

THE Daily SKIFF

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Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

New Dean Responsible For Housing

There's a new face in the Dean of Women's office these days. Arriving on campus last July, Cozbie Anne Reed assumed the duties of Assistant Dean of Women.

A native of Greenville, Tex., Dean Reed obtained a B.S. degree in psychology and sociology and an M.S. degree in student personnel, guidance and counseling from East Texas State University.

In 1966 Dean Reed accepted a resident instructorship at the University of Southern Florida. While in residence, she taught freshman students psychology, sociology, cybernetics, anthropology and child growth and development.

At TCU Dean Reed is responsible for women's residence within the residence halls and all areas of student living in University housing.

Female Judge Idea Catchy

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Students may scoff at the idea, but TCU faculty and staff members—male and female alike—would support appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court. This possibility has spurred widespread interest.

Two justices, Hugo L. Black and John Marshall Harlan, retired in mid-September, leaving two spaces to fill in the country's highest court.

This has led Mrs. Richard M. Nixon to suggest that the President appoint a woman to one of the honored positions. She has said that if a woman is not appointed, at least, the position of women judges will have advanced through the sheer discussion of such an appointment.

A Woman's Place

The main problem in appointing a woman is the fact that the best qualified candidates are too old. President Nixon has said that sex is not the issue. He is more interested in the candidate's judicial philosophy and "strict constructionist" policy concerning the Constitution.

A number of different opinions have been expressed by students and faculty at TCU. One student stated, "A woman's place is not in government. They must be able to find something else to do."

This viewpoint, generally held archaic, however, does not seem to be widely supported.

Dr. Robert D. Forst, assistant professor of government, said "It is beyond my comprehension that sex should be any measure of ability in a judicial context. I hope that whoever is selected will be a person of some stature and will lend real presence to so prestigious a post."

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, and Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, hold similar positions. Dean James remarked, "Sex is so far down on the list of qualifications that a decision should be made before they get there."

Discrimination A "No-No"

Discrimination for any reason has headed the "no-no" list in this country during recent years and has given rise to organizations such as Women's Liberation. Mrs. Proffer said, "No one should discriminate against a woman; but, neither, should he

select a woman simply because she is a woman. I think the person with the best qualifications is essential to such a high position."

As yet, there have been no very good hints as to whom President Nixon will appoint. However, among six or so possible women candidates, four are jurists. They are Cornelia G. Kennedy of the U.S. District Court of Michigan; Sylvia Bacon and Normalie H. Johnson, both of the Superior Court of Washington D.C., and Shirley M. Hufstедler, the nation's highest ranking woman judge.

Debaters Eager and Poor

By JERRY HARBEN

The TCU debate team will start its schedule in October, after two months of collecting the seemingly endless stream of evidence necessary to support a winning case.

The debate topic for the current season is released in July, and team members immediately begin research. This year's topic is "Resolved: That greater controls should be placed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

The first step of research was therefore to identify interested organizations and write to them for information.

By August the team members were on campus, spending 10 to

12 hours per day researching the topic in the TCU and SMU libraries. When evidence was found, it was verified, typed on file cards and mimeographed for use by the other team members.

Evidence Being Gathered

The TCU team has accumulated more than 3500 items of evidence. They are represented on 600 pages of mimeographed sheets. The evidence has been divided into some 50 major categories and about 650 subcategories.

This massive effort is almost a full-time job for team members. James Luck, TCU debate coach, describes the research and filing of evidence as, "easily the equivalent of a master's thesis."

TCU's debate squad consists of Bill Stotesbery, Debbie Welch, Patsy Franzolino, Don Brownlee, Debbie Zerjav, Martha McKee, Richard Hayes, David Davis, Jeff Boggess, Mark Huffman, and Mike Brinkley. Ron Uselton is assistant coach.

Last year's squad consisted essentially of freshmen and sophomores, who nevertheless competed on a varsity level and won 56 per cent of their matches. The experience gained should help this season.

One of Strongest

"This group," says Luck, "compares favorably with the TCU squad of 1966-1967, which was clearly one of the strongest in the nation." The last time TCU qualified a team for the national tournament was 1967.

Luck says he thinks this "will be a productive year. We have two barriers to overcome. The first is a lack of experience. The only thing that would prevent us from overcoming the first barrier is the second, which is a lack of funds."

