

AAUP probes censorship

A resolution urging the Student Publications Committee (SPC) to reevaluate its bylaws was tabled by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday.

The resolution calls for the chapter's executive committee to prepare a statement reaffirming its disapproval of prior censorship or approval of student publications. The statement will also urge the SPC to revise its policies

in accordance with the Bill of Student Rights.

The resolution was tabled as a parliamentary move, but the committee is preparing the statement for possible approval at the next meeting.

Discussion centered around an article written for the Horned Frog that was censored by SPC during the summer. The article, written by Randy Grothe, was about a drug user on campus.

The Bill of Student Rights forbids prior restraint of student publications. The bylaws of the SPC give that body power to censor articles in cases of libel or violation of the canons of responsible journalism.

Dr. Clifford G. Venier, AAUP chapter president, also discussed the possible changes in University governance. This will be discussed further at the next meeting.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Historian to fill Green Chair

By BEN BROWN

One of the foremost minds in the field of English history, Dr. J.H. Plumb, will be coming here in the spring to fill the honored Green Chair, an endowed position reserved only for special guest lecturers.

Dr. Marguerite Potter, acting chairman of the History Department, said getting Dr. Plumb is a real step up for the University. "It is really a distinction for us," said Dr. Potter. "He is one of the great historians of the 20th century."

Dr. Plumb has written many books, some of which are used as texts in history courses taught at the University. Biographical data furnished by the TCU library acclaims his work on the life of Sir Robert Walpole as one of the outstanding biographies of our time, both in England and America.

Dr. Potter said Dr. Plumb is a first rate lecturer. "He loves the give-and-take of question periods, and that is one of the things that makes him so great." She said it is rare for Dr. Plumb to take a guest lectureship.

Dr. Plumb was born and raised in Leicester, England. He was educated at University College in Leicester and received his doctorate from Christ's College in Cambridge. His home school is Cambridge University.

"The only way we could afford a man of his caliber is through the Green Chair," said Dr. Potter.

While here, Dr. Plumb will teach a seminar on the impact of the industrial revolution on society and a senior graduate course on English society and politics before 1800.



No, this coed is not demonstrating the newest technique for softer, smoother skin—she is bathing in Gravy Train. This girl is just one of many who

participated in the popular event during Phi Kap Man Day last Friday.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Schools clamp down on teacher hiring

By GEORGIA GUNTER

The public schools are shaking some of the bugs out of the educational system, causing prospective teachers to struggle to "make the grade."

The job market is glutted, the public schools are tightening their finances, and revisions are being made within the system to meet the needs of students. Therefore, school systems have become more selective when hiring teachers.

University teacher-training programs have had to make alterations to prepare their students for the competition.

The keys to finding a desirable position are better preparation and a dedication to teach, said George Dugger, head of the teacher certification in the School of Education. "The jobs are there," he said, "but if you really want to teach, you may have to be willing to pack up and move."

The schools in the cities can afford to be selective because that is where most people want to teach. These schools offer more benefits and the pay scale is greater, although unique to each district, Dugger said.

To lessen competition, Dugger encourages students to study the broad social sciences which encompass history, government, economics, psychology and geography.

The public schools are more inclined to look for training in social science, rather than the conventional fields of liberal arts, such as English and history, he added.

Modernizing the curriculum is only one method the Fort Worth Independent School District has developed to meet student needs, Dugger said.

Larger and longer classes which provide better interaction within the classroom are to the advantage of the student, said Julius Truelson, superintendent of the Fort Worth Independent School District.

The 80-minute lab method of learning allows for a short presentation followed by an informal question and answer discussion among students. This provides a composite of opinions and reactions which Truelson said he feels promotes learning at an appropriate level of understanding for the students.

The continuous progress program is another method which allows individual students to progress at their own rate from one level of learning to another.

To better utilize teachers in the

classrooms, non-professional duties as supervision of study hall or the lunchroom have been taken over by the hiring of non-professional aides, Truelson said.

