



PICKIN' AND SINGIN'—Folk singer Mark Singletary of Sound Enterprises will perform in the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday, March 2-3, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Photo by Bill Bahan

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Friday, March 2, 1973

Guidelines (hic!) vague

By MICHAEL GERST
University regulations concerning alcoholic beverages are strict, but there are also "gray areas" open to interpretation or which require arbitrary definitions at the time of the offense.

The "General Information Bulletin," representing a "contract" under which a

student enters the University, states the "possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages of any type is prohibited on the TCU campus."

This clause is the core around which other specific alcohol regulations are built; and, in some cases, those other regulations are open to discussion.

In particular, the catalog states the use of alcoholic beverages at "official University functions off campus is not approved and such beverages may not be served at such functions."

Catalog Vague

One University administrator, who wished to remain anonymous, said that statement might be interpreted to mean alcohol could be consumed at an official University function as long as it is not served by the group or person sponsoring the function.

He said there is some question as to what constitutes an "official University function."

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said an official function was one that "had been properly planned, sponsored and publicized." He said the final decision in each case rests with the disciplinary body that might be concerned.

Generally, the decision to take disciplinary action may be based upon the discredit or embarrassment brought to the individual, the group or the University, according to the "General Information Bulletin."

Violation Complaints

Neeb said complaints about liquor violations usually come from students, particularly in "such incidents where residence hall council funds are used to finance a party." He said residents may object to having

their money used to buy beer when they abstain.

Other information of alcohol misuse may filter in from anonymous tipsters, people who voluntarily come forward or even police reports.

When an individual is involved, he receives a letter from Administrative Services acknowledging the offense and is encouraged to come in for personal counseling.

He is notified of charges pending against him and advised of his rights and options. At disciplinary hearings the accused may call witnesses on his behalf, make official statements or remain silent.

Decisions reached at the hearing may be appealed. If the case so warrants, it may be referred to the city police.

Values study scheduled

The Institute of Behavioral Research and the Psychology Department will present Dr. Richard L. Gorsuch in a colloquium on "Culturally Universal Values" Tuesday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in lecture hall 2 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

Dr. Gorsuch, a Kennedy Associate Professor of Psychology, received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1965 and his M.Div. from Vanderbilt University in 1968.

Film festival

Campus entries readied

Student film makers will be competing for cash awards in TCU's first film festival when the Cinecentennial kicks off Monday, March 5.

The student-produced movies will be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 5-7, in rooms 205-6 of the Student Center. Winners in the eight categories will be announced at the end of the Wednesday screening.

Twelve films produced by college students had been submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 28,

Speaker to discuss rare book libraries for 'Friends' group

John R. Payne of the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas at Austin will speak at the annual meeting of Friends of the TCU Libraries on Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the reference room of Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The meeting, complete with buffet dinner, is the first for the group since its formation in January, 1972. Reservation deadline for the dinner and meeting is March 5. Cost per person is \$3.50.

Payne, a TCU graduate, will trace the development of three of America's outstanding rare book libraries—the Pierpont Morgan, Lilly and Huntington—in his talk "From Patron to Friends."

Geologist to speak on oil recovery

Facing the energy crisis, how can geologists recover the oil left in the ground after it stopped flowing freely?

Neil Toler of the Shenandoah Oil Company will discuss this secondary recovery in a talk sponsored by the TCU Geological Society on Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

The public is invited.

but Dr. R.C. Norris, head of the radio-television-film division, said films were still being submitted. Two films produced by high school students have also been entered.

The contests for high school and college film makers are separate. In each contest, films may be submitted in 8mm or 16mm categories, silent or with sound.

Cash awards, ranging from \$50 to \$225, will be given to the maker of the best film in each category. Judges will reserve the right to declare that there is no best film in a category.

Dr. Ron Policy, head of film at the University of Texas, and two independent film makers from Arlington, D.E. Childress and Marilyn Lawrence, are the Cinecentennial judges.

