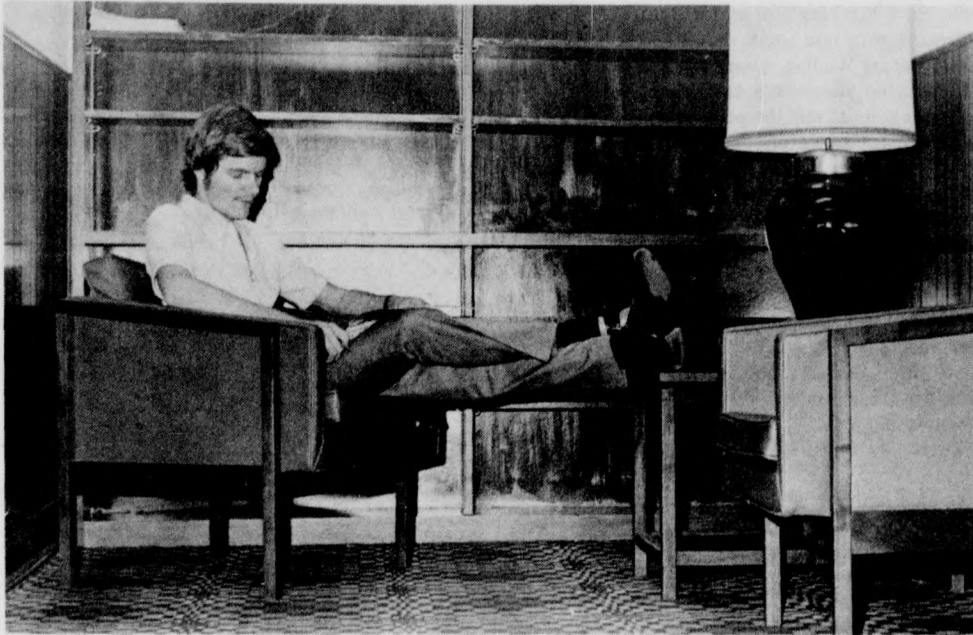


# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 2

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, September 6, 1972



**SUMMER OVERHAUL**—Robert Payne checks the University calendar in the newly overhauled House offices. Bare of books and papers, the new bookcase in the background, as well as wall paneling, was not part of the renovation budget approved by representatives.

## Money troubles

# Chapel seeks area speakers

By MARGARET DOWNING  
Robert Carr Chapel will have a slightly different look this fall when Campus Ministry concentrates its financial energies in new areas.

Most chapel speakers will be from the University or the immediate area, Roy Martin, minister to the University, said. Campus Ministry has decided to stop going long distances for the majority of its chapel speakers, Martin said, because its funds will be put in other projects. Also, there has been a change in thinking regarding speakers.

### Most Important

The most important reason, according to Martin, was the feeling "we should be doing things for ourselves." By recruiting speakers from campus, students hopefully will get to know the University better.

This year, for the first time, an outright allocation to CRU (Committee on Religion in the University) has been made. This depletes the amount available for chapel speakers.

Funds have also been allotted to produce a multi-media presentation to be shown before church and civic groups in an attempt to raise money for Campus Ministry, Martin said. He indicated finances are tight now and the number of campus ministers might have to be reduced if new sources of aid are not found soon.

### Ballet Planned

Ballet, choir and orchestra presentations at chapel services are planned again this year. In some cases chapel may take place at times and places other than the usual 11 a.m. Tuesday service in Robert Carr Chapel.

CRU is expected to work more closely with University Programs and Services (formerly called Activities Council) to coordinate dates of planned

events with the University. Hopefully, more segments of the University will become involved, Martin said.

Martin hopes to establish some connection between the Fort Worth community and the school, especially at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter convocations.

### Nabbed, at last!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hugh Canavan, 40, collected 232 parking tickets over two years here. Police caught up with Canavan, an artist, and the city is collecting \$3,480 from him.

# House facelift costs exceed allocation

During the summer interim in regular House of Representatives business, the House offices received a refurbishing, but not strictly along the guidelines laid down by the House itself last spring.

From an original estimate of \$1537, House members pared \$405 for wall paneling and additional retouching, \$620 for a new carpet and \$50 for desk refinishing.

