

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University...Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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House passes bill to curtail Greek rates

By BROCK AKERS

A bill to reduce fraternity and sorority chapter room rent from \$250 to \$50 per month was passed by the House of Student Representatives Tuesday night.

In presenting the bill, Jay Case argued that \$250 is too much to ask of the Greek organizations. The University provides no maintenance or furnishings for the chapter rooms, Case said, and "the obligations of the fraternities to pay for furniture and keeping up the rooms makes \$250 simply too much."

Bob Hampton, the bill's lone dissenter, said if the University doesn't get the \$250 from the Greeks it will get it from some place else. "That cost will be borne by the rest of us," he said.

House president David Davis said if somebody has to pay high costs for housing it shouldn't be the obligation of one particular group. "This is possibly the nature of justice," Davis said, "to spread the fairness or unfairness of the system to the whole University."

The House also passed a proposal whereby students could donate their surplus meal tickets to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The donated meal tickets would be converted into cash and the money forwarded to UNICEF.

"We all realize what a problem hunger is in the world," Jim Marston said, "and this is an easy way to help alleviate that problem."

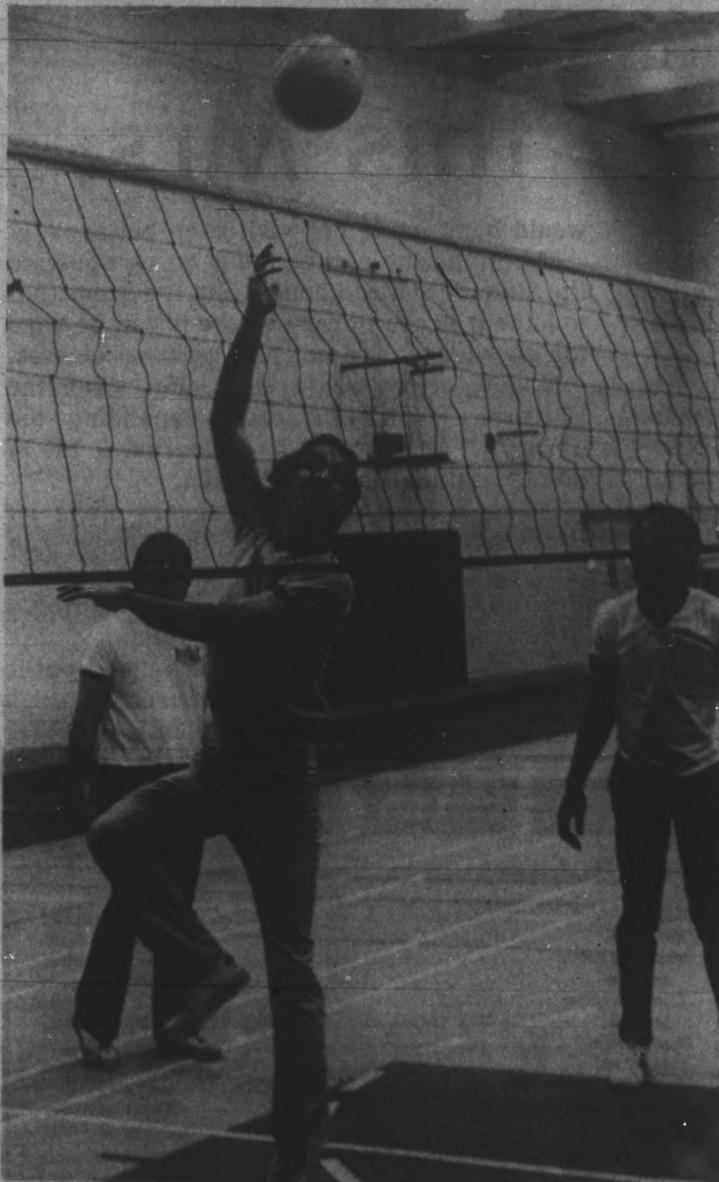
In other House action, a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$7,000 for the landscaping proposal to remove the faculty parking lots in front of the Student Center was passed. The House Permanent Improvements Committee will administer the funds.

