

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University...Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 71, Number 104

Friday, April 27, 1973



INTO THE SUNSET

And as another year sinks slowly into the west. . . Only a lot of intensive studying, term papers and finals remain before graduation-vacation time comes in two short weeks. In

keeping with the general spirit of panic, the Daily Skiff ends publication for this year with this issue. Photo by Bill Bahan

Contracts minus fine print

By MICHAEL GERST

The revised housing agreement, unlike last year's, does not include the lengthy "fine print" describing what are now called "rules, regulations and published policies of the residence hall, the residential living and housing department and the University."

Those rules, regulations and policies will be included in a handbook which will be distributed to dormitory residents when they arrive for the 1973 fall semester. They were not available for general distribution to the student body when the present housing agreements were distributed, and the residents are therefore unable to define the exact terms

under which they are expected to sign their contracts.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said that all such regulations to be included in the handbook have been "fairly well" finalized and will generally follow the housing policies outlined in the recently-approved Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

'Strict Violation'

Revision of the contract was undertaken after controversy arose over last year's form, especially concerning the University's rights of search for and seizure of contraband material. One corporate attorney had stated portions of the con-

tract could possibly represent a "strict violation" of constitutional rights.

Neeb said confusion over the contract may have been the result of trying to include "too much" on the form in an attempt to rigidly define all rights and policies on the document itself.

The complaints concerning last year's contract were studied by the housing office, Neeb said, adding that his staff sought a maximum amount of student input in their process of determining what to retain and what to amend.

In one of the larger areas of discussion, the University will retain the right of search and seizure, but the process will

adhere to the policies established in the Student Bill of Rights.

'Health Hazards'

Before a resident's room will be searched, hall staff members will be summoned and a document explaining precisely what the searchers are seeking will be shown to the resident. Neeb assured no room would be entered under false pretenses, and that searchers will be looking for what they say they are.

For example, the General Information Bulletin defines hallucinogens and narcotics as "health hazards"; in signing the housing contract, the resident gives the University the right to enter and inspect any student room for "health hazards."

Neeb said the University would not exercise the health hazard clause of the contract to search a room for drugs, since other stipulations for legalizing such searches exist elsewhere in the contract.

"We're not trying to play semantic games," he said.

The room contract usage of the "health hazard" clause will only include the inspection of rooms when there are extremely filthy, unhealthy conditions, odors, rodents or insects present and other such conditions.

What's to insure searchers will only enter a room to look for what that piece of paper says they're seeking?

"The whole system has to be built on a sense of trust," said Neeb.



The staff of the Bulletin Board wants to thank you for your help in making Bulletin Board a successful "thing" whether you are a reader or a user of the services rendered. Good luck on your exams. Goodbye for this year.

FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture set including double bed, \$150. For information contact Kathy Maitland at 926-7483.

AUTO CROSS: Test Driving Skill. Stadium Parking Lot April 29, 11 a.m. Fees \$2.50, big prizes. Sponsored by TCU International Club—Fort Worth Sports Club.

FOR SALE: 68 Ford Fairlane 500 Custom—4 door, air, power steering, excellent condition—see at 2205 W. Berry.

See "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" May 5, 6 at University Christian Church.

FOUND: White and blue parakeet on campus. Call 923-5200.

LOST: Tie clasp-chain, good, call Mr. Montgomery 221.

MATURE, PROFESSIONAL, CAPABLE

Three more TCU advertising students took highest awards in Texas competition for selective internships in newspaper and advertising agency Management Programs After Graduation. After working this summer the three TCU students will return to TCU next year to complete their senior year. Upon graduation they will return to their jobs as regular employees.

Thomas Harris will intern in the national advertising department of The Dallas Morning News. In addition to Journalism-Advertising Harris has completed advanced courses in biology.

Carl Shepherd will intern in the general advertising department of The Dallas Morning News. Shepherd is completing a major in business management.

Victoria Pernie will intern in the Metroplex House Agency in Arlington. While her major is Art Miss Pernie is completing TCU advertising courses and courses in business related to advertising.

Advertising internship appointments for Amarillo and a Dallas advertising agency will be announced next week.

Westcliff Gift Shop
GIFTS THAT PLEASE
18 Westcliff Shopping Center

MR. BEEF RESTAURANTS, INC.
Walter Smith, Manager
2209 W. Berry

ANNOUNCE

END OF SCHOOL SPECIAL

Regular

~~94¢~~

Beef Sandwich

ONLY

50¢

Beginning Thursday, April 5 and continuing through Monday, April the 30th

University to offer art history degree

An extensive art history program covering Greek, Baroque, Renaissance, 19th Century European art and contemporary art will be initiated by the University in the fall semester.

The program will offer a bachelor of arts degree through the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Craig Felton, art historian, said five courses in conjunction with the art history degree will be available to students in the fall. He said only a few survey courses in art history have been offered in the past, thus limiting the amount of instruction in the area.

"We live in a rapidly changing world, and I think it helps us now to see what has happened before," said the art historian, remarking that the new courses, in contrast, will cover the whole range of art history.

Other Disciplines

However, Dr. Felton emphasized that the courses are not necessarily directed toward art majors, but are designed to put art in an historical context with other fields, such as religion, mythology and literature. "I am very much interested in and welcome students in all other disciplines," he said.

