

THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 55

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, December 9, 1971



OLYMPIC POSTERS—On display are some of the posters for sale today and tomorrow, sponsored by Canterbury and Gallery-in-the-Square including graphics by artists Pasarelly, Soulagés, and Lapicque.

Olympic Posters Display Now at Student Center

How does a modern artist portray the spirit of the Olympics? A partial answer to this question is now on exhibition in the art Gallery of the student center.

Canterbury, in connection with Gallery in the Square, an art firm, is now presenting the first part of a collection of Olympic Art Posters, conceived and executed by some of the world's greatest artists.

For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games, artists from all over the world are preparing a series of posters and original graphics designed to interpret the spirit of the Olympics.

Altogether, the series will con-

tain 24 to 30 graphics. Three types of prints are being done from the artists' designs: 22 hand-signed and numbered lithographs on "rives", "arches" and other fine papers; 2,000 to 4,000 signed-in-the-stone lithographs on heavy paper, and an unlimited edition of offset posters. The prints measure about 40 by 25 inches.

The series has been commissioned by Edition Olympia 1972, a non-profit joint venture of West Germany's Olympic Games Organizing Committee and Bruckmann, the 100-year-old Munich art publishing company.

All are invited to view the posters by Canterbury.

Student Center To Offer All-Night Study Spot

The Student Center will be open all night on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 12-14, according to the Student Programming Board.

Students will be free to use the study lounge and snack bar. The SPB has provided funds for a security officer to watch the building and for coffee which will be available in the Snack Bar.

The only open door will be the

South door by the Snack Bar.

According to Ken Buettner, director of SPB, "This is an experiment to determine whether or not students need a 24-hour study place during finals week."

Buettner continued, "We hope this will provide an opportunity for students to study in a quiet place if they wish or a place to take a study break."

Singers Withdraw Request After Men's Dorm Dissension

In a Pete Wright Hall Council meeting Tuesday Jaime L. Martinez, public relations director for the New Century Singers, officially declined the allocation granted his group by the Council.

Martinez made his declaration prior to a planned re-vote on a previously defeated rescinding bill to nullify the \$100 allocation to the New Century Singers.

Martinez said, "I declined the allocation because of the controversy in Pete Wright. My bill requesting funds for NCS wasn't given proper representation in the dorm, nor were the residents responsive to a need of an outside organization." In addition, Martinez said, "the petition that was circulated among the residents, giving the pros and cons for funding my group, was biased and not objective. The petition was a personal attack on me, and not an argument against NCS."

The petition, representing a consensus of all the sections in Pete Wright, was presented to the Hall Council before Martinez officially withdrew his request for funds. The consensus revealed that out of the six sections in the dorm, two voted unanimously against granting NCS money, three sections had a majority against it, and one tied.

Dick Cassavant, Hall Council treasurer said, "Speaking for the majority of the residents, I feel a sense of accomplishment with Martinez's denial of funds. The residents would have voted against the bill if they were informed about it." Cassavant concluded, "The petition proved the negative feelings of the residents, because the closest support of allocating NCS money came in a solitary tie."

Martinez is not discouraged by this setback and plans to go to other sources for money. He said,

Foreigners To Get Help In English

A special section of English 1123, designed for students whose first language is not English and who are having difficulty with freshman English, has been scheduled for the spring semester.

This section of freshman English is not listed in the schedule of spring courses. Student desiring this course should enroll in English 1123, Section 54, 1:00 MWF. The class will meet in Reed Hall, room 303.

The course will carry three hours credit and fulfill the requirement for the second semester of freshman English.

Special textbooks will be used; therefore students enrolling in this course should not purchase their books until after the first class meeting.

Anyone interested in this special section should contact the English Department for further information.

"I am not worried about the status of matching the \$600 granted NCS by the Student House of Representatives, and I feel other sources will not be affected by

the Pete Wright opposition. The New Century Singers are a worthwhile group, and we will have no trouble in finding other funds."