After some maneuvering, the amended measure passed by the House provided \$598.70 for two book shelves, carpet cleaning and repairs, two new draperies, and wall repairs and painting.

### Sport Shelves

However the House offices now sport one bookcase and two storage shelves, restrained doors to match paneling half-way up the walls, refinished desks and new draperies, plus newly painted walls and clean carpets.

The additions to the original renovations approved by student representatives are costing about \$600, estimated Tom Lowe, president.

During the summer Treasurer Nancy Inglefield said Lowe asked her for \$287 to cover unexpected drapery costs.

Lowe denied that the draperies cost more and claimed that Miss Inglefield was mistaken.

By using money in an account that would have been transferred to House surplus funds, Miss Inglefield said she covered the

\$287 expense early in the summer.

Other additions found their way into the House expense ledgers in bits and pieces.

Although the House bill limited redecorating of the offices to just under \$600, Lowe said he consulted Miss Inglefield in the matter of additional beautification and expense.

### Had Money

"We had the money to go ahead and do it the way it needed to be done," Lowe said, noting again that drapery costs "ran way under estimates."

Part of the labor was put in by Lowe himself, who restrained the cabinets and doors.

As the total sum spent on office renovations mounted, Miss Inglefield said she was "a little shocked when I found out how much it was going to be."

Miss Inglefield said she was willing to "go along with" certain added outlays because she thought several prices quoted exceeded the estimates. She said she was unaware of the added bookcase being installed, however.

Lowe is trying to get Student Center officials to assume the steam carpet cleaning expense under their building maintenance costs, according to Miss Inglefield.

## Coed's foot hobbles into national view

Junior Karen Morehouse didn't exactly realize her dreams when she met her presidential favorite, Sen. George McGovern, during the summer.

A national television audience watched as the Democratic nominee, arriving at Washington's National Airport, dropped his black briefcase on Mrs. Morehouse's left foot.

"Excuse me," said the Senator in apology, as laughter swept through the airport crowd clustered around the South Dakota Senator and the embarrassed Mrs. Morehouse.

"He seemed to be a pretty nice guy," she said afterwards, "but I didn't recognize him at first—he looked more like a cross between McGovern and Humphrey." The briefcase incident has done nothing to dampen Mrs. Morehouse's support for the liberal politician.

"I will vote for McGovern, even though I was pretty disappointed with the Eagleton affair. I think he should have stuck behind him more," she said.

# News digest — from the Associated Press

**MUNICH**—A wave of terrorism engulfed the Olympic Games Tuesday. Arab commandos invaded the Israeli team's quarters, killed a wrestling coach and took about a dozen Jews hostage against demands for the release of 200 Arabs seized in Israel.

All hostages, four terrorists and one policeman were killed.

The games were suspended at least until Wednesday afternoon.

**HARRISBURG, Pa.**—Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan, convicted of smuggling mail out of a federal prison in the so-called Harrisburg Seven bomb-kidnap conspiracy trial, was sentenced to two years in prison Tuesday.

At the same time, U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman gave Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun and ally of Berrigan in the Catholic Left peace movement, one year for sending letters illegally to the jailed priest.

**DEL RIO, Tex.**—French scientist Michel Siffre emerged into daylight Tuesday after six months underground trying to see if man can break the 24-hour cycle in which he lives.

Greeted by his wife Nathalie, he walked to the living quarters of the above-ground crew and collapsed on a bench with his head across his arms.

"A boire, a boire, give me a drink," he murmured.

What Siffre learned during six months in the cave is expected to serve long-distance jet pilots crossing time zones, nuclear submarine crews on prolonged cruises and astronauts. But it will be some time before the data can be analyzed and correlated.

**BELFAST**—An explosion shattered a department store in Belfast Tuesday.

In Londonderry, a bullet cut through a British soldier's riot gun and lodged in his flak jacket. He was unharmed.

Back in Belfast, three men robbed a bank.

"It's been a very, very quiet day," a police spokesman reported. "I wish it were always this quiet."