"I don't think at this point that we want to train specialists in art history," said the specialist in 17th century Italian and Spanish painting. Although the bachelor of arts degree in the discipline is being offered for the first time in the fall, he added that a graduate degree in art history is not anticipated in the near future. This would keep the program on an intermediate level and open to all students.

Referring to "Registration Procedures and

Schedule of Classes" for the 1973 fall semester, Dr. Felton said that times and sections of four of the courses have been changed since the booklet came out.

Course Changes

Art 3543 (Greek Art), taught by Mrs. Frances Robb, has been changed to Section 40 and will meet at 12 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Art 3563 (Early Renaissance Art), taught by Dr. Felton, has been changed to Section 75 and will meet from 12:30—1:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Art 3603 (Baroque Art), also taught by Dr. Felton, has been changed to Section 45 and will meet from 12:30-1:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Art 3663 (19th Century European Art), taught by Mrs. Patricia Loud, has been changed to Section 50 and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-2:20 p.m.

In addition to these changes, Dr. Felton said, the nature of the art appreciation course has not been determined yet: Although it is presently listed as Art 1053 (Survey of Art History), it is now being considered whether to change it to a two-semester art history course covering art up to the Renaissance (1053) and post-Renaissance through contemporary art (1063), either of which would satisfy the University's fine arts requirement.

Dr. Felton stressed that the new Art 1053 and Art 1063 courses are only being considered and have not yet been approved. A considerable part of the final decision will rest on the students, he said.

Summer study

4 students plan Spain trip

Four sophomore Spanish students will be going to Spain this summer for study through a cooperative effort among four institutions.

Dr. Anthony Rivares, Spanish professor, and Dr. Esteban Lendinez, associate professor of Spanish, have coordinated the program through which the students can earn as much as six hours of credit, according to Dr. Lendinez.

He said this effort is a special program because the University has no official trip to Spain this year.

Making the venture possible is the cooperation of Alabama and Madrid universities and the Institute of European Studies.

Since TCU has no program, Dr. Lendinez said he contacted friends at UA and the Institute of European Studies to help provide the service.

Studying at the University of Madrid, the students will be enrolled in Spanish culture, language and literature courses.

Madrid-bound are Sue Bolton, Lisa Baird, Jo Ann Pennington and Tom Oliver.

Dr. Lendinez said the program evolved out of the Spanish coffee hour, a weekly conversation period sponsored by the Spanish Department.

Meeting on Wednesday af-

ternoons, the coffee hour has featured Spanish literary readings, "free conversation," and experiences from Costa Rican, Mexican and Puerto Rican students.

Dr. Lendinez said the hour has been "well received" and will be continued next year.

creative conveniences, inc.

SCHEDULED PICK-UPS AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
YOUR AGENT IS GREG WEST PHONE: 926-3524

DORMITORY	DATE of PICK-UP	TIME
Waits Hall	Tuesday May 1, 1973	3:00 PM
Shirley Hall	" "	4:00 PM
Milton Daniel Hall	" "	6:00 PM
All Greek Houses	Wednesday May 2, 1973	2:00 PM
Foster Hall	" "	3:00 PM
Colby Hall	" "	4:00 PM
Jarvis Hall	Thursday May 3, 1973	3:00 PM
Clark Hall	" "	4:00 PM
Pete Wright Hall	" "	6:00 PM
New Hall	Friday May 4, 1973	3:00 PM
Tom Brown Hall	" "	4:00 PM
Brachman Hall	" "	5:00 PM

PLEASE BE AT THE LOBBY OF EACH LOCATION AT THE SPECIFIED TIME.

Your refrigerator will be picked up at the time listed below for your dormitory. Pick up is free, but you MUST be there at the time designated. If you are not there, you will be assessed a pick up charge. You also MUST be sure that the unit is clean, defrosted and dry by pick up time.

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

Let us help you:
PLAN AHEAD
To Become a **CPA**

THE BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE

Dallas—214 279-2035
Fort Worth—214 279-2035

Our Successful Students Represent:
1/5 OF USA

Vacation? Summer School?

There's time for both.

Summer sessions at TCU are scheduled so you may plan for family vacations and serious study. A wide range of courses—both day and evening classes—are available.

- +First Six Weeks—May 21—June 29
- +Middle Six Weeks—June 11—July 20
- +Last Six Weeks—July 2—Aug. 10
- +Nine Weeks (evening only)—May 21—July 20

Undergraduate and graduate programs, workshops, special non-credit courses are offered. For a complete schedule call, visit or write: Division of Summer Courses, TCU, Fort Worth, Texas 76129; phone 926-2461, Ext. 314 (Sadler Hall 212).

Division of Summer Courses

Texas Christian University

AWS eyes expansion of goals

Efforts are underway to make the Association of Women Students (AWS) more active in encouraging women to broaden their participation in University affairs as well as to expand their vocational and educational objectives beyond traditional objectives.

Essential to the revamping operation is the nullification of

Three named 'outstanding educators'

Three University scientists have been selected for recognition as "Outstanding Educators in America" for 1973.

Selected were Dr. William H. Koehler, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Harrison M. Moseley, professor of physics; and Dr. Carroll A. Quarles, professor of physics.

News-editorial secures 5-year reaccreditation

The news-editorial sequence of the University's Department of Journalism has won reaccreditation, for five years, by the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ).