The debate program will receive \$5000 from the University this season. In addition, the student government contributed \$600 last year, and Luck has requested \$1370 from the Student Programming Board this year. This compares with budgets of \$10,000 to \$12,000 at competitive debate schools.

Because of the shortage of funds, the teams are restricted in the tournaments they can attend. Unable to afford airline fare, they must drive to all tournaments, which not only adds to

the time required but limits the distance that can be covered.

The ten largest debate tournaments, participation in which means automatic qualification for the national tournament, are all too far away for the TCU squad to attend. One of the goals of the squad for this season is to qualify a team for national, but without adequate funds for travel this may be difficult.

Cotton Title Forms Due

Applications for the 1972 Maid of Cotton selection are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council.

The Maid of Cotton title involves serving as American cotton industry's goodwill ambassador and traveling in this role next summer in the United States, Canada and overseas.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 who are at least 5-ft. 5-in. tall and have never been married. Applicants must have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Councils, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 1.

Employment Interviews Scheduled

Walter P. Roach, Director of Placement Bureau at TCU, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview degree candidates.

Oct. 11—Texaco, Inc.—accounting and business majors.

Oct. 12—Arthur Anderson Co.—accounting majors; Travelers Insurance Co.—all majors.

Oct. 13-14—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors.

Oct. 14—Women's Army Corps—all majors; Arthur Young Co.—accounting majors.

Oct. 15—City of Dallas—all majors.

Spirit, Food Mark Oktoberfest Fun

Although the tradition of "Oktoberfest" originated in Germany, all the spirit of the festival held in the Fatherland will be present when the Symphony League of Fort Worth holds its second annual Oktoberfest at the Round-Up Inn and Exhibition Hall at the Will Rogers Complex on Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. until 12 midnight.

The festival, which is steeped in German tradition and folklore, is being held to benefit the student concert fund. The Symphony League has set this year a goal of \$15,000 with all proceeds going toward three children's concerts.

Special features of Oktoberfest are the traditional Bierstude and the Konditorei, set up like a sidewalk cafe and serving pastries, chocolate, tea, and coffee. The aroma of German food will waft through the complex, as the restaurant provides plate lunches of German sausages, sauerkraut, potato salad, and brown bread.

An auction, booths selling hand-crafted items, and continuous entertainment will be included in the festivities. The Shrine Band's "German" group, the Texas Boys' Choir, the Texas Girls' Choir, the Community Theatre and Youth Orchestra will all contribute their talents to the occasion.

Tickets are available from Fort Worth Symphony League members or at the door. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Adult tickets are eligible for drawings for door prizes. First prize is a trip for two to Germany, second prize is an originally designed fashion ring, and third prize is a week-

end for two at Green Oaks Inn. Ticket information is available at 738-5971.



OKTOBER FUN—George Peterson of the Moslah Shrine Band and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Oktoberfest entertainment chairman, exhibit their talents and share in the fun and gaiety of Oktoberfest preparations.



Liberty Issue Still Viable

By LOUISE FERRIE
Managing Editor

The Daily Skiff's recent coverage of the David Harris speech decision and its fast-breaking developments have brought criticism from some dissatisfied students.

This newspaper is edited for the TCU student readership; news judgments are made by student editors on the basis of what seems to be of greatest interest and importance to the campus community. The Harris dispute is of paramount importance to the academic freedom of our student body, whether some individuals realize or care about that.

Some claims have been made that the administration's initial

decision to refuse Harris a platform was greatly overplayed in proportion to its significance. We must admit that some Daily Skiff newsroom reactions to the decision were, "Who's David Harris?" Many students feel that Harris, per se, is a relatively unimportant individual and that he is not worth the hassle his appearance bid has precipitated. Harris, however, is not the real issue any more.

In Loco Parentis—Again

The real issue as defined by the Daily Skiff editors and the Student House of Representatives in last Thursday's referendum is that mature students in a university environment need not be protected from views

which disagree with those of the administration, perhaps feeling that it must act in loco parentis.

The limitation of academic freedom has been at issue on campuses across the nation for some time. On other campuses, more predisposed to violence, denials of academic freedom have brought about regrettable incidents of student protest and administrative retaliation.

We wonder how far this discrimination against students' rights can be carried without serious damage to the administration's credibility with its student body.