# Bulletin Board

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TCU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT POLICIES CONCERNING STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

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  - Your Student Identification Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
  - If you lose or misplace your card, a charge of \$10 will be made for replacement and may be obtained through our Business Office.
  - You will be issued a reserved seat ticket, and this ticket, along with your ID card, will be needed for admission to the game.
  - The TCU Student Entrance is at the South end of the East side of the stadium. (The Stadium Drive side.)
  - You may pick up tickets for a friend if you have his ID card. (Limit: Six).
  - If the card is used by anyone other than the owner of the card for admission to the game, the card will be confiscated, all athletic privileges forfeited, and your name will be turned in to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.
  - Tickets other than student tickets in the student section--\$6.00.
- Student Ticket Office Hours--Home Games.
  - The ticket office for student tickets to Home football games is located directly in front of the stadium at East Side Box Office.
  - Hours for Distribution: Monday thru Thursday--1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
- Out-Of-Town Games:
  - Student tickets for intersectional games are full price. For all out-of-town Conference games, the full-time students can purchase tickets for halfprice (\$3.00) upon presentation of his ID card to the TCU Ticket Office at the Coliseum.
  - Office Hours and Distribution for Out-Of-Town Games:
    - Out-Of-Town game tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum ticket office on Monday, Tuesday (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or Wednesday (9:00 to 12:00 noon) the week of the game.
    - These tickets must be picked up by Noon on Wednesday, as they must be returned to the host school at that time. This is a South-west Conference Rule, and we must abide by it.



4. Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours)

- You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10 from our Business Office in Sadler Hall.
  - This book is good for all home athletic events only and Does Not entitle you to any kind of discount for out-of-town games.
5. Student's Wife or Husband, who is not enrolled at TCU, must pay full price (\$6.00 for a ticket.) This is a Conference rule.

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# Responsibility should muffle snarls of watchdog press

Jack Anderson's speech in Ed Landreth Auditorium Saturday night was an eyeopener for many who came disliking him and left agreeing with him, with only a light uneasy feeling about the often-quoted journalist's tactics.

The columnist said the press is government's watchdog and must never stop digging for the truth, because the public has a right to know the things politicians would like to hide.

He also said neither error nor innuendo can be tolerated, admitting he was unfair in printing the recent story which helped lose the Democratic vice-presidential nomination for Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

There was little in his speech to anger even the staunchest Eagleton fan.

Yet a nagging doubt remains. What about the mistakes Anderson does make? They're few and far between, he maintains, and they're always shouted from the rooftops—but they're so disastrous!

A discrepancy between what Anderson says and what Anderson does feeds that doubt.

In his speech, he said his columns are often distorted by readers and newspaper rewrite men, who draw unwarranted conclusions from his straight facts.

He gave as an example the Eagleton affair, saying his column said only he had "traced" citations charging Eagleton with drunken driving, while newspapers across the country said Anderson had "accused" Eagleton.

This technicality, which Anderson offered not as an excuse but as an explanation, seems rather hollow.

Human nature insures that facts will not be merely accepted at their face value.

"Going with the facts" is an every day reality in journalism. At press time, stories must be written from the facts at hand, despite unreachable witnesses and frustrating "no comments" on all sides. Otherwise, news would no longer be news by the time it got into print.

A very fine line lies between this journalistic standard and printing a story so incomplete

that it could be misleading and harmful.

We admire Jack Anderson—

## Opinion

he's a talented and courageous reporter. But his clinging to facts and "near-facts" when interpretation is needed is dangerous, especially in the national arena in which he moves.

—J.H.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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| News Editor         | Margaret Downing                                              |
| Assistants          | Jerry McAdams<br>Rob Clifford                                 |
| Sports Editor       | Randy Eli Grothe                                              |
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## Cramped Quarters

# Department fame lures musicians

Last of a Series

By MARGARET DOWNING

The first question asked after a person realizes the equipment and space needs of the Music Department is this: Why do music students and faculty continue to come to the University?

Primarily on the reputation of the department, said Dr. Michael Winesanker, department chairman. TCU's music school is considered one of the best in the state.

Besides performing, many of

## Ten capture 'outstanding' faculty honor

Ten faculty members have been selected for recognition in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America". Nominated earlier this year by administrators, deans and department chairmen, they were chosen on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Those selected include Dr. Jim Corder, English Department chairman; Dr. Henry Patterson, professor of education; Dr. Kenneth Gordon, former assistant dean of men; Dr. Harold Simpson, adjunct professor of history; Dr. S.B. Sells, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research and Dr. Malcolm Arnoult, professor of psychology.

