



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 62

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, February 6, 1975



WANDA SHERMAN LOOKS on as athletic trainer Robert Joyce checks her blood pressure on an automatic blood pressure recorder. Student nurses and athletic trainers will be in the Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today giving free blood

pressure tests. Michael Pollack, director of research at Cooper Aerobics Center, will speak in Student Center room 207. The events are sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Photo by Steve Buttry

Search, seizure draws House ire

By MARSHA WEBB

The controversy over the search and seizure policy continued Tuesday at a meeting of the House of Student Representatives and Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer was on hand to answer the questions about University procedure.

The newly revised policy statement on student rights and responsibility explains reasons for suspicion and grounds to search a student's room.

Proffer gave an example in a question of procedure. "If a student said his or her wallet was missing and that only the students on that floor could have taken it, requests for the search of every room would not be granted.

"But if a student said she saw a gun sticking out of one of two windows in a certain dorm, then those two rooms may be searched," she said.

Chuck Blaisdell, vice president of the House, asked if the students have any definition of "justifiable cause for suspicion." Proffer said, "Let the committee think about it and if we can think of a definition that will include all exceptions, it will be added to the document."

House member Jim Marston asked Proffer why it is not an absolute right for the accuser to face the accused in a public court hearing. Proffer said it would depend on the individual situation. "I can think of only one situation since I've been here that really made a difference, which was with an assault case when the accuser requested and was granted permission not to face the accused party."

Blaisdell explained that the girl involved in this case told the Student Conduct Committee it would cause her much mental trauma to see the accused person again.

Proffer said the girl testified on a legal deposition which was used at the appropriate time against the accused. The only problem was that there could be no cross examination, Blaisdell said.

In other action the House approved new Finance Committee members. They are Nick Clift, Steve Thornton, Denny Williams, Steve Saunders, Jim Paulson, Kathy Hooker, and Jack Mullins.

Standing committee chairpersons are Student Affairs, Jim Marston; Student Regulations, Denny Williams; Permanent Improvements, Jim Paulson; Elections (city), Barbara Gibson; and Academic Affairs, Steve Saunders.

An amendment to the bylaws concerning relief of an individual or a charitable contribution to an organization was referred to the Student Regulations Committee.

A bill to replace dead trees was postponed until the next meeting.

Panel wants 'innovative' programs

Committee to review student services

By LEE MIDDLETON

Improved check cashing, a used book co-op and an all-night study lounge are some of the proposals to be considered by the newly formed Student Services Committee of the House of Student Representatives. Chuck Blaisdell, vice president of the

House, said the committee will investigate the entire area of student services, "and try to put into action different, and innovative programs."

"Basically it will be an investigative committee, an asking committee. David Davis (House president) and I have many

ideas and we have given those ideas to the committee chairperson about area merchant discounts, check cashing and the possibility of an all-night study lounge," Blaisdell said.

The committee chairperson, Julia Veach, said the committee will also look into the possibility of travel discounts on airlines, an apartment referral service and a used book co-op.

Student complaints about the Health Center will be another area of concern for the committee, she said, particularly the requirement that Fort Worth students living on campus must pay the Health Center fee, even though they may have a family doctor.

But Veach said immediate results weren't in the offing since the committee is still unorganized. "I haven't planned the first meeting yet," she said.

Blaisdell also warned that it would be some time before the committee had any definite proposals. "Before you get to the point where you can draft any legislation

you're going to have to lay a lot of groundwork.

"For instance, on the matter of discounts from area merchants, it is going to take a month or two of people going out, pounding the pavement talking to these people, and keeping a box score of what store will and what store won't," Blaisdell said.

As for check cashing, Veach wants more convenient hours, particularly on weekends, and a higher limit per check. But this would require a large amount of cash to be kept on hand. "If they do that, they will have to broaden security," Veach said. She mentioned the possibility of charging a dime a check to cover the added expense.

Another proposal Blaisdell said he wants the committee to look in is a campus-wide system of faculty evaluation. "We would like to set up a system that is intelligible and understandable and where you can easily get the results," Blaisdell said.

Love, zeal linked to success

Enthusiasm and love are the keys to success in any profession, according to Dr. James B. Ansley, chaplain at Fort Worth's Harris Hospital.

"Be enthusiastic or change your profession," said Dr. Ansley while speaking at an open meeting of Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing national honor society.

Dr. Ansley, the United Methodist Church's chaplain of the year, said in any profession one meets people and a person's enthusiasm and love affects how successful a relationship there will be between two people.

"We need to stop and look at ourselves" and see that maybe we aren't the warm people we think we are, Dr. Ansley said. "Love, indeed, is the added healing power in human relations."

Dr. Ansley warned against putting all one's energies into one's profession, however. "You give out emotionally and you can literally empty your soul" and this hurts human relations, he said.

