

# THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 26

Texas Christian University . . . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday October 13, 1971

## Student Art On Display For Parents

The Student Center Gallery will be the scene of a showing of student art beginning today, according to exhibit designer Lee Chevalier of TCU's Art Department.

"The collection will be primarily a panorama of different kinds of work done in the TCU Art Department in a variety of different media," Chevalier said. Objects for sale will range from photography to paintings and prints, he added.

The show will be a complementary activity to Parents' Weekend, Chevalier said. "It will be a time for outsiders to get a look at department activity," he said. "And with Christmas fast approaching," he noted, "some people might like to consider giving TCU student art as gifts this year."

## Management Work Session Set Thursday

Marion S. Kellogg, consultant in marketing development for General Electric Company, will conduct a day-long seminar for the second fall program in TCU's Management in Action series on Oct. 14.

The theme of the presentation will be "What Every Manager Ought to Know About Evaluating Potential." The Workshop will be held in the ballroom of TCU's Brown-Lupton Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is sponsored by the division of Special Courses.

The final session in this fall's series will be Nov. 15 featuring Dr. Erwin S. Stanton, president of E.S. Stanton and Associates Inc. Management Psychologists and Personnel Consultants of New York.

## Frosh Registers To Be Distributed

Freshman Registers will be handed out Thursday and Friday Oct. 14 and 15, and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19 in the Student Center.

Manning the table for distribution of the Registers will be the Student Affairs Committee. Any student who ordered a Register may pick it up between noon and 4 p.m. on any of the designated days. A few extras have been ordered and will be on sale at these times.

## Folk Song Rally Noon Thursday

A "Folk Singing Rally" will be held in the Coffeehouse in the Student Center Snack Bar on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

The rally will feature singers Mike Martin and Buddy Pedigrew. The event, sponsored by the Town Students Association, is free and open to all.

# ACLU To Host Panel

American Civil Liberties Union's TCU chapter (TCUCLU) will hold its first regular meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in rm. 207 of the Student Center. TCU's speaker policy will be discussed.

The program will feature a round-table discussion with a panel of representatives of the campus and off-campus communities. Dr. Neil Daniel, Dr. Richard M. Fenker, Dr. John Hitt, Dr. John L. Wortham and the

Rev. Gayland Pool have been invited to appear as panel members because, according to Jeremy G. Main, TCUCLU president, "they have expressed interest in the campus speaker policy and civil liberties."

Members of the Fort Worth ACLU chapter invited to be panelists include Mrs. Dorothy DuBose, Greater Fort Worth Chapter president, Ralph Estes, Texas Civil Liberties Union president

and UTA professor, and Denning Schattman and Don Gladden, Fort Worth attorneys and members of the downtown chapter's board.

### Community Involved

"We hope to get the community involved in the campus with this meeting," Main said, "but we also hope to get the campus involved in the community." He noted that the Fort Worth Chapter has committees working in

areas that TCU students might be interested in. "We'll be trying to put interested students in touch with the right people," Main said.

American Civil Liberties Union was founded in 1920 with its purpose stated as championing "the rights of man set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution." Today the organization has about 130,000 members in 47 state groups. One of its main functions is to litigate test cases on civil liberties.

TCUCLU was established late last spring as "an educational and watchdog organization," according to Main. He said this year the organization will try to keep students apprised of their "civil rights and citizens' liberties."

"We are going to have a committee investigating the legal position of a private university," Main said, "as it engages in a public function, education, and to certain rights to its students. If the private university student does not come under the protection of the Constitution, then we hope to find other possibilities for students' rights."

Main emphasized his opinion that TCUCLU is going to try to be an organization that does its homework before making recommendations.

### Revise Bill of Rights?

Main said TCUCLU might attempt to revise the Student Bill of Rights. "Although TCUCLU did not take an official position last year on this subject," he said, "many of the members counseled against the bill's passage." They took this action not because they were against the idea of student rights, Main noted, but because they thought the document itself was inadequate.

"Many TCUCLU members saw the thing as public relations for the University but not accomplishing much for the students. However, the issue of students' rights is still very much alive, even if the bill was defeated," he said.

