

New parking regulations were driving these students crazy, so they parked themselves in the Student Center Wednesday to discuss the problem with Dr. William Ray of the Parking Regulations Committee. The students hope they steered the committee toward a better set of regulations.

Photo by Melissa Lane



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Parking rules may take U-turn

Students and Parking Regulations Committee members volleyed opinions on the campus parking situation Wednesday night and came up with a tentative "game plan" to mollify gripes.

Dr. William Ray, co-chairman of the committee, said he would call a special meeting of the committee to discuss the opinions and suggestions aired Wednesday. He said the committee would then outline a new parking space allocation plan.

This new plan, plus this semester's and last year's plans would then be brought back to a second hearing for further discussion. The hearing date has not been set.

Depending on the outcome of the committee meetings and the second hearing, the three plans may be brought up for a student vote. Plans call for the approved regulations to be implemented for the spring semester.

"There were just too many tickets given out last year. Most of these tickets were issued on the west campus. We tried to remedy this by making more temporary parking

places and, as we are finding out, this is just not working," he said.

"The Parking Committee did not make the new regulations to hurt the students. We just did not anticipate this much flack. That is why we are reviewing the situation and hope to make some improvements for everyone.

Dr. Ray said, "We realize the empty quadrangle lot is a major concern. But, if it is opened, it must be done

equitably. Somebody must end up parking in the Coliseum lot.

"We also realize that there are other concerns with parking in the Coliseum lot. Even though security patrols the lot, the students still do not feel their cars are as safe as they would be if parked in a closer proximity to their dorms.

Persons interested in working on the new regulations should contact Dr. Ray, ext. 471, or Dr. Spencer Wertz, ext. 205.

Frat Halloween 'trick' to treat kids

A Halloween party for some 60 children at the All Church Home will be sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Friday, Oct. 26, at 5 to 6 p.m.

Trick or treating for candy and canned goods will take place on Wednesday evening. The food will be taken to the Community Action Agency.

Campus divided on Probe speakers

By GARY STEPHENSON

Shades of the furor sparked by a religious speaker addressing a golf class last fall have reappeared this week as the result of a religious symposium sponsored by various campus non-denominational Christian groups.

One activity of the Christian Update Forum, being conducted by Probe Ministries International (PMI), is for organization members to speak in the classrooms of consenting teachers on topics related to the subject matter of the class.

According to University policy no formal application is necessary for scheduling speakers to appear before classes although the teacher is responsible for the acceptability of the speaker. That means the speaker's talk must be related to the material being studied in the class.

Jon Buell, vice president of PMI spoke in Dr. John Wortham's economics class Tuesday and several students reacted unfavorably.

Gary Sadovsky, a student in

the class, said, "I felt I wasted the entire class period because he (the speaker) didn't relate anything to the subject of economics. He seemed to be pushing the idea of Christianity as the only ethical choice in life."

Dr. Wortham said he asked Buell to speak on business ethics in everyday business activity but that the main emphasis of the talk was Christianity as the proper ethical approach, although "he tried to tie business ethics in at the last."

Buell said, "I originally was set to speak on another topic but when I arrived I was asked to emphasize business ethics in my talk. I tried to present ethical dilemmas in the world today that have resulted from changes in technology and offer Christ as a possible solution."

While some people have been dissatisfied many of the teachers contacted were pleased with the speakers in their individual classes.

Dr. Charles Rowett of the geology department said, "There

was no sermonizing at all. The lecture dealt purely with the idea of the pattern of the fossils in the earth's strata on the basis of the biblical account of the creation of the earth."

Dr. Durward Smith of the biology department said that the lecture in his class dealt with the mechanistic approach to Christ and this related to the class because the mechanistic reasoning has been studied in the class.

Dr. Ronald Flowers of the Religion department said he declined the request of his students to bring in the outside speakers because of several reasons.

"After looking at the list of topics it seemed clear to me that these people would make an evangelistic talk. I promised my class at the beginning of the year that the course would be objective and would not have any evangelistic tone," he said.

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University said it is a violation of academic responsibility for an instructor to let a speaker talk about anything that is not directly related to the classroom subject.

He said students could walk out of a class and complain to their department chairman or dean if a speaker tries to proselytize or evangelize, rather than teach what students have paid to learn.

Scholar to visit University

Dr. Renee Fox, chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Pennsylvania, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30, as the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

Dr. Fox's studies have taken her to Belgium and the Congo. She has done additional research at Sir George Williams University in Montreal and Fordham University.

