



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 10 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, September 19, 1974



It's a bird. No, it's a plane. No, it's an art display by Bill Winman which is currently on display at the Student Center Gallery until Sept. 27. The gallery is open daily and there is no cost.

## Resurgence of sororities, frats

# Campuses full of boola boola

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Boola boola is back on campus. The fraternities and sororities that were casualties of the political and social activism of the 1960s are springing back to life, revived by a combination of nostalgia, changing student attitudes, less rigid rules and a desire to save money on living expenses.

"It's no longer passe to be a joiner," said a spokesman at the University of Denver.

An Associated Press survey showed the resurgence generally was greatest in the West and Midwest. Only a few Eastern colleges reported little new interest in Greek-letter organizations.

Students at several schools also noted the new fraternities and sororities are not affiliated with national organizations which, in the past, set rigid rules for membership acceptance.

Anne Hawley, assistant dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley, a center of activism in the 1960s, said 250 girls were pledged to sororities so far this year and the rush

hasn't really begun yet. Last year, there were 222 pledges and in 1970 there were only 99.

"We've brought back five fraternities in the last two years and one sorority is in the midst of recolonizing now. They're really on the upswing," Mrs. Hawley said.

"The students in the late '60s were very much alienated by social injustices. The attitude was very much 'do your own thing.' Students of the '70s openly express a sense of belonging," she said.

The Greek-letter organizations at the University of Wisconsin in Madison were almost wiped out in the late '60s and early '70s.

"There's a very definite resurgence of interest," said Lynne Davis, the chairman of the Collegiate Panhellenic Association rush committee. "It's still a far, far cry from those years of long ago when a girl felt her life was over if she didn't make a sorority, but there certainly is a renewed interest."

Inflation was one of the reasons cited for some of the new appeal of fraternities and sororities.

"Living in the house is cheaper than living in a dorm," said Gary Taylor of Arizona State University.

William Lucy, assistant dean of student activities at the University of Maine at Orono, said every fraternity house was close to overflowing and added that one reason was money: living costs in the fraternity house are from \$50 to \$150 cheaper per semester than in the dormitories.

Some of the hazing and other antics that gave fraternities and sororities a bad name have vanished.

## Student arrested on pot charges, law school ideas go up in smoke

A student arrested and charged with illegal delivery of 400 pounds of marijuana has been forced to cancel his enrollment at the University.

The pre-law student was forced to drop out as a result of being asked to resign from a work-study program.

The program enabled him to attend the University on a scholarship.

An employer's regulation required him to resign.

A Tarrant County Bar Association official said the student will have great difficulty entering law

## Program ready for women ranchers

By LISA DEELEY SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

The Ranch Management Program changed its male-only admission policy two years ago which means it won't get hurt if Title Nine guidelines banning sex discrimination are passed into law.

"We've gone over this in the last two-year period," said Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University. "I had a conference with Mr. Merrill (John L. Merrill, director of the program) and he assures me any qualified woman would be accepted."

There are no women in the program now. A woman had applied and been accepted last year, but did not attend the University, Dr. Hitt said.

One of the problems of the program was accommodating women when the classes go on outings.

"In modern times we just can't worry ourselves about that now. If you work out on a ranch and have to take care of a bodily function, it could be embarrassing

but acceptable among men and women," said Dr. Hitt.

Often students sleep three or four to a room while they are traveling, he said. If a woman joined the program Merrill would take care of any arrangements. "He's been fully cooperative," Dr. Hitt said. "He's more concerned about the problems than we are."

If the program had not changed its admission policies, there could have been problems if the Health, Education and Welfare guidelines were passed into law Oct. 15. The guidelines forbid any institution receiving federal funds, such as the University, to discriminate against either sex in admission requirements.

The University would then lose its federal funds. If the program was still single sex, the single sex program would be dissolved, or the program would have to admit women.

Students are selected for the program after an application and a personal interview.

school since he has been arrested on a felony. A felony conviction would make it almost impossible for him to get in, she said.

The student was arrested as he and a companion allegedly tried to sell the 400 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent of the Fort Worth Drug Enforcement Administration task force for \$42,500.