Also considered was the proposed House budget for 1975-1976 of \$76,330. Unable to reach a decision, the House tabled the budget matter until next week's meeting.

The proposed budget features a cut of about \$2,000 from the Forums Committee budget. Marston offered an amendment to the budget to cut other line items from the budget, including the \$1,000 contingency fund, and put that money back into the Forums budget.

"I don't think there is any extracurricular service that is more important or more educational to student than the speakers from Forums," Marston said. "Big-name speakers are also very important to the University's prestige. Many universities have good speakers all the time."

The amendment to eliminate the contingency fund and put those funds into the Forums Committee was defeated by a vote of 12-15.



Bob Neeb, fulltime director of Residential Living and Housing and part-time volleyball star, shows the form that helped a team of administrators defeat a team of students yesterday in a volleyball game that was part of Student Rights Awareness Week. Both sides lost track of the score in the second game, but Neeb said, "I'm sure we trounced them."

3 students may graduate with 'all-purpose' degree

By LYN LEWIS

Three of the 830 students scheduled to graduate in May will receive a bachelor of general studies (BGS) degree under a program started at the University last August.

The three candidates are William Francis Robertson, Gerald Peterman and John David Henry. Rebecca Villa was the first student to graduate with a BGS degree last December.

The core requirements for the new degree are more flexible than the general University core. The only required courses are six hours of writing workshop, a fine arts course and a religion course. No lab courses are required for the BGS degree.

A total of 124 semester hours are required, with at least 30 semester hours to be taken at the University. Veterans can graduate with 122 hours, since they are not required to take physical education.

In addition, 30 semester hours must be earned at the advanced level (3000 or above), with 24 or more of these to be taken here.

A student planning to take all his courses at the University must have a degree plan accepted by his adviser and the dean of AddRan College after completing 60 semester hours of work.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is honored under the BGS program, as are the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) placement tests in foreign languages. Subject examinations can also be taken for credit.

BGS students must be 22 years of age or older or on active military service. Students enrolled in the University meeting these requirements can transfer to this degree plan.

Dr. Nevin Neal, adviser for BGS students, said the degree is a general-purpose degree which may satisfy state and federal civil service, law school entrance or employment requirements.

Caldwell discusses students' contracts

Attorney Craig Caldwell said Tuesday night that the contract a student signs at a private university is similar to the contract he would sign in buying a home or a car.

He said there are guarantees in the contract which, if not provided, can be charged as fraud.

For example, he said, if the Health Department closed down the Snack Bar, that would be a violation of the contract by the University.

Caldwell emphasized the importance of money. "Money talks," he said. "If you can force people to spend money, you have power."

He also said that filing a lawsuit is easy. "Anyone can sue another at least once," Caldwell said.



Admissions counselor Evans Royal spikes the ball for a point as fellow administrators Buck Benese and Don Mills look on. Student Rights Awareness Week continues tonight with a camp-in in front of Sadler Hall. Two bands will entertain and speakers from SMU and North Texas will speak on the student rights situations on their campuses. The camp-in starts at 9:30 p.m.

Missing 'Ms.' missed by this Mrs.

This is the story of a student who needed a magazine article. She visited Mary Coutts Burnett Library, renowned for its rare book collection, its extensive microfilm collection and magazine stack.

But oddly enough, the magazine wasn't to be found. The student told a Daily Skiff editor, who sent a reporter to find out why.

Dr. Paul Parham, head librarian, told the reporter that he hadn't heard any demands for "Ms." magazine. Besides, the library only subscribed to "general interest magazines."

Which is why, perhaps, the library gets the "Cactus and Succulent Journal." And the "Bangor Theological Seminary Alumni Bulletin." And "Esquire," the magazine for men.

This is not a plea to throw all those magazines out; they, like many other periodicals, are valuable tools for education and research. But so is "Ms." It's listed in the "Reader's Guide" as such.

The magazine, for the uninitiated, is not simply a journal of hostile statements. Literature by women that has long gone unpublished is printed for the first time there.

