



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 30 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Thursday, October 24, 1974

## TB-J stands firm on coed plan

By ROBERT ROBBINS

Coed—not coordinated—living is what Tom Brown-Jarvis people want, TB-J representatives told a Foster Hall dorm meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting was called to explain the coed living proposal a TB-J committee is planning for Foster. Dorm residents expressed concern that they would be relocated into another hall if the program was initiated.

Acceptance of a coordinated residence would "just put us farther away from a coed dorm," said Steve Saunders, Tom Brown resident.

"The TB-J program is secondary to the establishment of a coed residence," he said.

Administrators should give consideration to the idea because "students should have a variety of life-styles available. The reason we want a coed dorm is because it will help both the TB-J program and TCU," Jim Marston said.

"Somebody is going to have to move. There will probably be displacement for everyone but a coed dorm is worth temporary inconvenience," he said.

Eric Hunter explained that Chancellor James M. Moudy wanted certain conditions elaborated on in the proposal including: a building with rooms of men and women separated by walls or locked doors; and explanation to residents, parents, displaced residents, and students

living off campus, the dorm program and a dorm staff.

But Julia Veach told Foster residents that the TB-J dorm council had voted to reject the idea of men's and women's rooms separated by walls or locked doors. "We are asking for sectioning by wings with unlimited access," Marston said.

Ms. Veach said the council might ask Dr. Moudy to present a proposal for a coed dorm to the Board of Trustees but that would almost certainly be rejected since the chancellor had told other administrators he could not support such a proposal.

Marston said some administrators were trying to cause disunity among Tom Brown, Jarvis, and Foster residents in order to stop the creation of a coed dorm.

When a Foster resident suggested she was protected from moving out of the dorm by her dorm contract, Marston said this was just an excuse. "These misconceptions are spread by administrators," he said.

Ms. Veach said Foster was the choice of the housing office for any coordinated residence but that TB-J residents would accept other halls besides Foster.

Hunter said that the selected dorm would have to be large enough to accommodate both Tom Brown and Jarvis residents. "How can we move a program in without moving the whole program?"

Former Jarvis president Sara Coble said the representatives from TB-J did not want "people thrown out—absolutely not." She said any decisions about the program would be made with

Foster residents since they would become part of the program.

The residents decided to initiate better communication between the three dorms and planned social functions for Tom

Brown, Jarvis, and Foster residents.

"All TB-J activities are open to anyone interested, particularly Foster residents," Steve Saunders said.



It takes a lot of attention to detail to turn out a puppet worthy of the National Marionette Theater. "The Art of the Puppeteer," featuring David

Syrotiak, will play at Ed Landreth Auditorium Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. Syrotiak is executive director of the troupe.

## House votes to uphold Rights Bill

# Reps pass 'no censorship' resolution

By JUDY BERRY

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution Tuesday night expressing disapproval of any form of censorship by the University and labeling it a violation of the

Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

In other action, the body passed a resolution ensuring that only members will vote on any legislation, approve the choice of a House attorney, and pass an

amendment to the Elections Code.

The censorship resolution, submitted by Glendon Blount, guarantees the Rights Bill and the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution be upheld regarding censorship of art, entertainment and the press at the University. It calls for public and official disapproval by the House of any such censorship or advance approval.

The legislation stated the House "urge student members of the Bill of Rights committee oppose any wording in the document which allows" censorship and that the Bill of Rights "supercedes policies and by-laws of all University committees."

Jim Marston, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, said that intervention, or prior

approval, by the University as publisher of all student publications, would constitute censorship under the resolution.

Town student Jeff Boggess stated the Bill of Rights gives students, not the University, control over student media.

The resolution to Protect Representative Voting, submitted by Nick Clift and David Davis, requested "that a section of the House chambers be designated for voting members of the House only," with the exception of the President, committee chairpersons, the faculty adviser, and the legal adviser.

All others in attendance would be prohibited from entering the section for House members.

The resolution cited that non-members have been casting

votes which could alter the outcome of House deliberations.

The amendment to the Elections Code, submitted by the Student Regulations Committee, changes the date for House officer primary elections, from the last Wednesday in October to an indefinite time decided by the Elections Committee with majority approval of the House. That election should be no later than the last week in November.