Main said he viewed TCUCLU's main function as one of comment on student House action and to offer input to administration, faculty and other student committees considering such things as speaker policies and other areas where students' rights are involved.

"In this way we hope to get better communications channels established and eventually get some sort of campus court or appealing body with teeth in it set up to get a way from the one-man-decision-maker situation we have now," Main said.

Asked if he thought such an escape were feasible in a private university where the chancellor is responsible for his decisions to the trustees, Main answered, "Definitely."

"If this University is only a business," he continued, "then we might as well forget about student rights; but if it's a community then the students should be included in the decision-making process," Main said.

# Dorm Rivalry Peaks

By RANDY ELI GROTHE

Those rowdy, often obscene, yell sessions between Tom Brown and Pete Wright Dormitories may be no more after an incident Saturday night, Oct. 2.

Dean Bob Neeb would like to see some type of negotiations between the two dorms to "alleviate the problem."

No one really knows who started the night shouting—each dorm claims the other was the instigator. Normal procedure has been the assembly of shouters on dorm steps; the screaming students have unleashed various cynicisms, slanders and wisecracks about the other dorm, often in unison.

This was the situation Oct. 2 with one important exception. Instead of disbanding after all parties were weary of shouting, the

Pete Wright bunch quit early and notified the campus security force of a disturbance in Tom Brown. Security personnel rushed to the scene, searching Tom Brown for the noisemakers.

The Tom Brown Dorm Council did not take the affair too lightly. When Dean Neeb called a joint meeting between the two councils at their regular Tuesday meeting time, the Tom Brown Dorm Council refused to attend, saying Dean Neeb had failed to consider the internal dormitory affairs that need to be discussed at such meetings. Also, the Tom Brown Dorm Council passed a resolution condemning the Pete Wright residents and staff for sending the security officers into Tom Brown on Oct. 2. The resolution claimed the yelling action was actually started by

"screaming, intoxicated Pete Wright derelicts."

The Pete Wright Dorm Council is considering establishing some sort of intra-dorm competition to channel these high emotions. A "Pete Wright Olympics," modeled after the international games, has been suggested.

James Hampton, Pete Wright resident advisor, said that it was hard to get Tom Brown residents to participate in such activities due to their independent nature.

"The problem is not serious," said Dean Neeb, "but it could get to be. One hall is just as much to blame as the other."

Dean Neeb said that if one hall were to act maturely in response to immature acts of the other, then "we would have no problem."

# Planned Parenthood Explained

Birth control techniques and the concerns of Planned Parenthood and Family Planning claimed the attention of Waits and Pete Wright residents Sunday afternoon in an informal session with Joyce Penninger.

A representative of the above organizations, and an R.N., Mrs. Penninger acquainted her sparse but attentive audience with Planned Parenthood's origin some 60 years ago.

Mrs. Penninger outlined the three basic services of Planned Parenthood, medical, abortion counselling, and family life education.

Medically oriented service includes a physical for the female patients, complete with breast and pelvic examination and a pap smear.

### Examinations Vital

Of the pap smear, Mrs. Penninger emphasized its urgency, "A woman ought to have one every year." The test detects uterine cancer in the early stages, and Mrs. Penninger says virtually all deaths from the disease could be prevented by a yearly pap smear.

Later in the discussion, Mrs. Penninger explained the mechanics of a pelvic exam to a brave fellow who asked, and to a suspected several girls who didn't know either.

Mrs. Penninger explained the

various means of birth control from the 20-odd kinds of pills down to the rhythm method.

She stressed the very small number of cases of bad side effects of the pill. Many women, she said, experience nausea or "morning sickness" the first three months.

Planned Parenthood makes abortion referrals to reliable agencies in California or New York, where abortion is legal. No abortions are set up by Planned Parenthood within the state of Texas. The agency does, however, support changes in the abortion laws.

### Number from TCU

According to Mrs. Penninger, a "number of students from TCU" have sought abortion counselling from Planned Parenthood since the fall semester began.

Too many women come in too late, Mrs. Penninger said, (after their twentieth week) because they are too scared to come, or after an illegal abortion is botched.

Planned Parenthood, the central clinic being situated at 600 First St. downtown, and Family Planning based at John Peter Smith Hospital, offer "family life counselling" in addition to the other two services, including education in human sexuality.