Announcement of the action by the ACEJ accrediting committee came to Chancellor James M. Moudy this week from Dr. Milton Gross, University of Missouri, secretary-treasurer of the national organization.

The University's news-editorial sequence is one of 61 completely accredited sequences across the country.

The ACEJ visitors, who toured the Journalism Department in February, took special note of the new computerized typesetting facilities of the Daily Skiff. They regarded the combination of teaching and production facilities as "one of the best in any journalism unit in the country."

6-day piano class by Madame Kraus to be conducted

Madame Lili Kraus, internationally famed pianist, will conduct her annual six-day master class beginning July 2 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The daily sessions from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. are open to both performers and observers.

Application for the class must be made by June 11 to the chairman of the Music Department.

Tuition is \$25 for observers and \$50 for performers. Limited dormitory accommodations are available at \$5 per night.

the existing AWS constitution by a vote of women dormitory residents tentatively scheduled for the latter part of this week.

Originally Operating

Originally operating under the jurisdiction of the now-defunct Dean of Women's Office, AWS was involved primarily in matters concerning judicial rights and programming within the women's halls. With the revamping of the Student Life Office, jurisdiction over AWS was transferred to University Programs and Services (UPS).

According to Sally McCracken, UPS adviser for the group, AWS must expand its goals to include both men and women since it is now part of UPS.

If the present constitution is nullified, AWS will no longer have judicial jurisdiction over and financial ties with women's dorms. The decision to change the purposes and goals of AWS came at the suggestion of a steering committee composed of six women students and one faculty member.

Name Change

Besides encouraging women to take more active roles in University affairs and to increase their vocational and educational objectives, the revamped association hopes to increase awareness of "conditioning" narrowing those horizons.

Along with change in direction, the group hopes to change its name to Association for Women's Awareness.

Mrs. McCracken cited several incidents where she said more awareness is needed. According to U.S. Department of Labor statistics, about 40 per cent of the labor force is female, but the average college-educated woman makes around the same income

as a white male high school dropout. Only about three per cent of all women employed make over \$10,000 per year.

Mrs. McCracken said women have to be made aware that there are more lucrative avenues other than the traditional ones open to them.

Students interested in joining the steering committee should contact Mrs. McCracken at the UPS office, ext. 341.

CENTURY BOOK STORE
 3025 Waits at Berry St.
 923-6462

BOOKS - over 4000 titles
 HARDBACKS - PAPERBACKS

STUDENT AIDS | reference
 Monarch Notes | poetry-drama
 Cliff Notes | Classics

largest selection of magazines

Jamie's,
Needs Girls!

You Can Fill This Need
 — And Make Money Too —
 Full Or Part Time

INTERESTED?
 We'll Train You
 Call or Apply in Person:
 MR. SWANSON 332-3844

Fort Worth's Newest and Finest Greeting Card Store
NOW OPEN
L'FRAN CARDS AND GIFTS
 2850D W. Berry Street, (817) 923-5661
 Large selection of EASTER GREETING CARDS available.
 JUST ARRIVED Russell Stover Easter candies

Clyde Campbell 
Keep on stepping

Step up to Clydes for your taste in clothing.
 Shirts, soft and smooth . . . \$14
 Vest, warm and fine . . . \$12

3023 S. University Dr. (Across from Campus)

WESTOVER VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 2501 Taxco Rd.
 (Take W. Freeway, I-20, to Ridgemar
 Exit then Right on Taxco Rd.)

SWINGER SECTION
 FAMILY SECTION
 QUIET SECTION

FREE BENEFITS TO RESIDENTS

Five Sectional Pools
 Lighted Tennis Courts
 Cowboy Antenna

Activities Calendar
 Guest Apartments
 Savana Bath

Clubroom Available for Private Parties

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom units
 Students Share Plan (Approx. \$70.00 each)

OPEN 12 NOON DAILY
CINEWORLD 4
 921-2621
 4800 SOUTH FREEWAY AT FELIX EXIT
 Bargain Prices 'til 6 p.m.

1 When Women Had Tails R

2 Held Over Second Week!
 The Getaway PG

3 Fifth & Final Week!
 Cabaret PG

4 Held Over Third Week!
 Charlotte's Web G

Marey Optical

Dispensing Opticians and Contact Technicians

COMPLETE HIGH FASHION EXCELLENCE

Our expanding line of eye wear and services now includes all of the latest styles in glasses and accessories, items and all types of contact lenses!

800 5th Avenue, Doctors Bldg. Call 336-4824 or 336-5647



Elephant Gun

What's it all about, Richard?

Scandals involving the White House have occurred in the past. The two most notable occurring during the Grant and Harding Administrations.

However, no scandal has ever been allowed to reach the President himself. In the past lesser men within the Administration have been found guilty of wrong-doing, but the Presidency has remained untarnished for almost two hundred years.

The Watergate affair may change this.

Nixon's original statement concerning Watergate, made Aug. 29, 1972, was, "No one in the White House staff, no one in the Administration, presently employed was involved in this very bizarre incident."

Now it would appear almost everyone on the White House staff and numerous Ad-

ministration personnel are involved, directly or indirectly, in the incident or in the attempts to whitewash it.

The stain of scandal has already reached three of the top Nixon aids and advisers: John

/commentary/

Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John Mitchell.