Representatives approved Craig Caldwell as legal counsel for the House. The legal agreement enjoins Caldwell's services in controversies concerning the House and University administrative officers and offices for a three month period at \$50 per month.

The agreement states Caldwell

## HEW to probe bias charges

The University will get a letter in about two weeks concerning the pending Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) investigation on a racial discrimination charge filed by the University chapter of the NAACP last semester.

The investigation would start soon afterwards, according to Title Six of the Civil Rights Act, "Non-Discrimination in Federally Assisted Programs."

The complaint charged the University with discrimination in employment, admissions, and certain student organizations.

Title Six says such violations could be solved informally; however, "if it has been determined that the matter cannot be solved by informal means," federal funds will be cut, the title states. The University received about \$1.5 million in such funds.

(Continued on page 3)

# 'Goat' picnic tasteless



There had to be a better way

Upholding tradition at any cost can be carried to senseless extremes.

Recently, three persons slaughtered a goat behind Brachman Hall as part of the celebration of the "birthdays" of J.R.R. Tolkien's characters Bilbo and Frodo Baggins. At each of three previous celebrations, roast goat, obtained from a commercial slaughterhouse, had been served to the guests.

This year, a slaughtered goat was unobtainable, so the hosts decided to get a do-it-yourself kit: a goat, a blunt instrument, a knife and a tremendous amount of gall and insensitivity for anyone who might have witnessed their tasteless antics.

Accounts vary on the exact details of the slaughter, but they all agree it was committed behind Brachman.

The "humane" method of slaughtering involves stunning the goat with a blunt object, then slitting its throat. Yet, some persons say the hosts had to chase the goat for 20 to 30 minutes before they could hold down long enough

to finally render it unconscious. And they also say that it took more than just a few blows to get the job done correctly.

Whatever the complete story is, it is obvious there are some who strongly believe the killing was done inhumanely.

Former student David Martin, acting mostly on hearsay, filed a complaint against the three with the Tarrant County Humane Society. An official of that office, who has been in touch with the dean of students, feels there is a possible violation of the Texas Penal Code, with regard to cruelty to animals.

Acting upon the information she received, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer wisely has placed the two students on probation.

Probation is a serious penalty and should never be meted out lightly. But even if the goat had been slaughtered humanely, the hosts' punishment is deserved.

There is absolutely no excuse for killing that goat on campus. It was slaughtered with a callous disregard for the University community.

Not everyone has grown up on a farm. Not everyone has seen livestock slaughtered as a way of life.

The most frightening aspect of the whole incident is that any child, for that matter, any sensitive person, could have been wandering behind the dorm and seen the bloodbath.

Merely because roast goat was served at the other celebrations is no reason to serve it every year. If the hosts absolutely could not do without fresh goat flesh, then they should have done the slaughtering elsewhere, out of sight and with at least a little concern for persons who might accidentally stumble onto the orgiastic blood rite.

But Brachman Hall is certainly no place to offer up sacrifices to Frodo and Bilbo.

—MICHAEL GERST

## —Reader feedback—

### 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.

Editor:

I was very interested to find a news item concerning the international students at TCU. This is a rare occasion, although we comprise over 2 per cent of the student population.

The International Students Association is comprised of 150 members, larger than many of the clubs or associations on campus that you constantly write about.

I would like to bring to your attention a few mistakes that were in Tuesday's Skiff, page 4 titled "Foreign students honored this week," instead of the North American Foreign Student Assn.

it should be the National Association for Foreign Students Advisors.

Besides having an error in an article concerning my club, what I hate more is being quoted wrong. I never did claim anything like what the last paragraph claimed.

Sol Bou-Nacklie  
Head of the International Students Association

Editor:

In your editorial of October 17, the writer indicated that meal tickets will not last the average student the entire semester. We are aware of this difficulty. This letter is to inform you and

readers of the Skiff that meal tickets may be purchased at any time during the semester and bills incurred in the purchase of these meal tickets may be sent home.