A third innovation, the quarter plan or year-long program of scheduling, has been well received by students. The plan enables the student to choose which semesters he wishes to attend. The plan does not make room for more teachers, but it does enable the same teachers to make more money.

The student will have the opportunity to finish high school in three years—a tough schedule, but helpful for the eager student with plans for college, or the student who for financial reasons has to get out and find a job.

Film times changed

The TCU Films Committee has changed today's film schedule. "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown at 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Knife in the Water" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Is yearbook due sainthood?

The magazine. Suddenly in certain circles these two words have become akin to hating motherhood, apple-pie, and the American way.

Seen as an attack on all the good things a university stands for, the magazine which has replaced the traditional yearbook

commentary

has sparked as much controversy in some areas as the late and much lamented—but never to be forgotten—housing controversy (and that will rise again).

It is indeed a shame that some people turn to the yearbook for reassurance they were here. For some it will furnish proof to their teachers there ever was such a person.

And some others do rightly feel a sense of pride when they see their outline in a group shot of 60 people taken at a distance of a mile. They can find out who they are by referring to the number chart.

And of course it is important for the "elite" such as Bryson Club and Mortar Board and Who's Who and all those good guys to see themselves captured for posterity.

But what about now? The Daily Skiff, whatever it may or may

not be, cannot cover all events that should interest students as in-depth as the magazine can.

Contrary to public opinion, and stated for about the fifth time in print, the magazine IS NOT A LITERARY MAGAZINE, IT IS NOT PURELY A NEWS MAGAZINE but it IS a combination of both.

Just exactly what is gained from a yearbook? Do we glean anything from it other than fond memories? Hopefully things important to us will be remembered without necessarily being sparked by a "picture from the past."

Not that the magazine has a perfect stand with that "educational concept" bull. The question is not really whether the magazine will provide more education than a yearbook for a group of small people, but whether it serves the student better. Hopefully the student wants to think and to be entertained by things going on throughout the year, not waiting until the start of next year for the big summation.

There is really no way that the University could have an annual this year even if God Himself decided to reverse the decision. There is simply no one to put it out.

There is a certain degree of knowledge and skill involved in putting together a yearbook and the only person right now who is

not working on a publication and could be called upon is selling Avon supplies.

But of course we can change it back next year. So great, let's take a step backwards.

One interesting anecdote happened (luckily) just the other day. A Student Publications Committee member, who argued vigorously for retaining the yearbook format, returned his Centennial yearbook because "he didn't have room for it in his office."

Anyone who'd like to come over to the Horned Frog Office

and see the old yearbooks piled up is more than welcome.

The piles are more depleted than most years mainly because the yearbooks have been handed out right and left. The janitors all have copies.

So where have these people been whose lives in the past depended so much on the

yearbook? Why didn't they ever get their picture taken? Was it out of modesty? And why is it so hard to get them to pick copies up?

Does the consciousness of the TCU student lie in his yearbook? Is this how he has been awakened?

—MARGARET DOWNING



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.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Film echoes 'Brian's Song'

By **STEVE BUTTRY**
News Editor

If "Brian's Song" got to you, "Bang the Drum Slowly" will, but not as much.

First, the movie is a step or two down from the touching story of Brian Piccolo. It seems phony in parts, simply because it is and the Piccolo story is true.

Secondly, it isn't as well done. Comparisons with "Brian's Song" are inevitable because the plot is almost identical. The sport is baseball, but if you saw through that, it is Piccolo and

Debate team 'out-talks' foes to take win

An impressive victory was won by the debate squad last weekend when they traveled to Kansas and placed first in the Garden City Junior College tournament.

On the squad's first tourney of the year, the team of sophomore Jim Paulsen and junior Richard Hayes won the senior division by winning all eight of their debate rounds.

Jim Luck, director of forensics, said this win represents "the best start we've had by far." He added the victory is "particularly impressive" because it was Paulsen's first tournament in the senior division.