245 Midterm Graduates Due Recognition in May

By RICHARD HALYARD

Even though there will be no formal commencement for those students graduating on Dec. 17 this year, the students themselves will not be overlooked.

According to Mrs. Violet Vassar, secretary to the assistant Registrar, mid-term graduates will be recognized in the May convocation when their degrees will be conferred.

To date a total of 245 undergraduates, graduate and Brite students compose the increasing number of those seniors who will be graduating in December. A breakdown of degrees shows the present count of undergraduate students at 172; Brite, 16; those earning their Master's at 54; and a total of three Ph.D.s.

Although those students graduating in December seem somewhat non-related to the May graduating class, Mrs. Vassar stressed that the academic rank in class will be determined after the two classes have been combined in May.

She also pointed out that only undergraduate students are "ranked" in their class.

Most prevalent among under-graduating seniors this year are B.A. degrees. Bachelor of Business Administration degrees rank second with Education, Nursing and Home Economics majors following. Business Administration majors lead the Master's degree conferees.

Mrs. Vassar said that all senior grades for mid-term grads must be turned in to the Registrar no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Concerning the May commencement, Mrs. Vassar stated that it is TCU policy to "get as many as possible" for the commencement ceremony. However, many December graduates are not in a position to attend commencement.

"These graduating in the December class get jobs so far away it is impossible for many to attend the commencement exercises, and we do not require that they do so," she said.

Even though the December graduate has not formally received his degree, he will not be held back when he applies for a job. Mrs. Vassar explained that as a matter of public record, the University will send a transcript or a letter to an employer as proof that the student graduated.

"Since much work goes into

the May commencement, those graduating at that time are expected to be here for the ceremony." She went on to say that "many feel that they are being stepped on since they are expected to attend the ceremony. Some, for example, don't feel that they should be obligated to rent a cap and gown."

She recalled one occasion when a candidate for graduation purposely ordered a cap and gown extremely larger than his size to show his discontent with the commencement exercise. The Registrar's office found out about it, estimated his size and reordered another gown.

In another case, a student simply did not want to attend the commencement ceremony. The Registrar explained to him that he would be showing his courtesy to his parents by attending. He attended the ceremony and following the exercise told him that he was glad he did.

Mrs. Vassar said that those in the Registrar's Office feel that everyone who "makes it" is special—even the ones who barely make it," she added.

Senate Sets Extra Session

Faculty Senate Chairman, Dr. John Wortham, has called a special meeting of the Faculty Senate Thursday, Dec. 9. The purpose of the meeting is to continue discussion of the "pass-no credit" system of grading as proposed by Dean Tom Brewer.

The meeting is open to all interested faculty and will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center, Room 222.

Skiff Corrects Citizens Assoc. Story Error

The Citizens Association for Reform story, page 1 of Tuesday's Daily Skiff contained two errors, one typographical, one factual.

The group's dues are \$25 annually, but any amount donated by a student constitutes dues.

Financial assistance from private contributions are welcomed by the group also.

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SKIFF EDITORIAL OPINION

Degree Plan Changes Vital

By LOUISE FERRIE
Managing Editor

We're all for forgiving occasional mistakes or oversights on everyone's part (we would hope they give us the same consideration), but we do have a hard time showing compassion for those who make out our degree plans.

A degree plan is a vital piece of paperwork in a student's life, and it behooves the college deans to take a lot of care in preparing these, recording degree requirements and course fulfillments accurately.

It wouldn't seem hard for the busy dean of a college to copy requirements from a catalogue onto a series of blanks and blocks. Sometimes, evidently, an unlucky student's future is decided by a dean before the second cup of morning coffee or after luncheon with the trustees.

Let us relate one student's experience with his plan.

Noticing that a full semester's credit had been omitted from his degree plan, he went to his respective college's dean to straighten it out.

(It's frightening to get a degree plan which ignores the fact that you ever took that ungodly 8 o'clock religion course your sophomore year. You expected to be canonized or at least sainted for passing the course, but somebody up there hates you.)

