

City to install new crosswalk

By JEFF BOGESS
Assistant News Editor

A new crosswalk will be placed across University Drive soon in an attempt to provide an additional measure of safety for student-pedestrians.

The action was agreed upon last week between Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, and city officials.

The move came less than seven days after Dr. W.T. White, former superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, was hit by a pickup truck as he attempted to cross University Drive.

Gary Santerre, director of Fort Worth's Traffic and Engineering Department, said the crosswalk will be placed in front of Sadler Hall, bringing the total number of crosswalks serving the University to three.

The new crosswalk will be a "hollywood-pedestrian crossing," according to Santerre. In this type of street marking, large strips of white plastic are laid side by side on the street to form areas two feet wide and 10 feet long. There are two feet between each of the strips, which run parallel to the street.

Santerre said his department will begin installing the crosswalk this week if it has enough plastic to do the job.

He said he doubts whether his inventory will have to be ordered from either Dallas or Grand Prairie.

The decision to install a crosswalk was made since alternatives such as an overhead pedestrian bridge, pedestrian tunnel and traffic light were considered not feasible.

Santerre said an overhead bridge would require a chain-

link fence down the median along University Drive to insure that students use the safety feature. He added many administrators and city officials feel the fence would be esthetically unpleasing.

A tunnel was ruled out for the same reason, and the traffic light wasn't considered because it might cause as many as three to five rear-end collisions a year, Santerre said. In addition, many students would not wait on the light if they were in a hurry to get to class, he said.

Dr. Wible said he agreed with the city's reasoning, but he said he feels the best solution to the problems is to close University Drive to traffic and make the area a mall.

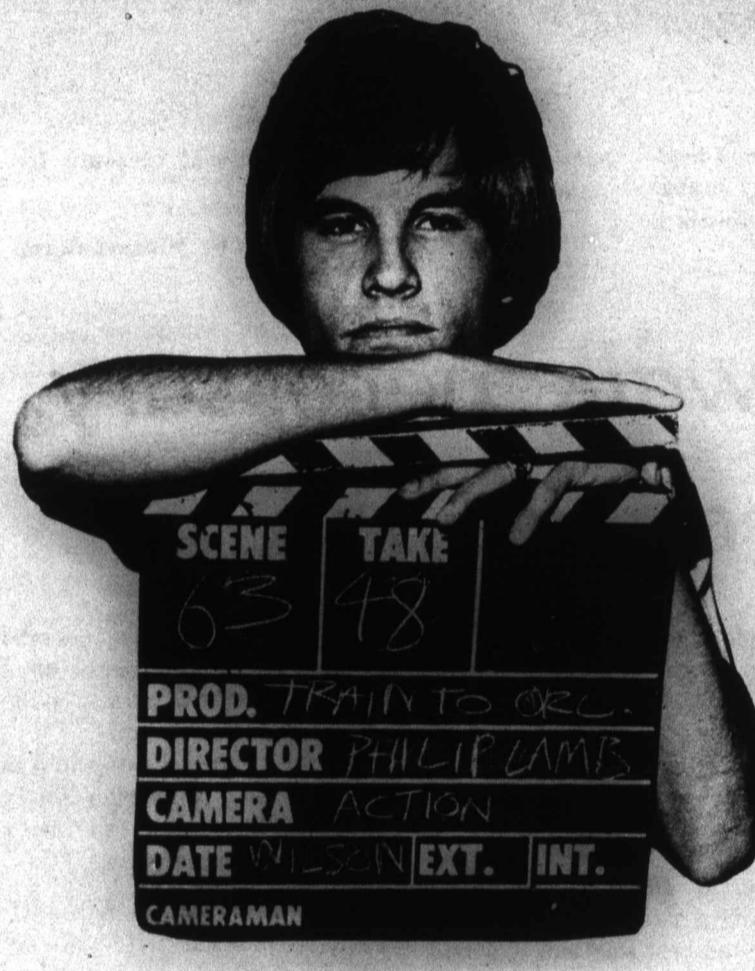
Santerre said the situation is not static. If the crosswalk fails to solve the problem, the measures previously rejected will be reviewed again, he said.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Student filmmaker hatches to success

By MARY MASON

Pegged to a "recurring egg theme," Philip Lamb's six-year film-making career has progressed in a delightfully absurd fashion.

Lamb, a senior commercial art major, was the winner of the cinecentennial film festival at the University last spring for his movie, "Train to Orlando."

"A series of coming attractions shorts from the '40s and '50s with an absurd dialogue and narrative," the film was recently accepted by Genesis Films Inc. of New York and will be included in their spring package. Entitled Genesis VI. The film series will be shown at universities across the nation.

Making a film such as "Trains" takes time, effort and money—in this case nearly \$700. Originally 35 minutes of film

were shot, which later were condensed to the present length of seven minutes.

Nearly nine months in the making, Lamb's film premiered at the University in the fall of 1972. In February he sent a copy to Genesis Films, which kept him in suspense until the middle of July.

He took cinematography under Dr. R. C. Norris his first semester at the University and in the spring of '72 made a film with Lee Richey. Entitled "The Man I Love," the main concern of the movie is a broken egg sitting on a desk top.