This weekend the squad will send three teams to compete in the Western Illinois University tournament and two teams to Oklahoma Christian College.

Gale Sayers all over.

Though the comparison can't be avoided, it is unfortunate, because "Bang the Drum" can't possibly come out of it favorably, but it is a good movie.

The Sayers of the movie is Michael Moriarty, who plays star pitcher Henry "Arthur" Wiggin. The Piccolo is a catcher named

movie review

Bruce Pearson, played by Robert di Niro. Pearson is a journeyman catcher who has a terminal disease.

Wiggin and Pearson play for the New York Mammoths, a team hot in the fight for the pennant and World Series. Wiggin tries to keep the disease a secret from the other members of the team and from the manager.

Though not a typical jock film,

it does have its share of locker room rowdiness, partying in the hotels, dissension on the team, crude jock talk, baseball and everything else that comes with the package.

Vincent Gardenia plays the Mammoths' manager, and at times steals the show. His pep talk has little to do with the plot but sticks out as a highlight.

Few movies are worth present prices, but "Bang the Drum

Slowly" is better than most. If you're a moviegoer, this isn't a bad one to see. If you can wait until it comes on television, watch it then for nothing.

The movie will be playing through Oct. 11 at Cinema I at Seminary South.

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Frogs seek end to Hog dominance

By **BUD KENNEDY**
and **JOHN FORSYTH**
Sports Editors

LITTLE ROCK—The Horned Frogs venture into this sometimes hazardous hamlet to compare notes, and touchdowns, with their 14-year masters, the Arkansas Razorbacks, Saturday night at 7:30.

The Purples, who have won but eight out of 23 contests at the Hogs' Little Rock or Fayetteville stadia, will be playing patched up and bruised. Safety Terry Drennan won't be able to start, but tailback Mike Luttrell will play bandaged. His back-up man, Danny Scott, will not play.

Centers Leon Bartlett and Duff Maddox should see action, but tight end John Ott is doubtful as result of a bruised shoulder.

Purple Sportscope

Baseball

L. R. "Dutch" Meyer will return to the TCU baseball diamond to coach a group of former Frog players against the 1973-74 Horned Frogs in Sunday's "Old Timer" game. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Other TCU standouts that have gone on to professional careers and plan to participate in Sunday's contest include Roger Williams (Atlanta), Bill Ferguson (Cincinnati), Glen Monroe (Cleveland), Lance Brown (Chicago Cubs), Ronnie Paul (New York Mets), Tommy Gramley (Cleveland), Don Bodenhamer (Texas Rangers) and Tommy Butler (Detroit).

Meyer was a four-year letterman from 1918 to 1921, then became head coach in 1936. Outfielder Bill Fullhart holds the honors for oldest active letterman, having been the Frogs' leading hitter in 1946.

Tickets are \$1 per person. TCU faculty and students will be admitted free of charge with I. D. cards. Proceeds will help purchase baseball equipment for the coming season.

Soccer

The Frog soccer team, now 1-2 on the year, meets UTA Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. here. Team members think they're "coming around" after last Saturday's 7-0 victory over Midwestern, and envision another easy win this weekend.

I. M. Tennis

Independent and Greek men interested in competing in singles and doubles intramural tennis tournaments may sign the list on the door of room 253S in the Rickel Building by Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Although he is confident of victory, Frog coach Billy Tohill respects the Hogs despite their 1-2 record, unusual for a team from the Ozarks. He reasons they have had trouble because they "went through the spring and fall putting in the wishbone for their quarterback, Scott Bull, a good runner. Then Bull got hurt a week before the season started.

"By then it was too late to change, so they just went ahead and used it (the wishbone) their first game (against USC) to see what would happen," Tohill says. "It didn't work because Mike Kirkland, their new quarterback, isn't that type of player. Mike's a more polished kind of quarterback—so they switched back into their old offense, the slot-I."

The offense could be pardoned for their first three performances, since the opponents ranked first, fourth and 11th

nationally in fewest points allowed per game.

