; in this past year it was 2553.

Date Set For Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on the TCU campus Nov. 8 according to Dr. Curtis Firkins, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The test is for seniors preparing to teach and for teachers applying for positions in schools requiring the tests. Schedules and registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Firkins.

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Bishops Air Views On Sex Education

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP)—The three Roman Catholic bishops with jurisdiction in Maryland have stated parents have the right to remove children from classes if sex education programs violate their moral and religious convictions.

"Parents have the right and the obligation to protest if programs are introduced that violate their moral and religious convictions by the encouragement or condonation of behavior which parents consider to be immoral, or by being presented in such a manner as to urge students to arrive at conclusions concerning the morality of various forms of sexual behavior as something to be determined by 'personal taste' and without reference to the views of parents and their religious beliefs," the bishop said in a joint statement.

The bishops said that if parents' "well founded protests are unavailing parents have the right to remove their children from these classes."

The statement released here by the office of Bishop Thomas J. Mardaga, whose Wilmington diocese includes the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was also signed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, and Patrick

Cardinal O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington.

A spokesman for the bishop's office here said that the same basic philosophy applied to Delaware where proposed sex education courses have stirred considerable controversy.

Bills are pending in the Delaware legislature to give parents a say in such courses and to permit them to withdraw students if they do not approve of the courses.

The statement called on public schools to emphasize moral values in teaching "family life and sex education" which it said "must be far broader than merely imparting biological information concerning the reproductive processes."

The bishops also urged that "great care and prudence must be exercised to assure that it is presented objectively in a manner that is in conformity with good taste and sound psychology."

The bishops said the statement was prompted by the concern expressed by many Catholic parents at the introduction of new sex education programs in Maryland schools.

LB James Vanderslice Loves That Contact

By ALLEN BROWN

If coaches could know but one thing about a college football prospect before they recruited him, it would be whether or not the boy likes to hit.

Coach Fred Taylor had a pretty good hunch about James Vanderslice before TCU signed him and, so far, it hasn't proven to be wrong. He is a hitter!

"James is one of the toughest players on the team," said Taylor. "He is a real headhunter. I just wish they all loved to hit like James."

Vanderslice, a co-captain and two year letterman linebacker, is a former all stater from Wichita Falls Rider. He played blocking back in a single wing attack and was on a trio of championship teams.

"We didn't lose many games in high school," Vanderslice said, "but I guess I've made up for it

during the past two years at TCU."

However, he did play on a winning freshman team in 1966. James was named lineman of the year in the Southwest Conference while winning all-SWC honors.

The coaches say his only handicap is speed.

When asked about his love for contact, James said, "I really wouldn't say I like to hurt people. It's just that I like to give a lick more than I like to take one. I figure the harder I hit a person and the more I punish him, the less chance that person has of hurting me."

He added, "Some of Coach Harvey Reeves' philosophy has rubbed off on me the past couple of years."

James was reluctant to talk about the Ohio State game, but did say they were definitely the best team he has ever faced.

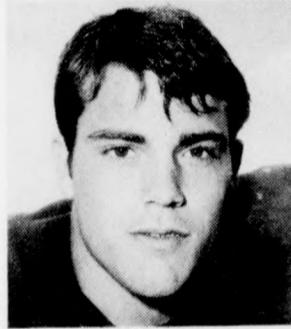
"Their first and second teams should be ranked number one and two in the nation, respectively," said Vanderslice.

He said that one cannot possibly understand the 62-0 mauling they suffered unless he played and "even some of those who played are still in a daze."

As captain, he said that his main concern was to have the players regain their pride.

"If we don't come up with a great effort against Arkansas, they'll whip us all over the field," James said.

He said he was really enthused about the season before it started and although he had his pride hurt in the Ohio State game, he is still looking forward to the rest of the season.



JAMES VANDERSLICE
Head Hunter

Tri-Delts Lead Volleyball Race

Only one team, the Tri-Delts, remain in first place in the Greek woman's intramural volleyball race after last Monday and Tuesday's play.