It (the egg), appears again in "Train" and will undoubtedly

hatch again in his latest film, "FDDGTGB," yet to be completed. But according to Lamb, the egg really doesn't have any significant meaning.

In fact, none of his features are supposed to be interpreted as "heavies" although they often prove mind-boggling to most people.

Deep meanings or not, both "Train to Orlando," and "The Man I Love," are creative and funny films to be appreciated at nearly every level.

Lamb's friends insist he has undoubtedly broken out of his (egg) shell and is on the way to more successes in cinematography.

Second editions

Wendy Berlowitz, who added a new twist to the auctioneering business last summer when she auctioned off her bra on the Oklahoma University campus, changed her format, but not the form.

The OU instructor tried to auction off her bikini top to an audience of about 500 near the New Mexico campus, but got no bids. Improvising, she took donations instead and collected \$77, a better haul than the \$10 she got in her earlier auction.

Her indecent exposure charge in Oklahoma was overturned by a district judge, but Albuquerque police charged her with selling in a public place without a license.

Mrs. Berlowitz plans to bust into the spotlight again Sept. 29 by repeating her act in Los Angeles before the Sooners' football game with the University of Southern California.

Students at the School of Business and Economics at the University of Texas get the inside dope on their teachers in a booklet, "A Student's Guide to His Teachers."

The book analyzes 114 professors, and has drawn criticism for some of its content. Over 700 copies have been sold, but the book has been accused of defamatory and sensational statements about some of the teachers.

Kansas State students can purchase meat at cost, thanks to their meat processing classes. Beef, pork and lamb cuts are available when the classes have processed and packaged them. The meat is comparable in quality to store supplies, but at lower prices.

Prison poet 'paid in pain'

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

"I am first, last and always a poet," said B.F. Maiz, who enchants those around him with his words and his personality.

Maiz is an inmate in the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth serving the last part of a 13-year sentence. His sentence is for giving some heroin to an addict going through withdrawal. Maiz says he is innocent.

"I am a man who has been hurt by both God and man," said Maiz, "yet I continue to sing the praises of both in words of truth."

Maiz made a brief visit to campus last week, talking to one of Dr. James Farrar's religion classes and meeting several faculty members. Attempts are being made to bring him to

campus to speak and read some of his poetry.

He was a drug addict when he was jailed. "If they had said I was squirting drugs, I would have said I was guilty, but I didn't do what they said I did. I would have, but I didn't." He claims his case is being appealed and may be overturned soon.

The story doesn't sound unfamiliar—a convict saying he got a bum rap—but it is unique. "I am not a bitter man," he'll tell you.

"I knew the drugs were destroying my creativity, and it hurt me. I would get up in the morning and say, I'm not going to squirt today. And before the day was over, I'd be back on it. I wanted to stop, but I couldn't."

Then he got jailed, which did

the trick. Maiz attributes his arrest to "divine intervention." He said, "I'd done all I could, and I just couldn't quit. I'd used all my efforts to stop, and I think that's when you have divine intervention."

Maiz said, "My poetry means everything to me. I have to commit myself to begin feeling the facts of life." He said poetry moves even soldiers and revolutionaries who are often found dead with a small bag of rice and a book of poetry in their possession.

Maiz's big eyes draw into him and his hands speak as fluently as his lips. "We have to commit ourselves to feel and not be afraid. When I say, 'I choose to feel,' I'm making a choice that

Continued on Page 6.

Daily Skiff

commentary

'Tohill Show' a 'Dating Game'

The "Billy Tohill Show" is being shown this season at a new time and on a new station. Along with the new station is a new co-host, and many Frog viewers may wish that Boyd Matson were back after viewing last Sunday's show. The new co-host is Bobby Bragan.

Bragan handled most of the show quite well, but his ratings slumped when he turned to interview the three visiting football players, Steve Patterson, Kent Marshall and Dede Terveen.

The idea behind Bragan's interview of the football players was sort of a "get to know your local Frog footballers." However, one of Bragan's questions caught them off guard—or off tackle.

Steve Patterson was first in line, and Bragan's question about how a "good looking boy" like Patterson fared with the many coeds at TCU was a dazzler.

Patterson was at somewhat of a loss. Who wouldn't be? When a football player goes on the "Billy Tohill Show," he should rightly expect to be questioned mainly about football.

Marshall and Terveen received the same question from Bragan, but he didn't press them as much as he did Patterson about it. Tough luck Steve, you were first in line.

While the three players should have been tagged with delay of game penalties, Bragan should have received penalties for illegal procedure, offside and uh, "pass" interference.

—GREGG KAYS

Reach for the sky, litterers

The crack rifle team has had a little trouble raising funds for their operation. So our renowned marksmen (markspersons?) grub for their funds amongst the trash in Amon Carter stadium.

The University is paying the team for cleaning up after the football games. It seems ironic that a rifle team that is among the best in the nation must pick up trash to stay afloat, while so many other teams of mediocre or less quality are subsidized and professionalized by the University to the tune of more than \$100,000 a year.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, though, so we have a suggestion for the riflers. For the same pay, they could stand watch over the sparse football game crowds and shoot the litterbugs. In the hand, of course.