TCU students Philip Lamb, Margo Price and Albert Cane

have entered individual films. A co-production by Ray Majers and Eric Norrington has also been submitted.

The festival will be accented by three feature films to be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. on three successive dates. The writer of each film will discuss his work following its showing.

Monday's feature film will be "Viva Max," written by Jim Lehrer. David Westheimer's "My Sweet Charlie" will be featured Tuesday. Fred Gipson's "Old Yeller" and the student film that wins the most money will be screened Wednesday.

Admission to all screenings will be by ticket only. Tickets can be purchased from a films student or at Dr. Norris' office in Ed Landreth. The cost is \$3 for students.



The intrepid Border Olympics correspondents bravely boarded their train at 6 a.m., unaware they'd be spending their long day with excited little old ladies, giddy waitresses and unscheduled stops.

Photo by Bill Bahan

All aboard!

By JERRY McADAMS—Sports Editor

LAREDO—This dauntless correspondent was ridden out of Fort Worth on a rail before sun-up Thursday morning, along with another suddenly avid track fan, Richard Halyard.

The occasion was the Border Olympics in Laredo this weekend which we purported to be covering to be for the Daily Skiff. The pair of us endured a 13-hour railroad journey to get here. Now we know how they felt on the Poseidon.

A sign on the engine read "Amtrak." It would have been more fitting for the sign to say "Amtrain." The label "Amtrak" belonged out there on the crossties somewhere.

Once on board, a man in an official-looking hat came around to check our tickets. "Amconductor," we expected him to say. "Am-passengers," we were ready to reply.

Early Stop

The train pulled out of the Fort Worth terminal on time at 6 a.m. and cruised about 50 feet before making its first unscheduled stop. Twenty minute waits like this were common, we discovered as the day wore on.

The whole hook-up consisted of three passenger cars, a dining car and an engine. The silver exterior was vaguely reminiscent of the train Godzilla plucked up and threw into Tokyo Bay. Inside, the cars were modern and reasonably clean. Except for the variety of items sliding off tables and swinging from the walls, it would have compared favorably to an airline passenger cabin.

The swinging and sliding items in the early going was the result of a consistently rough ride. The tracks needed a little work, we

(Continued on Page 3)

Bulletin Board

Grad student needs help with research course and basic stat. 921-2759 after 5:30.

New cedar finished chest 6x18x30 only \$16.00. Ideal for dorm use. Call 924-1638. Near TCU.

Lunch for a "buck". A great sandwich and a drink for only \$1 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily at SHOWDOWN II, 4907 Camp Bowie.

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Need to make additional money? Wanted young lady interested in selling cosmetics and beauty aids for reputable company. Work at your own scheduled time. No financial investment required. Call 834-6201.

Summer Orientation Counselor applications are available in the Student Center, Rm 225. For more information come by or call Don Mills, ext. 341.

IBM Expert Typing. 244-5240.

Looking for someone to live in. Help with housework and parttime child care for working mother and child. Large private room and bath. Salary open. Excellent situation for student or married couple. Write P.O. Box 12144.

Now available at SC Information Desk discount tickets for Fort Worth Opera production of "Madame Butterfly" for March 2, 4. Regular \$5.50 tickets are \$2.50; Regular \$4.25 tickets are \$2.

NEW GIFT and CARD SHOP. It's La Fran's at 2850-D Berry and West Walts in the TCU Shopping Center. They feature Gibson cards for all occasions.

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Editor:

I am writing to correct a rather glaring falsehood stated in the "Commentary" (Feb. 27, 1973) on TexPIRG as well as to make some points that have not been brought out.

The falsehood is the statement that "Recognition (of TexPIRG) means over 50 per cent of the student body must sign the petition..."

TexPIRG is already an official student organization approved by the Student Organizations Committee. The petition is only for the collection of the \$2 per semester fee by the administration.

