



THE DAILY SKIFF

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No agreement reached in chapter room dispute

By STEPHEN LUCE

No agreement could be reached Wednesday night on a proposal to reduce the rental fee paid by fraternities and sororities for their chapter rooms. Representatives of the Greek organizations met with Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, to discuss the Greeks' proposal to lower the rates for chapter rooms, but the meeting ended in an impasse.

The purpose of the meeting was to reach a rate for the rooms, so the parties could draw up a new one-year contract for the chapter rooms.

Under the previous three-year contract, which expired August 31, each fraternity and sorority paid \$2,250 per year for its chapter room. The Greeks have proposed lowering that fee to \$1,350 in the new contract, a \$900 reduction.

Glen Davis, Interfraternity Council president, said the Greeks felt the existing rate is too high in relation to the occupancy levels in the various houses and the appraised value of the rooms.

Neeb, who has the authority to set the chapter room rates, said the University would lose about \$11,000 this year due to reduced occupancy in the fraternity houses, and a reduction in chapter room rent to the level proposed by the Greeks would cost the University an additional \$16,000 in lost revenue.

Due to the reduced occupancy and increased utility costs, the University could not accept the Greek's proposal, he said. The lowest rate Neeb said he could justify to senior University officials was \$2,000 a year.

This figure was reached by eliminating payment for the one-month Christmas vacation, when the Greek houses are

mostly unoccupied. The contracts previously have been figured on a nine-months a year basis.

Neeb said he would be in a better position to lower the rates if the occupancy levels of the fraternity houses were over 75 per cent. The current occupancy levels average 53 per cent in the fraternity houses, while the sororities have more than 90 per cent occupancy in their houses.

Many fraternity actives have moved off campus because of uncertainty over what the rates would be under the new contract, said Davis.

He also expressed the fraternities' irritation over the housing of independents in unoccupied rooms in the Greek houses last year. He noted that these people often used the chapter rooms but did not have to help pay rent on them.

Scott Brozier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative, said he could not understand why independents were housed in fraternity space while the Greeks' pledges had to remain on the main campus.

Neeb said he would rather have the pledges live in the Greek houses, since the space they vacate on the main campus could always be filled with independents.

After further wrangling over prices, in which the Greeks raised their offer to \$1,480 and Neeb set the University's minimum offer at \$2,000, both sides agreed that the discussion had reached a deadlock. The meeting adjourned with both sides agreeing to discuss new offers among themselves.

The rates under the old contract will remain in effect until a new contract is agreed upon, said Neeb. The new rate will be made retroactive to the beginning of this school year, he said.



Twyla Tharp, exciting contemporary choreographer, brings her dance company to Fort Worth for the first time this weekend. Dancing to music ranging from Chuck Berry to The Bach Duet, the performers will present a free show in the Ballet Building tonight at 7:30, and shows Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission to the last two shows is \$3.50, and \$2 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk.

Computerized processing streamlines registration

The redundancy previously involved in registration has been eliminated by the new computerized processing system, said associate registrar Marvin Keith.

"Students can look for more changes in the near future," Keith said.

"All the enrollment forms are brand new this year, and the new computer system was brought in to speed up processing and, hopefully, make it more accurate."

The old system, according to Keith, contained "a considerable amount of redundancy" which included six registration forms to be completed by students. There is no unnecessary repetition from one form to another in the computerized process, he said.

"It's ridiculous to update all information every semester," Keith continued, "but

we are concerned with correcting what is wrong."

The new system is not only easier on students, due largely to the student data entry form, but makes the process run more smoothly for those who do the processing.

Students will see new grade reports next time they are issued, as all the Registrar's office forms have been revamped, said Keith. Business office operations may be computerized in the near future, he said.

"Everything critical to a student's record, such as grades, courses, etc. are on the computer system," said Keith, but "sensitive data" such as financial aid or disciplinary information of a more personal nature is not computerized.

National news from Keene to Sacramento

KEENE, N.H. (AP)—Federal agents protecting President Ford on his visit today to New Hampshire checked the whereabouts of a former member of Charles Manson's "family" and a man who allegedly threatened President Kennedy, according to a member of Ford's party.

But security precautions didn't deter Ford from an open-air, handshaking campaign on behalf of Republican Senate candidate Louis C. Wyman. Just last Friday the President was the target of an apparent assassination attempt as he shook hands with crowds in Sacramento, Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medical researcher told Congress Thursday hyperactivity among children "has reached epidemic proportions" and said

he felt artificial food colors and flavors are contributing.

Dr. Ben F. Feingold, chief-emeritus of allergy at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, said his treatment of several hundred hyperactive children who disrupt their families and school classrooms has demonstrated that about 50 per cent can be helped if synthetic additives are removed from their diets.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former State Department official said today his staff had enough information to predict the outbreak of the 1973 Middle East war, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's aides didn't want to disturb him with it.