Would you throw down your hot dog wrapper if you knew an All-American rifler had you in his or her sights?

—STEVE BUTTRY

Business Office hours bounce

On Oct. 1, the Business Office goes on a new schedule, but the schedule does not include more hours. Under the previous schedule, the office was open for seven and one-half hours. The new schedule cuts this amount to six hours.

Most students are familiar with the generally hectic pace of business at the office. With less hours, anyone who expects this pace to be cut down had better check again.

The new hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. The lines will probably be longer and the waiting time may also increase accordingly.

So if you can't cash fewer checks and the parents won't send cash, expect to cool your heels just a little longer at the Business Office.

—GREGG KAYS

Congressperson to give birth

In the things-are-looking-up department, it should be noted that Yvonne Brathwaite Burke is expecting to become the first person in the history of Congress to give birth to a child while serving her term.

The California representative is part of many groups only beginning to receive representation in the national legislature. She is black, which makes her part of a small minority in Congress, but one that is slowly growing to fair size.

She is a woman, another minority in Congress, but also another force whose numbers are growing. She is also relatively young, though representation of young voters is still forbidden by the Constitution.

Though in her thirties, she is known for her communication with the young voters in her district. And in Congress, anyone in their thirties is still a babe.

Women who didn't have children or whose children were grown have served in Congress, but Mrs. Burke will be the first to bear a child while serving.

You'll know things are really going great if the old Southern Senators throw a baby shower for her.

—STEVE BUTTRY



Scenes like that of the pedestrian accident of Sept. 14 involving Dr. W.T. White will hopefully change with the addition of a crosswalk. The crosswalk is

designed to provide an additional measure for student-pedestrians.

Photo by Michael Gerst

New crosswalk necessary, but is it final solution?

The administration, notably Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, is to be commended for its swift action in providing an additional safety measure for student-pedestrians. The new crosswalk in front of Sadler Hall is certainly needed.

opinion

It is unfortunate, though, in that a serious injury to Dr. W.T. White, former superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, was the catalyst for the action.

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

While a new crosswalk will be an additional safety measure, it is not a final solution. The University must continue to explore other areas of pedestrian safety for potential development.

Dr. Wible's idea of closing University Drive to traffic and creating a mall in the area seems to be the best solution. It would eliminate traffic and greatly enhance the setting of the campus.

A crosswalk usually puts the good driver on the alert for pedestrians, especially in a pedestrian-heavy area such as that on University Drive.

The bad driver usually does not take heed of the crosswalk, and

the pedestrians are the ones who suffer. The effectiveness of a crosswalk depends greatly on the alertness of the driver.

Driver alertness is essential in nearly every pedestrian safety feature, but more so in a crosswalk than in others.

If the crosswalk proves ineffective, hopefully it will not require another serious injury or a death to prompt another solution.

The University and the city must not be afraid to bend existing traffic ordinances to accommodate the special pedestrian situation at the University.

—GREGG KAYS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Women abandon summer clothes and fall into earthy autumn colors

By BARBARA BEALE

As October blusters its way around building corners and rattles loose window blinds, coeds eagerly abandon their summer attire and bundle into the warm colors and fabrics of autumn.

In an informal "hanger" showing sponsored by Fashion Fair, Jo Anne Horn and Chris Van Wyk, buyers from a local department store, demonstrated how to achieve a polished look.

With each item presented, Mrs. Van Wyk explained its significance for fall, color, line or the mood—and dictated her formula for fall fashion flair.

According to her, fashion trends are as follows:

Earthy colors are the key to Fall '73. Burnt orange, hunter green and all hues of brown lend the influence of a Canadian autumn. In addition, gray is classic for class or career, especially with the return of some memorable designer looks.

To keep away football game chills, shirt jackets and sweaters take the place of the blazer. Blazers are basic and never go out of style, but the fall collection includes more shirt jackets, especially the elegantly casual suede. Sweaters go long—bulky varsity knits fit right in at the game.

Pants are the natural for the sideline show, but femininity is on its way back. For those who like the comfort of slacks, and yet the occasional display of leg, a practical solution is the three-piece suit.

This suit marks the trend toward the more practical and classic look. Investment in one is advisable for coeds, who should keep in mind many of their

current clothes may carry over into a career wardrobe.

Their selection of fabrics must be made more carefully, too. Velvet, wool and knits are all acceptable for day wear, whereas denim dies in the office setting.

Another factor to be taken into consideration in the purchase of fall clothes is length. Coeds will find themselves out of place in the minis of the 60s.

Length is dependent on mood, occasion, dress and legs of the individual, but the longer, to-the-knee length is more current. For collegiates, the most common length is about 1½ to 2½ inches above the knee.

As a rule of thumb, designers are preaching "the longer the skirt the higher the heel, the shorter the skirt the lower the heel." This maxim helps carry off a look in proper proportion. High heels and short skirts tend to make the clothes look outgrown.

Shoes are changing, too. With the flattering longer hemlines and a prettier show of legs, the shoe silhouette is important. More feminine, elegant shoes will be seen, and clunky crepe-soled shoes are strictly for pants.

The transition between the skirt and the shoes can be made with hose. Colored hose are still a great fashion complement but must be sheer to be sexy. Thick hose are reminiscent of orthopedic stockings and could ruin an outfit. If in doubt, a warm, fleshy tone is always a safe bet.

