

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 106

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, April 26, 1972



THE LAST EVENT in the annual Fine Arts Festival will be the world famous Amadeus String Quartet. The April 30, 3:30 p.m. performance in Ed Landreth Auditorium will be free, but tickets should be obtained in room 105, Ed Landreth Hall.

The quartet will present "Quartet No. 6 in C Major, KV.465," by Mozart, Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major, Op. 135," and Bartok's "Quartet No. 6".

Planned Parenthood Part of AWS Goal

A Planned Parenthood clinic in the health center and education on vocational and career opportunities for women are two objectives set forth in an Association of Women Students (AWS) resolution passed April 9 in an attempt to make the present AWS a vital organization for women students.

Debbie Sanderson, Jarvis dorm president, said if AWS cannot become more meaningful to women students, it might as well disband.

If placed in the infirmary, Planned Parenthood would offer students counseling, referral, examination and information about birth control, venereal disease, abortion, adoption, family planning, childbirth, sexuality and nutrition.

lack of education and counseling for women students.

Miss Sanderson said she hoped other organizations would support AWS. She added all students, male and female, are welcome to join AWS in this effort.

"There is no need for AWS to meet," Miss Sanderson said, "if the organization does not meet the special needs of women students."

"AWS has a lot of power if we would just use it," Miss Sanderson said.

By working now the groundwork will be laid so ideas can be implemented soon after the start of the fall semester, Miss Sanderson said.

Biased Feelings

Miss Sanderson said many counselors and academic advisers are often biased toward female students and consequently give misleading information about job opportunities for women, thus the education program.

Miss Sanderson said a survey about the needs of women students will be administered in the women's dorms this week. Next Tuesday, Miss Sanderson continued, there will be a booth in the Student Center where women town students can complete the questionnaire. Information about the resolution will also be available.

Hopefully, Miss Sanderson said, there will be a referendum next fall in which students can express their opinions about the points in the resolution.

Health Center Survey

Miss Sanderson said the questionnaire results partly because a health center survey last semester showed that there was

Radio-TV

Awards Date

To Be Tonight

The annual broadcasting awards banquet, hosted by the Radio-TV-Films Division of the Fine Arts school, will be held April 26.

The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Television, radio and film productions will be included in the program as well as awards for outstanding students in communications and the presentation of the 1972-73 KTCU-FM staff.

The banquet will be open to anyone interested in the areas of radio, television and film. Tickets cost \$4 and can be purchased from KTCU-FM or through the division's office at Ed Landreth Hall. The banquet will be held at Fairway Cross Keys on Camp Bowie Blvd.

Evening of Dance

Original Design Marks Grad Ballet

"An Evening of Ballet," directed by three graduate students will be presented Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Scott Theater.

The three graduate students, Judy Clement, Cyndi Brighton and Wayne Soulant, have selected three ballets for the performance as a partial fulfillment of their graduate thesis requirements. The ballets, centered around romance and drama, will include original design and choreography.

The first ballet is "Der Liebeslieder Walzer" which will be done in an English translation of the German text to enhance the dramatic effect. Opus 52 will be choreographed by Miss Clement and Opus 65 by Miss Brighton.

Soulant's "View from the Gallow" is the second ballet, a drama depicting the last thoughts of a condemned man.

The third number, "Grand Pas de Trois," is choreographed by Soulant who described the ballet as a "light classical diversion" contrasting the first two dramatic works.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students,

are available in the TCU Ballet Division Office, Building 3, or can be reserved by calling ext. 252.

The proceeds of the performance will go to the David Preston Scholarship fund and will be used to honor an outstanding student in ballet.

Kiwanis, Students To Test

Auto Pollution April 27

Most drivers realize their cars are major polluters. Just how much a car contributes to air pollution will be demonstrated by an area Kiwanis club Thursday, April 27.

Tests will be made in the parking lot of Safeway food store on Berry St. and University from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TCU students of environmental science will assist in the pollution project in which a machine will be attached to the exhaust pipes of cars and the exhaust emission will be gauged for its pollutants.

Anyone may bring his car to the parking lot to be tested.

Campuses Lit for Safety, Beauty

By MELISSA LANE

(Last in a Series)

Campuses across the nation are growing at unprecedented rates and lighting requirements are changing.

With the growing popularity of night classes and sports, colleges have had to consider night activities in light planning.

With the addition of new dormitories and other buildings, the need for lighting is often the greatest around them; however, these new buildings and dorms are often the easiest to finance since lighting equipment is usually financed with new buildings.

In the past few years, campus lighting has witnessed the return of the medium height floodlight fixture for walk lighting, leaving the higher mounted lighting equipment for use on vehicular roads.

The reason is that although the high mounted lights offer the advantage of good lighting efficiency, trees and shrubbery often cause exaggerated and undesirable shadows.

Most officials agree too little attention has been given to the decorative aspect of lighting buildings and landscape features.