Mitchell's involvement is particularly interesting. Until last week Mitchell had steadfastly denied any knowledge of the affair, and went so far as to make his denials under oath.

Last week he admitted to having heard bugging proposals three different times and vetoing them. According to Mitchell's "new"

testimony the plan was then taken over his head to the White House for approval.

In light of Mitchell's recent disclosures, two points must be raised. First, how could John Mitchell, while serving as U.S. Attorney General, have knowledge of a plan to violate the law and take no action?

It is particularly disgusting to think that this man, who so righteously prosecuted the American Press, Daniel Ellsberg and the anti-war movement, possesses such an elastic set of morals.

Second, Mitchell's tardy honesty makes it almost inconceivable that Richard Nixon had no knowledge of the affair.

As for Nixon's claim of innocence, either he is lying or is incredibly stupid. And whatever Richard Nixon may be, he is not a stupid man.

JOE NOLAN

Four years of learning or losing?

When this year's graduating seniors came to campus in 1969, they found neither the uneasy, protest-torn campus that was the 60s image of a college nor the traditional ivy-covered temples of intellectualism.

Visitation was another experiment, confined to one male dormitory.

And rejection of campus speakers was defended by Dr. Moudy on the grounds that an invitation to speak on campus was an "honor" that "should not be inconsistent with the ideas and traditions of TCU."

Progress has been made in the past four years, and next year's freshmen won't have to suffer the University's "protection" the way this year's graduating class did.

Today there are no curfews; visitation is at least a campus reality; students now sit on the University Council; and Dick Gregory spoke here this year without the difficulty he had in getting permission during 1969. Dormitory communities have developed, and dormitory

living experiments have expanded, both in scope and in success.

Best of all, these changes have come about by intensive confrontation and cooperation between administrators, faculty and students.

And yet, the breakthroughs and understandings that the past four years have brought have not liberated the campus from the specter of in loco parentis.

The intellectual attitude that was an integral part of paternalism remains, wrapping the campus in a cocoon of conservative thought.

The real world has often seemed remote from TCU during the past four years; too often the campus population has seemed locked in the proverbial ivory tower, despite the clear message of a few faculty minds who have

managed to give us intellectual insight combined with a real understanding of the world we have to live in.

This year's graduating class is the last in the University's first

hundred years. Can we hope that such minds will be encouraged, favored and allowed to expand during our second century?

JUDY HAMMONDS
Editor

/reflections/

Instead, they found that the tone of campus life was set by the insulating wool of in loco parentis.

This paternalism was exemplified in several ways. Curfews for women were rigidly enforced except in one experimental dorm—to leave the hall after 7:30 p.m. a girl had to report her destination on a card.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief	Judy Hammonds
Managing Editor	Melissa Lane
Assistant	Sandy Davis
News Editor	Margaret Downing
Assistant	Linda Wright
Associate Editor	Joe Nolan
Assistant	Gregg Kays
Sports Editor	Jerry McAdams
Amusements Editor	Randy Eli Grothe
Staff Writers	Sue Ann Sandusky
	Janie Jones
Columnist	Bobby Yates
Business Manager	Carol Mills
Faculty Adviser	J.D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and 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.

Travel back in history—by car

By JOHN FORSYTH

The automobile is a time machine.

Combine one automobile, one lazy Saturday afternoon, and just a sprinkling of knowledge about which direction to head, and that machine will take you through centuries of time—to a number of historic Texas sites.

A diamond-shaped route from Fort Worth to Glen Rose, via U.S. 377 and Texas State Highway 144 through Granbury, and back through Cleburne, on U.S. 67, state 174 and Interstate 35W, will provide such enjoyment.

A round trip of almost 70 miles, only a few hours are required for fullest enjoyment of the sites. And the sites appear immediately upon leaving the city limits of Fort Worth on U.S. 377, heading southwest. First stop is the Pate Museum of Transportation which features varieties of transportation relics.

"Home on Rails"

Possibly the most impressive is the Sunshine Special's Ellsmere II, a 59-year-old passenger train car, nearly 100 feet in length. The "home on rails" was built for private use by Dr. William Steward Webb, president of the Waggoner Palace Car Co., the forerunner of Pullman Co. When the 20th Century Limited Express made its famed trip from New York to Chicago in 1932, and broke the

Officers installed, awards presented at band banquet

Band officers for the upcoming year were installed Wednesday, April 25, at the Annual Band Awards Banquet.

Officers for the 1973-74 season are Bob Disheroon, president; Mike Ryan, vice president; Betty Bechtel, secretary; and Terry Wright as treasurer.

The banquet program hosted guest speaker Dr. Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor and director of Research Studies.

Mary Day was voted Outstanding Freshman and Anne Ferguson was chosen Band Sweetheart. Gene Lamb received the Award of Honor.



world's speed record for rail passenger trains, the Ellsmere II was the last car.

Also exhibited at the museum are such classics as the HU-16B Albatross which is on loan to the museum from the Air Force and was flown to the spot. A modern-day exhibit is the "Hound Dog" missile that greets visitors as they enter the gate. Almost 50 feet in length, the deadly projectile was carried under the wing of a B-52 bomber. Other planes, tanks and helicopters surround the Pate mansion and museum buildings.