The right accessories can illuminate an outfit, but this year the philosophy is "let the clothes speak for themselves."

Jewelry should be kept to a

minimum. One very good or striking piece can be spectacular, but too much causes a "circus" effect. Scarves and hats will be seen riding their way back into style atop many pretty heads.

While clutch and envelope handbags are showing up in all the classy places, shoulder strap bags are the most practical and most popular for college life.

On the whole, less "gypsy-like" pattern-mixing and little girl angora will be found in the stores. It's back to the subtlety and quiet elegance that your mothers once wore.

Who's Who nominations open

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students are now being accepted by the Student Life Office.

Any interested dean, faculty member, or recognized group may submit a candidate. The deadline for nomination forms is Oct. 1.

Nominees must be juniors or seniors with a minimum grade average of 3.0 and must have exhibited leadership ability in various phases of

campus life.

No quotas are established for the Graduate School or for Brite Divinity School. Evening College nominees will be considered within the quota of the school of their major.

The final selection committee will be appointed by the Faculty Senate. A total of 35 finalists may be selected.

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Navigators hold rally

By AL SIBELLO

Why should I study the Bible? Answers to that question were discussed at the Navigators' first rally of the year, Wednesday night, Sept. 19.

The Navigators are one of the major Christian organizations on campus. They are conservative in doctrine, meaning they accept a literal interpretation of the Bible and stress a personal relationship with God.

The speaker at the rally was Gordon Van Amburgh, Navigator representative for Oklahoma, Arkansas and North Texas. The topic for his talk was "Why We Should Be in the Scriptures."

"We get into scripture not just for knowledge but to change our life," Van Amburgh told a crowd of about 60.

He discussed four reasons for studying the Bible. The first is "to know God," he said.

The second reason, he said, is "to avoid deception."

Soon after becoming a Christian, Van Amburgh said, he was approached by missionaries from one Christian sect whose doctrines he disagreed with. He said he was able to see through them and avoid joining their church.

Studying the Bible helps us discern the truth, he said. Van Amburgh warned that "the devil parades as an angel of light."

A third reason for Bible study he mentioned was to protect from temptation and sin.

He said another benefit from studying the scriptures is the resulting spiritual growth.

Van Amburgh said, "If people do the right thing for the wrong reason, after a while they will be doing the wrong thing."

Corps-Dettes' promote image'

By BRUCE S. JASURDA

In an era when many people have come to associate a uniform with violence and hatred, the Corps-Dettes have poked a hole through that type of fallacious reasoning.

"The Corps-Dettes are a women's auxiliary organization that helps promote a favorable image of the Army on campus," said Capt. Charles Pantalion, an Army ROTC instructor and cadre sponsor of the group.

Capt. Pantalion's definition of

"The most significant aspect . . . is its popularity among college women."

the Corps-Dettes' purpose is modest. The group's activities go extensively beyond that. Last year the Corps-Dettes assisted in the March of Dimes drive, Red Cross functions, aiding the aged and numerous faculty and administrative activities.

The event probably most beneficial to the community and most rewarding for the Corps-Dettes is the annual Halloween party at the Tarrant County Children's Home.

This year, members of the TCU chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and the Corps-Dettes will team up to sponsor a Halloween party for the orphans and needy children of Tarrant County on the weekend of Oct. 26-28.

The most significant aspect of the Corps-Dettes is its continued

"As far as I'm concerned, helping people will never be out of mode."

popularity among college women.

Despite decreased enrollment here in Army ROTC, interest in the Corps-Dettes is high. With 25 returning members, the group

GI Bill offers new benefits

Veterans who are high school dropouts or need refresher courses before taking advanced training courses can now qualify for a minimum of \$220 per month under educational benefits if they become full time students.

This new free entitlement program is in addition to time allotted under the GI Bill and will not be deducted from other educational benefits.

Further information is available in the campus office of the Veteran's Administration, ext. 380.

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plans to add 30 additional pledges through their annual rush.

When posed with the question of the group's ironic popularity in relation to that of their ROTC counterparts, one Corps-Dette said, "Maybe militarism is declining in popularity; I don't really know. As far as I'm concerned, helping people will never be out of mode and that's what this organization is primarily involved in."

The Corps-Dettes work in close cooperation with their ROTC counterparts in most activities. They will represent the University ROTC program at Mardi Gras in New Orleans this spring. They will also co-sponsor a mixer this fall with ROTC cadets.

The highlight of the social season for Army and Air Force cadets and the women of Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight will be the annual Military Ball next spring.

"I knew quite a few girls in the group and they seemed to be having an awfully good time in what they were doing," said

"The goal . . . is to promote a favorable impression of the Army on campus."

Celia Powell, commander of the Corps-Dettes, of her reasons for joining the group.

"I grew up in a town near Fort Hood and simply wanted to know more about the Army. Corps-Dettes has given me an opportunity to come in close contact with the faculty and administrative officials which otherwise might not have been possible."

Miss Powell also explained that the goal of Corps-Dettes is to promote a favorable impression of the Army on campus and in the community.