Under the Texas Penal Code, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana is called "delivery" and is considered a felony punishable by two to 10 years confinement in the state penitentiary.



# Parking plan needs remedy

## Fund-raising policy doesn't deal with problem

The present parking policy is a hazard and an inconvenience for the entire University community and for the University's neighbors.

Something must be done fast. There is no sense in trying to defend the present policy. The hike in parking fees was a gimmick to raise money. Whether it succeeded makes no difference; the present situation is intolerable.

Streets around the University were not designed to serve as parking lots. Nonetheless, practically every street close to the campus is jammed daily with cars of those who refuse to pay the outrageous prices being charged for the "privilege" of parking on campus.

The deplorable crosswalk situation was not rectified until a serious accident had occurred. Let's hope it doesn't take as much to make the Powers-That-Be realize the seriousness of the parking situation.

The crowded streets create several blind intersections, which are prime traffic hazards. Drivers looking for parking places and people just trying to find their way out of the maze constantly find themselves blindly sticking the noses of their cars into intersections so they can see what is coming.

With impatient and frustrated drivers searching hurriedly for parking places, the danger increases that a child playing by the curb could get hit, or that some other serious accident could occur.

Chances for accidents are always greater when drivers are frustrated, hurried or short-tempered. And it doesn't take much driving up and down crowded streets looking for a parking place to make a driver short-tempered.

When the search for a parking place takes more than a few minutes and makes a student late for class, he can get pretty hurried, especially when he knows the spot he eventually finds will be far from his classroom.

Many factors help make drivers frustrated. Often, the guy ahead of you will take the last vacant space on a street before you can rush in there. Or you can drive down the side of the street where there are no parking signs.

You spot an empty parking place or two on the other side of the street and hustle around the block (probably not watching for drivers coming out of blind intersections or for pedestrians) to park there. By the time you get

around the block, the spaces have been taken.

Then you spot a possible place. There is plenty of room for two cars to park between two driveways, but the guy who already parked there decided to park exactly between the two driveways, leaving room for about two-thirds of a car in front of it and two-thirds of a car behind it. Only you drive an American car, not one of those funny little easy-to-park foreign jobs.

Look around, or try to find a parking place when classes are heavy. No way.

These things all happen a lot, and they produce many frustrated drivers. The frustration isn't eased by the sight of empty spaces in campus lots.

Fortunately, most drivers in the campus area go slowly, so most accidents will probably only be unreported little fender-benders. But some people do drive quite fast, even down the side roads. The administration appears to be playing the same waiting game the city played with the crosswalk.

There has been much talk that the plan is unfair to students, which is certainly true. Faculty and staff members have also grumbled, since their rates got hiked even higher. In fact, empty faculty parking spaces abound, and you can frequently see faculty members fighting students for those spots on the side streets.

The people getting the worst deal, though, are the neighbors of the University. Many get their driveways blocked or partially blocked, and almost all get their houses fenced in by cars from those on campus.

If someone visits anyone who lives close to campus, he will be lucky to park within a couple blocks of his friend's house.

When last spring's streaking caused loud crowds late at night, Dr. Howard G. Wible, then acting chancellor, and Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, both said they were concerned about reactions from those who live close to campus.

Strangely, both Dr. Wible and Dean Proffer have defended the parking policy. What happened to their deep concern for the neighbors of the University?

If money is the prime objective of the parking policy, the University should stick with the one it has. If the ob-

jective is to solve the parking problem, the present policy should be scrapped immediately.

Solving the problem is not all up to the administration, though. If a workable plan of on-campus parking is to be devised, students will have to co-operate.

The situation can be improved quickly if administrators and students want to handle the problem. To start with, the people who paid the present outrageous prices for stickers should have their money refunded.

Then those who want them could be issued free stickers for the coliseum lot. This would help eliminate the on-campus congestion of students who live in dorms and merely store their cars on campus.

The coliseum lot is practically empty all the time and could easily handle the extra cars. Stickers for parking on campus should be sold for the old \$10, with no reserved spaces and no distinction between faculty, staff and students.

