



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, September 28, 1973



Coca Cola's Illustrated Man

No, he's not mixing a screwdriver. This repairman is using one to fix the mixture of soft drinks in the snack bar. The art show doesn't rival the one in the Gallery, but isn't the sentiment touching?

Photo by Michael Gerst

Crimes reported

By TOM BURKE

Exhibitionists like children's books too, as two coeds found out early this week.

The girls were in the children's book section of the library when they heard a noise at the window. They looked and a man exposed himself.

The girls didn't get a good description of the man thus, Security was unable to locate a suspect.

According to Lt. David Hernandez, the campus has been fairly quiet the last week or so. A few traffic accidents have been reported, money has

Security roundup

been missing from lockers in the ballet building, and a car was stolen.

Hernandez said the accidents were not serious, but he cautioned students to drive safely.

"Money has been taken from lockers in the ballet building," Hernandez said. "In most cases the lockers have not been locked. Don't provide a temptation for someone. Take the extra time to lock your lockers. It will be worth it."

Dr. Charles M. Becker, associate professor of economics, reported his 1966 metallic gray Corvette was missing from the faculty parking lot between Dan Rogers Hall and the Bass Building.

The lounge in Pete Wright Dorm is now minus one sofa. The couch, valued at \$265, was reported missing early this week.

Hernandez warns of "illegal solicitors" in the dorms. "These people have to have a permit to sell on campus." Many do not.

Check bicycles at least once a week, Hernandez said. Security has a better chance of finding a stolen bike if the exact date of theft is known.

"Never assume suspicious persons, vehicles, or acts have been reported to Security. Do it yourself," Hernandez said. "In the event of a false alarm, it's better to be a little bit embarrassed than injured or assaulted," he said.

A campus-wide orientation program is being planned by Security to be conducted in dorms. It will consist of a slide presentation and a short explanation of the purposes of Security.

Security is also trying to organize a bicycle registration program. Hernandez said, "This will help lessen the number of thefts, and in the event of a theft, we can recover the bike quicker."

If you see an exhibitionist around campus, give him a children's book; and while he's exposing himself to the pictures in the book, report him to Security. And for the library's sake, make sure he returns the book.

Gallery 'facelift' complete

By KIRBY RALSTON

The Gallery in the Student Center has taken on a new look. New carpeting, paint, lighting and regular gallery hours have drastically changed the place.

"Approximately \$1,000 was spent on the over-all rejuvenation of the Gallery," said Terry Hay, a Fine Arts graduate student. Hay and Art Department Chairman Anthony Jones head the Exhibits Com-

mittee which oversees the operation of the Gallery.

Currently on view through Friday is an exhibit by Ralph Steeds, a young artist from Norman, Okla. Others scheduled for showings at the gallery are Otis Jones, a University painting instructor, in October; a faculty showing in November; Bob Russell of Kansas State University at Pittsburg, in December; Jean Laymond from Southwest Texas State, in

January; and students' works in April and May. Thesis exhibits to fulfill Master of Fine Arts requirements will be scheduled in late spring, according to Hay.

"The Gallery is on the road to being a good recognized gallery," Hay said. "Good community interest will make a go of it."

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and noon until 4 p.m. Sundays.

'Bus Stop' funnier than intended

By JON SHIPLEY

The final dress rehearsal of William Inge's "Bus Stop" was presented before an almost full house of high school students and Theatre Appreciation students Wednesday night, Sept. 26.

This preview performance was the final step before the scheduled performances Sept. 27-29. All performances, free to students, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The preview audience was

responsive to the comic situations in "Bus Stop," and decided early in the play that this presentation was definitely a comedy. However, playwright William Inge had something other than comedy in mind when

he wrote "Bus Stop," and the serious ending caught the audience by surprise.

The closing scene, where one man stands isolated from the

Theater review

other characters, is foreshadowed throughout the play. But the foreshadowing lines evoked waves of laughter from a misinterpreting audience.

Most of the comic tone was created by the broad interpretation of the characters. While Inge deliberately created several exaggerated characters—Cherie, Dr. Lyman and Bo

Decker—the semblance of reality is strained when the other characters as well romp through the plot with a type of wild abandon associated with light entertainment.

The subtler themes of personal isolation and change are lost in such an atmosphere, and the ending scene which emphasizes isolation appears to be a contradiction of the earlier scenes.

Graduate student William Stalsworth, director of the play, may have decided on a serious rendition of "Bus Stop," but the audience seemed completely unaware of his decision.

Local talent to perform

The Coffeehouse will host local entertainers this weekend from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bill Dees, a popular local performer who has played at the Coffeehouse five times previously will be featured. Dees will be performing popular music along with selections from B.W. Stevensen and Michael Murphy, "the Cosmic Cowboy."

Also appearing will be John Sitton, another local

performer, who will present his original compositions.

Circuit performer Don Crawford will be appearing Oct. 5-6 and Timberlandrose from Colorado will be featured Nov. 15-16.