"In an age of military cutbacks and such, we want to show the Department of the Army and the government that students on campus are interested in seeing

the program continue," she added.

When asked about the slight decline in Army ROTC enrollment this year, Miss Powell said, "All of us would surely like to see the program continue. I do believe if Army ROTC is abolished here, many of the girls would change their affiliation. We like the ROTC program and the concepts it tries to convey to the cadets."

Michele Pascuiti, a Corps-Dette pledge, gives her reasons for taking interest in the group: "I guess I've been somewhat acquainted with the military for most of my life.

"My father was in the Coast

Guard for 27 years so I guess I'm what you call a military brat. I'd like to join the Corps-Dettes because I feel I have some background in the field and I have a lot of friends in the group who enjoy what they're doing."

The Corps-Dettes, a University service organization, receives no funds from the Department of the Army. The women bear the expenses for their uniforms and are not required to enroll in the ROTC program.

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Fine tuning of instruments is required by the many sensitive musical ears brought to campus by the Van Cliburn Piano Competition, which will conclude Sunday. The piano in Ed Landreth Auditorium is being tuned here to satisfy the demands of the contestants and judges.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Surprise call meant year in Iran

By PATSY MATA

Taking time off to travel at the end of four years of hard work in college, Jay and Judy Graves joined the Peace Corps in June of 1972 for a year's tour in Iran.

The had almost forgotten about their application sent in the previous year when they received a call telling them to report to Philadelphia for their shots and papers.

The Graves were sent to the capital city of Teheran with strict orders not to get involved in politics and religion, or to try to change things.

Upon arriving in the capital city, Jay and Judy began a week-long training program taught by

a Persian staff. There were 24 other people present who attended the program teaching them the basics of the language and familiarizing them with the culture.

Upon completion of this program, they were sent to the rural town of Ferdous to teach English as a foreign language in the public school system. The native school system was divided separately into boys' and girls' schools.

Judy taught conversational English to 150 high school girls, while Jay taught English grammar in three different boys' schools. There were only five

universities in Iran and few rural communities offered any prospective students.

Besides teaching English, they were exposing the children to American culture. The Iranians had based their opinions and ideas of American life only on American films.

The Graves found it difficult to alter the concept that a typical American community consists of Hollywood-style houses with large, luxurious cars parked in the driveways, they said.

After eight hours at work the couple returned home to a two-bedroom house with a parlor, kitchen and dining area, which they rented on their meager salaries.

The life style in Iran is much slower and more relaxed than in the United States, they said. They took daily siestas to

prepare for the afternoon's work.

Although Jay and Judy Graves enjoyed the stay in Iran they do not recommend a tour with the Peace Corps for everyone.

They said a person must be able to adapt easily to a new way

of life while at the same time experiencing a different culture and language. However, it definitely can be a fulfilling occupation with infinite opportunities available for some people, they said.

Save food dollars with selective buying

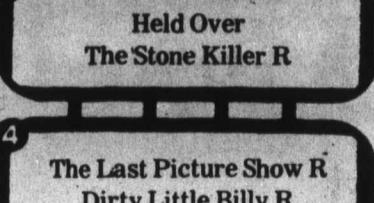
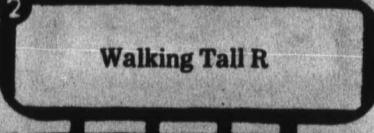
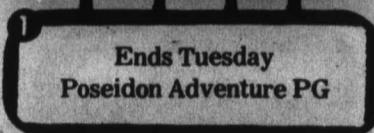
Despite Phase IV, food prices keep rising. In order to maintain proper nutrition it will no doubt cost more. Off-campus students who fend for themselves can save money by following some food-buying guidelines:

1. Set up a weekly food budget.
2. Don't buy more than you need. Avoid impulse buying. Buy foods of good quality and freshness. Take advantage of coupons and specials. Check your refrigerator and pantry before shopping.

3. Don't cook more than you will need or eat.

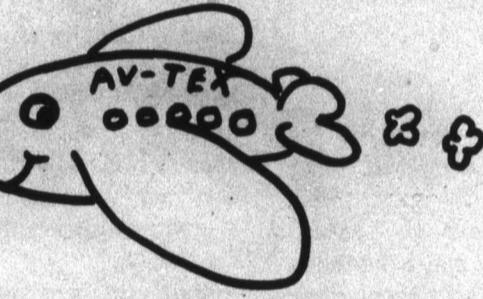
4. Watch waste—the amount wasted in a week will probably provide you another meal or two. Use leftovers.

5. Establish a stock pot for soups and sauces.
6. Avoid snack foods but use fresh fruits when in season.
7. Keep a record of what you spend on food each week. Note what each portion costs to make and serve, not just what the raw materials cost. Keep track of the numbers of servings you get from the amount you buy.
8. Use business-like methods and you will keep your costs under maximum control.



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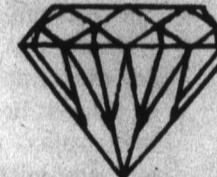
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International students break language barrier

By MARY ANNE HUEY

Every year, from many nations of the world, hundreds of students come to America to attend colleges and graduate schools. The language, culture and people of the United States are new experiences for these students.