Contrary to what is widely believed, TexPIRG does exist on other campuses without such a collection process, most notably at the University of Texas at Austin.

The main reason for TexPIRG desiring to collect money in this manner, they say, is "so that they can devote their time and energy" to acting the part of the consumer's watchdog. The real reason behind having your registration bill docked for an additional \$4 per year is that they figure most people will fail to go out of their way to get their money back, due to guilt feelings, lack of interest or whatever. Their stated goal is a more or less guaranteed income. I'm sure all worthwhile organizations, such as the March of Dimes, Campus Chest, and others would appreciate such an income but for the most part they are forced to go out and raise the money through individual donations or fund raising projects.

Another item not brought out is the very pertinent point that about 70 per cent of the money collected at this University must go to the state organization.

As such, most of the funds would be under the control of a state agency of TexPIRG (not a group of local students out to do good for the local community) with the UniversityTexPIRG having a very small say in the way it is spent.

The basic idea behind TexPIRG is not my case of contention with the commentary. This letter was written in order to make the students aware of the fact that the purpose of the petition for TexPIRG is not "to gain University recognition," but rather to authorize a method for the collection.

Steve Oatman
Junior

PIONEER TWO RE-OPENS!
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Editor:

Gregg Kays' article on campus lighting in the Feb. 28 Daily Skiff revived my interest in an old problem, one that I regret remains unsolved after 100 years. Well, perhaps the problem was a lesser one in 1873 than in 1973, but no doubt it has had a long life. Another long lived problem of today is the matter of safety in emergency situations. By this I refer to stairwells which do not lead directly to outside exits, lack of emergency warning systems, etc.

Students at TCU have been very fortunate in that fires have been minor in the residence halls, attacks on the dark parking lots have not led to critical physical harm, and

primarily, only car parts have been taken from cars parked on campus. The students have been fortunate indeed that Lady Luck

has smiled on them. Let us trust she will continue to do so.

Jo Ann James
Associate Professor

THE DAILY SKIFF
An All-American college newspaper

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Housing staff clarifies plans

Waits dormitory will remain a women's residence, according to the unofficial opinion of Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Neeb and Anita Purvis, also of the Housing office, appeared

before Waits residents Monday night, Feb. 26, in response to an invitation from the dorm council.

Waits president Sally Murphy said Neeb and Mrs. Purvis had been invited "because the girls were concerned with the future of

Waits" after hearing rumors that the hall would be turned into an athletic dorm.

Miss Murphy said the residents were not prepared to sign room contracts again if they couldn't return to Waits.

Neeb said Pete Wright, Foster and Waits were being considered for possible conversion to an athletic dorm, but said unofficially he believed Waits would stay a women's dormitory.

He added the University is now

in the process of considering bids for renovation of Waits during the summer and he expects Waits to undergo minor improvements in furnishings.

In addition, Neeb discussed faulty heating units, University liability and general conditions of the dormitory with the residents.

Miss Murphy said Waits residents were appreciative of the help, clarification and patience of Neeb and Mrs. Purvis.

Train---Six Flags revisited?

(Continued from Page 1)

deducted. Once the train exceeded 35 miles per hour, the old rails produced all the luxurious comfort of the log ride at Six Flags over Texas.

A visit to the dining car during the second unscheduled stop provided a view of some of the other passengers. Two semi-elderly couples making their first train trip since train trips went out of style marveled at the brightly colored furnishings in the cars.

One of the women seemed to dominate the conversation and compared everything she saw to "the last time" she rode a train. "Just think," she bubbled, "We'll be on this train all day." Her husband glanced around and mumbled, "Yes, unfortunately."

The train was only an hour late when we reached the little settlement of Milano, where the conductor grabbed his own suitcase and left. We thought for awhile we would simply have to conduct ourselves the rest of the way, but another conductor came aboard.

By the time we reached Austin, the train was only an hour and a half late.