If students who live on main campus cooperated with such a plan, and parked their cars in the coliseum lot, there would probably be enough room on campus for all the cars.


At night and on weekends, students with stickers for the coliseum lot could park near their dorms, but when parking space would be needed on campus they would be out of the way.

Worth Hills students could also help by not driving to class. Their stickers should also be free, so they can park near their dorms, but not on main campus. Many students would complain about walking up to main campus, and main campus students would complain about walking all the way to the coliseum for their cars.

It's not that far to walk, though, and if students would be saving \$10, many might try it. If Worth Hills students complained too much, a compromise could be reached. The lots east of University Drive could be open to students with free stickers.

Administrators would probably say such a plan is unfeasible and would take much unneeded trouble, time and bookwork to implement. Everyone knows, however, that the University is adept at creating unneeded trouble, time and bookwork.

—STEVE BUTTRY

**THE DAILY SKIFF** 

*An All-American college newspaper*

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### Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and less than 300 words. All letters will be subject to simple editing and will be printed on a space available basis.

Persons wishing to write guest editorials should contact Steve Buttry, associate editor, at ext. 380 or 381. All letters should be mailed to the Daily Skiff or brought to Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

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# Coed to make network debut in soaper 'One Life to Live'

By KATHE AMBROSE

Soap opera fans may recognize the face of a University student on one of their favorite daytime serials this month.

The face is that of Nancy Corbett, sophomore drama major from Hartford, Conn.

Miss Corbett will be seen on ABC's "One Life to Live" on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Although she has no speaking part, she appears in three scenes.

"The way everything came about was by chance," Miss Corbett said. This summer she worked with The Infinite Stage Group, a professional theater organization in Hartford. One night the group went to New York to see the Broadway production of "Irene."

After the play, Miss Corbett and the others went backstage where she met Ruth Warrick, co-star of "Irene," who also portrays Phoebe Tyler on "All My Children," another ABC soap opera.

Ms. Warrick talked with Miss Corbett and invited her to visit the set of "All My Children."

On the set, Miss Corbett met the entire cast of the show, and the casting director, who was holding open auditions for both

"All My Children" and "One Life to Live" that day.

The casting director was impressed with Miss Corbett's "All-American" look and asked her to read from a script. After the reading, she was photographed several times to see how she would look on television. "I wasn't nervous because it all really happened too fast," the actress said.

The casting director was pleased with the reading and photos, Miss Corbett said. "It's kind of neat having a casting director tell you you're good."

The director told her about a part open in "One Life to Live." However, the part the director had in mind would require her to be available for two weeks of taping. Miss Corbett said she would be unable to take the part because she couldn't miss that much school. So the casting director gave her the "walk-on" part in the Sept. 25 episode instead.

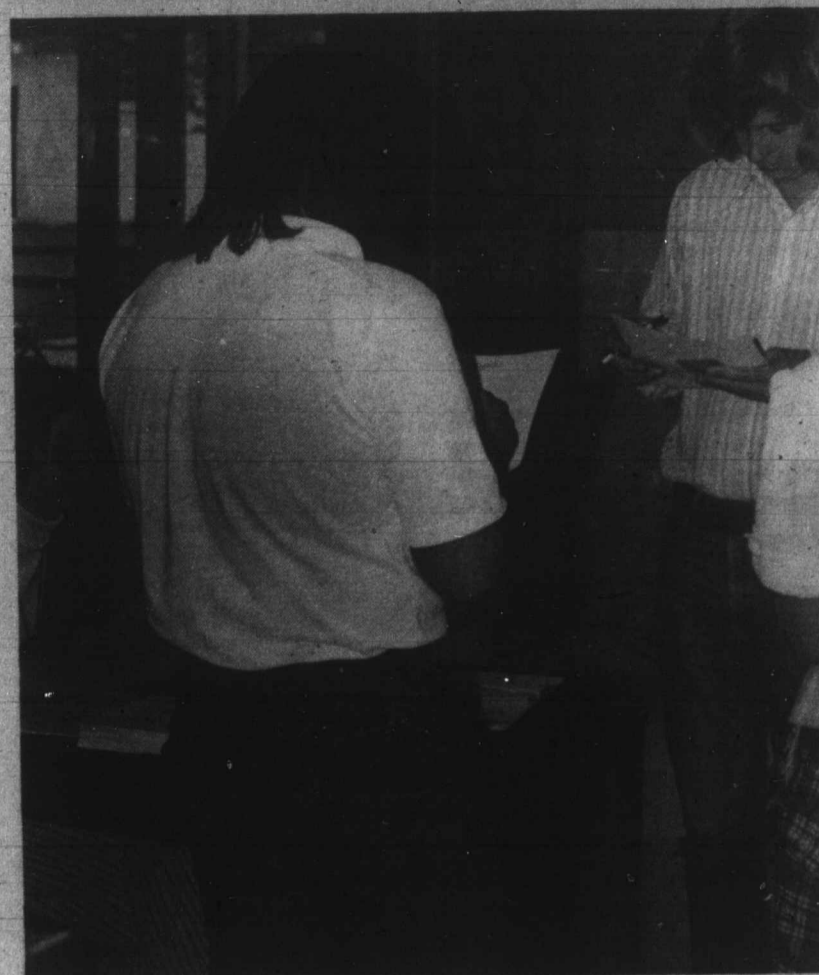
Miss Corbett went back to New York to tape the segment two weeks ago. She arrived on the set at 10 a.m. and left at 5 p.m. Only one show per day is taped. Actors go through primary readings and movements and a make-up call