At the University of Illinois, the light design used is that of an umbrella shaped reflector on top of a pole. This produces a large, low-brightness source.

The first of the land grant colleges, Michigan State University, has a lighting system that beautifies the grounds as well as provides useful light on the roads and walks.

The university uses conventional incandescent street lights mounted at 20 to 25 feet height to light center for lighting the vehicular roads, while shorter units

are used for the walks and flower beds.

These low mounted lights are on 12-foot high supports for the normal walkway installation while the same unit is mounted on supports about two-feet high for flower beds and plantings.

The state-supported school of Northern Illinois University, located at DeKalb, does not have a great amount of trees or shrubbery on its campus, thereby eliminating part of the problem plaguing TCU.

Thus, Northern Illinois University uses mercury vapor lights with the pendant mounted on concrete poles 30-feet high.

Kent State University has one of the more critical light application requirements. Because of a difference in the vertical viewing angle in going up and down stairs it becomes increasingly important to select equipment providing

proper distribution in the vertical plane.

The importance of making the lighting layout on the job site rather than from drawings which do not give details on height and location of plantings is demonstrated from Kent State's situation.

At TCU temporary lights are placed where it is deemed necessary in the hope that eventually an improved lighting system will replace them. At present no plans are being considered according to administrative officials but most students feel there are areas that need improved lighting now.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said in 1970, "It is axiomatic that darkness is an ally to crime. The thief, the arsonist, the rapist, the peeping tom and all other perverse individuals often depend on darkness to cloak their

misdeeds and conceal their identities."

Some ways in which light works against the criminal are that it robs him of the element of surprise, makes detection by the intended victim and possible witnesses much more likely, increases odds on positive identification later on, and attracts more people on streets thus multiplying risks for the potential criminal.

After a city lighting campaign was conducted in Tampa, Fla., the three areas lighted had crime as rampant as before, according to Police Captain Walter Pask in 1969, but he added the lighting campaign was no failure.

Capt. Pask said Tampa residents may not be any safer these days, but "we sure feel safer" walking around in areas with better lighting.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Rifle Team Thanks Supporters

Editor:

We of the TCU Rifle Team would like to take this opportunity to express publicly our appreciation to the many people who have helped us through this year.

Many individuals have gone that extra step for us. We cannot name them all here, but let them know they have our sincere gratitude.

And to the student body of TCU, a special thank you. You have given us support financially and morally. You cannot begin to know what that does for the team.

The money from the student House has helped begin to equip us on a level comparable to other nationally-ranked teams. The moral support has boosted our

spirits and added to our confidence.

Three years ago, when the Rifle Team was in its infancy, nobody knew or cared about shooting. Today TCU shooters are met everywhere on campus with friendly questions, "How did we do this week?" and wishes of good luck.

It means a lot to us.

Recognition and respect are aspects of competition that must be earned. We will always try our utmost to make the student body proud that we are representing them and TCU.

Unfortunately ours is not what one would call a spectator sport, and our facilities are too small to handle a gallery. We wish we could invite all of you to come to our matches—the thought is there anyway.

Our sport is complex and far more demanding than most people realize. Our season is long—from the first week in September to the last week in April with constant match-pressure performance.

It takes a great deal of dedication and desire from our team members. Without your support, the support of the student body, we could not endure this long drive toward a national championship and maintain a national level team.

So now, no big fanfare, no long phony applause; just a simple, but sincere thanks to our student body.

George Beck
Rifle Team



SENIORS AND TRANSFERS: Want your Horned Frog yearbook? Taking 9 or more hours? Pay \$1 at the Business Office to cover mailing costs, bring receipt to 116 Dan Rogers, and you will receive your yearbook next fall.

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

TEXAS RANGERS discount. The SPB has provided discount tickets for TCU students to the April 28 Texas Rangers baseball game. Regular \$4 seats are available at the SC information desk for \$3.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT: Thursday, April 27, 4:30 p.m., front of Student Center. Two events: SINGLES—distance, accuracy; DOUBLES—tricks, compulsory. For information call Betty SACKBAUER, 926-5947.

BIKE FOR SALE \$30 Call 924-0789.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of assistant manager for TCU Gallery to begin training fall semester 1972. Promotion to top Spring 1973. Leave name with local and permanent address with Lee Chevalier, ext. 240. The exhibits advisory board will nominate a candidate at the semester's end.

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University Needs To Move Forward

Editor:

TCU is a nursery school for children who have no capacity to decide their own values or how to direct their own lives. This is what Dr. James R. Henley would have one believe based on his letter of Wednesday, April 19.

Regarding the disputed speaker policy, Dr. Henley thinks that TCU students have no minds of

their own but would simply make a demagogue out of the first "radical" speaker they hear.

That this is absurd is evidenced by general student reaction to a recent controversial speech by Madalyn Murray O'Hair. Students did not rise up and become atheists. Quite the contrary happened and for the first time on this campus students were engaged in a lively discussion of

values in a world that they are being prepared to face.