Don Mills, Director  
University Programs and Services

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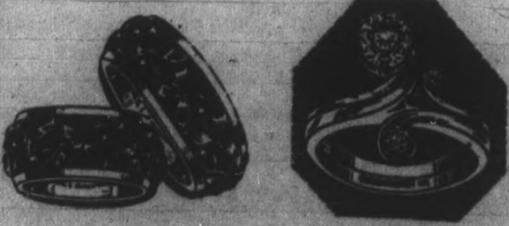
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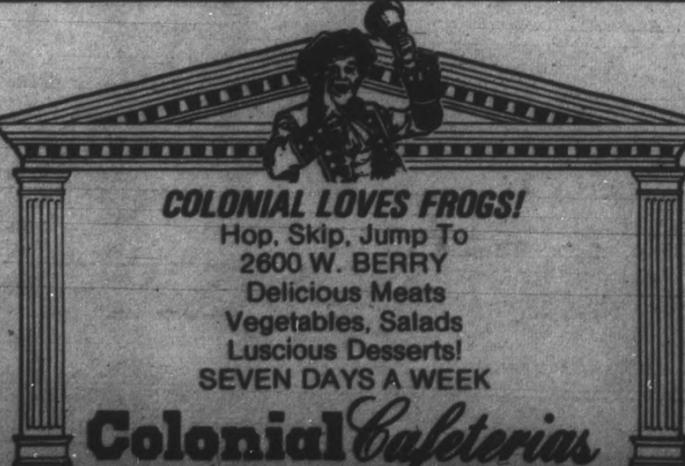


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# 'Contrast' is a Yankee Doodle dandy

If you have the time—it's ten scenes and almost three hours long—by all means drive down to the Scott Theater to see the University Players in "The Contrast."

The play's strength lies in the polish and detail each actor has put in his caricature.

Maria Van Rough, the American citizen (she wears a red, white and blue gown and has two flags and an eagle painted on her fan), is engaged to the fat dandy, Dimple.

Both despise the match—Maria because she is looking for

a real American, Dimple because he wants Letita for a wealthy wife and Charlotte Manly for his mistress.

In walks Colonel Manly, Charlotte's brother, who is a

## Review

cross between Dudley Do-right and Yankee Doodle. He meets Maria, despairs that she is engaged for a few scenes, and finally gets her in the last scene.

A subplot involves Manly's

servant Jonathan, Dimple's servant Jessamy, and Charlotte's Betty. They ape their masters in a broader caricature.

Jerry Abbott, as Manly, strides about the stage in his red, white and blue uniform and proudly proclaims he has never been outside the country. He carries the main message of patriotism—not the status quo complacency but the ardor of a successful revolutionary. It's refreshing to remember this kind of loyalty to one's country.

Lindy Kyker plays Maria with the wholesomeness of Vitamin D

Milk. She, like the rest of the women, uses the poses and feigns of the proper colonial lady to broaden their caricatures.

Dimple, played by David Kibbe, struts and booms like an egomaniac pheasant. His high-pitched dandy voice is very effective, as are his mincing steps across the stage. And whoever painted the star on his cheek deserves a compliment. Details like these made the play shine.

Marty Van Kleeck is excellent as Letita, the bony-bustled (and very rich) teenybopper with the wonderfully insipid giggle. Kathy Deegan plays Charlotte as the true high-society snob, snapping her fan with bite. The only quibble with her is while her rapid-fire flood of juicy tidbits of gossip, malice and scandal immediately establish her character, they are a little difficult to hear.

Lee Ritchey plays Maria's

father like Mr. Magoo and Father Knows Best. He wants Maria to marry Dimple until he finds he has gambled away 17,000 pounds.

Jonathon, the goggle-eyed servant with a great "Bahston" accent, is played broadly by Michael Ross. Steve Vincent makes the servant Jessamy his antithesis, and a more elegant creature than his master Dimple.

The costumes by Gregory Runge and Lisa Zimmermann are tremendous, from Letita's fuscina gown to Dimple's brocade.

The stagehands, in their pilgrim costumes, provide another comedy as they pretend they are the characters they move the furniture for.

And the harpsichord music, played by James Horne, is superb. Where else can you hear a genteel baroque piece end in Yankee Doodle?