Lunch brought another unique experience. Despite all the unscheduled stops, the train wouldn't stay in any town long enough

to find something to eat. Passengers who weren't wise enough to bring their own lunch were therefore obliged to eat in the dining car, which we did.

The waitress walked up to the table and plopped down a menu, a pencil and a piece of scratch paper. We concluded we were supposed to write our order down and did so.

The waitress came back and carried our scratch paper around the corner into the kitchen. She then returned to announce, "We're out of turkey sandwiches."

We chose another overpriced item which included a soup appetizer. "Do you want soup?" she asked. We nodded eagerly. "We're out of soup," she lamented. "Couldn't they just pull the train alongside a Jack-in-the-Box somewhere?" we wondered.

Placement

March 5—Texas Instruments, Inc.—accounting and computer science majors.

March 6—Wallace Business Forms, Inc.—all majors; First National Bank, Dallas, Texas—business, accounting, management, economics majors.

Organ recital planned

Sophomore Stephen Spain will give an organ recital on March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Spain is a church music major from Lufkin and a student of Emmet Smith.

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Spanish culture talk slated

As part of the Centennial celebration, the Spanish Club will sponsor a program dealing with Spanish culture and customs at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in room 205 of the Student Center.

Dr. Esteban Lendinez, professor of Spanish, will speak, illustrating his lecture with slides.

Dr. Lendinez has taught Spanish culture and civilization courses at four different universities. He has also given many papers and addresses on the subject at meetings of the Modern Language Association and the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.



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 Box Office opens 5:45 p.m. features 6:00—7:55—9:50

<p>University Christian Church Dr. Granville T. Walker Minister SUNDAY MORNING Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday—7:00 p.m. Across From Campus</p>	<p>Calvary Evangelistic Temple 1501 W. Berry Sun.: 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Thurs.: 7:30 p.m. Youth Quake Mon.: Bible Rap 7:30 p.m. BOB NICHOLS, Pastor KEN STEWART, Associate</p>	<p>St. Andrews Catholic Church 3717 Stadium Dr. Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday</p>
<p>Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Phones: 292-7766, 282-5398 292-1426, 451-1505 1959 Sandy Lane, Fort Worth</p>	<p>Travis Avenue Baptist Church Berry Street Near Hemphill Dr. James E. Coggin SUNDAYS: Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Learn: Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Training for Action: 5:45 p.m. Monday: 7 p.m. Outreach Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. TAB Singers</p>	<p>University Baptist Church Dr. James G. Harris Pastor Jim Ranton College Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY Sun.: 9:45 a.m. Wed.: 7:30 p.m. Across from Campus</p>
<p>Hillside Christian Church 4545 South Riverside Drive (817) 536-4713 SUNDAY Worship 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:45 a.m. LARRY L. GROH, Minister ... a church where you are involved in the ministry.</p>	<p>St. Paul Lutheran Church 1800 West Freeway 8:30 a.m. SERVICE 9:45 a.m. College Student Bible Study 11:00 a.m. SERVICE 6:30 p.m. SERVICE Contact TCU Minister Rev. Howard Reinschmidt 926-3570</p>	<p>Matthews Memorial United Methodist Church SUNDAY The Methodist Church in the TCU area Worship Services 8:30 a.m. Church School 10:50 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 6:30 p.m. College Discussion Group 7:30 p.m. 2416 West Berry St. 926-4626</p>
<p>St. Stephen Presbyterian Church SUNDAY: Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY PSA: 5:30 p.m. At the Intersection of Merida and McPherson</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church Bellaire Dr. at Stadium SUNDAY SERVICES Holy Communion 7:30 AM-9:30 AM-11:00 AM David Comegys Jr. Rector</p>	<p>Take a friend to church...</p> 

BASKETBALL'S BASEMENT



It's the Year of the Ox on the Chinese calendar and last week was the Week of the Spider on the 'Basement' calendar. No. 12 Richmond pulled the upset of the year in collegiate basketball by virtue of a stunning double overtime win over Virginia Tech. The Gobblers were ranked as high as 19th nationally at the time. To show it was no fluke the Spiders trounced VMI by 29 points just three nights later. It took the entire regular season; but Richmond has put it all together—and just in time for the Southern Conference Tournament. Furman or Davidson could be caught by surprise should they look past the Spiders.

