



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 14

Texas Christian University... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, September 27, 1973

## Ruling voids curriculum changes

A ruling from the chair ordered that the University Council can't change the proposed core curriculum.

"We can approve or disapprove it as it stands, but I don't think we can make piecemeal changes," said Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, chairman of the council in explaining his ruling.

The motion to approve the Courses of Study Committee's proposal was withdrawn by Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of Harris College. That cancelled the amendment made last week that dropped the fine arts requirement.

Student member Bruce Gibson objected to withdrawing the motion, but he got outvoted, 17-5. All three student members and Dr. Ted Klein, Philosophy Department chairman, and Dr. James Corder, English Department chairman, voted against withdrawing the motion.

"I understood that this council was supposed to be a policy-making body," said student member Bob Stanley, objecting to the chair's ruling.

Dr. Brewer said the council will be a policy-maker in some instances, but doesn't have the right to "go at it piecemeal." He

said the council could either pass the core as is or send it back to Courses of Study for more work.

He did say that if they passed it with some objections, the committee had assured him the changes would be considered immediately.

Dr. Jarratt withdrew her motion because of "haphazard elimination of parts of it and inadequate discussion."

Honors director Dr. Fred Erisman also called last week's changes haphazard, which prompted Dr. Corder to say, "It doesn't necessarily follow that because the time spent in discussion was short that the discussion was haphazard."

Another ruling from the chair was that individual college requirements were not subject to approval or review by the council.

Stanley said he saw the function of the council as being to conduct "selective review. I

think it is within our power to make changes."

The few objections to the ruling were quickly shot down, as Dr. Brewer emphasized that the council could only approve or disapprove the document, not "tinker" with it.

Stanley said it would be "sloppy" to approve a core there was great dissatisfaction with and moved to reject it. He said he agreed with most of the policy statement, but didn't think it was well carried out.

He said his objections were against the lab science, fine arts, physical education and religion requirements. He also objected to the paragraph in the philosophy that justified the religion requirement.

Gibson agreed that this was "justification for sending it back."

"If this thing dies," warned Dr. Brewer, "we'll have to live with the one now in the catalog," which he called "intolerable."

Several members expressed discontent with a clause in the PE requirement that exempted students over 21. They thought it inconsistent with the law granting 18-year-olds adult status.

Other parts of the proposed core were disliked by 12 members of the council, but most seemed willing to pass it and work on the changes later.

Before adjournment, Chuck Blaisdell, the other student member, tried to explain some of the strong objections of the student members.

"There may be some question about who we represent. We have searched out students and found that most agree with what we are saying here. This is not strictly a personal thing. We feel we are representing those involved—the students."

The meeting was adjourned with Stanley's motion to reject the core still on the floor. The council will meet at 3:30 p.m. next Monday.

## Plea heard for feedback

In an otherwise uneventful meeting, Bill Stotesbery, House of Student Representatives president, asked House members Tuesday to make an all-out effort to get feedback from their constituents.

"I'd like, if possible, for representatives to attempt to get back to their constituents and find out what is going on in their minds," he said.

House appointments to University committees hit a snag when Jim Marston, Tom Brown representative, moved that the appointments to two of the committees, Student Conduct and Student Publications, be tabled until the next House meeting.

David Bennett, Carl Kinkel, Sally Powers and Jim Repasky are the proposed Student Conduct Committee members, while Bob Stanley and John Vermillion are nominated for the Student Publications Committee.

In other House action, Nancy Tucker and Terry Hays were approved as Coffeehouse and Exhibits committee chairman respectively. Other House committee chairmen approved were Bob Rouke and Bruce Gibson, Student Regulations; Nancy James, Academic Affairs; Calvin East, Student Affairs; and Mary Dudley, Permanent Improvements.

Town students elected to the House last week are Cindy Bleck, Jeff Boggess, Jeane Bunnell, Steve Cross, Diane Dowdey, Don Dowdey, Calvin East, Mike Garrett, Bruce Gibson, Richard Hayes, Thomas Holloway, Diane Jenkins, Barry Johnson, Phil Johnson and Bud Kennedy.

