



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 56,

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

Profs praised for translation

By JUDY BERRY

Two professors here received a letter from Martin Heidegger commending their efforts in translating an essay by the German philosopher.

Dr. Ted Klein of the Philosophy Department and Bill Pohl of the German Department chose Heidegger's "Kant's Thesis About Being" to translate because they wanted to "do something not

available and that was important," Dr. Klein said. Although the two had "projects in mind to translate things," this was the first they had permission to publish.

The essay appeared in the fall 1973 issue of the Southwestern Journal of Philosophy in a special Heidegger issue in honor of his 85th birthday, Dr. Klein said.

A copy was sent to Heidegger who is "one of the few most important thinkers. His thought has shaped many intellectual fields for many years," Dr. Klein said.

The philosopher sent Dr. Klein and Pohl a letter which said "Your translation of my writing has the advantage of adhering as closely as possible to the German text."

Dr. Klein also wrote an analysis of the essay which appeared in the journal. Heidegger said of it, "your exposition and critical examination of my Kant interpretation in 'Kant's Thesis About Being' grasps very clearly the structure of the writing."

To do their work, Dr. Klein and Pohl each sat with a copy of the German essay in hand and each said what he thought it should be in English, sentence by sentence. When both were content with their work, it was sent to friends for comments and suggestions. After revisions, the men were finally satisfied and sent the translation to the publisher, Dr. Klein said.

"Kant's Thesis About Being" is one of a collection of Heidegger's essays which

appear in "Wegmarken." "This book is not his major work but it is important for those who want to follow his thought. Most of the essays had been translated but this one had not, so we translated it because it is important," Dr. Klein said.

As a divinity student at Yale, Dr. Klein said he attended classes under a visiting professor from Germany who had studied with Heidegger. Dr. Klein "didn't study Heidegger in those days" but "knew him as an influence" on other philosophers he studied then.

Dr. Klein said he began to read Heidegger at Yale after some of his essays

were translated into English. The philosopher's influence in America grew until, when Dr. Klein was a graduate student in philosophy at Rice University, Heidegger was important in America.

While at Rice Dr. Klein became interested in the German language and in translation. The wife of one of his professors taught German, so Dr. Klein often visited their home to learn more of the language. He also became interested in translation and learned how by working with his professor, Dr. Klein said.

Since their translation of the essay, Dr. Klein and Pohl have translated two works and are now working on others.

Applications increase for fall frosh class

The number of freshman applications received by Jan. 15 for next fall has risen 3.4 per cent over the number received at the same time last year, according to a study compiled for Anna B. Wallace, dean of admissions.

The survey shows that 933 freshmen applications have been received this year, compared to 902 in 1974. Of this number 376 are male, an increase from 366, and 557 are female, up from 536 last year.

However, the increase in freshman applications is balanced by a sharp drop in transfer student applications. By Jan. 15, 111 students at other institutions had applied to the University, as compared to 137 last year, an 18.6 per cent drop.

The total number of applications in the report stood at 1044, up from 1039.

Apartments to 'ring in' phone center

The Office of Residential Living and Housing has approved for University apartment complexes a phone center, where students can pick up and leave phones.

University residence halls were exposed to the center system last fall and due to favorable comments from students, the University will expand the program.

"The phone center was so successful in dealing with dorm students that we have decided to give the apartment residents the same service," said Bob Neeb, director of residential living and housing.

The phone center for campus residents

is located on the first floor of the east wing in Foster Hall. Students can obtain a phone and a directory at the center for \$15, which is returned when the phone is returned.

Residents who do not have phone service set up through the center will be eligible to receive a refund when they return their phone.

All apartment and dorm rooms have been equipped with phone jacks so students only need to plug their phones in. The installation costs of the jacks is worked out between the University and the telephone company.

An average telephone costs \$35 without the services of the phone center.



EVEN ROY ROGERS HAD TO START SOMEWHERE—This young cowpoke got his first feel of a saddle under his seat Sunday afternoon at the 89th Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Will Rogers Memorial Center. The pony ride on the midway was a big attraction among the younger set while the older folks had their fun on the less sedate, eggbeater-like rides elsewhere. The Fat Stock Show will run through Sunday, Feb. 2. Admission to the grounds is 50 cents.

Photo by Michael Gerst

House urged to work for student interests

We hope that the House of Student Representatives, which has its first meeting tonight under the leadership of new President David Davis, can put aside its petty squabbles, personality clashes and political factions and get down to the business of representing their constituents.

In the past, the House has been prevented from serving the student body as effectively as it could have because several members used the meetings as playgrounds for their own showmanship or platforms to propound their own opinions.

Although at least one notable antagonist will be missing from the action this semester, several others who qualify as those who say much but do little will no doubt bless the proceedings one more time, pending the outcome of the town student election on Thursday.

Besides, the House always seems to attract the long-winded types.

Important items on the spring agenda include approving a

budget for the House, and coming up with an acceptable compromise on a new and controversial student bill of rights.

These are issues that affect all students and as such demand efficient use of the limited House time, and responsible action and debate by members and committee chairmen.