Childcare—something very important to professors and married students—is discussed in depth. So is job-hunting, attending an all male (or female) college for the first time, religion and women.

The Rev. Ms. Carter Heyward, who recently visited the University, was featured on a front cover. To have had the story in the library

would have made her visit even better.

The magazine can be found on campus—in the Student Center Lounge. But it's important to have it in the library where it can be read for knowledge, and not just between classes.

Money, of course, is tight. But when the University is talking about expanding the library, it seems that it could find a bit of money to fund the subscription.

Perhaps when the 5X program sinks its hooks into another senior, the senior can designate the money for a subscription. Perhaps the Association for Women's Awareness could drum up the funds.

But we need the magazine. We could put it right next to "Ladies Home Journal."

— LISA DEELEY SMITH

Reader feedback

A student by any other name . . .

Editor:

We found your article on the "Miller-Lind" housing suit to be quite interesting and amusing.

Lind, especially, is delighted at the prospect of having \$150 returned to her when she neither moved off campus nor paid a breakage fee.

In fact, although Miller did move off campus, she, too, would be surprised if TCU refunded \$150 that she did not pay.

(These potential refunds make their education and, in the

case of Lind, dormitory costs, more palatable.)

The fact is, Skiff, that once again you have succeeded in making a mockery of the profession of journalism, for all of your "facts" seem to be fictitious.

Miller shares her house with Kim Yanoshik, whom you failed to mention in your article, but who is involved in the housing controversy.

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We would appreciate it if, in the future, you would refrain from increasing our identity crises.

Alice Lind
Kim Yanoshik
(or is it Kalice Lindoshik?)
Sophomores

Editor's note: The reporter, after studying an "Image" article where Miller and Lind were involved in the housing controversy, mistakenly thought Lind was still involved, and mis-identified Yanoshik as Lind.

Chuck Blaisdell could not be reached to verify his quote that Miller had paid the breakage fee; neither could Miller or House of Student Representatives attorney Craig Caldwell. Business Office Manager Joe Enochs and Housing Director Bob Neeb would not comment on Miller's payment or non-payment.

The Daily Skiff regrets the error.

Howdy Week & Parent's Weekend

Committee Meetings—Thursday, April 10

S.C. Room 224 -- 6:30 p.m.

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Check the complete summer schedule (available at Sadler Hall Room 212 and elsewhere on campus) and find other summer study opportunities on campus. This summer could well become your Maxi-Summer.

Faculty Senate to examine advisory panel structures

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The Faculty Senate will consider today the University advisory committee structure and bills recently passed by the House of Student Representatives.

Members heard Dr. Neil Daniel report last week on "significant variances in the operation of advisory committees." He distributed a list of questions designed to get Senate opinion on various procedural methods.

The Senate decided such faculty members as department chairmen and college deans should not be members of advisory committees since committees are designed as advisory bodies to administrators.

They could not reach a consensus on whether non-tenured faculty members should be included on advisory committees and be allowed to participate in decisions regarding the granting of tenure.

The Committee on Committees announced its slate of faculty members to fill various committee positions which the Senate then approved.

Included on the slate were positions on three new committees: Research, Safety and Health, and Student Life. The latter was established as an advisory committee to the student life staff at the request of the Priorities Committee and Dean of Students. The committee includes student positions.

Chuck Blaisdell, vice president of the House, answered criticism that committees had suffered from lack of student participation. Committee chairmen had not been notified of student members, Blaisdell said, but assured the Senate he would make those names known.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee reported on its meeting with the Board of Trustees Executive Committee when faculty tenure, the University budget, and nominations for honorary degrees were discussed.

Council eyes plans to separate from House

By STEPHEN LUCE

While dodging raindrops seeping through a leaky Coffeehouse roof during Monday's showers, the Programming Council discussed its plans for separating from the House of Student Representatives and drew up a proposal for a special events day at the University.