Also chosen were Dr. Charles Kemp, Dr. M. Jack Suggs, Dr. William R. Baird and Dean William Tucker, all of Brite Divinity School.

"Outstanding Educators of America" is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

The 10 from TCU, along with other educators from throughout the nation, will be featured in the national awards volume due for publication later this year.

the faculty travel in and out of state, conducting workshops. Some professors involved in this have been B.R. Henson and Cloys Webb with the choir; Noah Knepper, woodwinds instructor; and Merlin Jenkins, brass instructor, Dr. Winesanker said.

Prospective students have to visit the school and audition before their applications are considered, except for those who live too far away to make the trip. In that case, a tape of the applicant's performance would be acceptable.

### Top Library

A student accepted by the University, but turned down by the Music Department, may still attend the University and is allowed to reapply the next year for admittance to the department. Transfer students must also apply for special admittance, he explained.

Students are informed about the crowded conditions when they visit the Music Department, Dr. Winesanker said, but are also told of the excellent faculty and library.

Anna Heyer, known throughout the United States as a top music librarian, heads the Music Library which contains an excellent collection of records, tapes and reference books.

### Talented Teachers

According to Dr. Winesanker, the reference materials are "pushing out the walls." He said, "There is simply no more room for expansion."

Despite inadequacies the program is strong and solutions are being sought for the problems. Dr. Winesanker said, "If I felt anyone here was not able to make progress because of

the cramped conditions, I would tell them to leave."

Most instructors in the department made their reputations before coming to the University. Even if they are young they have proven themselves in some way, Dr. Winesanker said.

One example is Noah Knepper who taught at Baylor and North Texas State University before coming here. Dr. Winesanker said this seems to indicate Knepper thought of his new position as a step up.

Others include Arlene Sollenberger who taught at the University of Michigan for ten years before coming here and Desire Ligeti who was a world-renowned opera star before joining the staff, Dr. Winesanker said.

### Fulbright Scholar

Retention of staff members has been extremely good, Dr. Winesanker said. Dr. Ralph Guenther has been with the Music Department more than 20 years.

Instructors are sought either through personal knowledge of their background or through an agency, Dr. Winesanker explained.

Another source is teachers themselves. Many send un-

solicited applications which are kept on file, Dr. Winesanker said.

Dr. Winesanker said during the past 12 years the department has had an average of one Fulbright scholar per year. Two students received Fulbright scholarships last spring.

### Members of the Met

The University is turning out good products. Dr. Winesanker said dozens of graduates have obtained masters degrees and doctorates at some of the best schools in the country.

Some former students have become teachers while others are performers with professional groups, Dr. Winesanker said.

Some department graduates are with the Metropolitan Opera.

Not all music students have had to wait until graduation for success. Joseph Cohen, a TCU graduate, was a famous jazz pianist before coming to the University and later received his doctorate at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

High school choirs and bands come from around the state throughout the year to perform and hold judging contests here.

With top faculty and top students, Dr. Winesanker said, staff and students are managing to keep the school a good one despite space problems.

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**ROUTE MAN**—Receiver coach Andy Bourgeois puts Frog pass-catchers through their paces. Photo by Jerry McAdams

# Receivers merit confidence

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Horned Frog receiver coach Andy Bourgeois says if the Frogs rely more on the passing game this season, it will be because "we've got more confidence in our receivers than last year."

Much of that confidence rests on the shoulders of junior Steve Patterson. After being named the squad's best running back in 1971, Patterson is now the Frogs' starting split end.

"We made quite a drastic move," Bourgeois says, "when we moved our best running back to split end. But we needed a premium quality player out there, and we've got a lot of confidence in Steve."

Playing behind Patterson at the wide post is sophomore Dave Duncan, who Bourgeois says "had a fine spring and is a real excellent backup." And the third man is Phil McNeel, a lanky junior with "a lot of potential."

### Depth in Close

At the tight end spot, Bourgeois is pleased with his starter candidates. "We've got a senior, a junior and a sophomore competing here, which makes it sounder than probably any other position on the team," Bourgeois says.

