



THE DAILY SKIFF

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An era passes

By TOM BURKE

Remember Pete Wright Dorm!

This may well be the cry of former Pete Wright residents as the word spreads that the dorm will house students for the last time this semester.

According to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, the University has secured the services of Preston M. Geren and Associates, architects who will give advice and provide tentative drawings as to what they feel can be included in the change from dorm rooms to offices.

It is hoped the building will be able to house all divisions of Student Life, Security and Counseling and Psychological Services. AddRan College of Arts and Sciences has also requested space and has submitted tentative plans.

All plans should be ready for the architects this week. Geren and Associates will then study the plans and report back to the University as to the cost and possibilities of assuring everyone the space that they requested.

"After we know how much it will take to renovate the dorm into offices, then we will make a final decision as to what will be done in the future. The money for the renovation will have to come from the development program," Mrs. Proffer explained.

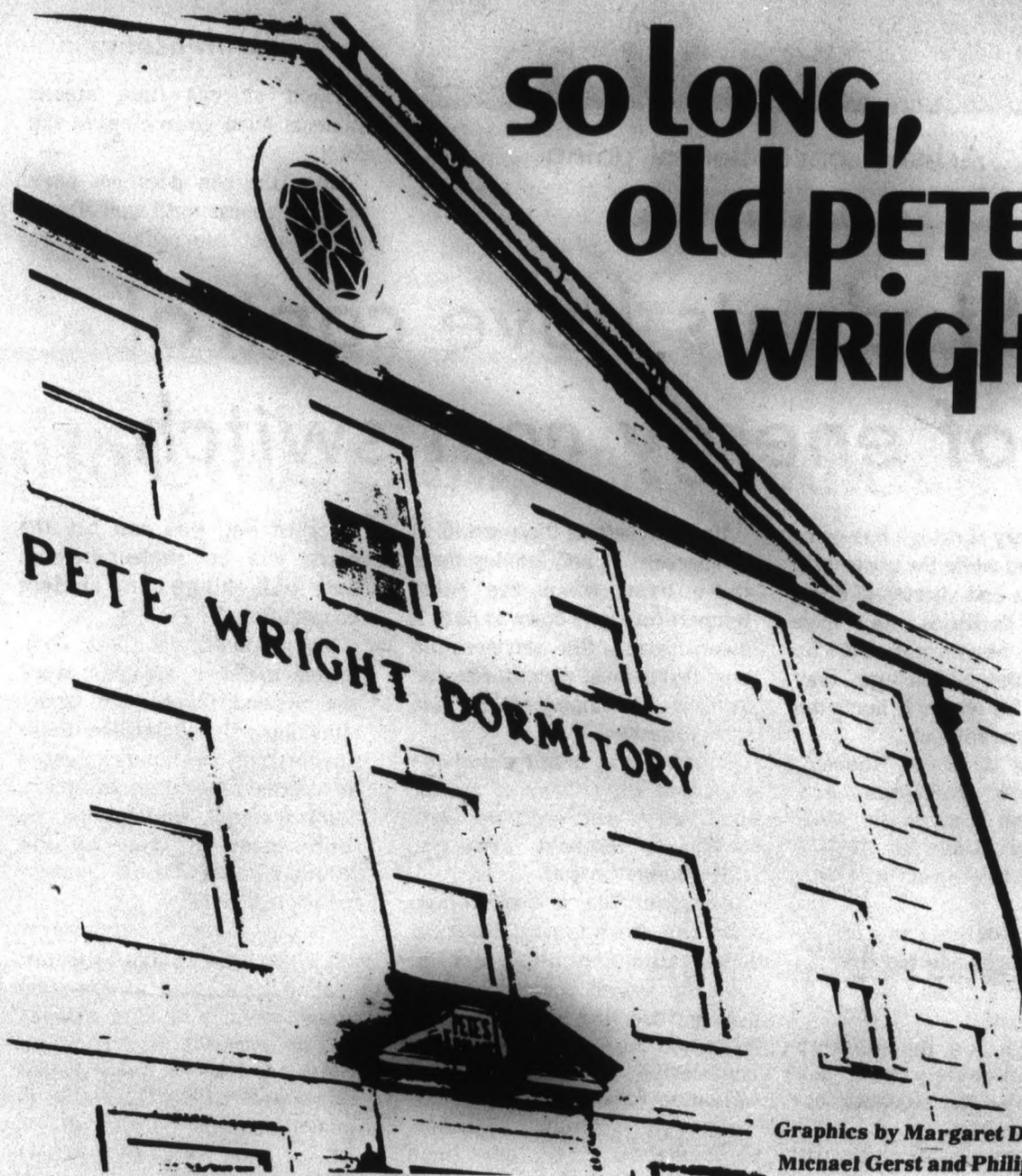
If the word is "go," it is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by January of 1975. Work would not begin until this summer.

