



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 29 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, October 23, 1974

## Coed dorm plan: Who's buying?

By MICHAEL GERST  
Editor-in-chief

Chancellor James M. Moudy has approved creation of another coordinated living residence hall.

But the Tom Brown-Jarvis folks aren't too happy that little attention is being paid their coed living proposal.

According to Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, Chancellor Moudy gave approval for an existing form to be converted into

coordinated housing. This would require separating men's from women's sections by walls or locked doors, similar to the arrangement in Brachman.

At an emergency meeting Tuesday night, the TB-J dorm council reaffirmed the desire for a coed dorm it expressed last year.

Chuck Blaisdell, author of the reaffirmation motion, said, "We're not asking for a coordinated dorm. We want a truly

different learning and living experience.

"I felt the council ought to say 'We've got an idea here and we're going to stick to it.'"

Last March, TB-J submitted a plan to Housing which would have changed Foster Hall into a coed dorm beginning in the fall of 1974. Dr. Moudy has often voiced his disapproval of coed dorms. Many Foster residents felt the proposal was unfair, since it

would have taken their dorm away from them.

When Foster residents got wind of the Chancellor's decision that could conceivably eventually turn the dorm into a coordinated hall, an all-dorm meeting was called hastily Monday night.

Foster president Ann Cowan told residents that if at least 50 persons refused to leave the dorm, it could not be converted into either a coordinated or a coed hall.

As the proposal reads, students wishing to participate in this program would have to apply for a spot and their names will be chosen by designated members. Foster residents could remain in the dorm and not participate in the program for one year. If they do not apply for the program the following year, they will have to move.

The administration has not singled out any specific dorm to turn into a coordinated hall, nor has it given the go-ahead to begin any special construction required. Blaisdell indicated that if the administration had offered Foster as a coordinated segment of the TB-J program, the offer would have been turned down, although TB-J is willing to compromise on some points. "We want a coed dorm," he said.

He said his motion introduced at the emergency meeting was not intended as an ultimatum directed at anyone in the administration or at the committee studying the coed proposal.

Dr. Moudy sent Vice Chan-

cellor and Provost Howard G. Wible a letter setting the general outline of what he feels is satisfactory in living options, ostensibly similar to conditions in Brachman.

Neeb said before any new living option could be implemented, student interest would have to be measured.

In rejecting last year's coed proposal, then acting Chancellor Dr. Wible said the top administration had previously said there would be no coed halls. He said there would be no money for the necessary physical changes.

### Film survey cites 'costly' favorites

Last week the Films Committee conducted a survey to see what films students wanted to see on campus next semester.

Several films were offered to the students which would carry a \$1 admission charge instead of the traditional 50 cents.

The students selected "Serpico," "American Graffiti," and "Paper Chase" to be shown at the higher price.

"Cries and Whispers," "Dr. Zhivago" and "Cinderella Liberty" were rejected at the higher price.

The Films Committee will try to secure the three "extra" films for showing next semester. The films require a higher admission charge because they are recent and popular and the rental charge is higher than for older films.



WHAT? ME ON THE STAGE?—Theatre-TCU's new Season production of "Phictions, Phables and Phantasies" opens today in the Coffee House. Performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday

through Friday with a 12:15 p.m. matinee Friday. Cheryl Ebarb is featured in the role of Smallpox. Admission is \$1.

### Ex-student files charges

## 'Inhumane' goat kill prompts inquiry

The person who filed the charges with the Tarrant County Humane Society about the slaughter of a goat behind Brachman Hall felt "it was a violation of state and local ordinances."

"What happened was I'd been talking to my brother," said David Martin, the brother of Brachman Hall's former director Mike Martin. "I got angry enough that I reported it to the Humane Society." Martin said he had heard from his brother "they had a great deal of difficulty killing it," and the goat

was repeatedly beaten with a hammer.

John Andrews, hall director of Brachman, said it was a "carpenter's ax," with a hammer head on one side and a hatchet blade on the other. One of the probated students said the animal was knocked unconscious with the blunt side of a hatchet.

Martin had heard the animal was hit 20 to 30 minutes; the student denied the allegation.

Frank Giles, shelter manager of the Humane Society, said the killing was a possible violation of

the Texas Penal Code regarding cruelty to animals.

"There's nothing wrong with a clean kill," Giles said. He had heard, however, that four or five blows were needed to render the animal unconscious. "This is not humane."