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

# House vetoes booby prize

(Continued from page 1) will provide counsel on issues involving housing, student publications, discipline and security activities but not in issues involving grades or a department's or instructor's policies.

A resolution establishing the position of the least popular Homecoming personality was defeated by the House 16-20-4. Submitted by Fred Wallace and Glendon Blount, the legislation would have named the male and female candidates with the fewest number of votes in the Homecoming election as holders of the new title and award them a free meal at a local eating establishment, not to exceed \$1.

Town student Gregg Kays argued passage of the resolution "could lay the House open to a libel suit for holding someone up to public ridicule."

Others disagreed, saying the winner, or loser, could withdraw before receiving the award since

acceptance was on a voluntary basis.

Blount said if all the losers withdrew, the winner then automatically would become the loser.

A resolution commending the "TCU chapter of the NAACP for bringing the possibility of discrimination to the attention of the University community," was referred to the Student Affairs Committee.

The House also discussed who would represent the University at the Cotton Bowl. Previously the TCU Sweetheart attended activities and the game. However, the election code was changed last year to eliminate the position of TCU Sweetheart and send the Homecoming Personalities in her place.

Pam Wells was named TCU Sweetheart last spring with the understanding she would represent the University at the game this year.

Cotton Bowl officials told the

University it may send only one representative, so the House had the problem of deciding which of the three to send.

The students voted 24-12-5 to have the three meet with the Executive Board to decide who would make the decision.

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## Sports commentary

Where is the loyal fan?

TCU is faced with the problem of not having enough loyal fans. Fans here tend to change their support as often as they change their socks. Whoever is winning this week has the undying support of the Fort Worth area fan. The area has what could be called a "bandwagon" group of supporters.

On a broad scale, a good example would be the Texas Rangers; last year they lost more games than they played, it seems. How many people had the words Texas Rangers falling from their lips? This year the Rangers finished second in their division and even little kids are able to give you Billy Martin's starting line-up.

Frog fans often are caught up in this loyal-this-week, down-on-you-next-week support. It is

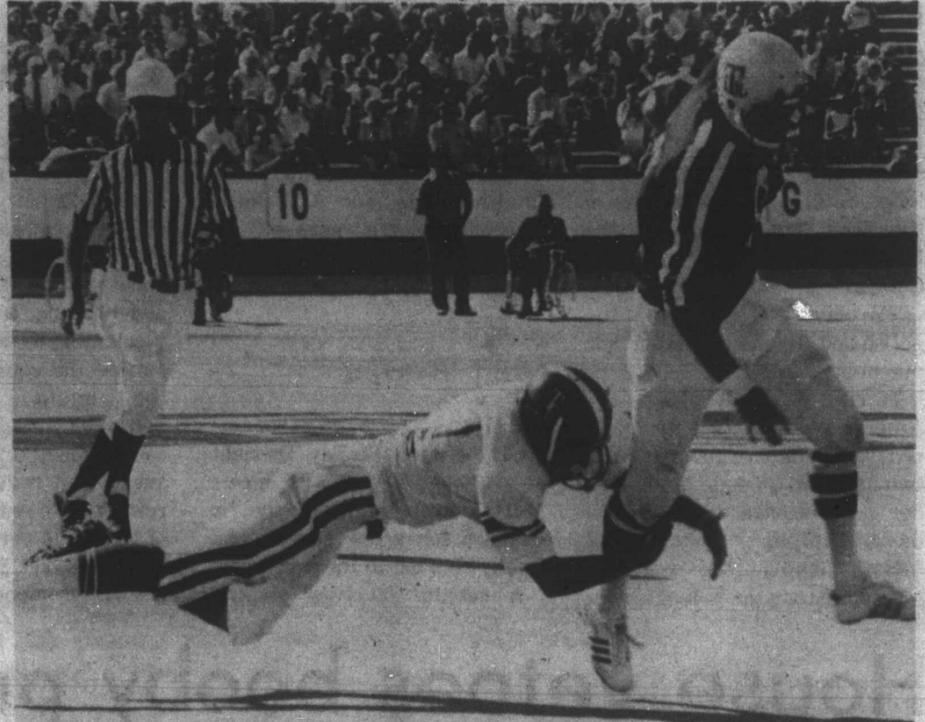
impossible for every college team to win every week. If every team did win there would be no No. 1, no Top 10, no underdog.