"It's more than just sex educa-

tion," Mrs. Penninger said. "Sex education has a bad connotation. The older persons we talk to say young people don't want to hear about it. Young people say the older folks won't tell them anything."

### Barriers to Education

Many barriers remain in this area, Mrs. Penninger said. Prompting a chuckle from the group around her, Mrs. Penninger noted that she can tell high school students about contraception, but cannot show them pills, IUD's, or anything else.

Mrs. Penninger closed her discussion by outlining the newer developments in contraceptives, such as a "mini-pill" with progesterone only (as opposed to standard pills with a combination of progesterone and estrogen), and injectables that are given every month or three months (both male and female varieties).

Mrs. Penninger added, "We're there to serve those who want to know more." People shouldn't be embarrassed to call and ask questions because they don't have to give a name.

To a late question about legal age, Mrs. Penninger said Planned Parenthood treats those 18 or over; Family Planning will not treat anyone under 21 without parental consent.

# Attitude Shift Part of Reform

By MERIDENE MULLER  
Guest Editor/ialist

In the rubble of Attica, demands for prison reform are being heard again. Congress, presidential commissions, the press and even the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court urge an overhaul of the nation's deficient prison systems. But reform efforts are doomed unless there is a change in public attitude toward prisons.

Re-evaluation of attitudes toward corrective punishment is needed by virtually all segments of society, the police, prison officials, lawmakers, psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists. Every citizen must re-examine the basic problems underlying the entire prison system.

Is society to blame for the crime of the ghetto dweller who lives in filth, poverty, and ignorance, or should society provide more and more law enforcement? Where does blame ultimately lie? What about the concepts of good and bad? If these prisoners are mistakes of society, what must be done?

### Reform Overdue

One thing is certain. Prison reform is desperately needed. It is overdue. Inmates are rotting under sub-human conditions in many

of the nation's 4,037 jails. A 1970 survey by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration states that, in most of the prisons, 49 per cent lacked medical facilities, 26 per cent needed visiting facilities, and 1.4 per cent lacked toilets. Recreational outlets or a place to exercise was not provided by 86 per cent of the institutions, and 89 per cent lacked educational opportunities. Under these below-par conditions, homosexual rape, drug traffic and beatings of inmates and guards flourished.

More than half the inmates in jail are awaiting trials. They have not been proven guilty of any crime; yet, in most prisons, the detained person and the convicted criminal are not separated. Neither are drug addicts isolated from non-addicts. Under these circumstances, "Anyone not a criminal will be one when he gets out of jail," said the U.S. Bureau of Prisons Director.

### Old Ideas Unused

Authorities know what should be done to reform prisons. Studying prisoner rehabilitation, a Nixon committee said "there was no need to search for new ideas, because there is voluminous literature on the subject. Most of the ideas have never been implemented, nor, in many cases, tested."

The prison reforms long advocated include: "more education and job-training programs, more social and medical services, smaller prisons, more and better facilities, halfway houses where offenders can adjust to civilian life before parole, work-release programs, more parole officers and, ultimately, community-based corrections systems to keep inmates near their families and friends."

### Attitude Barrier

Although such improvements, along with enlightened policies and additional money, would not guarantee success, reforms must be tried. They should help the alarming recidivism rate, the return of four out of five released prisoners for repeat offenses.

But the most powerful barrier to prison betterment is the attitude of the American people who believe that the prison's role is to punish rather than to rehabilitate. The public must be educated to understand that a correctional system is needed instead of a penal system if progress is to be made. Without public support, makers have been unable to pass

needed legislation to increased expenditures for the penal systems.

It is difficult to convince the general public and some lawmakers that an investment in rehabilitation will save money for society in the future, but somehow it must be done or reforms will fail. It will cost taxpayers far less to rehabilitate men than to keep them locked up in prisons. More importantly, it could, in many cases, return these forgotten nobodies to productive roles in societies.

Think about it. Be open-minded. Be receptive to the new idea of rehabilitation instead of punishment. Prison reforms can be accomplished if citizens support them. Without support though, reforms will fail.