Other town student representatives are Richard Lysiak, Jr., Steven Miller, Nora Pruett, Paula Reed, Robb Rennie, Jim Stikeleather, Lyndon Rogers, Candy Tuttle, Robert Weyand and Wendy Williams.



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT HOUSE

Photo by Michael Gerst

## Science grad students may study in 'paradise'

By PATSY MATA

Students of marine science and geology may have the opportunity in the near future to do graduate work on the tropical Caribbean paradise of the Swan Islands.

Dr. Joseph Britton and Dr. Donald Keith of the Biology Department, and Dr. Robert Goodwin of the Geology Department head up the project.

Dr. Britton heard of the availability of the islands for study while at the Smithsonian Institute and later from a TCU student who had been assigned to the weather station there.

Located 200 miles south of the Grand Cayman Islands and 100 miles off the coast of Spanish Honduras, three small islands compose the Swan Island chain—Great Swan, Little Swan, and

Booby Cay. Great Swan houses a U.S. weather station with five weather bureau personnel, the only remaining evidence of its former days as a possession of the United States.

The three professors received permission from Honduras to visit the islands this past summer. The purpose of the trip was to study the islands' feasibility as a place to study marine science. They also took 16mm movies which were shown on Channel 5's "Inside Area Five".

After concluding that the islands were satisfactory the next step was to apply for financial aid. An application for a grant from the National Science Foundation was submitted for a joint marine science graduate program between TCU and the University of Honduras. Dr.

Keith said an answer is not expected until some time next year.

Provided that a grant is given, Dr. Keith hopes to build housing capable of accommodating 30 students plus the necessary laboratory facilities. This program would be operational only during the summer months.

As the National Science Foundation grant phases out, TCU will ask other colleges throughout the nation to join the program. Their participation would then lower the cost and aid in maintenance of the island facilities.

Correspondence between TCU and the University on Honduras has been favorable so hopefully in the near future TCU will have its own marine science laboratory for its graduate program.

## News digest

— From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Speaker Carl Albert's decision not to act now on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an inquiry into charges against him was supported by Democrats in the House Wednesday, while Republicans continued to press for action.

WASHINGTON—Presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan accused the Senate Watergate committee staff Wednesday of maligning his reputation and denied he had any part in political sabotage against Democrats.

WASHINGTON—A constitutional amendment providing for election of the president by direct, popular vote—dormant since being filibustered to death in the Senate in 1970—drew bipartisan support Wednesday at the start of a new round of hearings.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office, said Wednesday a federal fugitive warrant has been issued for American Indian Movement—AIM—leader Dennis Banks.

# Rickel policy abused, panel eyes revision

By GARY STEPHENSON

Threats of physical violence and verbal assault made to student managers of the Rickel Center have led the Student Programming Board to organize a committee to revise the center's guidelines.

Bob Wilson, director of the center, disclosed that an incident earlier in the semester prompted the policy changes when a group of non-students came to the center wanting to play basketball.

Wilson said the student-managers on duty asked to see their TCU IDs which are required for admittance. The group had no IDs and the individuals involved were told they could not enter.

They then became irate and shouted threats at the student-managers as they brandished knives and chains but they left after some discussion, Wilson said.

Wilson said the main problems deal with students not bringing their IDs to the center, abuse of the present guest policy and the lack of guidelines for alumni use of the center.

Wilson also said the present policy is vague in many areas such as issuing lockers and allowing pets and bicycles in the building. Although these problems may seem petty, Wilson stressed that on a scale of 6,000 students they present a real problem.

Tino Castillo, a student manager, said, "People come with no ID and expect us to know that they go to school here. We know some of them but there is no way we can know them all." Castillo said a student will often legally enter the building and then open a side door to let in friends who do not have their IDs.

The present guest policy states that a person may bring three guests but stipulates that the guest must remain with the host. Wilson said this rule is constantly violated.

Also under the present policy, alumni are not allowed to use the center unless they are the guest of a student or faculty member.