"The Dean of Students made an investigation and wrote us a reply," Giles said. The two students involved were placed on probation. The Humane Society may file a charge against the two students and the one non-student involved this week, he said.

"There's something wrong

when someone slaughters a goat on a college campus," Giles said. "This is not one of those things you do out in the street."

Andrews said the event was a case of "poor social timing and poor choice of place and poor preparation."

### 'Personality' vote today

Ballots for today's Homecoming personality election can be cast in the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall, the post office or the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Students may vote for one male candidate and one female candidate from among the list of nine men and 15 women running.

The election process differs from the former procedure where a Mr. TCU and Ms. TCU were named along with a Homecoming Queen. Then some guy named Steve Miller came along and . . .

If necessary, a run-off election for the Homecoming race will be held Friday.

# If at first you don't succeed... ★

Traditionalists sing that same 'ol song

Some people never give up. The latest student attempt at taking the University a step backwards is the petition presently circulating the campus to bring back an old tradition—the yearbook.

House members were warned recently that a faction of students, still protesting the current magazine format, has launched another battle to nix "Image" from campus. Should the petitioners collect over 614 signatures, which some House members see as an easy venture, the document will prompt House consideration.

The ludicrousness of this latest campaign is that the Student Publications Committee has yet to consider the results tallied from the student referendum taken last semester. As of now, the future of "Image" is only certain through this year.

In either case, we should

prepare ourselves for a fruitless rerun of last year as the controversial cycle begins again.

When the petition is delivered the House of Student Representatives, we can expect more debates, more news coverage from the Daily Skiff, more dissenting editorials, more irate letters to the editor.

The pro-"Image" population has repeated, many times over, the educational advantages of the magazine while the "Bring-Back-the-Yearbook" team refuses to let go of its one-time-standard.

It's obvious these petitioners continue to disregard those "non-essential" areas the yearbook opponents outlined so thoroughly last year.

It's those "little things" like, where will the money come from to finance the skyrocketing costs of yearbook publications? Who will edit and produce the book? What will the University do with those countless boxes of left-over annuals students neglect to pick up?

At a time when University students should be proud of the prestige and publicity "Image" reflected on the institution recently by winning the country's top award in student magazines, many of our students are fighting to cancel the magazine's subscription.

And as more and more universities begin to realize the benefits of a magazine and adopt this format, students from this campus are calling for

regression. The University took an uncommonly progressive step when it adopted the magazine, and

ironically it is students combating this modernistic approach. To the students who are still

living in the "Pat Boone and Letterman Sweater Days," wake up—it's time to move on. —DIANE CRAWFORD

## 'Vote' crusades lose followers

No one has the right to complain about disenfranchisement when it's voluntary.

It wasn't very long ago that there was a great crusade to get the voting age lowered to 18. "Vote" tee-shirts populated every department store counter. Radio stations began great promotional campaigns to get out the vote and to get the young people registered.

And the cliché on the lips of every would-be voter had something to do with how much more intelligent and responsible the young people of the '70s were in comparison with their counterparts a few years back.

It's hard to say exactly where the voting fervor of 1972 went; it has obviously vacated this campus.

Responding to the upcoming general election with the same apathy shown toward student body elections, University students have done a pretty fair job of exhibiting irresponsibility, if not total disregard for the

election process and representative government.

Out of 6,000-plus students, only around 80 eligible persons have registered to vote in the Nov. 5 election. Some persons are undoubtedly already registered, but each year, this University opens up its doors to incoming students who have just reached the age of majority.

No one is trying to tell unregistered voters they must run down to the federal building to sign up right this minute. If they want to ignore their duty as

American citizens, that is entirely their business.

But when a person gives up his right to vote, he also gives up his right to complain about the results of an election.

Just because the 18-to-20-year-old age group has finally won the battle for the vote, the war has not been won. Having the vote and not using it is as bad as not having it at all.

It's too bad the "new" wore off so soon.