Her works include "Experiment Perilous," the study of stresses within a university hospital, "Emerging Physician," which deals with development of the medical profession in the Congo and the forthcoming "The Courage to Fail," a social view of organ transplantation and dialysis.

Monday Dr. Fox will speak at 10 a.m. in Student Center rooms 205-6 and at 8 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 1.

She will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Rickel Center room 303 on Tuesday.

Medical, sociological and psychological topics will be discussed.

Students wishing to attend the Phi Beta Kappa dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday may do so by making reservations through the History Department, Reed Hall room 302. The dinner will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Reed Hall.

Tickets for dinner are \$4 and may be purchased with meal tickets.

Reservations must be made by 5 p.m., Friday.

reader feedback - reader feedback

The press and Mr. Agnew

Editor:
After a number of articles, a "commentary," and one cutside-pie ad, I felt that another perspective of the Agnew affair was in order.

The ad which ran in last Thursday's Skiff best illustrates my point: there are people (disgruntled McGovern supporters?) whose one aim is to get rid of our present leadership, by any means possible; and the nation's press plays a major role in this quest.

On Nov. 19, 1969, Spiro Agnew delivered a speech in which he charged that the television networks were controlled by a "tiny closed fraternity of privileged men" who were unable or unwilling to divorce their personal prejudices from their professional output.

Needless to say, the press did not take kindly to this criticism and they soon began their rampage of revenge. A revenge which culminated in Agnew's resignation two weeks ago. For no matter what Agnew said in court, or anywhere else for that matter, he was not to be believed. And the press was particularly overzealous in bringing all the unproven "facts" before the American people. The Vice President didn't stand a chance. Consider, for example, the report that quoted an assistant

attorney general as saying of Agnew, "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold." The reporter who released this highly damaging allegation admitted that he, personally, did not hear the remark but heard somebody else say it was said. And after hearing this second-hand hearsay, he didn't even bother to ask the assistant attorney general whether he said it or not, and under what circumstances. If anyone dared make similar allegations public concerning Angela Davis or Daniel Ellsberg, the press would be the first to react, lamenting over the fact that these citizens' rights had been violated. No such outcry came in support of Agnew.

To be sure, Agnew was tried in the press. Before the attorney general ever revealed the specific charges of those who received immunity for their stories, the idea of Agnew's guilt had been firmly implanted in the minds of the people through banner headlines and unnamed, mysterious "sources."

The role of the press as an objective reporter of the facts seems to have been disregarded in favor of the new "advocacy journalism" we find today. Newsmen and newswomen are becoming participatory journalists rather than reporters.

They want to make moral, political, and social judgments on their assignments and then take sides, championing whatever cause happens to strike their fancy.

Newsmen dearly love to quote that line of Thomas Jefferson's in which he says that if given the choice between government without newspapers or newspapers without government he would "not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

However, they never tell you that in fact, Jefferson had no real liking for the press. Another, less publicized comment of his concerning the press was, "The man who never looks at a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them; in as much as he who knows nothing is nearer to truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors."

Agnew continues to deny the charges against him, except for the one count of tax evasion for which he was sentenced.

David R. Glendinning
Senior

Editor's note—During the past 20 years, most of the major political scandals revealed have been uncovered by the press. Newspapers are not in business to print fantasy. Stories are thoroughly researched.

The press has greatly improved its reporting techniques since the time of Thomas Jefferson, so the man who never looks at a newspaper today is much less informed than he who reads them.

JV basketball's last bounce

Editor:
I am deeply sorry that TCU will have no JV basketball team this year. It really is a shame that the people who went out weren't good enough for the coach.

As a young impressionable lad, I was told that the idea of athletics was to allow people to participate in organized competition, with capable coaching.

However, as a disillusioned young man, I find that this is not so. It was the same "winning is everything" attitude that caused a Watergate to happen. It was this same perverted attitude that would not allow the United States to pull out of Vietnam.

Why can't this coach allow a few interested players to have some fun, see some scenic beauty (like the Dallas Turnpike) and enjoy playing basketball?

Is it too much to ask that sport again become fun?

I wish that Johnny Swaim would think about that. Sports was never meant to be "an effete corps of impudent snobs, who characterize themselves as" sportsmen.

Joe Claussen
Freshman

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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Classified

WOULD YOU LIKE to be a stewardess or steward? Eastern Airlines, The Wings of Man, will be interviewing Nov. 6, 1-5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 220.

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Actress depicts 'earthy' saint

By JON SHIPLEY

Stark sets and sound effects set the mood for the University Theater Arts Department's production of George Bernard's "St. Joan."