After much discussion last semester, it was decided to leave Pete Wright open this semester. Mrs. Proffer said, "The University would have been better off to close the dorm, but we felt that we couldn't make the residents unhappy."

Since the dorm is in poor condition it has been suggested more than once that the building be torn down. The cost is also the determining factor in this situation.

Geren reported that in Fort Worth, it costs about \$30 per square foot to build a new building. The cost is only about \$12 to \$14 per square foot for renovation.

Since the renovation costs substantially less, the University is leaning towards renovation.



Graphics by Margaret Downing, Michael Gerst and Phillip Lamb

Oil: profits not frozen

An interpretive

Most people today, particularly Northerners who are really feeling the energy crisis thanks to cold and snowy winter, would not include the oil companies among their favorite people.

The companies just can't keep them supplied with the fuels they need.

To combat their downward image, several of the larger oil corporations have taken to large two-page color spreads explaining how they, too, are searching for more energy sources. The line goes something like "If you (the people) will just be patient and practice energy-saving measures while we (the concerned oil companies) try with all in our power to combat this crisis, somehow we'll pull through into a golden tomorrow (where seagulls and cars somehow become mixed together). A nice, clean, free bit of imagery.

Well, this is a good try, but the oil companies are going to have an uphill climb regaining public confidence after the release of their profit reports covering a period from July to September 1973.

The Corporate Examiner, a newsletter put out by the National Council of Churches, reported that "At the same time that higher fuel prices were permitted by the Cost of Living Council in order to cover the rising costs of imported oil, Exxon, the world's largest oil company, announced an 80 per cent increase in profits over the third quarter of 1972 and a 60 per cent boost for the first nine months of the year." Gulf Oil reported the largest gain, with a 91 per cent increase, while Mobil, the second-largest company reported a 64 per cent gain.

Gains reported by 10 oil companies in net earnings for

the July-September quarter as compared to 1972 were reported by the New York Times on Oct. 25, 1973. The breakdown appears in the box on this page.

Congressmen who went home to their constituencies over Christmas got some warm, and in many cases, heated receptions from people upset about the increased profits of the oil companies.

In a copyrighted story appearing in the Jan. 20 issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "President Nixon's

Story by Margaret Downing

proposed excise tax on crude oil price increases and a straight excess profits tax on oil company earnings not used to develop new supplies" were mentioned as proposed methods to bring down oil company profits.

Right now the federal administration's thinking is that by allowing price increases to customers, the use of petroleum will be curbed and the production of petroleum products will be encouraged. The oil industry contends that better profits are needed to finance stepped-up exploration and production efforts.

What does the public do though while prices climb higher and higher as oil companies need more and more money for supposed research projects? And how high will Congress allow prices to go before it calls a halt?

President Nixon made his speech to the nation recently

to counter the rumors he'd been hearing about the American people not believing in the energy crisis or believing that it had been produced by the government and oil companies working hand-in-hand for their own mutual benefits. Whether he was successful in allaying any fears or not or whether there really is a naturally-generated energy crisis right now are still unknown quantities.