—MICHAEL GERST

### 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 requirement and cannot exceed 400 words.

Contributions can be mailed to the Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

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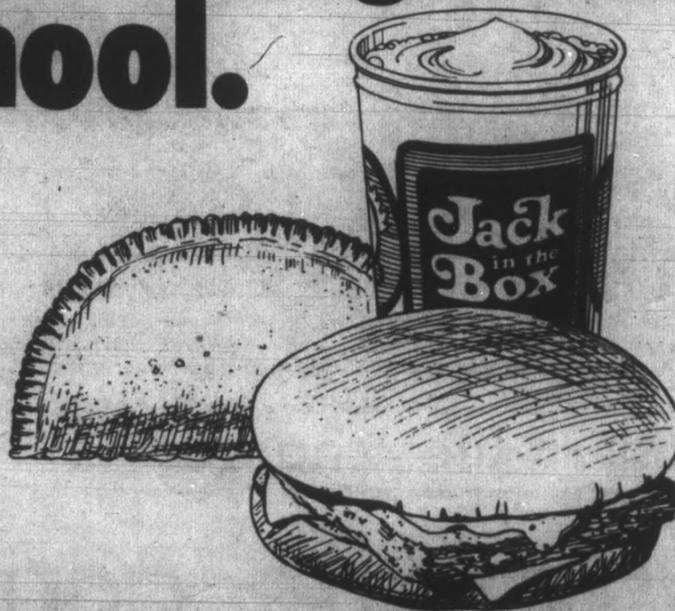
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# Council defeats Murphey concert

By TOM BURKE  
Assistant News Editor

Rumors had it that Michael Murphey was scheduled to appear on campus Nov. 16, but the Programming Council has decided there is not enough time to iron out the wrinkles.

The Dance Committee was directly involved with the details surrounding the concert. Plans and arrangements were almost completed when the concert was voted down.

Bob Hampton, vice president of the Programming Council, explained that the council had plans to bring Murphey here but when they figured out the costs it was decided it would be too expensive.

Working through Murphey's agent an agreement was reached where the agent agreed to take care of all financial obligations. He would receive all profits and reimburse all debts.

The Dance Committee contacted Abe Martin, athletic director, about using Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for the concert, but he said no.

"After the basketball team starts practicing, I hate to take them out of the coliseum. They practice seven days a week, so there was no time to prepare for the concert. If I had been contacted sooner we might have been able to work something out. Those kids were awful nice and I wish I could've helped them," Martin said.

"We had all the work done. The Programming Council approved it and so did Murphey's agent. Then we had a problem with maintenance and the coliseum. Then that problem was solved. But we had no written agreement with them. Martin was very cooperative. It wasn't his problem that we couldn't get the coliseum," said Mark Brooker, chairperson of the Dance Committee.

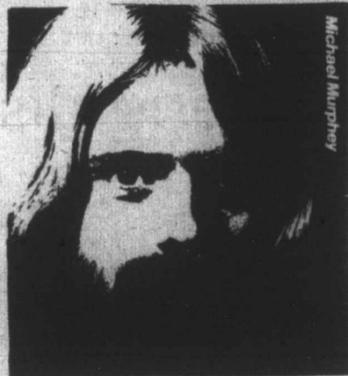
Johnny Swaim, head coach of

the basketball team, told Brooker the coliseum would not be available because he was conducting seven-day-a-week practices and the Nov. 16 practice would last until 6:30 p.m. leaving only a couple of hours to set up the coliseum for the concert.

Martin's reply wasn't directed towards all concerts. He indicated that he didn't oppose having concerts in the coliseum.

"We could probably have gotten permission to use the coliseum if we could have put up a fight but the council figured there wouldn't be an ample amount of time left to plan the other aspects," Hampton said.

Finally the University Programs and Council Services voted against the concert.



Michael Murphey

Brooker said he felt the committees were afraid to have the concert and afraid no one would attend. He said several departments have been giving him the run-around, "especially maintenance. People were making decisions at the wrong time," he said.

There was no direct rejection on the concert from the administration.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of Student Life, said she had been contacted by Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services, on the matter but had only talked briefly with him.

"If Mrs. Proffer agreed to the concert I would probably go along with her on the idea. I would have the power to overrule, and of course Chancellor Moudy would have the final decision," said Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

Mrs. Proffer said it was very difficult to arrange a concert. "In the past, TCU students haven't attended the concerts in very large numbers. It costs a lot and I've found out that it isn't worth all the hard work and pain which goes into the planning," she said.

She noted in the past several concerts were held on campus, some were successful, some were not. At one specific concert, which featured a well-known hard-rock band, drugs were abundant and the crowd couldn't be controlled. Most of the audience consisted of off-campus people, she said.

Mrs. Proffer said she wouldn't want this to happen again and she trusted Mills and the other student leaders to use their best judgment.

There is a good possibility a concert will be held on campus next semester. "The students have expressed an interest in a concert. If the Programming Council worked on the matter early next semester, there is a good possibility of having a concert," Hampton said.