For this reason Dr. Ansley suggests that one always "keep something cooking on the back burner." He said a hobby or activity that helps release tensions and emotions is helpful.

— Reader Feedback —

Arms expenditures, overkill defended

Editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Jasurda on his article regarding the nuclear arms race. I hope his selection of a timely and interesting subject will be emulated by the rest of the Skiff staff.

His subject choice, however, is marred by his incomplete and misleading analysis, especially concerning the United States' nuclear position. This is a result to be expected when one limits

oneself to sources such as the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Center for Defense Information, not noted for their balanced presentation of military issues.

Mr. Jasurda presents very impressive figures, but fails to note the United States' military spending as a proportion of the budget is decreasing, while social expenditures are rising (University of Chicago Center for Policy Studies, 1972).

In the area of his special concern, nuclear arms, spending has declined to about 40 per cent of what the United States spent at

the peak of the arms race (U.S. News, May 13, 1974).

He confuses world and United States figures, but manages to leave the impression that U.S. nuclear forces account for most of the defense budget. In reality, strategic nuclear weapons account for only \$12 billion. By comparison, American conventional forces in Europe alone cost \$30 billion annually (Brookings Institute, 1972).

Mr. Jasurda discusses overkill very simplistically, reasoning that enough nuclear capacity to kill everyone on the earth once is enough. Overkill is not a measure of the worth of nuclear forces. The index in the most widespread use is "equivalent megatonnage" (EMT).

Using this standard, the relative destructiveness of the U.S. nuclear arsenal has declined dramatically since 1960 (Wall Street Journal, September 24, 1974).

Even in the event of a full-scale nuclear exchange, the fact that most of the destruction would be confined to relatively small areas would lead to the survival of large civilian populations in both the United States and the Soviet Union, rather than Mr. Jasurda's implied conclusion of world destruction (Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, March 1974).

Finally, he does not discuss the advantage of the United States having a greater overkill than the Soviet Union; by possessing "more"—even if both nations

have massive overkill—a superpower is considered to have more leverage in international relations than the power having "less."

The fact that Moscow backed down in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis is widely attributed to overall United States superiority in nuclear arms, in spite of the fact that both nations had overkill (Nation, April 13, 1974).

There is more merit to Mr. Jasurda's position, and I agree with large portions of it. However, I believe that his purpose would have been better served by at least mentioning both sides of what is certainly a controversial issue.

Jim Paulsen
Junior

Dean corrects our mistake

The AddRan dean's list policy is determined by the University, not by the college, according to Dr. William M. Wiebenga, dean of AddRan. Dr. Wiebenga made this statement in connection with the dean's list editorial of Jan. 31.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals 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.

Good debate on Bill

We were greatly impressed with the House of Student Representatives and the Bill of Rights Committee as they met jointly Tuesday to discuss changes in the new proposed Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Most House members showed they had at least read the document beforehand, and a few like Jim Marston and vice president Chuck Blaisdell had obviously done more extensive research and raised several important points.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, Dean of AddRan William M. Wiebenga and other members of the Bill of Rights Committee present, for the most part, provided clear explanation and

clarification to questions from the House floor.

Representatives paid important attention to detail, which is vital before approving a document as all-inclusive and lasting as a bill of rights.

We hope those involved in the continued discussion, criticism and revision of the bill will maintain their concern for details which might erupt into major issues at a later date.

We also hope that the document will come up for approval by the student body and the faculty soon, but not at the expense of being impractical either for this or for succeeding generations of University students. —AL SIBELLO

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Poetry not too frightening after all

Next time you see a poster or book cover asking, "May I Poet With You?" don't let the strange title scare you away.

B.F. Maiz, author of the book, "poeted" with about 150 people Tuesday night in the Student Center. His powerful and moving performance was an experience in eloquent language and communication that few can match.

Explaining his usage of "poet" as a verb, Maiz said, "You sing a song and I believe you 'poet' a poem."

Indeed, the word seemed to fit Maiz' performance. He was not merely speaking, reciting or performing his poetry. A different word was needed, and the receptive audience was willing to accept Maiz' usage of "poet," even though it may have smacked a publicity hype-job when it was seen on posters.

The poems with which Maiz confronted his audience revealed his intimate relationship with the English language and the amazing perception with which he sees the world. "I've always had this love for the spoken word," said Maiz.

As Maiz poeted his verses, it became clear that he has not merely a love for the spoken word, but a mastery of it. Each word was exactly in place, as if it had been invented

solely for use in the poem.

The biggest fault in the performance was that the words flowed so beautifully and perfectly that the smooth sound tended to mesmerize the audience. And sometimes the listener would find himself listening only to the sound and missing the message.

Complementing the melodic sound of Maiz' voice and words were his accompanists—Kerby Stewart on the bass and Jayson Wilkenfield on the harmonica and kalimba. The soft mood music added a dimension to Maiz' poetry that helped make the performance far stronger than when he appeared here last spring.