"The purpose of this revision is to produce a workable daily policy that is satisfactory to a

## Art exhibit to open

The University Gallery will exhibit paintings by Otis Jones Oct. 2-26.

Jones is a member of the Art Department and has had his paintings on display in other galleries.

The display will open Sunday, Sept. 30, at 5 to 8 p.m. Regular hours will be from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and noon until 4 p.m. Sundays.

majority of the people," said Wilson.

"Students are defeating their own purpose (use of the building) when they violate the policy. Rules are established for the good of the student and situations have arisen which make the rules necessary."

Both Wilson and Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services and committee member, are concerned over the lack of guidelines for the center's use by alumni and other non-students.

Mills said, "People other than TCU students should be able to use the center because such use would generate income, benefit public relations and potentially interest people in attending TCU."

Mills pointed out that community use of the center should not interfere with student use.

A study of the use of the building, conducted by the center's staff, indicates there are times when student use of the building is low. However, at these times use by non-students would be low also.

The revision committee plans

to meet once a week and change the policy step by step beginning with the more serious problems. Both Wilson and Mills are hopeful of having the more serious problems ironed out by the middle of October.

Until that time the cooperation of the students is needed, Wilson said.

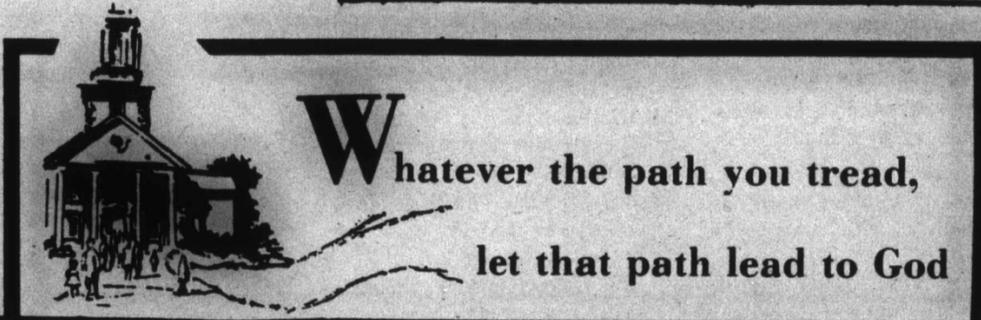
## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Whatever the path you tread,  
 let that path lead to God

<p><b>University Christian Church</b>                  Dr. Granville T. Walker                  Minister                  SUNDAY MORNING                  Worship 9:30 and 11: a.m.                  STUDENT FELLOWSHIP                  Sunday, 6:00 p.m.                  Across from Campus                  926-6631</p>	<p><b>Travis Avenue Baptist Church</b>                  Berry Street near Hemphill                  DR. JAMES E. COGGIN</p> <p>SUNDAYS:                  Worship: 11a.m., 7 p.m.                  Learn:                  Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.                  Training for Action, 5:45 p.m.                  MONDAY: 7 p.m.                  TAB Singers Rehearsals</p> <p>REGULAR FELLOWSHIP                  ACTIVITIES                  924-4266</p>
<p><b>First Methodist Church</b>                  7th &amp; Henderson, Downtown                  College Class 9:30 a.m.                  Worship 10:45 a.m.                  Dr. W. L. Underwood                  preaching                  Evening College Program—                  Call                  Rev. Jim Cord 336-7277</p>	<p><b>EDGE PARK UNITED METHODIST</b>                  Loop 820 at James Ave. Ex.                  College Career Class 9:45 a.m.                  Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.                  Pastor: Thomas Tribble                  Youth Dir.: Homer Erekson</p>
<p><b>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>                  3401 Bellaire Dr. S.                  Services 7:30, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.                  926-4631</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CH.</b>                  1800 West Freeway                  SUNDAY Services: 8:30, 11 a.m.                  College Student                  Bible Study 9:45 a.m.                  Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.                  Rev. Gerald Otte                  332-2281</p>

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# Audience 'spooks' when spoken to

By MARY DUDLEY

"Look to the left of this psychic picture and you will see the outline of a diabolical face," said Ed Warren, investigator of the supernatural for 25 years.