Kirkland faces another top defensive unit Saturday in the Frogs' backfield. The Purples, now without Drennan, rate tops in the SWC in passing defense. Opponents have tried 31 passes, completed 15, or 48.4 per cent. TCU has intercepted four. UTA and Ohio State went for 132 yards combined through the air lanes against the Frogs for a 66-yard per-game average.

The Razorbacks, who have totaled 368 points to the Frogs' 81 over the 14 years since the Purples have emerged victorious, expect to draw a near-capacity crowd into War Memorial Stadium, which holds 53,000. The TCU Band won't be there, though, siding with Texas and Texas Tech bands in forfeiting the trip due to abusive treatment against opponents' bands by Hog fans.

6 non-loop tests slated

Six Southwest Conference teams do battle with non-league foes tomorrow, with the TCU-Arkansas fracas the only loop encounter slated.

Texas Tech faces possibly the toughest task in coming off a 28-12 loss to Texas and running head-on into Oklahoma State at Stillwater Saturday afternoon. OSU, rated as high as 11th in the nation, demolished Southern Illinois 70-7 last weekend.

A pair of Top 20 teams meet tomorrow afternoon when Missouri visits SMU. The Mustangs are 3-0 at this point of the season.

Baylor entertains Florida State

Saturday night while Texas hosts Wake Forest in an evening contest, a predicted thin spot in their attempted return to the SWC throneroom. Texas A&M goes to South Carolina to meet the Clemson Tigers tomorrow afternoon.

The Houston Cougars go to face San Diego State in a late-night game on the West Coast.

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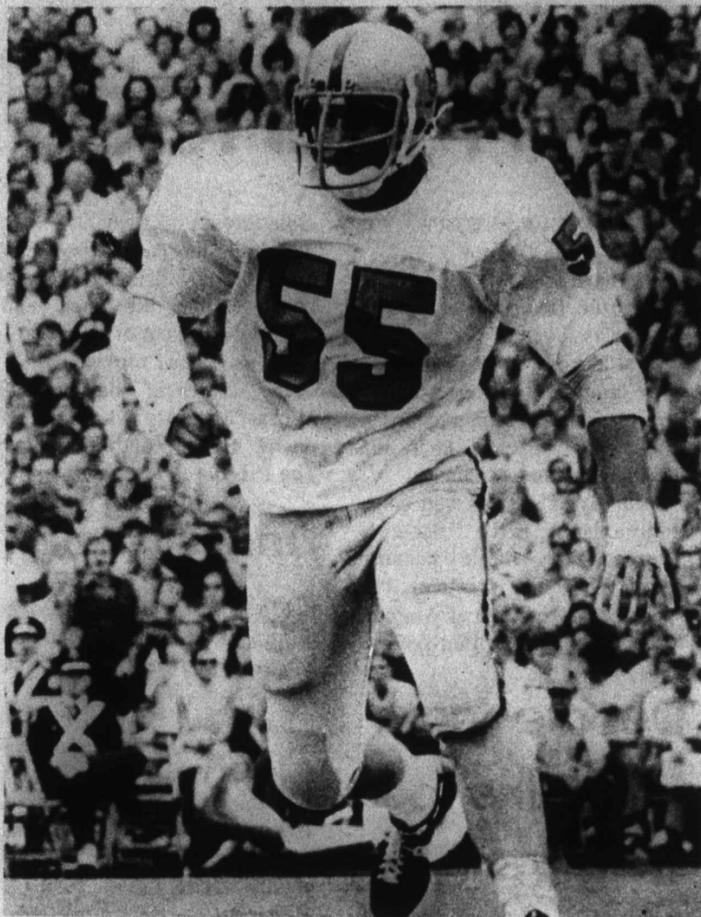
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HEADHUNTIN'—Frog line-backer Dede Terveen, shown here roaming against Ohio State, leads the Frog defense against the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night at Little Rock. "Mean Dede" totaled 4 tackles in the OSU game.

Photo by Bill Gardner

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