It is the human, decent thing to do to find a solution for the nation's correction problems. Attica must not happen again.

**Tell-A-Friend Problems? The Answer Is Christ DIAL 293-5636**

## Bulletin Board

TCU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS "PATIENCE", at Scott Theatre, Monday October 18--Saturday 23. Curtain 8:15. Reserve free student tickets at University theatre box office.

MEETING - TCU FRENCH CLUB Thursday, Room 205 - Student Center. 11:00 a.m. Film & election.

FORUMS PRESENTS: Dr. Russell Kirk speaking on "Academic Freedom and Academic License" at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on October 19.

OCTOBER 15 - 17 PARENTS' WEEKEND. Contact Student Activities Office, Room 225 for information about Activities.

NEEDED FOR NEW PEDIATRIC WARD at John Peter Smith Hospital - highchairs, cribs, play pens, toys and especially infant seats. Call Midge Med-anich 923-6246 or Jane Ehrlich 732-5948

FALL SCHEDULE FOR CAMPUS MINISTERS  
Fred Disney Tues. 11:30-1  
Christian Scientist  
Leon Flusche Mon. & Thurs. 1:30-3:00  
Catholic  
Paul E. Jones Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 1:00-3:00  
Baptist  
Homer Kulck Mon.- Fri. 9:00 - 12:00  
Methodist  
Bob Parlotz Tues. Thurs. (Tues) 11:00 - 1:30 (Thurs) 10:30 - 2:00

## Brite Students Urge Reform for Prisons

**Editor's Note:** The following petition circulated by students of Brite Divinity School is directed at Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the aftermath of the Attica tragedy.

**Dear Governor Rockefeller:**  
We wish to express our fundamental disagreement with the action undertaken at Attica State Prison by the New York State Correctional Authorities on Monday, Sept. 13, 1971. The symbol of the Christian cross, a symbol under which we all stand, tells us that all human life is valuable and redeemable.

It is for this reason, of course, that we feel deep grief for the victims and families of the victims and all other persons whose lives were traumatically disrupted by the events at Attica.

Our grief, however, extends to much deeper level. At the deepest level we feel moved to express our grief that any institution in American society would act in such wanton disregard of the lives of human individuals. If the events at Attica are in any sense representative of the workings of the American penal system, then we are sure that in at least one sense the image which American society is projecting to the world is a very shoddy image indeed.

We realize that in times of crisis when human lives are at stake decisions become very difficult for those in positions of responsibility. Certainly the decision made at Attica was not made hastily or irresponsibly. We do not mean to imply with these words that the guilt of the responsibility for Attica lies unilaterally with you. Indeed, we admit—quite the contrary—that the guilt for the actions at Attica and system of this nation rests with us, the people, as do all institutions in a truly democratic society.

It is for this reason that we are taking the trouble at this time to share with you our deep concern in this matter. We are strongly convinced that events at Attica point toward an urgent need in America: a need for swift and major penal reform. We are further convinced that should penal reform be neither swift nor major, another blow will have been struck for the forces which are leading our nation toward polarization, alienation, and ultimately revolution.

**Yours in Christ,**  
Social Action Committee of the Brite Divinity School Student Body Plenum and Interested Individuals

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NEEDED  
LUNCH HOSTESSES AND WAITERS: There's nothing like an unsolicited testimonial, so here is what Shelia Baumbrown of SMU replied when asked if the working conditions at the Sallmaker were great and if she was happy. "The working conditions at the Sallmaker are great, and I am happy." Shelia plans to join the Serox Corp. after graduation.

DINING ROOM HOSTESSES AND WAITERS: Willard Crumpgrass, who's been on academic probation since the third grade, found...or rather, almost found, a home at the Sallmaker. The following statement by Willard was originally deleted from the CBS telecast, The Selling Of The Pentagon: "One night when things were slow I dropped 24 boiling shrimp down the dress of an old bag dowager, and I wasn't even reprimanded!! I was fired, however."

CLUB HOSTESSES: A very exciting job where you can hear such neat cliches as, "My wife doesn't understand me," "I'll have one more and then I've got to go", and "Haven't I seen you before somewhere?" Alice Glick, a psychology major who "likes to observe people", is presently working in the Dallas Club. Says Alice, "What a wonderful experience this has been! I am writing my thesis on one regular customer who fell down stair 15 times in one night, and each time he would get up and yell, 'Ha, ha. It didn't ever hurt.' Isn't that beautiful?!"