Review

Maiz said there are no distinctions between black poetry and white poetry. "It's all poetry." However, as he gave "The Poet's Haunted Reply" to a slain black youth's question, Maiz' indignation about the plight of his fellow black people became powerfully apparent.

The poem was filled with pain and sorrow that seemed to be shared throughout the audience. Another poem challenged the hypocrisy of America after four girls had

been blown up in Birmingham, Ala. The girls had been in a church—"their wishful womb of worship"—when the fatal blast occurred.

As he poeted "Lightless on the Tar-Pitch Road," Maiz said, "God has been bludgeoned senseless," by men. "Won't somebody please help God?" he asked at the end of the poem.

"Lightless on the Tar-Pitch Road" carried perhaps the most powerful message of Maiz' poems, but his love poems, accompanied by the gentle sounds of Wilkenfield's kalimba, sounded most beautiful to the ear.

The ultimate in Maiz' precise usage of words and language was his trip "beyond the umbilical cord," when he traced his life from before conception to birth.

Though most of the poetry was quite serious, Maiz showed a keen sense of humor in a poem about a roach that disturbed his meditation while he was in prison.

Though Maiz' book of poems is well worth reading, his poetry is written mainly to be heard.

"Poets are keepers of the language," said Maiz. In his hands, the language is not merely kept; it becomes alive and vibrant.

—STEVE BUTTRY

O'Neill's 'Wilderness' a thought-filled comedy

The University Players' production of "Ah, Wilderness!" is no flaming torch like last semester's "Elizabeth the Queen"—but it's not meant to be.

"Wilderness" is a thoughtful and comic play about a family, but it never degenerates into a "warm" family sit-com. And, for its genre, it's superlative.

The Miller family is the family that playwright Eugene O'Neill must have wished he had. David McComber, a wealthy snob who looks like Frankenstein and who also happens to be the biggest advertiser in Nat Miller's paper, has some horrifying news—Miller's son Richard has been sending McComber's daughter Muriel "filthy" love notes.

Actually, the notes are excerpts from overheated poetry Richard has read and copied. But Muriel has written a note to Richard saying she'll never see him again, so Richard plunges into gloom.

Review

If you've ever read "forbidden" plays or poetry in high school, analyzed and condemned the state of the world and fallen in love, you'll love Russ Wiseman's performance as Richard. His grandiose announcements "I'm a pessimist!"—are naive and touching. His scene in the Pleasant Beach House (with Beth Aluisy as a marvelous tart) is one of the best in the play.

Steve Vincent's first entrance onstage was marred by his own rigidity and overdone hair makeup. But he quickly fell into his role as a father who hates to discipline Richard—they're too much alike—but who feels he must. And the next six scenes more than atone for the first.

Essie, Miller's wife, (Debbie Blizzard) is his antithesis—stern when Miller is softhearted and vice versa. She and her sister-in-law Lily (Retha Boyd) tend to strike grand poses too often when they're alone onstage, but they eventually both develop warm, identifiable characters.

Michael Ross is back, injecting his unique comic character into Sid. He and Vincent do a fine drunk scene, shocking and then amusing Essie and Lily at the dinner table.

Miller's other children—Paul D. Munger as Arthur, Laurie Guly as Mildred and Greg Lehman as Tommy—round out the play. Arthur is a fine snobbish Yale man, Mildred is dying to know if Arthur kissed his girlfriend and Tommy—played by costuming director LaLonnie Lehman's 13-year-old son—has the realism and fresh-faced charm Beaver Cleaver never had.

Bud Coleman stands out in a small part as Arthur's college buddy.

Russ Wiseman pulls double duty as an actor and set designer. He uses Scott Theater's revolving stage for all the settings. The turntable has to be hauled around by stagehands, rather than turning automatically, which somehow seems appropriate in a play set in 1912.

Wiseman is the key to this play. Watch him and you'll remember what it was like to grow up. O'Neill took what he didn't have in life and created a warm play. The University Players gave it life, and it's lovely.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH



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Technically Foul



Months of hard recruiting work came to a climax Tuesday as recruits signed letters of intent with Southwest Conference schools.

Universities spent large sums of money and man-hours seeking "special" players who hopefully will help their ballclub towards an SWC crown.

For example, Victor Hooks, a tight end from West Texas, drew heavy attention from TCU recruiters. Oklahoma was the winner, though.

Recruiting chief Ken Gire said, "Boy that tight end... he could have done well for us." But Gire was still pleased with the success so far.

"We have signed some good offensive linemen. We also got some good, big, defensive linemen. I am very well pleased," he said.

One of the most prominent TCU signees was Richardson's Doug Eidd, 6-7 and 260. Four offensive linemen will be 6-3 or taller.