The difficulties of studying in a language other than their own are many. Through "People Talk," some students are trying to help the international student overcome the language barrier.

"People Talk" is a program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Interested American students can sign up as tutors, to converse with the international student, explain cultural differences or help them with homework.

Akram Mohammed, from Afghanistan, is a public administration major who participated in the program last year. He had studied English a little over four months before arriving here.

Akram said his pronunciation was so bad, he could not even order food. The first time he tried to, the waitress could not understand him.

The waitress finally understood that he wanted two eggs, so she asked him how he liked them. Akram said, "I like them very much!" When the waitress finished laughing she explained about scrambled, sunny side up, fried and so on. Akram told her just to cook them the way she liked them because he didn't know what any of them were.

Akram said his tutor, Barbara Britton, business administration major, was the best teacher of all. She would meet with him every day, whenever she had free time. Together they worked on pronunciation.

Akram said that Miss Britton would explain certain customs to him. They talked about the differences in their

cultures and Akram said that if she were to go to Afghanistan now, she would know about the culture there. Akram will be participating in "People Talk" again this year.

Becky Bailey, sophomore elementary education major, tutored Luis Medina, a public administration graduate student.

Miss Bailey's observation of the program was that it benefited both of them. She said she helped Medina with his thesis by reading it onto a tape recorder so that he could listen to it for the pronunciation. She helped him with other papers also and Miss Bailey said she will work with him again this semester.

When international students return to their native countries many say they will take a favorable attitude toward Americans. Through "People Talk" students hope to show their interest and concern for these special visitors.

Inmates fight dehumanization

Continued from Page 1.

may hurt me, but I am making a choice.

"Choosing is what makes us human. That's the bad thing about prison," he said. Maiz spent seven years at Leavenworth before coming to the much freer FCI. "In prison your choices are limited and that dehumanizes you."

Maiz is involved in efforts to improve the lot of FCI residents, and in some ways the prison sounds freer than a university. "What we are trying to do is expand our choices and make ourselves just a little more human."

He feels society is dehumanizing, too, mainly because of mechanization and bureaucracy. "We have chosen to let machines do our choosing. That makes us a little less human."

"This is coupled with a gigantic bureaucracy. All bureaucracies limit choices, so they are dehumanizing, too. I

think it would be a nice deal if all the bureaucrats in the government and the schools would stand before the people each day and confess their sins of pedagogical and bureaucratic arrogance. We humanize ourselves by confession."

Maiz said there are three goals in work among fellow inmates to humanize the prison experience. "We want to stress involvement. When people get involved, they become more human. They start to feel and interact."

"We want to help them find faith in themselves. This means they have to learn to love and to have faith in their love. Our last and main goal is to help them find meaning in life."

Maiz was not without observations on the campus when he visited. He said he didn't like the tempo of most of the faculty and administration, when contrasted with the "zest and zip" he saw in the students.

"God knows, I hoped teaching was the other way around, with the stuffed shirts doing the

learning instead of the teaching," he said.

He said a "humanistically liberated man" must be educated in the liberal arts. He said the purpose of the liberal arts is to "liberate men from dogma, prejudice and superstition."

"Too many schools try to indoctrinate students and limit their choices. I would like teachers to be a model of a free liberated man. If I had a student that was more liberated or knew more than me, I would move out to take his seat and rush him to the podium."

Pain has a lot to do with the poetry of B.F. Maiz. "If a man can absorb pain and crystallize that moment, that means he is wise," he said.

He said poetry helps him "to become aware of my inner existence and come face to face with my soul."

I paid a pain and met my soul," says one line of a Maiz poem.

Parking hearings planned

Some answers to questions on the campus parking situation may be forthcoming soon.

Bill Stotesbery, House president, and Dr. William W. Ray, of the Parking Committee, met Sept. 19 to discuss the problem.

As a result of the meeting, hearings will be held pending arrangements by the House. Dr. Ray said the committee, which needs student members, welcomes student input and is willing to listen to grievances.

He said, "Last year the committee members decided to work on the parking revision problem, and hold open meetings. Student representation and attendance of student committee members was almost nil," he added.

"At this time, those students living on campus must park their cars at the coliseum. This was instituted to increase the number of temporary parking spaces available," Dr. Ray said.

The primary complaints are coming from students in dormitories who want to park their cars near their dorms. Many students feel they are wasting their \$10 parking fee.

"We moved the faculty," Dr. Ray said, "and they objected, too."

Stotesbery said, "There will be no parking change on the quadrangle lot east of Froggy fountain. It is faculty."

Dr. Ray said the committee doesn't claim to be perfect. "We're willing to discuss the problem," he said.