Burial Place

The highway south of the museum sends you through the decades as you pass Cresson and Acton to the historic marker denoting the burial place of Davy Crockett's wife, Elizabeth, who died in 1860. The actual grave is east of Acton.

State Highway 144 meets U.S. 377 near Granbury, south of which the time proceeds to the 1880s. Comanche Peak, so small a peak that it is barely noticeable from the highway, is the place used by many area Indian tribes as a lookout in earlier years and by college students from AddRan College, located 10 miles to the north in Thorp Springs, as a picnic ground.

Six miles later, and six miles

north of Glen Rose, the motorist encounters a site marking Indian trouble in 1864, a 10-day skirmish know as the Squaw Creek Indian fight. Through Glen Rose and four miles beyond, the traveler enters dinosaur country. In the bed of the Paluxy Creek, within the boundaries of Dinosaur Valley State Park, are real, honest-to-goodness dinosaur tracks.

Representing passage of two different species of ancient

inhabitants, the tracks are enough to make you wonder about what lives down there now.

Unless you have a deep-seated interest in dinosaur tracks, then a short stay at the park should suffice. Highway 67 leads you back towards Cleburne, and crosses a unique old silver steel girder bridge spanning the Brazos River.

Treasure Hunt

About 20 miles south of Fort Worth, the one-day traveler hits Cleburne city limits. In this small town, with a few extra hours, the visitor can do a little treasure hunting.

Legend has it that a famous Texas bad guy robbed the Cleburne bank decades ago, and hid the money in the trunk of a hollow tree on the land of Tom Odom, a local farmer. A tree similar to the one described in the tale has been found on the land, but so far, no treasure. Still, towns people and visitors alike enjoy a good search. The Cleburne courthouse also has a dinosaur track exhibit.

Shortly out of Cleburne, the former site of Wardville is noted by a marker. The town was the first county seat of Johnson County, chosen in 1855. The county's first courthouse, abandoned in 1856, was 16 square feet and cost \$49. The town was

wrested of its county seat status since state laws stated the county seat had to be within five miles of the center of the county. Ironically, the county boundaries were changed within a year, and Wardville was within the five-mile limit.

Nearing Fort Worth, the traveler comes upon the site noted for a Sam Bass holdup, just north of the town of Joshua. On Dec. 20, 1877, Bass held up a Cleburne-bound stage, taking \$11.25 and leaving one to die. Bass was killed soon after the incident.

Through Burleson and down the last three-mile stretch the highway enters Fort Worth again, a pleasant sight for the 1973 motorist, but it doesn't have many 100 million-year-old dinosaur tracks.

Letha's Dress Shop

BETTER CLOTHES COST LESS HERE—TRY US.

4241 McCart Ave. 926-7631

Take a friend to church . . .

DENNY MATTOON

EXXON SERVICE STATION

Three Blocks East of Campus 2858 W. Berry 923-2225

ROAD SERVICE

We Appreciate Your Business

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS? Euromed may offer RX via overseas training.

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently en-

rolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Perhaps most important, the Euromed Program helps the student attain his career goal in the medical profession.

"I would like to thank you for providing me with the opportunity to fulfill my goal of becoming a doctor . . . I believe that your program holds a great deal of hope for the future . . . in opening doors for many young Americans . . . and in aiding the U.S. in its critical shortage of doctors."*

*from a letter from a Euromed participant
We have helped place a number of qualified students from the United States in recognized medical schools overseas.

For application and further information phone toll free (800) 645-1234 or write . . .

EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students placement service, inc.
3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507

NAME _____ MAILING ADDRESS _____
SCHOOL _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
GRADUATION DATE _____



MR. BEEF RESTAURANTS, INC.
Walter Smith, Manager
2209 W. Berry

ANNOUNCE
END OF SCHOOL SPECIAL

Regular

~~94~~¢

Beef Sandwich

ONLY

50¢

Beginning
Thursday, April 5
and continuing
through
Monday, April the 30th

ROD McKUEN
in concert
WITH
THE STANYAN STRINGS

MC FARLIN AUDITORIUM—S.M.U.
Friday, May 11—8:15 P.M.

Tickets: \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00. Available At STATE FAIR BOX OFFICE AT TITCHE'S—ALL LOCATIONS By Mail, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with check payable to State Fair Box Office, P. O. Box 895, Dallas 75221.

A J. Foster Presentation

Fraternity rush changing image

By JOHN FLETCHER

Perhaps fraternity "rush" deserves a new name to fit changing techniques, said Phil Cartwright, secretary of the University's Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Cartwright was a recent delegate to a regional Interfraternity Council meeting in Kansas City, Kan., where rushing trends, programs for community involvement and legal trends among fraternities for future interfraternity councils were discussed.

"There is a different view of rushees," Cartwright said. "They are now considered to be more perceptive; they do not want to be hurried in making a decision." He added the new trend is toward membership selection and a deeper view into fraternities.

Formal rushing techniques are being replaced by informal ones, such as year-round pledging of eligible students, open houses and taking more time to know a

man before offering him a bid, Cartwright said.

Changing Traditions

These ideas are being accepted better in the Midwest and North, primarily for two reasons. First, Cartwright said, people in the

"A drawback to the Greek system is its image. Independents tend to judge all fraternities as promoters for social misconduct."

North are more liberal, in respect to changing traditions, than Southerners.