One question still remains—if the energy crisis is real and if the oil companies are working on a solution and if they, through serious research, find some power source unknown to us right now—who's going to have enough money left to pay for it?

Oil Corporations	Net Earnings (millions of dollars) (July-Sept. 1973)	Per cent Gain (over 1972)
EXXON	638	80
MOBIL	231	64
GULF OIL	210	91
STANDARD (IND.)	147	37
SHELL	82	23
PHILLIPS	54	43
CONTINENTAL	54	38
GETTY	32	71
MARATHON	31	35
CITIES SERVICE	27	61

Addie goes a-carpoolin'

Sadler? Sadler? Is that you?

As if those 8 a.m. classes weren't hard enough to attend anyway. With the nation bogged down with the energy crisis, or alleged energy crisis (whichever you prefer), the return of

commentary

daylight savings time means students must go to class in the dark.

Since the sun does not even begin to appear until well after 8 a.m., the morning classes

resemble evening classes, and so may require some special action by both the students and the University.

The full implications of last semester's extinguishing of the Centennial Flame have surfaced this semester. With the absence of this guiding light, many students may find it difficult to find Sadler Hall.

Students attempting the long trek to Dan Rogers Hall previously could count on the flame being at their back, and so confirm their position. But now, the flame is gone and students must boldly strike out into the darkness without a guiding light.

Yesterday's announcement that "for security we have a bare minimum of lights," may be unsettling to some, but this feeling has been anticipated by the University. Two of the "Informal Courses" for the spring semester are designed to help students in regard to lighting and security.

A course entitled "Self Defense" has rather obvious helpful aspects in regard to personal security in darkness.

The second course of some benefit is called "Wilderness Camping." After taking this class, any student will be able to set up camp next to the building

where his or her 8 a.m. class meets.

Then instead of having to walk from the dormitory to class, the student can simply break camp and take a few safe steps to the classroom.

Carpooling has been suggested as a means of conserving energy, and it certainly is a good one. But one drawback to the carpooling idea is that many students don't drive big cars and so they can't pool with more than two or three other persons.

However, persons with big cars could probably bring four or five other people to the campus every day. And the University has a good supply of these luxury cars.

The parking lot for these big cars is right behind Sadler Hall. What better spot to drop people off than right in the middle of the campus?

Of course a luxury car is not a gas-saver, so it may be more beneficial, energy-wise, to eliminate these big cars from University carpooling service completely.

With the aid of good old Horned Frog ingenuity, the University will continue to function despite the energy crisis. So take heart and eat more carrots—they help you see better in the dark.

—GREGG KAYS

Artist's conception of going to class at 8 a.m.

Students have control of energy cost switch

The energy shortage has come to TCU. And while the absence of a few lights and shortened hours at a few facilities may have scarcely been noticed by students, the shortage may eventually hit where it hurts the most—the pocketbook.

According to Bob Haubold, director of Buildings and Grounds, the University electricity budget alone for 1973-74 was \$375,000—mostly for lighting.

That's \$375,000 that came out of tuitions. And you can bet that as energy costs rise, so will education costs.

But though it's the students that will ultimately bear the costs, it's also the students that can cut the costs.

Haubold made it clear that since half of the energy expended on campus is used in dormitories, the major energy savings will have to come from the dormitory users—the students.

"The effective plans (for conserving energy) will have to come from the students up," he said.

The only logical thing to do is to cut down on the use of electricity. That means seeing that lights are out when not in use—hall lights, room lights, closet lights and bathroom lights.

It means setting thermostats at 68 degrees . . . and leaving them there even when the room temperature gets down to 68.5. It means using the refrigerators provided in most dormitories and foregoing the luxury of a private refrigerator.

It means a hundred-and-one other odd little ways of saving electricity—and dollars. According to Haubold, even the "little things" count.

Important, too, is cooperation with the University Energy Conservation Committee and its plans for overall campus energy savings. Meeting yesterday for its second time, the committee is considering a variety of conservation measures.

Though their recommendations have not been

released yet, you can bet the plans will be student-oriented and will hinge on student cooperation.