According to Hampton, Mills did not oppose the concert. "He offered constructive criticism.

He was mainly concerned about the huge monetary cost. He said that he would do all in his power

next semester to have a concert. He said he feels there is an interest for on campus concerts also," Hampton said.

Brooker was dissatisfied with the situation so he finally cancelled plans with Murphey's agent.

## 'I am fed up with the whole situation'

"I spent a lot of my time with the whole thing and even spent \$20 for long distance phone calls. I am fed up with the whole situation," he said.

The cost of the concert was not totaled but Murphey had agreed to perform for \$3,000. Rusty Weir was to perform also for \$750.

"This was a very good deal. To put on a concert like this commercially, it would cost about \$15,000. The school probably could've made some money off the whole thing," Brooker said.

Brooker was warned if he authorized the money for the

concert and the concert flopped he could be held responsible for mishandling committee funds.

"They said that I could be held responsible for the \$1,000 which I wanted to authorize," he explained.

"But the main thing that bothers me is the coliseum. This building is suppose to be available for use by all students. But this is not so. Only the basketball team is allowed to use it. I feel there was pressure from within the administration which was prominent in the concert being voted down," Brooker said.

A factor which disturbed the Programming Council was the expected total cost estimated at around \$7,000. Brooker said this amount was justified because he felt the students wanted something like this and the Dance Committee spends \$500 to \$700 for local bands which perform at mixers that students don't attend.

For this semester, at least there won't be any rhythm-and-blues, heard in the coliseum, only the out-of-tune tapping of a basketball.

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Spotlighted in the first issue are articles explaining:

- Who really is Frank D. Maynard.
- The new role of women's athletics at TCU.
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# SMU frosh tackle Wogs

By KIRBY RALSTON

The TCU Wogs started out Monday night against the SMU Colts with a snap, crackle, pop but fizzled out in the closing minutes dropping a 20-14 decision in Amon Carter Stadium.

The fizzle came when the Wogs were trailing 20-14 with less than five minutes left in their second and final game of the season. After recovering one of six Colt fumbles of the night at the SMU 36-yard line, they worked themselves down to the 13 before stalling out.

Purple freshman signal caller, Reuben Tomlin, who ended the evening with 14 of 29 pass completions for 193 yards, couldn't find his favorite receiver, split end Michael Milton, in the final drive. Milton caught six tosses for 102 steps in the contest.

The downs ran out for the Wogs as a pair of hurried passes from Tomlin to Milton went astray. SMU took over with 3:03 remaining and ran out the clock.

The Wogs' first touchdown of the game came in the first quarter after SMU quarterback Mike Pereira fumbled away the ball on the SMU 29-yard line.

Freshman linebacker Tim Gordon covered the ball for the Purples and three plays later, Tomlin found Milton all alone in the end zone for a 26-yard scoring toss. Freshman Ruben Ray added the PAT and the Wogs led 7-0 with 9:43 to go in the first quarter.

After an exchange of fumbles, the Colts drove 76 yards for a score. John Holland, who logged the pigskin 19 times for 103 yards, plunged over from the one, and John Dunlop kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

TCU started from their own 25, but a misdirected Tomlin pitch was recovered by SMU at midfield.

Six plays later, Pereira hit Holland with a 35-yard touchdown pass and Dunlop's kick made it 14-7 with 11:17 remaining in the half.

Later the Colts got the wheels churning at midfield again, after a 16-yard punt went off the side of Wog freshman Kyle Killough's foot.

Pereira led his team 51 yards down the field, sneaking the final two yards for the score with only 35 seconds remaining in the half. Dunlop's kick was no good and left a 20-7 tally in favor of the Colts.

In the fourth period, the Wogs' Tommy Walker recovered a Colt fumble on the opponents' 29-yard line.