Second, the fraternities in the Midwest are generally located near their national offices, many of which are in Indianapolis, Ind., so they often become subjects for research, Cartwright said. TCU's system is of the formal type, yet is rapidly changing toward the informal, he added.

Cartwright said he feels the

rush system at the University has been too bogged down with rules.

Some legal problems are involved in the current "rules," the most significant of which is basic to the Greek system: discrimination on the part of the fraternities in membership selection, Cartwright said. While this is prohibited by national charters and federal law, it still takes place, he explained.

Sex Discrimination

At the conference there was a great controversy over the admission of women into fraternities. Cartwright said he anticipates a major court decision in the next five years which will rule that fraternities are discriminating against sex. "This will create havoc in the Greek world," he said.

Another "unfavorable" legal ruling is the trend toward removing tax exemptions from all fraternal organizations, Cartwright said.

But, as fraternity selection style is evolving, so is the entire system. Cartwright said he

encourages certain worthwhile traditions, such as Greek Songfest and other special activities, to continue. They give the Greek environment some stability; yet they must change with the times by encouraging the involvement of non-Greeks in order to have a working relationship with the people on campus, Cartwright continued.

Also, he said relationships off campus need to be strengthened. Cartwright said he thinks a drawback to the Greek system is its image. He said he feels independents tend to judge all fraternities as promoters for social misconduct, and these labels are sometimes well-deserved.

Community involvement includes participation in such activities as blood drives, charity efforts, and marathon athletic events. A new trend that Cartwright said he sees as effective is for interfraternity councils to join the local city senior Chamber of Commerce and use this as a clearinghouse for ideas.

Cartwright said, "The Greek system needs to reach out to form a coalition." He explained too often fraternity men try to "hot box," or use undue pressure on a prospective member, to get him to join their fraternity. Rather, they should use their efforts to sell the system first, and then the individual fraternity, he said.

Purse snatching reported

Dorm room burglarized during Easter break

A mini-crime wave swept the University campus during the Easter vacation, with two separate crimes being reported to Security.

Security Police Chief Wesley H. Autry said his office received reports Monday on stolen articles from a Tom Brown dormitory room. Chief Autry said he also received reports of a purse snatching on Thursday, April 19.

Chief Autry said that a stereo set, clock-radio, transistor radio and ecology flag were missing from the dormitory room.

The value of the two radios is set at \$30 and the value of the stereo set is undetermined, Chief Autry said.

The theft report was turned over to the Fort Worth Police Department.

The purse snatching occurred in front of Sadler Hall. Chief Autry said after the purse was taken from the coed, the suspect was immediately pursued by two other students and eventually dropped the purse.

Chief Autry said the suspect, who is not a student at the University, was apprehended by Security on the corner of University Dr. and Cantey St.

The suspect was taken downtown to the Fort Worth police, Chief Autry said.



SALES
SERVICE
RENTALS

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

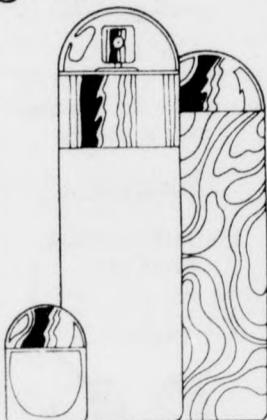
BROWN TYPEWRITER CO.

956 W. ROSEDALE
FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76104

336-5695

Call Alumni
Office—
Senior Giving

Are you an
Eau de Love™
girl?



Eau de Love is the fragrance for the contemporary young woman . . . a fragrance as fresh and stirring as spring itself. If you're not an Eau de Love girl already, try the special 1 1/2 ounce Eau de Love™ Spray, 2.50. Two other spray sizes, 3.75 and 5.00. There are seven more luxurious ways to surround yourself with the fresh, clear fragrance of Eau de Love, 2.00 to 7.50.

Weinstein Pharmacy
2417 W. Berry
Free Delivery to Dorms
926-1731
Love Cosmetics by Menley & James

We just want to
make you happy.



TCU Florist

3103
Cockrell
at Berry
924-2211



Gina puts it all together



- ★ High waisted pants
\$11.00 up
- ★ Precious pouches
\$4.00 up
- ★ Belts
\$2.50 up
- ★ Halters
\$4.00 up
- ★ Clogs
\$9.50 up

**A UNIQUE NEW STORE
WITH TERRIFIC NEW CLOTHES**

Hours
Mon. Thru Fri.
10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 10 to 6:00 P.M.

Gina's

2850A West Berry
In The Heart of TCU

Panel focuses on philosophy

By GREGG KAYS

A statement entitled "A View of Education at TCU" has been completed by the Priorities Committee and recommended to Chancellor J. M. Moudy as a revised statement of the University's philosophy and objectives policy.

Formed by the 1970 self-study program, the Priorities Committee's purpose is to examine the future, purpose and budgeting of the University to 1980.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, committee chairman, said the committee is scheduled to disband on June 1.

"At this time, there are still a few things the committee must reaffirm before its work is done," Dr. Wassenich said.

Define Philosophy

The committee's statement seeks to define the University philosophy and objectives in relation to the educational qualities of the University.

Defining the University as an "independent institution," the statement declares that the University is "characteristically self-determining, self-governing and self-generating."

The statement also declares the University to be a "church-related institution" due to its affiliation with the Christian Church.