The audience gasped at the ghostly aura of a satanic face present on the photograph of a young girl and her brother. The "face" is supposedly their deceased grandfather who has

been haunting the pair since birth.

This story was only one of several unearthly tales explained and illustrated by Ed and Lorraine Warren Monday evening, Sept. 24, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Warrens, chilling the audience almost as much as the Ballroom air-conditioning, spent much of the lecture relating their

investigation of a haunted house in Connecticut.

The house illustrated several types of psychic phenomena, such as "psychic cold," which they said is an icy chill present before the spirit initiates any type of action. This action may include projected sounds such as footsteps or whispering from the spirit, they said.

The owner of the 265-year-old haunted house told the Warrens

on one occasion she felt a hand on her shoulder and when she turned around to see who it was, no one was there.

She also noted during the investigation that most of the strange happenings occurred between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Warren said that these are common hours for a visit from the spirit world.

Whenever the Warrens are invited to investigate a haunted house, they use historical records and communication with the spirit world to establish a knowledge of the ghost, they said.

In the case of the house in Connecticut, the Warrens said they discovered a Revolutionary

soldier had been killed in the house during a fight. It was his ghost that was returning to haunt the house.

"A haunted house is really nothing to be afraid of. Demonology, witchcraft—these are the things that should be feared," said Warren, who is a demonologist. Demonology is the study of possession and oppression of a human being through a diabolic spirit.

Mrs. Warren said that human spirits are "ones like ourselves that remain on earth for two reasons. They are either turned off by God or the church, or they are obsessed by their earthly possessions."

## Leave the driving to Inge

By JON SHIPLEY

What happens when a snowstorm traps two cowboys, a nightclub singer and a drunken doctor in a small-town Kansas restaurant? This is the question that will be answered when the Theatre Department presents its production of William Inge's "Bus Stop" Sept. 27 through 29.

The forced stop at the restaurant means different things to the different characters. For the nightclub singer Cherie, it is a chance to escape from the

### Theater preview

cowboy Bo, who is intent upon taking her to his Montana ranch to be his bride.

For the drunken Dr. Lyman, it is the opportunity to charm the young restaurant waitress. The expectations of the characters, however, are unforeseeably twisted as the diverse personalities interact during that night.

Loneliness and personal isolation are prevailing

themes throughout the drama. The snowstorm which isolates the characters physically from the rest of the world is indicative of the personal isolation which separates one person from another inside the restaurant. This personal isolation spurs self-realization and change.

"Bus Stop" also has its lighter moments, and is often played strictly as a comedy. Graduate student William Stalsworth, director of the play, will present a more serious rendition, concentrating on the personal interaction and development of the characters. "We are amused by the situations, not by the characters themselves," he said.

The characters arrive, make their decisions, and leave us again wondering what the outcome of those decisions will be. Changes have occurred through the interaction, but one wonders whether the changes are really for the better.

The 8:15 p.m. production in the Little Theatre will be free to students. Reservations may be made from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Theatre Box Office.

## Grants up for grabs

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships for women for the 1974-75 academic year.

The awards are designed to find and develop college and secondary school teachers whose preparation for teaching has been interrupted or postponed.

Next year's awards, based on individual need, will amount to \$3,000 plus tuition and fees, or up to \$4,000 plus tuition and fees for heads of families.

Next year, 35 appointments will be made nationwide to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges and universities.

A candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three year's duration when she neither studied nor taught.

The fellowships are granted on a yearly basis, but may be renewed annually if recipients meet requirements.

Application materials and further information are available

from Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University, Sadler Hall room 325.