Three losses have kept St. Francis (Pa.) from shedding their coat as the 'weakest of the week.' They ran into a 37-point stampede by the Herd at Marshall. No. 2 Cornell kept pace with a 12-point loss to Princeton. With TCU defeating SMU, Cornell now has fewer wins than any other Worst Ten team.

Rejoining the Worst Ten is Washington State. Semester breaks sometimes have a negative effect and the aftershocks are being felt to this day in Pullman. George Raveling's Cougars have lost their last five games by a total of 115 points. 'Basement' researchers have unraveled the cause. Last week's NCAA statistics show that Washington State is the 17th stingiest team in the country, allowing their opponents just under 65 points a game. What the stats don't reveal is the number of times the Cougars have failed to score over 55 points themselves—eight. If Raveling can find time next season, we suggest he teach not only defense, but offense as well.

Wins over Oklahoma State and Kansas have dropped Nebraska from 'Basement' consideration. A 12-point Husker win at Stillwater's Gallagher Hall puts Oklahoma State back in the 'Basement' at No. 18. The intra-Big Eight switch is the most noticeable membership change among the elite. Moving from 16th to 13th is Northern Arizona. The relative-newcomer Lumberjacks have a loss to last week's No. 13 team, Idaho, to thank for their new quarters.

THE WORST TEN (Thru games of Friday, Feb. 23)

Team	Record	Next Opponent
1. St. Francis (Pa.)	4-21	Detroit
2. Cornell	3-20	Yale
3. VMI	6-19	Southern Conference Tourney
4. Appalachian State	6-18	Southern Conference Tourney
5. Vermont	7-14	Brandeis
6. Dartmouth	4-17	Pennsylvania
7. TCU	4-18	Texas A&M
8. Columbia	5-17	Brown
9. New Hampshire	7-14	Maine
10. Washington State	5-17	Oregon

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Oregon at Washington State

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Oklahoma State's Sam Aubrey, who after trying everything else to win a conference game at home, resigned effective at season's end. His 'Pokes responded with a victory over Big Eight contender Colorado.

SPECIAL CITATION: The crowd of 1026 which showed up at Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta to see Georgia Tech top North Carolina-Charlotte for its fifth win against 15 losses.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams on fan behavior which caused his 74-57 win at Nevada-Las Vegas to be stopped with over two minutes to play: "I think the fans here are a disgrace. It's a travesty to come out in a Roman Coliseum atmosphere and see kids trying to play basketball, only to be hit in the head with ice." (Hometown coach John Bayer is in apparent agreement. After being doused with ice water as he walked off the court after an earlier home game, he announced that he'd quit after the season.)

Frogs, Ags in finale

The Frog basketball squad will host Texas A&M Saturday night in the season's final basketball game.

The contest is set for 7:30 p.m. and will see TCU try for its fifth win of the season. The Frogs are 4-20 in on the year and 2-11 in Southwest Conference action.

A&M is 8-5 in league play, tied for second place in the SWC standings with Arkansas and Baylor.

The conference title, meanwhile, is already destined for Texas Tech's Red Raiders who sport an 11-2 record in loop play.

Baseballers to play UTA

The Frog baseball team will be out to improve their 3-3 season record Friday when they host UTA in a doubleheader on the TCU diamond.

Action Friday is due to begin at 1 p.m. with a 2 p.m. start for Saturday.

Tankers to splash

The state women's swimming championship meet will get underway Friday and Saturday. The Frog team will be included in the field at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.



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