Several ideals which have historically been a part of the University are incorporated into the declaration.

These ideals are "that each single person is valuable; that men and women and their studies should not be trivialized; that diversity should be prized; that since the Judeo-Christian heritage is of our history, it should move appropriately into our future; that all Creation reveals its riches to the free search of free students."

Educational Qualities

Six educational qualities are also written into the statement.

First among the qualities is the "freedom of inquiry is enhanced

rather than diminished by restriction of programs to those that can be supported at levels of high quality."

Two pledges are made to enhance these educational qualities.

One pledge maintains the University community serves as "stewards of the past and guarantors of the future," and that "diverse histories, opened to the world's resources, make diverse futures."

The University also undertakes to defend study "against falsehood and special interest" and to dramatize the shaping of new knowledge.

Vital Relationships

Another of the qualities the

University seeks is to "grow in vital relationships" with the diverse constituents of the University.

Various types of educational activities are placed upon the University by the educational qualities it aspires to.

Among these are the utilization of classical and progressive modes of education, the fostering of both "the gentlest and the most rigorous" experiences for students through contact with educators and scholars and "that in an enterprise so varied, so complex, no single vision will suffice for direction."

Statements of University governance, budget balancing

and evaluation of University programs are scheduled to be recommended to the administration, according to Dr. Wassenich.

Dr. Lysiak named president of Sigma Xi

Dr. Richard Lysiak, Physics Department chairman, was selected as president of the University chapter of Sigma Xi, science scholarship society, Tuesday night.



Fine
Touring
and Racing
BICYCLES
Sales • Service • Accessories
2704 W. Berry
923-5721

Step up to Clyde Campbell clothes



The time is Spring and the look is to Clyde's

Yes, Clyde Campbell has its new Spring merchandise. Everything from Baggy pants to Sport shirts to that new suit for Spring or graduation. Come by and let us help you conquer that Spring Fever.

Clyde Campbell
3023 S. University Dr.
(across from campus)



Chapel Choir to present concert of religious music

The University Chapel Choir will appear in concert April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Under the direction of Cloys Webb, the 42 member choir will sing part of its tour program of religious music.

The choir appeared recently in San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Hereford, Amarillo and Perryton.

Organized in 1971, the choir now performs at approximately 50 chapel services each year.

A 'real hoss' elusive

'Dream' recruit often nightmare

By JOHN FORSYTH

For those in the basketball coaching profession, losing the season finale, with a championship at stake, often seems tame when compared with the recruiting season.

The guidelines for recruiting sound fairly simple: find one "complete" ball player, that is one who can shoot, rebound, play defense aggressively—but not too aggressively—as well as lead the team by example of his unselfishness and fair play. Then multiply him by about seven.

Many Friends

Well, it's not nearly as easy as it sounds. The initial problem, obviously, is finding the prospects that you want on your home court—as members of the home team. Tolerating "help" from friends without throwing them out of the office window is a must.

Frog head coach, Johnny

Swaim has many friends, and he's getting constant "tips" from those interested in helping him round up the latest group of Russells and Bradleys.

"You wouldn't believe it," Swaim said recently, taking advantage of a peaceful moment between flights to California and Hawaii. "So many people come in here telling about this 6'8" boy they saw who can leap higher than anything you ever saw or run faster than the wind."

Super Recruit

Just then a stout, gray-haired man entered Swaim's office to tell him all about this high schooler he'd seen play who could leap tall buildings and perform other phenomenal feats. "I'll tell ya' who's a real hoss, and that's this 6'8" boy down here at Dime Box," begins a typical recommendation.

"Coach, he's a hoss! He's got a 44-foot jump shot that'll bust your

eyeballs if ya' sit too close. And rebound, whew can he snare 'em. An' he can shoot free thr—"

"Can he run?" interrupts Swaim, who coaches a running style.

"Wal, I suppose he can," says the friend, "but he sure can shoot."

"What's his name?" questions the Frog coach, not willing to pass up any reasonable chance.

"Uh, let's see. Hurley, Hartley, something like that—Harley, that's it. Harley. Sylvester Harley, coach he's a hoss!"

"We'll check on him," Swaim says, sending the facts to his assistant coach, Danny Whitt, who helps the Frog mentor keep up with all the possibilities.

And, sure enough, they check the proverbial phenom, but rarely does such a prospect turn into a real "hoss."

Hit Head on Rim

Swaim likes to tell about the time he was told by a man who

coached a bunch of underprivileged boys, that one of his underlings could jump up and hit his head on the rim of the basket.

"Yeah, he can jump and hit his head on the rim," said the man with great amount of assurance.

Swaim expressed doubt, but the man came out with stronger demands that his boy could hit his head on the rim. The other coach continued with his tales of such a great feat until Swaim, not wanting to blow a chance at a real "hoss" but smart enough to know he had nothing to worry about, offered a four-year scholarship to the boy, providing he could stay in school, if he would just prove that he could touch his head on the rim.

"Well, now I don't know," stuttered the boy's coach, as his foot approached his mouth. "Look, how about later. My boy's got no gym shoes or anything, and..." Swaim immediately

offered a gym suit, shoes, free Gatorade and anything else the boy requested if he would just hit his head on the rim.

Nervous Coach

So, one nervous basketball coach and one calm basketball coach went down to the court, where the boys were practicing. Swaim asked the boy in question if his coach's claims were true. "Sure," replied the youngster. "I can touch my head on the rim."