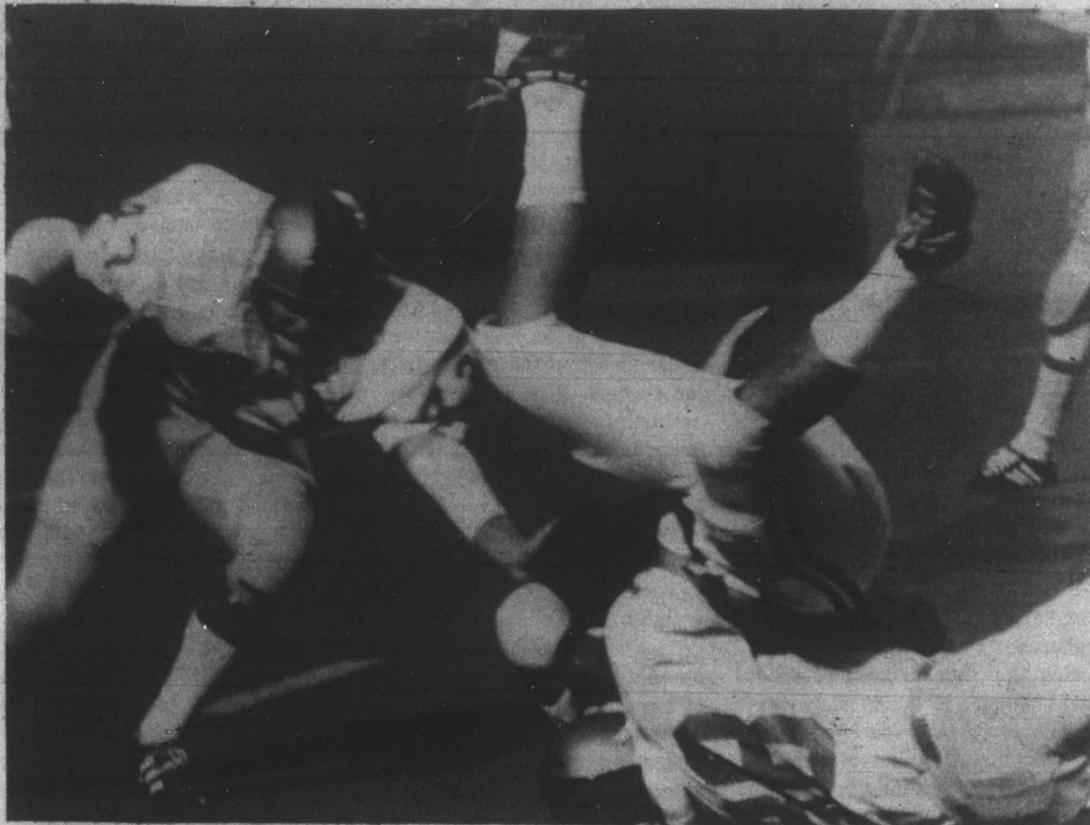
Freshman back Doug King, TCU's top rusher of the evening with 49 steps on eight jogs, and Jimmy Grant led the Wogs to the SMU one, where a crucial fourth and goal ensued. Sophomore halfback Butch Buchanan was stopped short but SMU was called offside, giving the Wogs one more try.

Buchanan blasted through the left side for paydirt and Ray's kick was good finishing up the 20-14 scoring with 10:09 left in the contest.

Wog coach Dean Renfro explained that the team did a good job considering they hadn't been together long. "They played good football, all of them hustled. Their timing was off because they're not used to playing as a unit."

Although the two-game Wog schedule has ended, Renfro says the team will continue practicing. "We'll prepare ourselves for Monday night scrimmages and we'll also take the form as scout teams for the varsity's upcoming games. We want to keep them involved, they do a lot to help the varsity."

Wog halfback Buchanan, who ran for 29 yards on eight totes and caught two passes for 20 yards, echoed his coach's sentiments for the loss. "We're just not prepared, we work with the varsity and help them prepare," said the Snyder sophomore. "We don't get much time together as a unit."



WISHBONE OFFENSE—An unidentified Wog ball carrier is pounded to the ground by SMU's Keith

Phillips with the aid of a polite push from Newt Dorsett. Photo by James Ferguson

## Frogs win Abilene distance meet

Guy Shaw Thompson's cross country team had their best showing of the season over the weekend, as they won a triangular meet against Abilene Christian and Ranger Junior College.

Abilene was the site of the four-mile race, which covered a tough, slow course over some soggy territory near a zoo.

Finishing first for the Frogs and second in the meet was freshman Roger Stewart. Fourth place went to sophomore Scott Goodrich and frosh Kevin Hellman nailed down the fifth spot.

Freshmen Jeff Gilchrist and Mike Carr finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Bob Amato, another rookie, came in 11th and sophomore Denny Dingle came across the finish line in fifteenth position.

Friday is tentatively scheduled for a cross country meet at Worth Hills Golf Course behind the Greek section.

The meet will begin at 4 p.m., unless it is changed to a Saturday morning affair.



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