The senior is Lane Bowen, who was set back some by missing spring training to play baseball. Although he possesses what Bourgeois calls the "best hands"

of all the receivers, Bowen is currently a second teamer.

The starter is junior John Ott, a 6-2, 208 pounder from Dallas Kimball. "John's been working so hard out there that we just can't move Bowen up," Bourgeois explains, "Both can catch real well."

"Our third end is Danny Brown, who was redshirted last year and is a real fine receiver."

Billy Sadler is another veteran backfield man who'll be seeing some new duties this fall. After starting three games at halfback last year and playing fullback in the spring, the Houston senior will be wearing a flanker label this season.

### Wishbone Attack

"Our attack is built around the wishbone," Bourgeois says. "And our flankers can't spend their full time working on pass routes. But, this is just a normal problem."

Sadler, however, was the team's number two receiver in

conference play last year, so the transition to flanker should be a compatible one.

Sophomore Danny Scott is Sadler's backup and Freddie Pouncey's 9.5 speed is also due flanker consideration.

Bourgeois says he wasn't too pleased with the number of completions he saw in the squad's first contact scrimmage Saturday.

"I probably won't be satisfied until we're completing 75 per cent of our passes."

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### SWC film to be aired

Twenty-five years of Southwest Conference football have been packed into an action-filler half-hour film which will be premiered locally tonight at 6:30 p.m. on WBAP-TV, Channel 5.

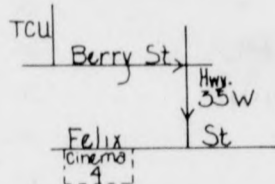
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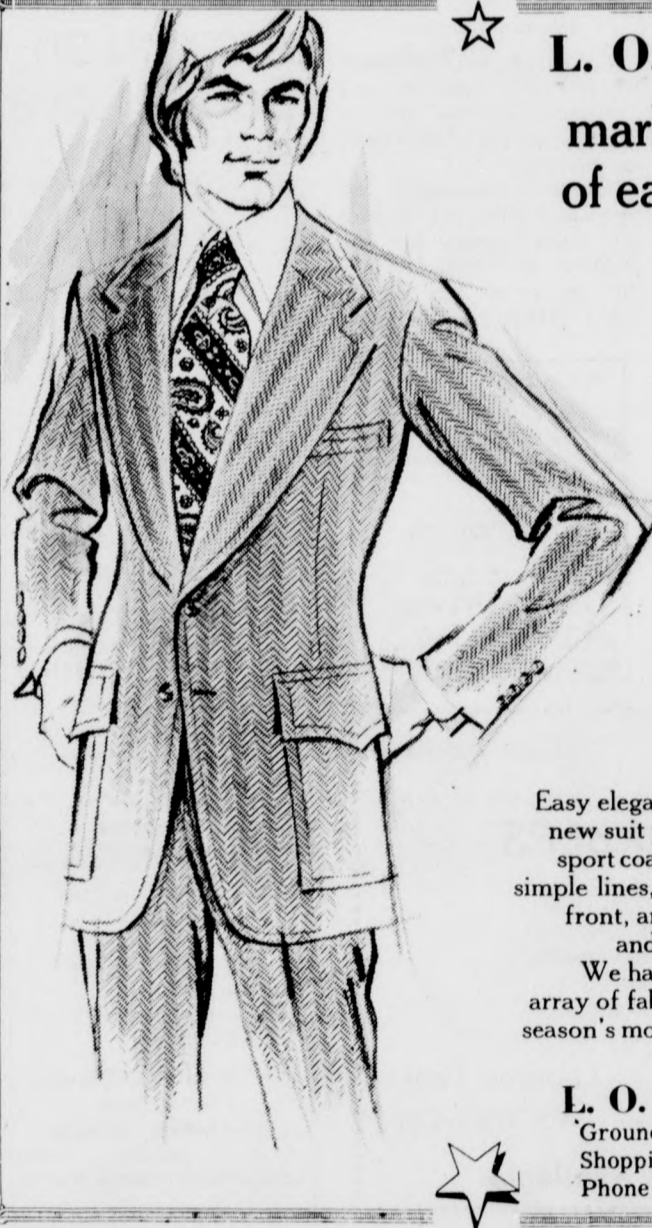


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