He was immediately outfitted and given a warmup period. "He was jumping up there like this," Swaim said, crooking his neck upward like a short kid in a tall crowd.

"He could hit the bottom of the net but that was about all," he said with a chuckle.

Swaim bet and won, but lost another "hoss who can run like the wind, rebound like he was picking apples and shoot like it was illegal!"

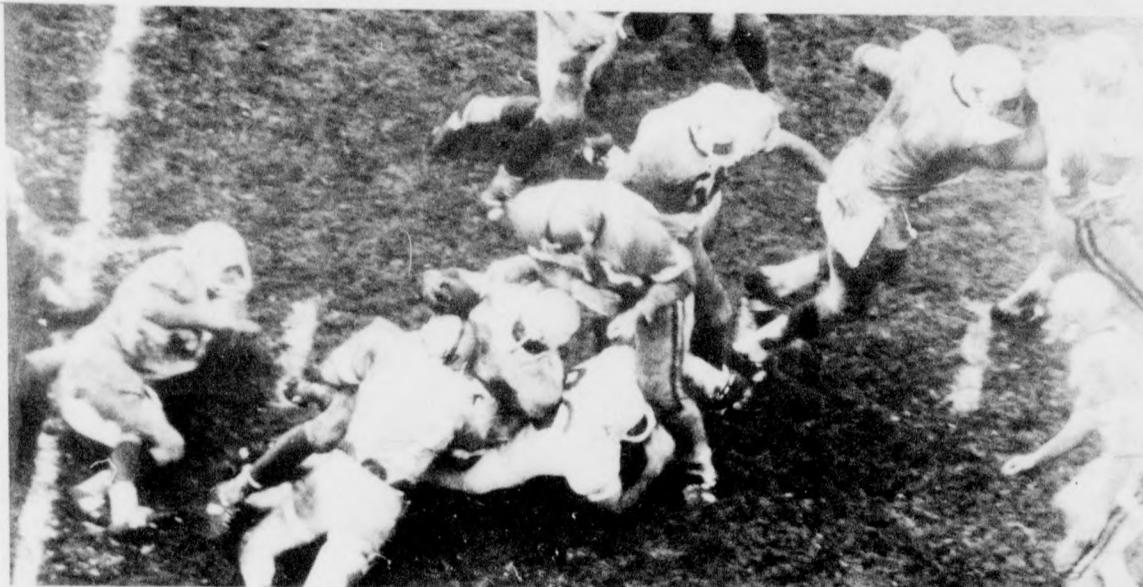


Photo by Jerry McAdams

THE PROBLEM—

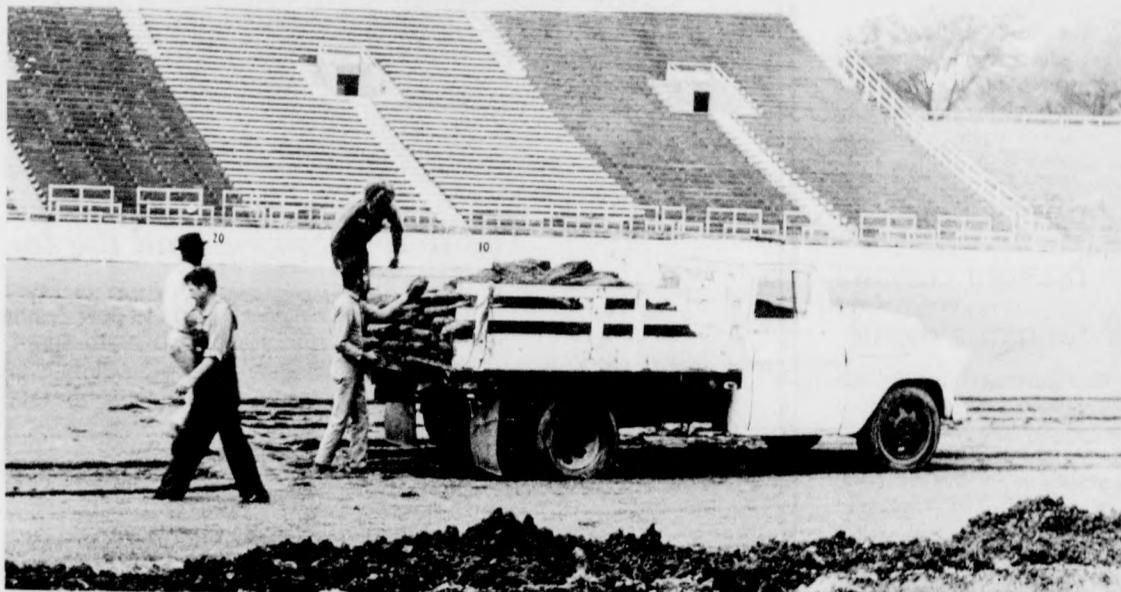


Photo by Steve Buttry

THE SOLUTION—

The Frog footballers will no longer find themselves playing in "Mud Bowls"—at least not on home turf. Substructure construction is already underway in preparation for installing a Tartan Turf playing surface in Amon Carter Stadium. The carpet-like sur-

face, costing \$300,000, is being paid for by an anonymous donor. TCU is the last Southwest Conference school to install artificial turf.