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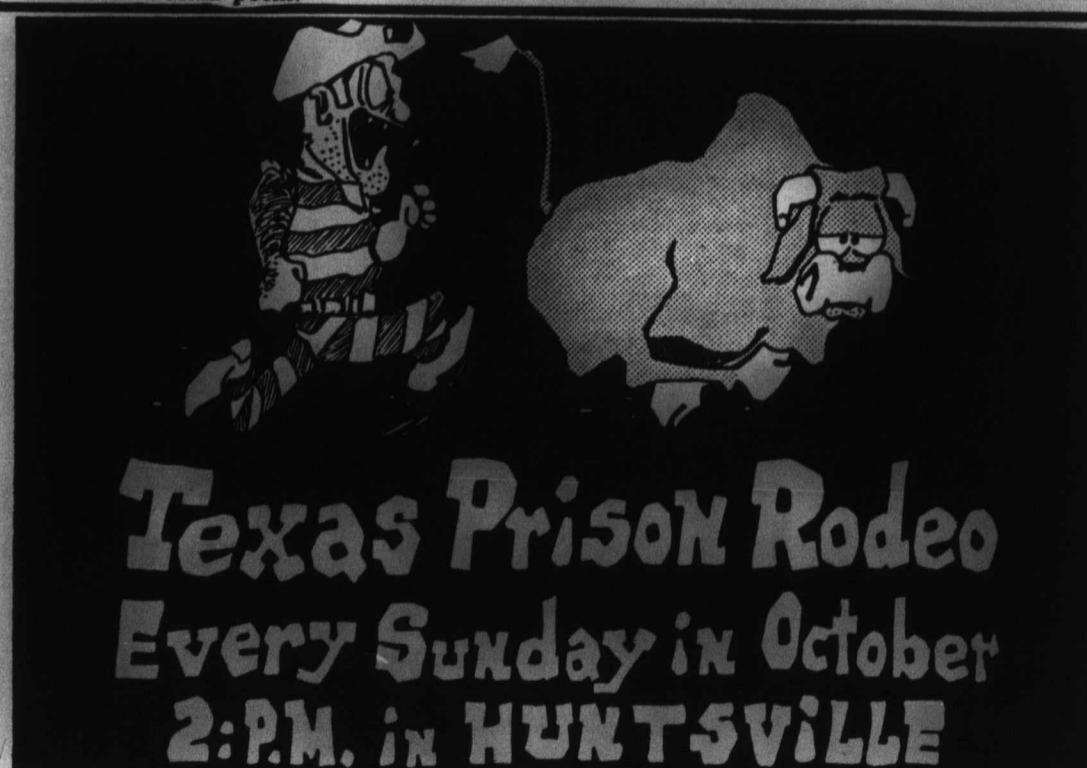
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Play ball!

Intramural volleyball became the first competitive sport to come out of summer hibernation last week as women's play opened at the Rickel Center. Football joined it this week as the full IM schedule got under way. Kappa Alpha Theta (foreground) won this game last week over Kappa Kappa Gamma 14-5, 14-6.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Sherman, Epperson both return

Tankers forgotten—Rufe's not forlorn

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the little-recognized, seldom-applauded, and financially forgotten (almost) squads among TCU's Southwest Conference representatives is the swimming team—but don't expect coach Rufe Brewton to sit by the diving well and pout.

"We're going to be better this year than last—I can tell you that right now," says Brewton.

Better than what? For starters, Brewton thinks the Frogs will be better than the team that finally finished higher than the cellar in the grand finale of the season, the SWC Swimming and Diving Championships, by nosing out Rice.

Brewton also thinks TCU's tankmen will be better in the 1973-74 season because of the experience of sophomores Mike Epperson and Erwin Sherman, who last year were the first Frog swimmers ever to qualify for the finals of an individual SWC championship event.

"We finally have a substantial number of upperclassmen on our team," says Brewton. "There'll be eight sophomores, one junior and two seniors to go along with the eight freshmen. And I expect all of our freshmen to help us this season."

One of those freshmen is diver Kirby Jefferson, who was the New Mexico state champion as a high school junior. Another freshman diver for the Frogs this year will be Jan Bolt—not "Jan" as in Stenerud, but "Jan" as in female.

"Conference rules state that competition is exclusively for men," says Brewton. "But she'll be able to help us in our dual meets with non-conference opponents."

Sharing the captain's duties for the 1973-74 Frog squad will be senior Brad Beyer and sophomore Russ Danielson, who earned All-American honors as a prepster at Evanston, Ill. Another veteran team member is junior Rick Tillman.

TCU will open the regular season Nov. 20 at UTA, but

Brewton hopes to schedule a couple of water polo games and freshman meets before that time.

"We know we're weak in certain areas like the backstroke," muses the Frog coach. "We should still be able to finish ahead of Rice in the conference again, though."

"The top of the conference shapes up pretty solidly: SMU first, then Texas, Texas A&M and Houston. All of these schools have full swimming scholarship programs—and that makes all the difference."

The final determination will come sometime late next winter when the conference meet moves into Fayetteville, Ark. The NCAA championships will then follow in Long Beach, Calif.