Yes, these jobs and more are now open in Fort Worth. In most cases we will be able to arrange your work schedule to accommodate your school hours. Think of the fun you'll have meeting the public, ripping off shrimp when the chef's not looking and, if worse comes to worse, at least make some money as you flunk out. Contact us right away!

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Amusements

# Curtain Calls

by Nancy Robertson

"One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" is an excellent film. Not only is it one of the best efforts this year, but it is an honest, down-to-earth movie that makes sense. Director Casper Wrede should make a name for himself for his direction of this magnificent movie.

Tom Courtenay is Ivan Denisovich, a Russian caught in the middle of things and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The story is what the title suggests: just one day of his prison sentence. The movie goes into grueling detail about his activities and the harsh atmosphere Denisovich is subjected to.

The action is filmed in Norway and photography is well done.

The personality of Denisovich is sensitively portrayed as well as the characters of his fellows.

The prisoners rise before dawn and trudge through the snow several miles to a work site where they set about laying bricks. The temperature is something like 32 degrees below zero, but they are still expected to work; if it were 40 below, they would not.

The little things that are done for each other are vividly seen and understood. It is these little things, like getting an extra dish of food at dinner, that makes it possible for them to survive. The friendly and thoughtful personality of Ivan Denisovich is fully explored in order to show what makes the man tick and why.

## Film Scheduled Friday Instead

The award-winning film "Women In Love" based on the D. H. Lawrence novel was not shown yesterday as listed on the school calendar. It will, instead, be shown Friday, Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel, "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" is truly a great movie, and is playing at the TCU Theater.

★ ★ ★

"Black Jesus," supposedly based on imaginary characters and events, brings to mind Africa and the Boer Wars. The circumstances and characters seem to suggest this coupled with an African nation fighting for independence, although there is no mention of independence.

Woody Strode is Maurice Lilibi, the leader of the black people, called Son of Death. The story parallels the life of Jesus Christ in many ways, and much dialogue was evidently written with 'his purpose in mind. Some of Christ's teachings are twisted and presented in different ways, but the idea is the same—people's leader or savior greatly opposed by the government is arrested and executed.

The hesitation and uncertainty of what should be done by the police is here and Pontius Pilate takes the role of a military commandant. Though Director Valerio Zurlini may have stretched the story and parallels in some places, on the whole the film is quite effective and makes its point strongly.

## Journalism 'Boosters' Organized

TCU journalism has friends! An advisory board called "Friends of TCU Journalism" was organized by Journalism Department chairman Lewis C. Fay.

"The whole purpose of the group is to improve the existing journalism program," explained Fay. "I think the best way to do this is to call on experienced editorial people in North Texas to help us."

"Friends" include Jack Butler, Fort Worth Star Telegram; Delbert Willis, Fort Worth Press; Robert Hollingsworth, Dallas Times Herald; R.L. Haas, Dallas Morning News; Ed Wishcamper, Abilene Republican-News; and Jack Joyce, Gainesville Register.

The advisory board is provided with all printed materials written by journalism students. Dinner meetings will be held twice a year to discuss suggestions for improvement.

## Dr. Spain: Viet Vote Shows Difference

The recent one-man presidential campaign and election in South Vietnam, according to Dr. August O. Spain of the Government Department, is an example of the cultural difference between that country and the United States.

"Critics say that we shouldn't defend Thieu because his regime is un-American," Dr. Spain said. "Well, of course it's un-American! I question whether the Vietnamese people are capable of supporting an American-type democracy."

"In this time of civil war it is best to have a strong man as head of the country," he continued. "In this country the president's powers are greatly expanded; this may be exactly what has happened in South Vietnam."

Before the election, Thieu had offered to resign if he did not receive at least 50 per cent of the vote. Dr. Spain said that to resign would be a sign of panic, and indicated that Thieu impressed him as being braver than that. "He's not afraid. He's an old military man. Call it 'oriental fatalism.'" He also said that for Thieu to resign without leaving a clear successor would throw the government into irreparable confusion.