There is no charge for the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Area gas stations may close next week

Area service stations may follow the actions of nationwide dealers and turn off their pumps some time next week.

Last week, local members of the Texas Service Station Association voted to take a wait-and-see attitude on closing. Association president Bill Ladley, owner of a station on Bluebonnet Circle, said Tuesday that he was disturbed by the lack of

initiative taken by the national association.

As a result, Ladley is to meet members of the association in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas this week to organize a close-down, unless some form of relief is given the dealers by the end of the week.

Ladley said, "If some type of action is not taken by the weekend to take the burden off of the dealers, we will almost certainly close by next week."

Phi Kap Man Day offers fun, games

A pie throw, a mystery event, a beauty contest and a fun slide in the Gravy Train are feature events to be seen at Phi Kap Man Day, Friday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m.

The field located between Worth Hills and main campus will be the site of the fun and games. All sororities are invited to participate and everyone is welcome to come.

Council's decision rotten to the core

Editor's note—Steve Buttry has attended both of this year's meetings of the University Council where the core curriculum has been discussed. His observations on the meetings follow. Specific evaluation of the proposed core and statement of philosophy will come in later issues.

Somewhere in the hypocritical meanderings of the University Council, the purpose of the University has been forgotten.

The raison d'être of this or any University is simply to aid students in the learning process and help them attain an education. This has seldom entered the discussion, or possibly the minds, of the council.

WHEN DICK Gregory spoke here last spring, he talked some about "so-called educational institutions" and told students, "You've got to let them know in no uncertain terms that they exist to satisfy your needs and you don't exist to satisfy their needs."

It's time we let this so-called educational institution know in no uncertain terms. We're paying good money to get an education here. The sole reason this place exists is to help us get that education.

The interests of the students were forgotten or ignored by the council. The three student representatives had talked to their constituents and spoke out with clarity and reason. They want to improve education here. They were on the short end of two votes that went 17-5 and 18-3,

indicating that the students' interests weren't considered.

THE COUNCIL is now considering a revision of the core curriculum requirements that is far better than the present core. That is granted, by default. Nonetheless, it reeks of unreasonable requirements and inconsistencies.

Many apparently exist only to pacify departments and schools that fear great decreases in enrollment (therefore money and jobs) in them if students aren't forced into their disciplines.

commentary

The council has claimed the right of approval of the proposed core. Last Monday it showed signs of moving in the right direction, as one unreasonable requirement was dropped and discussion indicated others might follow.

A RULING from the chair Tuesday told the council it could not change the core, only rubber stamp it or tell the Courses of Study Committee, which has already taken two years on the thing, that they didn't approve it.

Now the council either must accept an unsatisfactory core or reject it for improvement and keep the present archaic core. The Courses of Study Committee will consider changes whether the proposed core is passed or not. But at the rate it moves, any changes would come too late to help students now enrolled.

We're being forced to accept one of two unacceptable alternatives. That borders on blackmail.

If the council sticks by its decision not to change the proposal, accepting it as is beats rejecting it for more years of consideration. But both alternatives are unacceptable.

The council should solve the inconsistencies and pass a core that doesn't force students to take classes they don't need or want.

FORCING A student into fine arts doesn't culture him. Forcing a student into a lab doesn't make him think like a scientist. It may embitter the student and keep some faculty in their jobs, but it doesn't improve the quality of education.

A student who graduates with a quality education he has chosen is far more educated than a bitter

one who was forced into a senseless mold.

The council should trust faculty counselors to steer students to the disciplines they should study for their field, and not force arbitrary demands on everyone.

Then there is the financial aspect. If the University is going to tell us what courses to spend \$60 an hour on, they better have a good reason for each forced course.

The council doesn't have to answer just to the Daily Skiff or the vocal student members of the council.

Enrollment is down, and will continue in that direction until the thinking that runs this place wakes up.

The council and core are loaded with politics and selfishness. Any member who denies that is displaying an ostrich mentality and has no place in education.

It's time the students became the only concern of the University council and the University as a whole. If students care about the freedom they have in choosing the education they want, they should speak up loudly and clearly now.

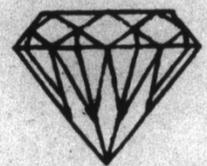
Attending the meetings of the council are like watching a high-level chess game between disinterested players.

Some students came here for an education and it isn't fair to use them as the pawns.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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Students play LUG

By BILL HARRIS

The Land Usage Game (LUG) created by Dr. William Ray, acting chairman of the Geography Department, has sent many students away from the computer keyboard shaking their heads.

LUG is concerned with establishing patterns of land consumption in an imaginary society. Students put into practice abstract theories learned in class instead of rote memorization of facts and cities.

Objectives of the game are to recognize land use patterns and to relate physical and cultural factors in decision making. Other objectives are to recognize that decision making is often established through trial and error and to further understand concepts through practical experience.

Each student participates individually, without supervision, at a terminal located in the Sid Richardson Science Building. Six hours a day were spent for three months programming facts and every possible response.