The undefeated Chi Omegas fell leaving only the Tri Delts with a perfect slate.

Monday the A D Pis won 10-8, 14-8; the Tri-Delts won 13-3, 13-6; and the KA's won 10-3, 15-4. Tuesday the PBX's won 15-4, 15-3; the Zeta's won 15-4, 10-8 and the KA's won 15-5, 9-7.

PEP, Waites and the 1341 Class

lead the independent league as each scored victories in their first contests.

PEP downed the Upperclassmen 15-0, 7-4; Waites got a forfeit from Foster and 1341 downed Canterbury 15-2, 15-3.

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Karate Course Begins Oct. 5

A new karate course will be offered beginning October 5 in the little gym.

The course, which will begin at 7:00 will be for graduate students, staff and faculty.

The karate instruction will be directed by Ron Krayewski, a jr. physical education major from St. Cathrines, Ontario.

Krayewski has been studying karate for three years and has earned his first degree black belt. There are ten degrees of black belts. He has earned many trophies and medals fighting in from 15 to 20 tournaments.

Krayewski says that karate may replace judo at the next olympic games and is clinging to his amateur standing because of his hopes to participate. He also has a chance to be among five Canadians fighting in the first world championships to be held at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan next year.

An integral part of karate is closely connected with Zen Buddhism and spiritualism.

Any one wanting more information concerning the new class may call Ron Krayewski at 926-8650 or stop by 2800 McCart.

Soccer Team Ties UTA 3-3

St. Mary's is the next target for TCU's undefeated soccer team.

The pair meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. here on campus.

The Frogs own a record of one victory and one tie. TCU downed Schreiner 2-1 and, last Saturday morning, tied the University of Texas at Arlington, 3-3.

Bill Hertel scored all three of TCU's goals in the Arlington contest.

Hertel's goals came on assists by Eddie Stayskal, Ed Kelly and Scott Culberson.

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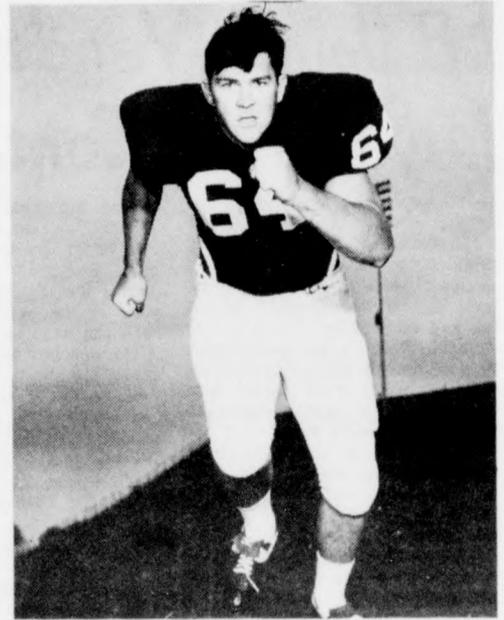
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LARRY SPEAKE, LARRY WRIGHT, AND DONNIE TERVEEN DRAW STARTING ROLES
Trio replace injured Frogs in lineup as Purples face the Pigs

Frogs Seek Upset in Ozarks

Norman Bulaich Sidelined by Pulled Muscle

By PAUL RIDINGS

"Thar's gold in them thar hills..."

The wire services recognized it when they pegged Arkansas as the nation's number two team in the nation, and not even Hog head coach Frank Broyles, practically the inventor of the crying towel, will deny it.

"I think this team has a chance to be the best Arkansas team we've ever had," said Broyles. "I say that because of the way we finished the season and because of the people who have returned."

Last year the Pigs tied Texas for the Southwest Conference crown and upset Georgia in the Sugar Bowl 16-2. Seven offensive and seven defensive starters return.

This is the team the TCU Horned Frogs face tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Little Rock, Arkansas.