"It's rather like our 'one-party' states," he concluded, speaking of the general Vietnamese political situation. "There's only one party but plenty of friction and rivalry within it. The strongest man usually wins out."

# The University Store Will Be Open Saturday -- Parents Day

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# WATCH THIS SPOT



# TCU Powerlifting Team Preparing For Regional, National Competition

By BILL MICHERO

Powerlifting has come to TCU. Powerlifting is not weightlifting and that was made clear by John Pettit, coach of the young powerlifting team. Weightlifting is an Olympic competition sport in which the barbells are lifted over the head in various lifts. Powerlifting is not an Olympic sport and only three lifts are used in competition.

The barbell is never lifted over the head. The three competition lifts are the bench press, the squat, and the dead lift.

### Team Grows

The TCU powerlifting team was organized last year and has grown to 12 members. About half of those lift in AAU competition. There are eight weight classes from 123 lbs. to 242 lbs.

The lifters work out six days a week and must qualify to compete in AAU sponsored meets.

This fall a TCU Barbell Club was created for all persons interested in powerlifting. Members pay dues of \$1 per year and do not have to compete in meets. However, if they wish to compete in AAU sponsored meets they must qualify and pay dues of \$5 per year. All team members are also club members.

The powerlifting team competes in monthly meets held at other schools although it is not NCAA competition.

### Championships Here

The TCU team will host the AAU championships for Region IX on Dec. 11 in the Little Gym.

This region includes Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

In April the AAU National Collegiate Powerlifting championships will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Pettit is very pleased with his team. "They are stronger now than ever and have more confidence." He has changed their workouts from hard, long sessions to hard, short sessions. He feels this is working much better.

After losing four of his best lifters to intramural football this fall, Pettit is looking for replacements. He would be especially interested in finding lifters for the lightest and heaviest

classes, but will take anyone with possibilities.

On Nov. 18 there will be an Intramural bench press competition. Powerlifting team members will not compete for prizes.

Awards will be given to the top five individuals and a team award will be given to three men with the highest combined total.

## Skiff Sports

### Davis Leading Rusher in SWC

TCU fullback Bobby Davis took over the SWC rushing lead this week with a per game average of 99 yards through four outings. Davis leads Arkansas' Dicky Morton and Texas' Jim Bertelsen in the ground gaining cate-

gory after picking up 167 yards against Oklahoma State Saturday.

The Frog senior has accounted for an average of 6.7 yards each time he has carried the ball this season.

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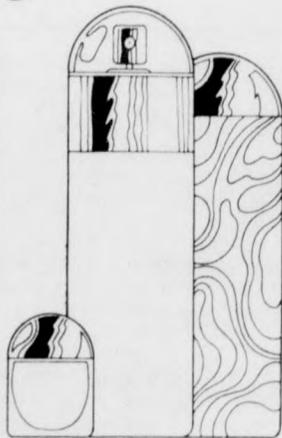
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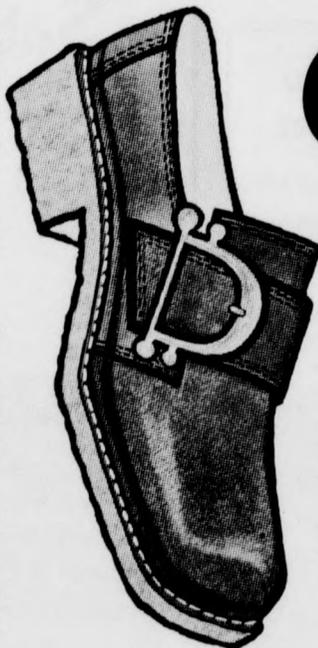
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# COX GIRL

### SETS THE MOOD

Stepping out to places your penny loafers didn't. LIVELY STRIDERS. Witty. Sportive. Hey, there, With-It Girl! These are with you all the way.

**WRANGLER:** Dark brown or deep red waxy smooth leather with thick, thick crepe sole ..... 16.00

**LO HIKER:** In navy or wet sand plush leather; after ski lug sole. .... 19.00

All 4 Cox's, Women's Shoes

Cox's



\$19

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