What we are trying to impress upon student, faculty and administrative readers is that we are not taking our responsibility to the academic community lightly.

Students Dissatisfied

We have tried to expedite communication between the groups

involved in the wrangle, and to place "blame" on no one particular or innocent person.

In the spirit of speaking for the majority of our readership (which in sheer numbers means students) in this, the student newspaper, we feel that it is our duty to express to the administration the dissatisfaction of most conscientious students with the conditions placed upon the appearance of Harris and by precedent, any other speaker whose name might imply controversy.

We cannot conscientiously drop the subject until we feel the administration will give its students "adequate assurances" (to borrow a phrase) that their academic freedom will not continue to be downtrodden in favor of a controlled academic system which threatens either to stagnate with continued isolation or break loose under pressures of frustration and repression.

STRAIGHT LINE TO THE PEOPLE - Everybody reads the Bulletin Board - Last-Minute communications -- Room for administration, faculty announcements. Only six cents a word. DIAL STRAIGHT LINE: EXT. 263.

KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY is accepting applications for membership. Must have 3.25 overall & 9 hrs. of Education courses. See Drs. Horn or Winter.

THOSE INTERESTED IN THE DEAF will meet Thursday, October 7, 11 a.m., snack bar. Come, Come, Come!!

ADPI PLAYDAY-FRI., Oct. 8, 3:30 pm. In front of Clark Dorm.

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EXTENSION 263 -- STRAIGHT LINE to your Bulletin Board --

Leftist Bilge Claim Refuted by Forums

Editor:

I would like to reply to an indirect criticism of the Forums Committee espoused by Mr. Mike Puckett of the Brite Divinity School in the Sept. 30 Daily Skiff.

His criticism was that TCU students (including all of the various TCU colleges, I presume) are being given a "steady stream of leftist bilge," that the only conservative speaker that will appear this year will appear in a debate format, implying that the effectiveness of the conservative will be hindered.

The criticism is unjustified. The use of the terms "leftist" and "rightist" has always troubled me; nevertheless, examining the list of speakers that the Forums Committee will bring this year in the light of these terms, one finds that Mr. Puckett knows little of what he is talking about.

Forums contracted for a "left-

ist" political satirist, a "leftist" journalist in debate with a "rightist" journalist, a "rightist" educator and historian, a "leftist" politician and an anthropologist whose politics are not known (I grant that they may be inferred.)

That is not the complete list for the fall semester; Forums is currently negotiating with other speakers. The spring semester has not been fully booked but includes an Indian cultural group, a fairly impartial investigative reporter, and a sociologist that may properly be labeled "rightist." I reemphasize that the list of speakers is incomplete.

The Forums Committee in the speakers it brings is attempting to establish a true balance not only of political viewpoints, but also of topic areas, many of which rise above the political battleground. I think that we have come close to that goal.

Glenn E. Johnson
Chairman, Forums Committee

From the Ebony Line

By The TCU NAACP

Looking back into the future: Eleven years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King was first arrested in Atlanta, Ga.

Ten years ago, Dr. King was jailed in Albany, Ga. during the mass marches to protest segregation and discrimination.

Nine years ago, he was jailed again in Albany during the July Freedom Rides.

Eight years ago, King was arrested in Birmingham, Ala. for an anti-segregation campaign.

Seven years ago, the Nobel Prize for Peace was awarded to Dr. King.

Six years ago, he was denied permission to speak at Texas Christian University.

Thirteen days ago, David Harris was denied permission to speak at Texas Christian University.

Four days ago, Harris was granted permission to speak on campus, but only with the assurance that he not counsel students to break the law.

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity."

Daniel Webster

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Amusements

Curtain Calls

By Nancy Robertson

The Windmill Dinner Theatre opened a hilarious Philip King farce, "See How They Run," Tuesday, Sept. 28 for a six week run. The action takes place in an English vicarage in modern times. Director David William Kitchen, director of five other Windmill productions, staged a very effective and funny show.

The story focuses on a former stage performer who marries a vicar and goes to a small English village to live. The comedy ensues when Penelope Toop (Judith Jett) the vicar's wife and Miss Skillon (Barbara Colton) the village old maid, lock horns over issue after issue. Miss Skillon does not approve of Penelope's background; and then she is told that Penelope's uncle is the Bishop of Lax.