This was a crucial year for recruiting and head coach Jim Shofner and his assistants fully realized it. That's why they put so much money and hard work into it. You don't get super players like the Bob Lillys or Norm Bulaichs by sitting around.

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff turned the Bears' grid program around by having two good recruiting campaigns, then winning the SWC championship last year.

This was a special year for Shofner, his first full chance of recruiting the players he wanted for his program. When he took over last year, much of the recruiting season already had passed. He had to formulate his team around players already here, for the most part.

There were good players on last year's club, but talent was lacking at many positions. Assistant coach Tommy Runnels echoed this when he said, "We have some top players here. We just need to surround them with other top players."

The recruiting team approached the campaign with a well established philosophy. They committed themselves to recruiting the players they thought could help the Frogs win in their freshman or sophomore years. As Shofner said, "We're not going to hand out 30 scholarships just because we have them to give."

As usual, money was no problem this year because all money used in recruiting is raised by

the football department. The University didn't contribute any funds. The effort was a total one with everyone contributing what they could towards securing top-notch players to formulate a successful team.

In the past couple of years the football program has been bombarded with derogatory remarks about the quality of performance and the amount of money it takes to put a team on the field. These statements should cease now as the student body realizes what a dedicated effort went into this recruiting season.

Whatever the outcome of next year's team is, no one can place the blame with the coaches as far as recruiting goes. But, of course, no one expects a miracle overnight. TCU lost some good recruits who signed letters with other Universities with healthy football programs.

Houston nabbed Robert Oglesby, an outstanding defensive tackle from Fort Worth Arlington Heights. TCU was in the running until yesterday. Eddy Hardin, one of the top fullbacks in the state elected Texas A&M over TCU.

One premier running back in the state, Billy Sims from Hooks, decided to wait until the national signing date before he committed himself. Several schools are after him, but Gire thinks TCU has a good chance of landing him.

Twelve more ballplayers signed with TCU late Tuesday. They included: Ricky Wright, back, Brazosport; Mack George, fullback, Winnie East Chambers; Anthony Mican, tackle, Wharton; Raymond Woodward, fullback, Wharton; Keith Galloway, Greg Selmeier, Edmond Diese, Kevin McBurnett, John Gibbs, Marvin Brown, Albert Gonzales and Tim Robbins. The national signing date should bring more.

Recruiting hasn't ended, however. The national signing date is Feb. 19, and work will continue until then. Gire said there are about three or four players in the state they are recruiting and several more out-of-state hopefuls.

Gire and his crew also have to worry about keeping their recruits that have signed SWC letters. These signees can still be recruited by other schools in the nation and Gire said Oklahoma will be hitting hard and often.

—TOM BURKE

Owls drub Frogs as Waldrep watches

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

Despite having a very special guest sitting on the end of their bench Tuesday night in Houston, the Horned Frogs failed to rise to the occasion against the Rice Owls, losing 88-67.

Kent Waldrep, out in public for his first time since his injury suffered against the University of Alabama on Oct. 26, sat in a wheelchair next to the Frog bench, and watched the Purples fall to the Owls.

Waldrep remains paralyzed, but has regained some feeling in his legs. He also can move his arms as a result of extensive therapy he is undergoing at the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research in Houston.

Johnny Swaim's cagers were returning to the scene of their last Southwest Conference road victory. Autry Court, the Owls' home ground, was also the scene in 1972, when the Frogs notched a win.

Rice leaped out to an eight-point lead at the beginning of the contest, and amazingly, that was as close as the Frogs ever got.

Although 0-4 in league play coming into the battle, the Owls showed a lot of scoring from several players, while the only Frog standout was Thomas Bledsoe.

Bledsoe scored 20 points in the loss, but Owl Charles Daniels was high man for the game with 25. Tim Moriarty of the Birds had 17, while teammate Danny Carroll tossed in 16.

James Simmons of Rice scored 14. The other high totals for the Horned Frogs were Lynn Royal with 12, Richard Johnson with 11, Gary Landers scored 10 and everyone else on the squad tallied six or less.

The big difference in the game was that the Owls appeared to hustle more, as well as shoot the ball better. Even Swaim himself had to admit his charges were flat-footed in the disastrous first half, but singled out no one for the sluggishness.

"I wouldn't want to pick anyone out, because we stood around in the first half. They (Rice) didn't have anybody to play against tonight," the coach said.

Waldrep said he was still basically the same guy as before his injury, except he is "reading the Bible a lot more." He indicated he would be able to return to the area within a couple of months, when he and his family plan to move to Grand Prairie.

Waldrep said he hoped to return to school next fall, and is looking forward to school and tests for the first time in his life.

In other conference action, Texas A&M retained its unblemished league record by whipping SMU 102-77. Arkansas beat Texas 56-52, and Texas Tech downed Baylor 72-61.

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