The production, which opened Oct. 23 at Edrington Scott Theater, is under the direction of Dr. Henry E. Hammack, theater professor. It will be presented nightly at 8:15 through Saturday.

The set, generally barren in visual impact, was augmented by

audio effects which set the mood for following scenes. The reflection of a gothic stained glass window which appeared unexpectedly prior to the cathedral scene was the most effective prop.

The costuming in "St. Joan" was impressive in its attention to 15th century detail and vivid enough in color to offset the sets' starkness. However, the costumes' functions became cloudy in some instances.

The audience was appropriately amused by Steven Vincent's fluffy costume which forshadowed his comic portrayal of the Dauphin; however, the audience was amused inappropriately by the costume of the Bishop of Beauvais. The subsequent low-key performance of

Jim Covault as the bishop did not justify the laughter which greeted him when he first appeared on stage.

A legitimate 15th century costume it may have been, but it created confusion in grasping the bishop's character.

Shaw emphasized the simple country girl in his depiction of the character of Joan d'Arc, and achieved irony by the contrasting Joan his "simple village maiden" with the station of sainthood with all its high-flung connotations.

Mary Anne Mitchell, who played the role of Joan as a thesis

performance, capitalized on Shaw's idea and presented the Maid as a rather earthy person. This heightened the contrast between sainthood as we think of it and sainthood as it actually occurred, especially in the epilogue. "But fancy me a saint," says Joan with countrified accent. "What would St. Catherine and St. Margaret say . . ."

The Maid is seen as rather simple and somewhat whimsical by the courtiers and churchmen she encounters, and Miss Mitchell's zealous portrayal let the audience sympathize with their opinion. This, unfortunately,

lessened the impact of some of her more serious lines.

Rather than completely siding with Joan in saying "O God that madest this beautiful earth, when will it be ready to receive Thy saints?", the audience can also see the point of her irate detractor who exclaimed, "The woman is quite impossible."

Student mag's first showing due Friday

The much-discussed student magazine is finally making its appearance.

The new magazine will be distributed in the Student Center today and Monday. All students are entitled to one free copy.

The magazine replaces the Horned Frog, the University's yearbook. Although the official title remains the same, the 88-page quarterly will carry the subtitle "Image."

Election for Homecoming Queen

will be Wednesday Oct. 31.
Runoffs if necessary on Nov. 2
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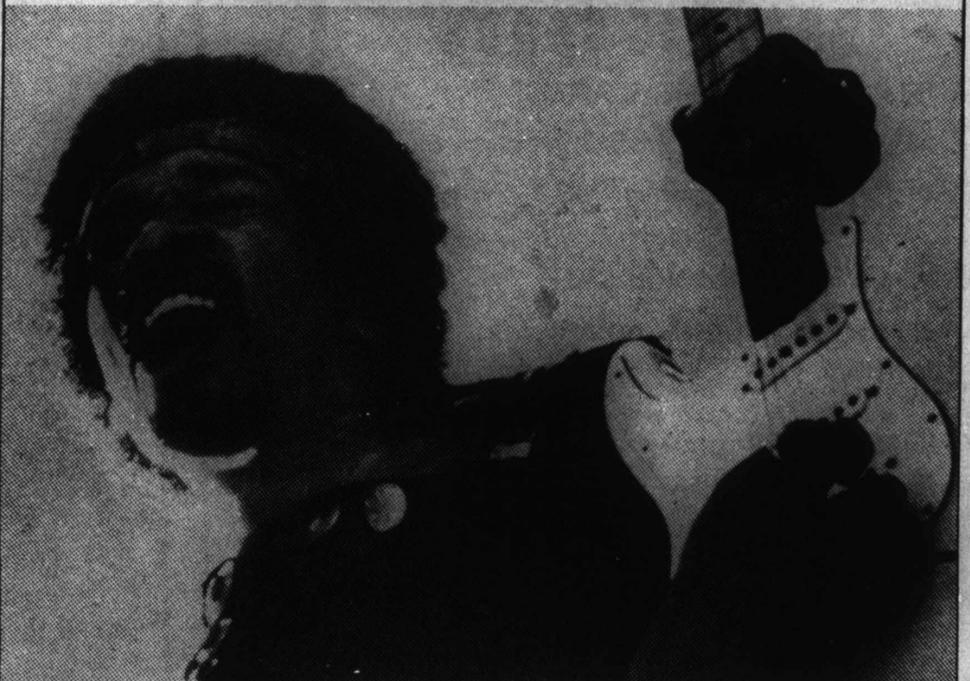


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