That students would be "raping and pillaging" after listening to a Black Panther, a Minuteman, a Weatherman or the like displays not only little regard for student mentality, but also a shallow concern that students be participants in a "total education."

I would not like to see TCU burdened with its present standards and conservative reputation despite the risk of losing certain "gifts which fill our coffers." That argument has been used too many times before and neglects the fact that today's students are tomorrow's alumni and trustees.

If TCU is to remain a center for education in the future, it is going to have to keep up (or catch up!) with the liberal educational standards of the present and quit taking one step backward as a prelude to two steps forward.

Eric Borgstrom
Junior history major

Editor's Note: In explanation of the original purpose of his letter, Dr. Henley said, "One of my favorite writers is Art Buchwald."

SAAC Endorses Sissy, Cites Need for Reform

Editor:

In a recent meeting the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) endorsed Mrs. Frances Farenthold for Governor of Texas. Prime among the reasons for our endorsement of Mrs. Farenthold is her unquestionable history of conscientious and honest representation of her constituency as a State Representative.

Teamed with her restless and noble desire to bring about meaningful reforms in Texas, Mrs. Farenthold's ability to advance the stature of Texas makes her more than the most qualified candidate for the gubernatorial office. In compar-

ison, the other major candidates for governor have verbally promised new and refined leadership to Texas. But what new can we realistically expect of leaders who have already revealed the quality of their leadership in foregoing fruitless terms in public office?

In closing, we urge all the noble and conscientious citizens of Texas to join us in our effort to elect Mrs. Farenthold as governor of Texas; the fate of Texas is at stake.

Yours for Farenthold,
Eli Madison, III
President, SAAC

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



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Rifler TCU's First Female All-American

Nearly a decade has passed since TCU had its last all-American first team selectee in any sport—never before in riflery—and certainly never before a woman.

But Monday, Sue Ann Sandusky was named to the 10-member all-American intercollegiate first rifle team.

The announcement came from the National Rifle Association, the regulating body for collegiate shooting competitions. Selections are based on competitive shooting performance and character.

Miss Sandusky has been shooting on the TCU Rifle team a little more than a year. She took a marksmanship class in high school, but she said, "I never did any serious competitive shooting before coming to TCU."

Finishing the 1971-72 season with the best average in the 21-school collegiate shooting league, Miss Sandusky caused no little stir in the shooting world as she appeared from out of nowhere to challenge the nation's top marksmen.

Miss Sandusky has taken first or second place individual awards in every tournament she's entered this season. Her wins include the state rifle champion titles from Texas and her home state, Alaska.

In terms of national prominence, the break-through came in December when the TCU team travelled to Kansas State University for one of the most prestigious tournaments of the year. The competition was the best in the country. Miss Sandusky surprised most of the other shooters there by finishing second, only a few points below the national record-holder.

Miss Sandusky said she attributes her progress to TCU coach George Beck. "Coach Beck is the finest rifle coach in the country. He has built a winning team from personnel who had little or no knowledge of shooting before coming to TCU. I certainly could not have done this without him."

April 22, Miss Sandusky contributed three awards to the TCU cause, as the Horned Frog riflers brought home 17 trophies from St. Mary's University's Fiesta Tournament.

Miss Sandusky was high individual for the match and set a new record in the process, 587 out of 600 points.

At the Fiesta St. Mary's tournament TCU's "Special" team took first place in the women's division topping the second place team from Texas A&M by 35 points.

Entered as an experiment by Coach Beck, the "Special" team

was composed of "veteran" Carolyn Faubion, who has been shooting for two years, and three novices, Mary Jane Evans, Cheryl Weatherly and Debbie Veals.

Miss Evans began her shooting career only this past fall in a physical education rifle marksmanship class taught by Coach Beck. Miss Weatherly and Miss Veale are currently enrolled in the class. This was their first match.

Coach Beck's method of fast development focuses on concentration and the mental aspects of shooting.

TCU's "White" team of Miss Sandusky, Mike Barnett, John Henderson and James Hampton was entered in the open division and finished second in the field of 21 teams from four states.

Skiff Sports



CHAMPS—These members of the TCU sailing team have won the Texas intercollegiate sailing championship. They are (from left) Susan Scheifley, Scott Self, David Patterson and Rita Emigh.



FIRST—Sue Ann Sandusky last week became the first woman all-American in TCU history

Sailing Team Takes State Championship

TCU won the Texas intercollegiate sailing championship last weekend, defeating Texas A&M and the University of Texas in competition on Lake Somerville near College Station.

The Frogs A-team of Scott Self and Susan Scheifley won their division and the B-team of David Patterson and Rita Emigh was

second, giving TCU first place overall.

A&M finished second and Texas third.

TELL-A-FRIEND PROBLEMS? The Answer Is Christ DIAL 293-5636

COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



Lois J. Black

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