Mary Dudley, student committee member, said last week she wished there were more students on the committee (there are currently two) and expressed an interest in forming an energy commission made up of representatives from all the dormitories to discuss mutual energy problems.

Whether such a commission will come into existence is unclear. What is clear is that major energy savings on this campus will be a result of student interest. A student interest that could well ultimately result in monetary savings for us all.

—LINDA WRIGHT

Potential carpool partners

Chancellor Moudy.....	Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
Vice Chancellor Wible.....	Olds Delta 88
Dr. Newcomer.....	Ford Galaxie 500
Vice Chancellor Waldrop.....	Olds Ninety-Eight Regency
Vice Chancellor White.....	Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Vice Chancellor Brewer.....	Olds Cutlass Supreme
Director of Development Foltz.....	Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Dean Wiebenga.....	Toyota Corona
Emeritus Dean Moore.....	Dodge Polara Custom

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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.

SUMMER JOBS

We're Looking for Counselors

Camp Olympia is looking for summer counselors. If you enjoy the outdoors and the rewarding experience of working with children, contact the employment center for an interview Tuesday, Jan. 29th with an Olympia representative.

Camp Olympia

Tade will remain Fine Arts dean

The School of Fine Arts starts the spring semester with a new dean and the largest enrollment in the school's history.

Dr. George T. Tade, who had been acting dean for the School of Fine Arts since September, was appointed permanent dean in December.

"I don't plan any radical changes in the immediate future simply because the School of Fine Arts is progressing so well under its current policies," said Dr. Tade, the former chairman of the Speech Department.

Dr. Tade is particularly proud of the school's increasing growth. The school now has over 600 students enrolled as fine arts majors. The enrollment in the School of Fine Arts had increased 10 per cent over the figures for 1972, and there was a one per cent increase this year, despite the overall decrease of enrollment in the University.

Dr. Tade added that faculty members and administrators in the School of Fine Arts were continuing to explore new methodologies for improving the current policies. "The prospects for the future look bright in the School of Fine Arts," assured Dr. Tade. "We will continue to examine new innovations and approaches in order to assist the school in its rapid growth."

The school's new chief administrator said the programs sponsored for the fall semester by the School of Fine Arts would be extremely difficult to top. "Our programs last semester were outstanding both in their content and the acceptance they

received from students and the local community.

"Dr. Tade attributed much of this widespread success to the Centennial celebrations which involved University students, faculty and alumnae and gave them an opportunity to display their many talents.

"St. Joan," a play presented last semester by the Theatre Arts Department advanced to the regional competition festivities.

The University's ballet program was the first in this country to initiate an academic program in addition to the regular practice sessions.

The debate team recently



DR. GEORGE T. TADE

achieved national recognition by capturing a berth in the semifinals of a national contest.

Dr. Tade deemed it unfortunate that many of the school's various other programs go virtually unnoticed. "It's an unfortunate turn of events that our ballet program escapes the recognition it earnestly deserves," he said. Because most ballet performances done in conjunction with the Fort Worth Ballet Association and staged at the Tarrant County Convention Center, inaccessibility detracts from student attendance.

Dr. Tade emphasized the caliber of devotion evidenced by

many fine arts students. He said the School of Fine Arts attracts students with talent and outstanding motivational attitudes.

He also added many fine arts students realized a commitment to their majors earlier in life than other students because they had been exposed to them since early childhood.

Dr. Tade attributes much of the school's success to its enthusiastic faculty. "It's a somewhat kinetic relationship between the student and the instructor on an almost individual basis that accounts for a large portion of this school's success."

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Porkers visit hot-cold Frogs

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

Johnny Swaim's cagers get to stay home for their next two contests and, according to the pattern they've set thus far, their record should stand at 3-2 in conference play after Tuesday.

That's when SMU comes to visit, but the first order of business is tomorrow night as the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas drop by to compare notes.