before they even go on the set. Once on the set, they have more rehearsing of the scene movements, two run-throughs, a dress rehearsal and the actual taping, Miss Corbett said.

Writers of daytime serials write the shows two or three weeks in advance, she said. "The actors see their scripts only one week before taping. That way they're kept alive as a character."

As to future acting plans, Miss Corbett said, "Next summer I'll go back and audition for some more. I hope to do more work and get my union card."

If Ms. Warrick's opinion is any indication of the future, Miss Corbett will be seen in more soap operas. On an autographed picture of Ms. Warrick is written, "To Nancy, Our Next Star."



Town students take advantage of a break between classes to vote for the candidates of their choice in Wednesday's election. There will be a run-off election for closely fought town student races Friday.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE • This Space Contributed as a Public Service

## Service to open in October

### Refrigerator rentals planned

The University will begin a refrigerator rental service starting Oct. 1.

Cost for one of the 200 units will be about \$50 per school year.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said for the last few years Creative Conveniences, Inc., has rented refrigerators to students. However, it was difficult for the company to publicize its services. Brochures usually littered the campus at the beginning of each school year.

This year the University decided to purchase refrigerators to rent to students which

Neeb said has "greater advantages and better services."

The profits made from the service will go to the University and may help keep room rates down, said Neeb.

The new refrigerator is three cubic feet in size, providing more storage space than the refrigerators that Creative Conveniences provided last year.

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# Tough trip in sight for Frogs

## Purples in 'David' role against Sun Devils

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Shofner, examining the Horned Frogs' approaching gridiron get-together with Arizona State, said, "We may be in trouble."

That's an accurate assumption. Challenging Godzilla with a peashooter could be more lending to survival. But then a fellow named David ended a neighborhood threat with similar equipment, didn't he?

Entering such a dark tunnel of chance was gloomy enough until Frank Kush turned out the only light.

Maybe the Sun Devil coach was kidding in a press conference in Tempe, Ariz., the day after his charges had strapped it on another SWC representative, highly touted Houston.

WHEN INFORMED that his students lost only 15 yards to officials' whistles and didn't give the Cougars a single fumble or interception, Kush found fault.

The Western Athletic Conference's answer to Dargell Royal (complaining all the way to the vault) said:

"To me, that indicates a lack of aggressiveness."

(That wasn't coach Shofner leaving with the suitcase... was it?)

"Those are aggressive mistakes," Kush continued. "We weren't playing with enough intensity on offense to make any of them."

(Come back, coach, the Rice

### Frats resume play today

Greek league flag football enters its second day of competition today.

At 3:30 p.m., KS plays SX, followed by PKS vs. SAE at 4:30.