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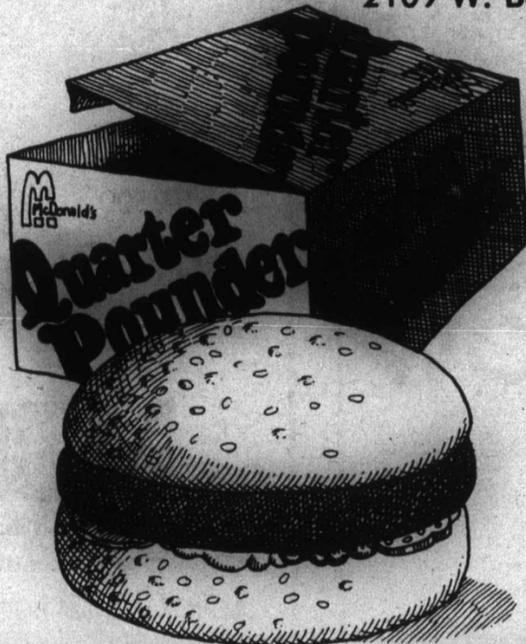
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Next door to the Stables

# Tech pays a visit

## Picadors try for eighth straight win

By PHIL JOHNSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jess Stiles, who coaches Texas Tech's freshman Picador football squad, is known to his players as "Mr. Excitement."

The reason, explains TCU Wog defensive coach Mel Thomas, is that "he really gets 'em up—they always play with lots of enthusiasm."

And Wog offensive coach Mike Adams adds, "We plan to have a lot tonight, too."

The battle between the two frosh teams scheduled to come off tonight at 7:30 in Amon Carter

**RADIO—KTCU (89.1)**

**7:25 p.m.**

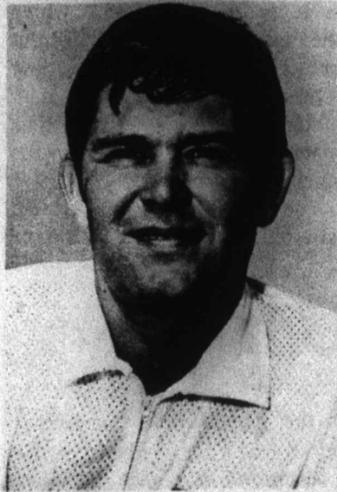
Stadium should resolve the question of just how far enthusiasm can take a group of first-year college football players—and where good, solid talent has to pick up.

Texas Tech has been victorious in seven straight freshman contests—including a 34-0 pasting of the SMU Colts last week in Dallas—going into tonight's encounter.

George Layne will open at quarterback for the Wogs, and his back-up man for tonight will be Winston Fouts. Fouts was originally slated to be the Wogs' starting tight end, but injuries to signal callers Rod Hazelwood and Mike Dauphin necessitated his recall to the position he played in high school.

Dauphin's sprained ankle, a souvenir of the Frog-Wog scrimmage almost two weeks ago, is likely to keep him out of action completely tonight. Hazelwood has yet to recover from the strained knee ligaments he sustained early in practice and will not suit up for the Tech game.

Welcome additions to the Wog roster came Monday when it was decided that freshmen Jerry Caillier and Scott O'Glee, on the varsity for the UTA game, would not be making the trip to Ohio State this weekend—and were



**MEL THOMAS and MIKE ADAMS**  
...new Wog coaches look for first win tonight

thereby eligible to play freshman ball tonight.

Toting the ball from the running back position will be Longview's Chuck Boyd as tonight's starter, but high school All-American Bobby Forrest will also play a lot. Bobby Floyd is likely to handle both placekicking and punting, as well as starting in the flanker slot.

Over on defense, Joe Segulja has been busy impressing everybody who glanced his direction this year—while playing linebacker. Big Tom Warden, defensive tackle from

Lubbock Coronado, is hobbled by a leg injury but will play heavily taped. Defensive back George Washington will also play despite a bad ankle.

"We have several players with nagging injuries," says Adams. "But they'll just have to play hurt."

In other Southwest Conference freshman contests tonight, the SMU Colts ride roughshod into Austin for a scrape with the Texas Yearlings, and the Arkansas Shoats run into the Oklahoma freshmen at Norman.

*We just want to make you happy.*

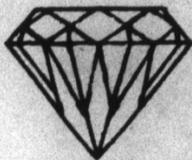
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