The Porkers stand 1-2 in family outings and 5-9 for the year after dropping the Mustangs 89-88 in Fayetteville Tuesday night. The spark plug was Dean "The Tree" Tolson, the 6-7½ senior forward from Kansas City, who dropped the ball through the hole for 29 points while snaring 12 rebounds.

Pro gridders due in spring

Spring football practice usually generates about as much excitement as watching cottage cheese curdle, so new Frog mentor Jim Shofner has devised a plan that may pep up the proceedings.

He's firmed up an arrangement whereby ex-49er quarterback John Brodie and current Prospector receiver Gene Washington will journey to Fort Worth as "guest coaches" for a week in the spring.

"John will be here Apr. 6 and Gene's coming too; we just haven't set a firm date for him yet," says Shofner.

The Frog coach hopes to make the appearance of professional stars an annual feature of spring drills.

Archers on target in collegiate meet

The TCU archery team took first place in the men's, women's and co-ed competition at the indoor division of the National Intercollegiate Postal Archery Meet.

Sandra Lackey, Susan McDowell, Elizabeth Bearer and Kathy Gibson finished in the top four spots, respectively, out of 20 in the women's competition.

Of 12 men, David Corder took first, followed by Tom Michero and Steve Stark.

In the co-ed ratings, TCU held the top four positions. Sue Joiner had a perfect score of 540 (60 arrows in the gold), Robert Massey was second, Bruce Gibson third and Ann Kilby fourth.

It was two free throws in the final seconds by Mike Puccio, a freshman, that dealt the Ponies' death blow, however.

Seven straight here

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum has been mighty friendly to the purple basketekers up to now. While they haven't won a road encounter this winter—since February 1972, for that matter—they've taken seven of eight decisions in their own den. The only loss was in their home opener, when they fell 68-64 to the University of Pacific—a game the hosts could have taken.

In the Hogs, Swaim sees "a big team. They'll probably start with a 6-8, 6-8, 6-7, 6-7 and 6-2 lineup. Tolson is probably the fastest, quickest man in the league at 6-8.

"They had real good success with 1-3-1 zone defense the other night (against SMU)," Swaim said yesterday. "I'm sure we'll see it."

Hanging starters

The Frog head man has not decided on his starting squad yet. "That'll hang," he said. It usually does hang until moments before tipoff.

Garnering most starting time thus far have been Alonzo Harris, Herb Stephens and James Hudson at the guards, Gary Landers and Ted Jones at the forwards and Wayne Wayman at the post.

The visitors will be seeking to extend a "streak" they hold over TCU, which now stands at two after 90-75 and 96-94 (overtime in DMC) counts last year. Before that, the Frogs had nursed a six-game row of victories. TCU's record in Daniel-Meyer is 8-4, but only 17-32 in all games played in Fort Worth, going back to the days of the battles in Public Schools Gym.

Arkansas holds a 72-30 overall advantage.

Hud top scorer

Leading the Purples in scoring now is Hudson, with 172 points through 14 games for a 12.3 per game average. Harris is next with 10.9, then Jones with 10.7, Landers with 10.1 and Wayman with an 8.6 mean.

With 7.3 rebounds per contest, Hudson also heads up that category. Landers and Wayman are tied for second with 7.1 caroms per outing.

Hudson also leads in SWC play statistics, with 13 points and 8.7 rebounds.

In other loop play, Baylor (2-1) goes to SMU (0-3), Houston plays host to Nevada-Las Vegas, Rice (1-2) goes to College Station for an encounter with Texas A&M (1-2) and Texas Tech (3-0) will be visiting Texas (3-0) in a game to decide the league leader.

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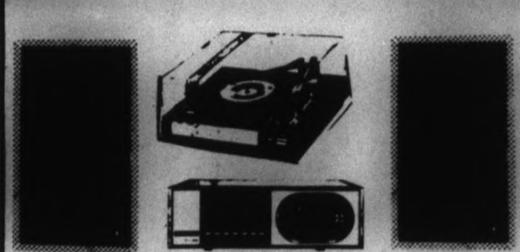
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