The computer appoints the student "chief," whose decisions will determine the fate of his

"tribe." He will determine how many crops must be planted in various land areas to guarantee sufficient food and work for the labor force.

As the student types his reaction to the computer, a pattern will develop which he must decipher for successful results. A chief who does not provide enough food will be killed or banished. The game is automatically over if the tribe dies out.

"Students like the game," Dr. Ray said. "They can see real life situations and react in a sensible manner."

Dr. Ray said he was pleased with the enthusiasm shown by most students.

"We are trying to take classes out of the classroom," he said. LUG is only one of several devices used in class. Not many classes spend as much as 60 per cent of their time out of the classroom.

This new approach to teaching is designed to stimulate the student to become active and apply himself through imaginary situations.

Teacher exams set for November

Prospective teachers in the Fort Worth area will be able to take the National Teachers Examination on campus Nov. 10 at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

More information about the exam can be obtained from the center by calling ext. 203.

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour

orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location.

These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Monday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 2, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 3, 4:00 p.m. FINAL MEETINGS will be Thursday, October 4, 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY BANK, PAVILION ROOM, 3100 South University Dr.

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TCU'S BILLY TOHILL
...Frogs try for two

By **BUD KENNEDY**
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS—Woody Hayes startled a few folks down Austin way this week when he announced that TCU "just might be the best team in the Southwest Conference." Really.

Hayes' analysis was designed, of course, to alert his Ohio State Buckeyes to the fact that indeed they are playing a football team

RADIO—KFJZ (1270), 12:25 p.m.

Saturday, another potential scalp to add to their belts. But the national statistics agree with Woody.

TCU comes into tomorrow's 12:30 p.m. (Fort Worth time) game with the fourth leading scoring machine in the nation, the fifth best rushing squad in the land and the seventh best team in total defense.

Of course, all that could easily be dashed to the turf at Ohio Stadium as the Buckeyes just happen to be number three in the nation and they'd like nothing better than to prove it before another of their 80,000-plus crowds.

Hayes, you may remember, is the genial fellow who crunched a Minolta into some photographer's eye last year on the Rose Bowl sidelines. As a result no Daily Skiff photographers wanted to make the trip.

The Frogs and Buckeyes both come in 1-0, TCU having romped over UTA 49-13 last week while Ohio State rested up from its 56-7 lashing of Minnesota the week before. The contest is the sixth meeting between the clubs with Ohio State holding a 3-1-1 advantage.

"I like TCU's defense," Hayes said earlier this week. "It just kind of swallows you up."

"And their quarterback, Kent Marshall, is a smart one. He'll run the team real well."

Ohio State counters with 17 returning starters off last year's Rose Bowl club, nine of which have lost their starting positions. Sophomore Cornelius Greene will be the starting signalcaller.

Texas Tech, Texas top SWC slate

The prognosticators are saying they saved the big one for first in Southwest Conference football this year—and it happens Saturday night at Texas' Memorial Stadium.

Heavy pre-season favorite Texas entertains Texas Tech, the

team generally favored to give the Longhorns the most trouble in their quest for a sixth straight SWC title.

The SWC opener is one of eight games scheduled Saturday on a card that sees members playing two Big Eight teams, one from

the Big Ten, one from the Southeastern and three independents.

Four perfect records will be risked—Tech's 2-0 mark at Texas, TCU's 1-0 at Columbus against Ohio State, SMU's 2-0 at Dallas against Virginia Tech and Houston's 2-0 at Memphis State.

Remainder of the lineup finds Arkansas entertaining Iowa State at Fayetteville, Baylor at Colorado, Rice at LSU, and Texas A&M hosting Boston College.

Frog soccer squad rolls into action

TCU's soccer squad is still chasing that elusive first win but they could finally run it down tomorrow afternoon.

The chance is there for the Frogs to improve on their 0-2 mark as they face Midwestern in a 2 p.m. match at Forest Park.

Both Frog losses have been by one-goal margins. All hands should be healthy for tomorrow's

match—except, that is, for Purple assistant coach Kurt VonDerAhe, still troubled by a broken leg suffered three weeks ago in a collision with a TCU goalkeeper.

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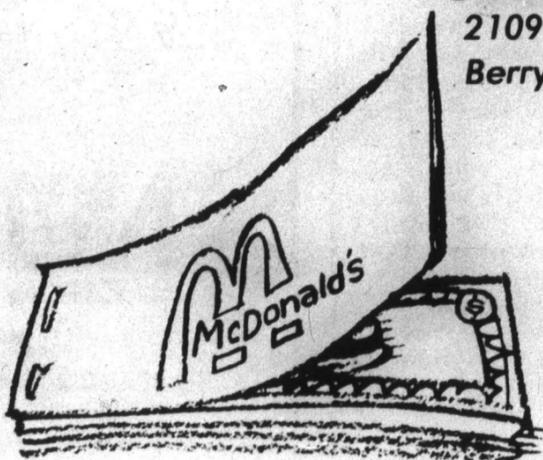
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