Vice president for Programming, Loretta Gamble, said the petitions to separate the Programming Council from the House of Student Representatives would be distributed by the end of the week. The petition needs 585 student signatures to bring the recommendation to the students for a vote.

Gamble also said the Finance Committee of the House had recommended a budget of \$53,630 for the Programming Council next year. The final figures for the total budget and for individual committees had not been finalized by the House.

Films Committee chairperson Lyn Thurman announced the schedule of movies for next fall. These include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "California Split," "Brewster McCLOUD," "The Magic Christian," "Rosemary's Baby," "Viva Max" and "The Three Musketeers."

Lisa Manuel of Creative Programming said her committee was considering sponsoring a "Fun Day" on Thursday, April 24, which would include food and various activities

such as a watermelon-eating contest.

She said her committee had proposed calling the events day "So Happy It's Thursday." She added that display advertising gimmicks could create a lot of student interest in the events, although much discretion would have to be used in publicizing such a name.

Coordination of events for this fall's Howdy Week were also discussed, including the distribution of free coupons, buttons for the new freshmen, as well as the sales of special T-shirts.

Former agent to relate CIA policies, activities

Victor Marchetti, former CIA agent and author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" will speak here on Tuesday, April 15.

Marchetti's lecture will deal mostly with alleged illegal activities of the CIA both at home and abroad. According to Marchetti, the CIA has been involved in "secret wars, terrorist activities" and owns many "front companies" including an airline.

He will also discuss alleged CIA involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende's regime in Chile.

"I cannot help wondering if my government is more concerned with defending our democratic system or more intent with maintaining its already inordinate power over the American people," Marchetti said recently.

Marchetti began his service with the CIA in 1955 and was soon promoted to the Clandestine Operations Division. He later worked in analysis, specializing on the Soviet Union.

He quickly became one of the leading experts on the Soviet

Union and was later promoted to executive assistant to the deputy director in 1969.

He resigned that same year after becoming dissatisfied with CIA policy, and disenchanted with the activities of the organization.

After his resignation, Marchetti wrote a novel "The Rope Dancer," a fictitious account of a secret agent's career in intelligence. He also wrote a factual account of the CIA's activities, entitled "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

When he submitted the manuscript to the CIA for approval, 339 deletions were made.



VICTOR MARCHETTI

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Purples seek return to winner's circle

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

The Horned Frog baseball team made the first step towards getting back to their winning ways yesterday when they took at least half of a doubleheader from Dallas Baptist College.

The Purples routed the Baptists 15-5 in game one, as the nightcap began after press time.

Head coach Frank Windegger shifted his lineups for both contests, working several of his more unheralded players into action. For instance, the leadoff man in game one was a freshman walk-on by the name of Steve Houk.

Houk, from Peoria, Ill., had played earlier in the year at second base, but started in right field for this one. Houk walked four times, hit a two-run single, and scored three times.

Frog second-sacker Danny Twardowski knocked in three runs, batting in the second spot, and third baseman Gene Burton drove in four markers in the opener.

First baseman Tommy Crain and center fielder Mike Turner both drove in two runs, Turner's RBI's coming on a two run homer in the third inning.

Ricky Means started for the Purples and won the contest, bringing his record to 5-4 on the year. He was relieved in the sixth by Ed Owens who gave up four of the five runs to the Dallas school.

Senior Sonny Cason also worked an inning of relief, but gave the Baptists nothing in finishing up the game.

Two judakos place in nat'l's

The Horned Frog judo team participated in the National Collegiate Judo Championships last weekend, and two University students placed in the Pittsburgh, Pa., meet.

Junior Ann Rogers, took fifth place in the women's division, while freshman footballer Doug King nabbed fifth in the men's 205-pound bracket.

Other participants from the University were juniors Mark

Long and Phil Cuellar. The judakos are coached by Ace Sukigara.

Creative Programming funded the trip for the team.

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CONGRATULATIONS, BULL—Teammates congratulate Frog center fielder Mike (Bull) Turner after his two-run homer in the first game

action of yesterday's doubleheader against Dallas Baptist.

Photo by Frank Houx

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