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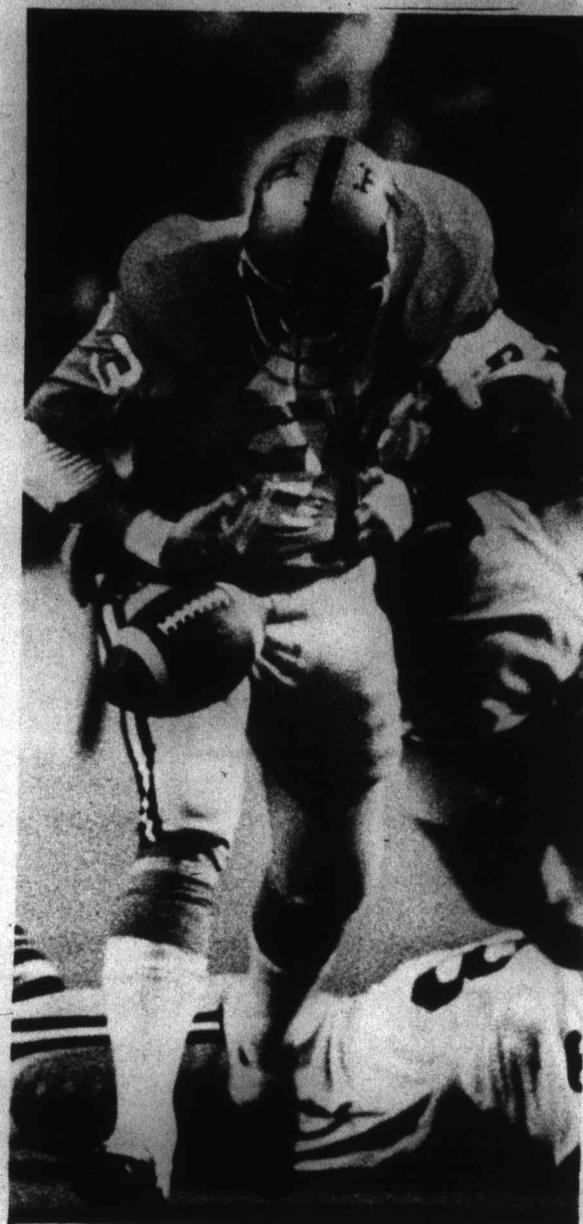
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And it's up, then down for Luttrell, Bussey

Saturday night was the Night of the Rusher at Amon Carter Stadium and the two distinguished guests who appeared had their ups—and downs. TCU's all-Southwest Conference tailback, Mike Luttrell, had 89 yards on 17 carries, including trips above, where UTA's Eugene Ayers (24) and Hiram Burleson (67) are about to put the stops on him, and left, where UTA defensive end Don Coker (59) is stripping him of the ball. The Mavs' Jeff Miller recovered to stymie TCU's opening drive but the Purple went on to take a 49-13 win. Below is UTA's all-Southland Conference back, Dexter Bussey, who's about to be buried beneath Frog defenders Allen Hooker (27), Dede Terveen (55), Tommy Van Wart (72), Rusty Putt (85), Charlie Davis (71), Mike Hanna (47), and Ed Robinson (89), coming for good measure. Bussey gained 48 yards on 13 trips in the game.

Photos by Bill Bahan and Cliff Sistrunk

Third time charm for Lasater? '69 debacle now long forgotten

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

TCU assistant coach Marvin Lasater is the sole survivor of the last Frog visit to the Buckeye State but he thinks the chances of the Purples getting ground into hamburger this time around aren't quite as good.

"We're all aware of the task before us," says Lasater, who actually has ventured into the town of Columbus, hideout of the Buckeyes of Ohio State, not once before but twice. That's where TCU goes Saturday for brunch.

"We know we've just gotta get in the right frame of mind and get after 'em. We've got a heckuva battle against us."

Lasater's first adventure in the wilds of Ohio came when he was a mere sophomore at Frogland in 1957. Abe Martin was the

coach and his Purples lashed the Buckeyes 18-14.

But Lasater's grand return, in 1969 as offensive backfield coach, was a bit less delightful. "Gosh, I don't even think about it," he says.

"That's like thinkin' about the Civil War."

The final count was 62-0 and the Buckeyes ran 101 plays, still a record for TCU opponents.

That year John Brockington was the Ohio hoss, scoring 20 points and running for yardage almost at will. Now he's taken up residence in Wisconsin where he trots for some team called The Pack.

"Once again, they're just a real fine football team," says Lasater. "They're rated number one, number two or

somewhere in there and they'll want to stay up there.

"They've got just about all their people back from the Rose Bowl team of last year—they've got good experience and good depth. A sophomore quarterback has beaten out last year's starter—that tells you something."

Overall no less than 17 starters return for the Buckeyes this fall and eight of them are out of work. Newcomers have taken over those spots as coach Woody Hayes tries to find the combination that'll produce that elusive Number One ranking.

"They just pound on you and pound on you," says Lasater. "Then when they start slowin' down they'll just get into a dead T and come right after you."

Another group that'll be coming right after the Frogs is the throng of 85,000 or so

frothing fans in Ohio Stadium. The joint seats 81,667 but 86,412 jammed in for the 1969 matchup, the largest crowd ever to see the Purples in action.

"It's something a little unusual," says the Frog assistant. "We're not used to that but it's not any big problem. When I played against 'em in '57 there was a crowd of 81,000 and that wasn't any traumatic experience."

Ohio State opened with a bang, trouncing Minnesota 56-7 two weeks ago. Last week Hayes' crew took a brief respite from action and awaited the reports on the Frogs.

"I guess we didn't show 'em too much," says Grog head coach Billy Tohill. "But they didn't show us too much either."

"You don't use too many trick plays when you're winnin' 56-7."