If the fans would look at it from the athlete's point of view they would be able to appreciate what TCU teams contribute.

No matter how many games a team loses, the players still have to go to practice weekday afternoons. They still show up Saturday night to play in the name of TCU.

TCU fans will go to a game and if the team falls behind in the early going, the fans will start leaving by the third quarter. This type of thing has to be very demoralizing for the players. TCU is in its early stages of rebuilding, which cannot stand without the most important kind of support—support of the fans.

—LLOYD HENDERSON



**WALKER STOPPER**—Horned Frog quarterback David Walker in last Saturday's defensive back Allen Hooker puts the stops on an end run by Texas A&M's quar-

terback David Walker in last Saturday's 17-0 Aggie win in College Station.

Photo by John Forsyth

# The Bear growls on

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

They don't call Paul W. Bryant "The Bear" for nothing.

In his grizzly voice, he told the Daily Skiff Wednesday why his Alabama football team should have little problem being mentally ready for Saturday's encounter with the Horned Frogs.

"We played Florida State two weeks ago," Bryant said. "They had lost about 16 games in a row. But they whipped us all over the field. We were very lucky to beat them."

The Seminoles, ahead 7-3, gambled by giving 'Bama a

## Bowling tourney set for Nov. 1

An intramural men's bowling tournament will be held at Wedgwood Bowl Lanes Friday, Nov. 1, at 4:15 p.m.

A registration list is on the door of the men's intramural office in the Rickel Building.

The man with the highest total for three games will be the winner. Cost is 60 cents per game, shoes are free.

## Dorchester champ

Dean Dorchester defeated Bruce Britain 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 last weekend to take the men's independent singles tennis championship.

safety late in the fourth quarter instead of punting from their own end zone. After the kick from the 20, however, the Crimson Tide rolled to within field goal range to take an 8-7 decision at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"We'd better be up for TCU, but I certainly can't think of any reason why we shouldn't be," Bryant said. "We keep reminding the players of that Florida State game."

The Tide presently stands as the No. 4 ranked team in the country, with a 6-0-0 mark. That record includes wins over Maryland, Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Florida State and Tennessee.

When it came down to the preparations underway in University, Ala., Bryant had very little to say.

"I'm not going to say what we think TCU will do or they won't do it," he said. "We just know they will be very competitive. Jim Shofner was competitive when he was playing against us and I know he has instilled that in his players."

The Frogs met—and defeated—Alabama all three years Shofner played halfback here. In the only three grid meetings between the two schools, the Purples took 21-0 and 23-6 wins in Tuscaloosa in 1955 and '56. The 1957 game was a 28-0 decision here.

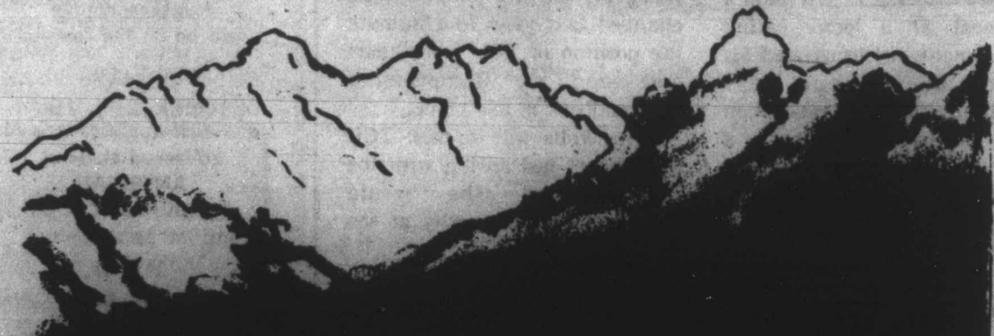
When asked if he expects a nine or 10-man defensive line like the Frogs exhibited against A&M last Saturday, Bryant said, "Well, let's just say we're preparing for it." When asked if the Tide would go to the air in that case (like A&M did successfully), he replied, "They can find that out when they get here." Way to growl, Bear.

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