Davis and Vice President Chuck Blaisdell can insure that this semester will be a successful one for the House by following through on their campaign promises, and providing firm and capable leadership, which is sorely needed.

Students shouldn't wait for their representatives to solicit their thoughts on a matter, because members have long been lax in that regard.

Instead, interested students should attend meetings or follow the coverage in The Daily Skiff, and seek out their representatives so that they may be provided with the feelings of their constituency whether they want them or not.

—AL SIBELLO

MEXICO



THE DAILY SKIFF

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, final week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.



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BEEF ON THE HOOF—Junior cattlemen got a chance to show off their skill in animal husbandry Sunday at the 39th Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Will Rogers Memorial Center. The young ranchers have been grooming their Herefords for more than a year.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Cost drops \$35 per course

MLA tuition lowered this semester

By DAVID PENLEY

Tuition rates for the Master of Liberal Arts (MLA) have been lowered by \$35 per three-hour course.

The decrease in tuition from the normal \$210 per three-semester-hour course to \$175 for the same course is effective this semester.

Another aspect of the tuition drop is the spouse of a student enrolled in the program may participate for \$100 per three-semester-hour course.

The MLA program, which was initiated in the fall of 1972, does not give a professional or specialized degree, but rather is for the college graduate who wishes to enrich his knowledge.

"The MLA is designed as a community service to offer new intellectual challenges and we felt the costs defeated the purpose of the program," said Dr. Frank Reuter, dean of the Graduate School, explaining the decision to lower tuition.

The drop in tuition was not in the form of a fellowship, he said. The decrease was for the MLA program only, and will in no way affect rates of other graduate

programs, said Dr. Reuter.

The MLA program is a totally self supporting program, which means minimum enrollment requirements for classes are higher than for other graduate programs.

"We're trying this as an experiment, it's not a permanent thing. The Chancellor is letting us try it for two years," said Dr. Reuter.

The only requirement for admittance to the program is to have graduated from an accredited four year college or university.

In order to receive an MLA degree, a student must complete

thirty hours of work from among the MLA courses.

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Famous for service around the world.

Cagers schedule cattle drive tonight

'Horns winless entering clash at Daniel-Meyer

By TOM BURKE

Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Texas cagers, defending SWC champions, bring their 0-2 conference record to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight to do battle with the Horned Frogs.

Saturday, the Frogs were handled easily by Texas A&M, losing 81-69, while Texas lost to Texas Tech in Austin 59-57. The

Longhorns' other loss came at the hands of the SMU Mustangs.

The Purple loss to the Aggies evened their conference record at 1-1 with their win coming against Baylor. In both contests the Frogs have been plagued by poor shooting and an awesome number of turnovers.

In the A&M tilt the Purples installed a 2-3 zone which didn't net the desired results. The

Aggies were continually breaking underneath the basket for easy shots.

Thomas Bledsoe paced the Frogs with 14 points. Lynn Royal added 11 points and Gary Landers contributed 10 points in the losing cause.

In the two conference games the Purples have played, a total of 116 fouls have been called. In

Saturday's game four technicals were called.

Last year the Frogs and Longhorns split their annual two-game conference series. The Orange win was by 51 points while the Frogs took a one point decision here.

"I hope our boys don't forget that 51-point loss last year but we came back and beat them in the second meeting so I just hope that wasn't the end of our victories over Texas," head coach Johnny Swaim said.

Swaim labels the game as a "big one." "We have to win our home games. We're really wanting to win. Our boys are

really hustling. We've got to eliminate turnovers, play better defense and just play better as a team."

Swaim hasn't decided on a starting line-up yet. Ed Johnson, a 6'6" forward and Dan Krueger, a guard, are the Longhorns main men.

"I don't think it'll be any problem getting the players up for this game," Swaim said.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30.

Swimmers, tracksters shine

The Frog track and swimming squads were in action over the weekend, with both teams having successful outings.

Rufe Brewton's tankers, coming off a narrow loss to Texas A&M last week, came back to beat Austin College 58-47 here Friday night. The swimmers turned in premier performances against the Aggies, but fell because there are no divers on the squad.

The Purple cinder squad came back from Oklahoma City's Myriad Garden with a double-winner in the car.

Sprinter Bill Collins, the SWC 100-yard dash champion prevailed in both the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run. The century and 220-yard dashes were not run in the indoor meet. Collins ran times of 6.06 and 30.5, the latter .1 off the track record for the 300.

Other strong Frog finishes were turned in by Sam McKinney, winner of the 440 in 48.4;

Draft begins today


The annual National Football League draft of the best 442 college seniors will be held in New York City today and tomorrow.

Frogs expected to get the nod in this year's selection include offensive tackle Merle Wang, running back Mike Luttrell and defensive back Gene Hernandez.

Phil Delancy, third in the 300; Guy Sullivan, sixth in the 60 high hurdles; Lorenzo Ashford, fourth in the 60; and Greg Bryant, third

in the 880-yard dash.

The Purple mile relay team nabbed second, and the Frogs were third in the meet.



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