Not Our Mistake

Politely explaining his problem to the secretary, he was rebuked with, "I'm sure it's not our mistake. We simply record things as they come to us from the registrar's office." The student begged pardon and sat down to wait his turn with the dean.

The dean readily discovered, upon close examination of the student's records, that the missing credits were listed on the second page of course record sent by the registrar. The pages had stuck together and the courses were overlooked.

The student also pointed out that the course requirements in one field of study were outdated, since some of the courses listed as "To Be Made" had been abolished or drastically changed in departmental reorganization.

Fine, all the corrections would be taken care of, the Dean said.

When the student received his revised plan the omitted courses had been added, but the obsolete required courses remained unchanged.

Trying to get help from his academic counselor was an exercise in futility. "Sorry, son. I don't have time to work with you but you figure it all out and have my secretary sign it."

The confused student sat down to pore over catalogue lists and sublists, fine print and footnotes, until he thought he had it licked.

Little Confidence

He still doesn't really know if he'll graduate on time. Nobody has gotten around to checking this out for him.

Heisman Titlist 'Great'

By STEVE ALLEN
Sports Assistant

"The Heisman trophy is a farce and Pat Sullivan is a good kid, but he isn't a great quarterback even by college standards."

That's the opinion of Howard Cosell, ABC sportscaster and Monday night football hero.

Sullivan may not be a great quarterback but it seems that someone forgot to tell Sullivan that.

The Auburn signal caller tossed 20 touchdown passes this season and guided his team to a Sugar Bowl match against Oklahoma.

But Cosell seems to have overlooked this accomplishment.

Sullivan finished fourth in the nation in total offense with an average of 209.6 yards a game. His passing was good enough for a fifth place spot.

All this must be added to the fact that the Southern boy competed in one of the toughest conferences in the nation. No Howard, we can't agree with you. Pat Sullivan is a great quarterback by anyone's standards—except perhaps yours.

The present system of counseling and degree plans is ineffective and inadequate. Most students have little confidence in counselors whose main job is, after all, teaching. Instead of the present hit-or-miss system, we'd like the University to institute a system of salaried, informed, interested full-time counselors.

These people might serve not just during the three peak counseling periods of the year but

could also take over the job of keeping degree plans correct and up to date, a year-round workload. They would hopefully have time to counsel individually with students, answering curriculum questions, problems and complications. This would relieve very busy professors of still another time drain.

We feel that, through the proposed system, the University's efficiency in serving students would be expedited.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

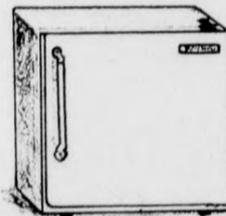
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Heroin, LSD Used

Relief for Cancer Victims

Heroin and LSD have been used in recent experiments to relieve the physical and mental anguish experienced by terminal-cancer patients during the final stages of their illness.

According to "Newsweek," great amounts of drugs, such as morphine, are given to these cancer patients to ease their pain. Sometimes these pain-killers do not accomplish their tasks and the pain cannot be suppressed.

However, research groups in Britain and the U.S. have been able to relieve the pain of cancer by providing the patients with heroin or LSD as medication.

In London, heroin can legally be prescribed. The doctors at two London hospitals find it preferable to morphine because it causes less nausea, increases appetite and tends to make the patients more alert.

Each dose of heroin is given in

liquid form at four-hour intervals. The drink is laced with cocaine, alcohol and syrup. Since the medicine is distributed at such short intervals, the patients do not develop a psychological addiction because they do not have to get relief from pain.

Liquid Form

In the U.S., it is illegal for a doctor to prescribe heroin. However, one group of doctors at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center in Baltimore are taking another approach by prescribing psychedelic drugs.

These doctors have made it clear that such drugs as LSD and DPT will be used only as an adjunct to psychotherapy. In the administration of these drugs, each patient is extensively prepared for his "trip."

During the time the patient trips, classical music is played to enhance his experience. Throughout the experiment, a nurse and therapist are present

to handle any complications which may arise.