The action really gets lively when one of Penelope's stage friends drops by while the vicar is away and Miss Skillon is in.

The story gets wilder as the plot and characters intertwine and get more mixed up. The action reaches its high point when all the men don vicar's suits and proceed to frolic around the vicar's estate.

Two actors performed very well in the Windmill production. Bruce Adler playing Penelope's

old friend Corporal Clive Winton was very effective in his role. He was perfectly cast; he looked his part and acted to near perfection. He was very funny in the way he executed his role. Adler starred in several other Windmill productions including "Barefoot In The Park," and "Cactus Flower."

Linda Kane as Ida the maid almost stole the show at several different times because she was so humorous. Ida accidentally kept seeing and finding out things she was not supposed to discover. Her accent was so strong that often it was hard to understand her, but do not hold this against her. Miss Kane has a role in an upcoming movie, "Harry."

About the only actor who did not excel in the show was Ron Craig. He had the small part of Sergeant Towers. His accent was bad and his acting wasn't superlative either. Craig is a local businessman, but studied acting in college.

Overall, "See How They Run" is a great show and the Windmill should have a winner on its hands.

★ ★ ★

Dean Martin, making his first appearance in the area since 1952,

was a big hit Sunday night when he appeared at Tarrant County Convention Center. Appearing with Martin were the Ding-a-ling Sisters and Guy Marks. Claudia Valade was billed with the show but did not appear. Martin cavorted on stage for some 40 minutes.

★ ★ ★

Senior Michael Cook will direct a unique staging of "The Tempest" in early December. The studio production is sponsored by the University Players, theater-enthusiast group. Auditions for "The Tempest" will be held Sunday 7-9 p.m., Monday 2-4 p.m., and Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth. Auditions are open, anyone may tryout.

Cook is going to experiment in multimedia theater. Using colored lights, photography and music, he hopes to provide real theater excitement. Cook's plans also include seating the audience at the rear and sides of the stage, not the regular seating area. He stresses that this is not to make the audience uncomfortable, but to give them a novel and different view of theater-going.

The production is scheduled to run Dec. 2-4 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Admission will be charged.

Apartment Wait May Be 6 Months

In addition to residence halls for single students, TCU operates four apartment complexes for married students. The R.M. Means Apartments, the Bellaire Apartments, Princeton House Apartments, and the TCU Apartments are all located near the campus.

Although Brite Divinity School holds title to three of the complexes, the administration of all the facilities has been placed under one office. Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center, is also the apartment manager. He audits the income and authorizes repairs.

The apartments are for married students only, with a few exceptions where Brite Divinity students can share a two bedroom apartment.

Graduate students are given preference in R.M. Means, and Brite students have preference in the TCU Apartments. Preference for others is determined by the date of application. The best time to apply, said Peveler, is at least six months in advance.

In past years there has been a waiting list. This year there are still two units available, said Peveler. All of the units are furnished and most of them are air-conditioned.

Because the apartments are University property, all Univer-

sity rules and regulations apply. Unlike the dorms, however, children are permitted and there is no curfew for women.

Applications for apartments are accepted through the Student Center director's office. A \$20 refundable deposit is required with the application and an additional \$20 when students move in.

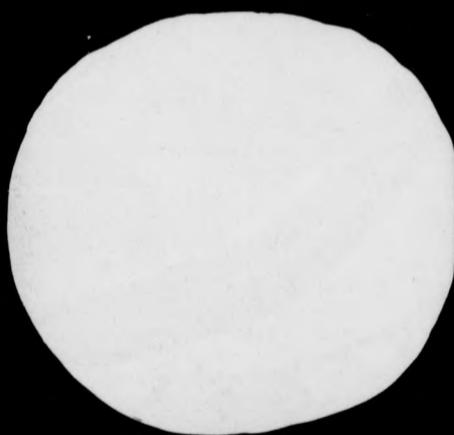
"Of course they're not the best apartments in the world," Peveler said, "but for this price they are hard to beat."

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WATCH THIS



SPOT

Fanatic Frog Follower Sees 241st Straight Tilt

Paul O. Ridings attended his 241st consecutive TCU football game at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon.

That's every game TCU has played from Jan. 1, 1948 to date. That's 56% of all football games the Horned Frogs have played since starting football in 1896. That's 377 TCU games he has attended in his lifetime.