SWC Opener

It will be both school's Southwest Conference opener and third game of the season. Arkansas owns an unblemished 2-0 record with victories over Oklahoma State (39-0) and Tulsa (55-0).

The Frogs haven't beaten Arkansas since 1958, but last season the Purples did one thing they hadn't against Arkansas in four years—score.

TCU led at halftime 7-3 but a pass interference call set up the go-ahead Hog TD, and the Pigs eventually won 17-7.

The key to Frog success tomorrow is who will be healthy enough to play. Several starters got hurt in the Ohio State game.

Stellar running back Norman Bulaich is a cinch to miss the game due to a pulled thigh muscle incurred on his first running attempt against the Buckeyes.

Flanker Linzy Cole is also doubtful with a foot injury. Billy Fondren, starting safety, and cornerback Greg Webb are question marks due to ailing knees. Defensive guard Chuck Forney suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder but should be ready by gametime.

Whelan, Rabb Starting

The Razorbacks are reported healthy.

With Bulaich out, seniors Mar-

ty Whelan and Sammy Rabb will open at running backs with sophomore Bobby Davis and junior letterman Vernon Marlair in reserve.

Senior Donnie Terveen will move ahead of junior regular David Holt at defensive right guard. Larry Wright is due to replace Fondren at safety and soph-

omore Larry Speake will move in for Cole at flanker. Former quarterback Dan Carter will spell Speake.

Sophomore Steve Judy, field general for the TCU offense, has quite a task assigned him. He has to get some points up on

the scoreboard against the only defense in the Southwest Conference which has allowed no points.

Team travel plans call for the Frogs to fly commercial via Texas International. The team will depart Love Field in Dallas at 7:20 p.m. this afternoon and ar-

rive at Little Rock at 2:15 p.m. They will go straight to War Memorial Stadium for a workout.

The team will headquarter at the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock. They will return immediately after the game, arriving at Dallas Love Field at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tomorrow's 'Bad Guy'

Montgomery Makes Pigs Go

What a difference a year makes.

Twelve months ago Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery was an untested sophomore. Before the season started he hadn't even been listed as a first or second stringer.

But nobody believed it. Not the sports writers, not Coach Frank Broyles, and especially Bill Montgomery.

The Carrollton, Texas, product started every game, led the Razorbacks to a 10-1 season, broke the 33-year-old school total offense records with 1,834 yards running and passing, pitched for 10 TD's and snared Southwest Conference sophomore of the year honors.

Not bad for a soph, huh?

"Exceptional," Broyles said when it was all over, "because we've never asked a quarterback to do all the things we'd put into our new offense."

Broyles added more praise early this season. "To me, Montgomery is the equal of any college quarterback in America. Bill's not only talented, he's got a football head to go with it."

A good deal of the credit for the Hogs' number two ranking in the national polls has to go to Montgomery. Bill says about the prospects for an undefeated sea-

son, "A goal for any team is to go through a season without a loss. But as tough as the Southwest Conference will be this year, the winner could well wind up with a 7-3 record."

Montgomery has also set several personal goals this season.

"I hope to improve in a lot of areas," he said. "Mainly in little things like my release of the ball, footwork and other things fundamental to a quarterback."

Montgomery credits a lot of his success to the great team playing with him. "A team like ours makes any quarterback look good," he said.

The signal-caller certainly has a top notch target in end Chuck Dicus, all-SWC last season. Including the Sugar Bowl game, the pair teamed up for 50 completions for 758 yards and nine TD's.

"Chuck's easy to throw to," claims Montgomery. "Just get it some place in his vicinity and he'll catch it."

Montgomery is definitely the man who makes the Razorbacks go. Stopping him will be a big task, but its one the Frogs must do to end a ten-year Arkansas winning streak and put the Purples atop the Southwest Conference.



BILL MONTGOMERY TAKES BREATHER ON SIDELINES
Hog quarterback set total offense records in '68