Radical Treatment

According to Dr. J.C. Hitt, of the Psychology Department, "In evaluating any kind of radical therapy, it must be viewed with a healthy skepticism. LSD is not the only radical form of treatment used in caring for terminal-cancer patients."

Dr. Hitt continued, "There are certain types of brain surgery which involve the removal of parts of the brain in order to enable the patient to be free of pain and, thereby, improve his general outlook."

"Each radical form of therapy," said Dr. Hitt, "must be put into context. I couldn't say I was or wasn't against it because I would have to wait and see if it was successful."

The purpose of using LSD, according to "Newsweek," is to reduce the physical pain and boost the emotional attitudes of the patients. Tests have shown that 18 out of 50 persons who received

this treatment improved significantly and another 18 improved moderately.

Increase Interest

LSD has been shown to increase the patients' interest in watching television, listening to music, and asking questions. In many cases, the well-being of these patients persists for weeks and, sometimes, months.

While many people do not agree with this unorthodox way of treatment, the physicians concentrating on this experiment seem to hold high hopes. Although it is unknown how heroin and LSD block out pain, the physicians hope to find these drugs a desirable alternative to morphine.

Convocation Emphasizes Man's Readiness for God

Using the words from Neil Diamond's song "I Am, I Said," Roy Martin, Minister to the University, opened his message to the 1971 Christmas Convocation. Martin said that God comes to mankind in the midst of their ordinary business and mankind must be prepared to receive Him.

The shepherds were humble enough to see and accept the presence of the angels, then they were honest enough to act on what they were told. Martin said the congregation had received signs during the service: the carols, the scripture, the special music. He hoped the listeners would act on these signs.

Special music for the service was "The Christmas Concerto" by Corelli, which was performed by the TCU Chamber Orchestra. Though the Orchestra, directed by Kenneth Schanewerk, was late and had to set up during the service, their performance of the multi-movement piece was well received.

Nathan Ensign, organist for the service, played for the postlude an original composition of his, "Break Forth, O Beautiful Heavenly Light." It was the first time it had been performed publicly.

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Frogs Meet Wyoming Tonight in Home Opener

The TCU Horned Frogs will attempt to keep their 1971 basketball record unblemished when they take on the University of Wyoming in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight.

The contest will be the Frogs' initial appearance at home after picking up road victories in their first two games.

TCU downed Oklahoma City in their season opener last week 87-78 and beat Lamar University Tuesday night 95-76.

TCU guard Jim Ferguson again led the team in scoring last week, hitting a career high of 26 points against Lamar.

The Frogs led at halftime 41-37 and Lamar never got closer than two in the second half.

Ferguson hit five straight points within a 20 second period, leading the Frogs to an 11-point lead which they retained the rest of the way.

TCU got seven layups in the final 10 minutes of play, made possible largely by their effective fast break.

The Purples hit 56.2 per cent from the field on the night after scoring on only 43.6 per cent in the first half.

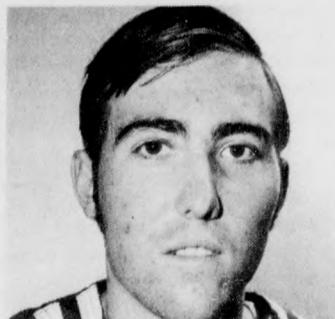
Along with Ferguson's 26 points, TCU got 19 from Snake Williams while Simpson Degrate had 18, Ricky Hall 17 and Jimmy Parker six.

The Frogs also dominated the

backboards, out rebounding Lamar 55 to 39. Degrate had 13, Hall pulled down 11, and Evans Royal grabbed seven.

The TCU Wogs take on Fort Worth Christian at 5:15 p.m. and the Frogs' home opener begins at 7:30 p.m. when they meet the Wyoming Cowboys for the first time.

Wyoming was 10-15 on the season last year finishing sixth in the Western Conference. Probable starters for the Cowboys tonight will be sophomore Bruno Konopka (6-5) and senior Franklyn Irvin (6-3) at forwards, junior college transfer Ken Randle (6-0) and junior Denny Mountz (6-1) at guards and junior Rod Penner (6-9) at center.



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