And Ridings is just a fan. He claims no official connection with the athletic staff or faculty of the University.

Ridings does have a strong association with TCU however, being an alumnus with a B.A. in journalism, 1938; a former faculty member; and the son of the man who founded TCU's journalism and public relations department in 1927, the late J. Willard Ridings.

A professional public relations counselor, Ridings owns and heads a Dallas-Fort Worth firm bearing his name.

Ridings' record of grid game attendance is unmatched by anyone in the country. From Jan. 1, 1948, he has travelled more than 125,000 miles in building his string to the present 241 mark.

Over the past 44 years in which Ridings has been following the

Frog team, he has made 218 out-of-town trips and traveled more than 200,000 miles to watch TCU play.

Started As A Mascot

As a 10-year-old, he saw his first TCU football game in 1927 and was on hand for six more home games in 1928.

The real beginning of Ridings' "infatuation" with the Frogs came the following year when Mike Brumbelow, captain of the TCU squad, invited Ridings to be mascot of the 1929 team.

In a purple-and-white uniform just like the varsity's, the 12-year-old Ridings sat on the bench at all of the Frogs home games and all but one of the team's road games that season. It was a memorable year, for it marked the first football championship TCU ever won in the Southwest Conference.

Some Long Trips

Besides just watching the games, Ridings serves as official statistician for all Frog home contests, a service he has per-

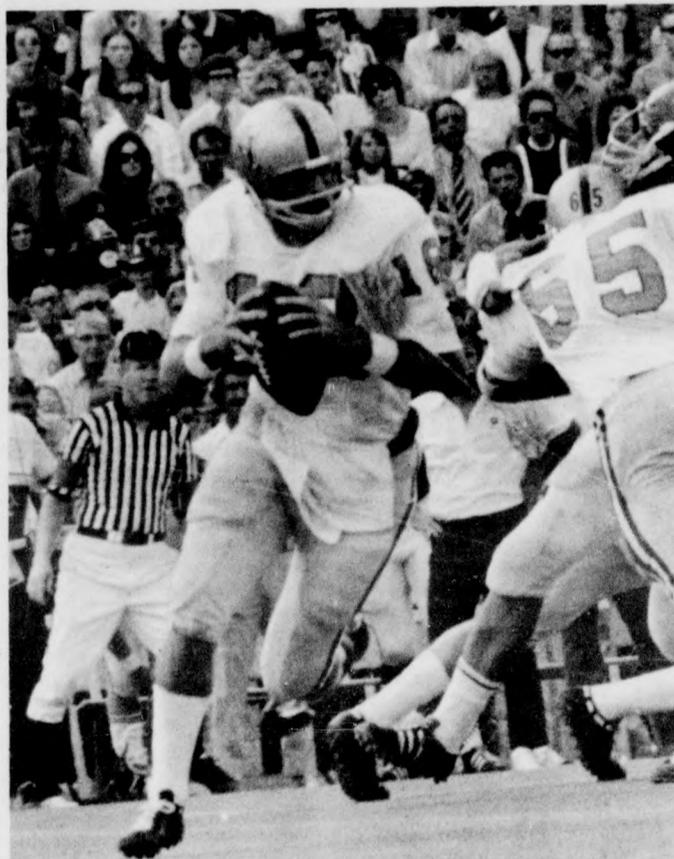
formed free of charge for 24 years.

The longest trip Ridings had made to see the Frogs play came in 1969 when he flew from Honolulu to Dallas, drove home to Fort Worth, changed clothes and repacked, and went on to Miami, Florida to see TCU meet the University of Miami.

Other trips have required even more hustling to arrange, as Ridings keeps pace with a hectic business schedule throughout the year.

And once Ridings arrives at a TCU game, there's little doubt as to who he's rooting for. He'll be decked out in purple. A peek at his wardrobe reveals such items as custom made purple-and-white cowboy boots, purple sharkskin shoes, a purple cowboy hat, 34 purple or purple-and-white shirts, three purple sweaters, and even four pairs of purple and purple-and-white underwear.

Look for him the next time you're at a Frog football game. He's easy to pick out and chances are he'll be there.



ON THE RUN—TCU quarterback Steve Judy sprints out in search of a receiver Saturday against Arkansas as the Frogs tried to close a growing gap between themselves and the Razorbacks.

—Photo by Jerry McAdams

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