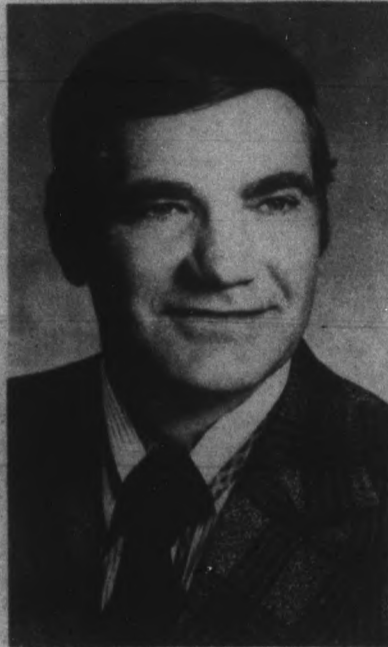
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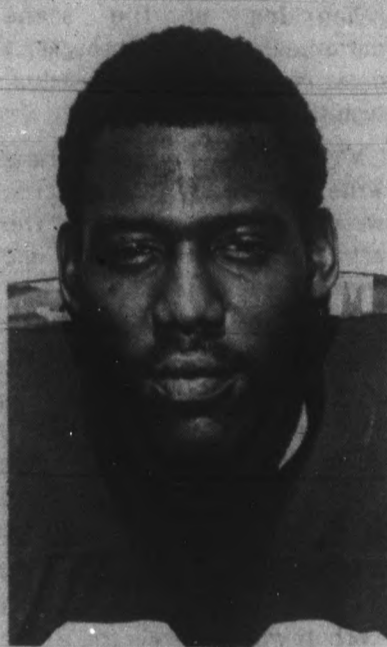
### PART-TIME WORKERS

Average \$20 a night as a food and drink vendor at Arlington Stadium for Texas Ranger baseball games.

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FRANK KUSH  
... Sun Devil coach



FREDDIE WILLIAMS  
... 178 yards against UH



BOB BREUNIG  
... defensive leader

game is only 10 weeks away.) KUSH CLAIMED it was the Devils' defense that pulled them through against the boys from the bayou.

"We're a long way from being a good football team," Kush said. "We had nothing resembling a consistent attack on offense. Their defensive line kicked the hell out of our offensive line."

In proving how weak he was, "Fast Freddie" Williams, ASU halfback, deposited 178 yards and two touchdowns into his account on 22 trips to the bank.

Sure, 152 of those were collected on two long payday runs, a 69-yard touchdown and a 73-yard effort that set up one of his two touchdowns, but isn't that offensive enough?

Arizona State's other ball carriers, not including quar-

terback Ray Alexander gained only 72 yards on 21 tries, though.

IF NOT for Williams' two six-pointers and two scoring fumble recoveries by Bo Warren and Bob Breunig, ASU may have been handed the stubby end of a 9-3 stick.

"Our defense was outstanding," Kush said, finally showing a grin of approval. "We played much better than I thought we were capable of playing at this stage. A lot of people were surprised but nobody was more surprised than I was."

Kush put the spotlight on linebackers Breunig and Larry Gordon for outstanding play against Houston, and they will be ready to go against the Purples.

"Gordon is going to be a great one," the ASU boss said. "He moved to the ball well."

Williams ran hard, but that was about it."

Kush generally was pleased with Alexander's performance.

"I thought Ray did an outstanding job of keeping his poise and directing the attack within his abilities," Kush said. "But we really need the threat of the option to round out our offense, and the option is not Ray's suit,"

Kush said Sproul will be in the thick of the quarterback picture when he recovers from a bone chip in his left ankle. Sproul has an "outside chance" to see action this Saturday.

The Frogs will be led on defense by the old master himself at middle linebacker. Dede Terveen, recovered from a pulled calf muscle, will return to his old post in spite of the fine job done by backup Joe Segulja against UTA.

Unfortunately, halfback Kent Waldrep will miss the fracas as he suffered a dislocated sternum against the Mavericks.

Sophomore Mike Dauphin joins tackle Alan Teichelman on the list of players undergoing knee surgery, as it was determined yesterday that he would enter the hospital at the end of the week.

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