Ray Cline, who was the director of the State Department's intelligence bureau at the time of the war, told the House In-

telligence Committee that his staff concluded the night before the war that "hostilities probably were imminent."

But Cline said he was unable to get that information to Kissinger, who was in New York City, because Kissinger's staff "did not want to trouble him."

By the time the message was relayed to Kissinger the next morning, Cline said, the war had started.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford, was ejected from a federal courtroom during her arraignment Thursday after she demanded that the judge "save the redwood trees" and told him: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

Miss Fromme, clad in the red "nun's robe" she has worn in dedication to her

leader, convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, repeated twice, "The gun is pointed." Then she told the judge, "Whether it goes off is up to you."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, presiding over the arraignment, ordered her removed from the courtroom when she refused to stop a rambling dissertation on the need to save redwood trees. She was taken from the courtroom without entering a plea to the federal attempted assassination charge.

Soccer change

The soccer team reports a late change in the location of their Saturday afternoon game against NTSU. The contest will be held at Forest Park at 2 p.m. instead of behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

House needs input

"The House of Student Representatives has been unable to achieve one major aspect of the purpose of student government. It has been unable to clear the way for students to get answers to the problems they may have. The House too often is a closed system and the only questions which get asked are those which come from the House members."

This statement from the 1974-75 annual report of the University Programs and Services Office (which advises and communicates with the House as a part of its assigned responsibilities) gives a fair and impartial view of the most difficult problem student government faces in which the main obstacle is not the unwillingness of administrators to enact student proposals.

The result of this is that often the University questions the legitimacy of "representativeness" of student government actions. And those of us in leadership positions self-consciously ask the same questions.

Take for example the student body president. The typical TCU student is an unmarried female undergraduate student. I fail on all three accounts.

Now this is not exactly the kind of representativeness for which concern is expressed here, but it points to the fact, like all student leaders, I must look beyond my own unique perspectives into those of all the

students whom I claim to represent. This has not been an easy task during my term. Let me suggest several ways you can help.

First, if you have interest in participating in the process of determining the "official" will of the student body and can spare about five hours a week, run for the House of Student Representatives. Our first meeting of the semester will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Maybe you feel we deal with things which don't concern most TCU students. Last spring our counterparts in the Programming Council objected to our budgetary power over them because the House was concerned with things of a "governmental" nature and not with programming.

But the essence of good government is concern with all matters which are important to its constituents, including programming. The real problem is that many things which matter to a number of students have not become governmental concerns.

You can help change this by running for the House, especially if you can share a new point of view. Elections are being held in dormitories, or you may file in one of the 24 town student races if you live off campus by signing up in the House office, Student Center, room 224, by noon Saturday.

Second, even if you do not become a representative, apply for membership on a



House or University committee. Most decisions of the House are based on a recommendation of one of its committees, and unless there is a groundswell of enthusiasm you may join any one of these you choose (except Finance) simply by informing student body vice president Chuck Blaisdell.

Or you may apply for a position on a University committee. These are student-faculty-administration committees which play key roles in determining various aspects of University policy. You may get a list of these committees and an application for membership if you will phone Blaisdell at extension 392 or 406, or send him a note through interoffice mail.

The important thing is that you, the "typical" TCU student make your voice heard on campus. Then, on the other hand, maybe you are already making your feelings known and the most appropriate response of student leaders is to excel at apathy.

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200-year-old woman hung in Sadler Hall lobby

Most of the people who rush in and out of Sadler Hall each day seem to have little time to spare for a moment of relaxation. The few who do find the time to rest in the foyer of Sadler Hall might notice the 93-inch by 57-inch portrait of a young lady indifferently staring down at them.

The Lady Mary Every portrait, which was loaned to the University by Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Walsh, arrived on campus May 30, 1968, to occupy the corner in which it still remains.

The artist was George Romney, an eighteenth century artist whose most inspired works were portraits of Lady Hamilton, mistress of Admiral Horatio Nelson.

Craig Felton, associate professor of art history, said there is a need to have a place on campus where such art works as the Every painting could be

better appreciated.

"TCU needs a large gallery space so students can be more involved in that aspect of artistic experience," explained Felton. "I would hope that when TCU builds a new fine arts building it would incorporate gallery space of additional size for travel shows as well as permanent exhibits."

Such a gallery would not only be an asset to the community and the University but would also serve as a major teaching instrument, he said.

The owner of the portrait in Sadler, F. Howard Walsh, was a tennis letterman and 1933 TCU graduate. He is today a partner in Walsh and Watts Incorporated, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, president of the Walsh Foundation and vice president of the Fleming Foundation.

His wife, Mary D. Walsh, a 1934 graduate of SMU, is president of the Fleming Foundation, vice president of the Walsh Foundation, was financial advisor of the TCU Chi Omega Mothers

Club chapter from 1955 to 1969 and is listed in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Portraits of George and Martha Washington, also loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, hang in the reference room of the Library. The artist, Jane Stuart, patterned her works after the

paintings of Gilbert Stuart, her father.

Gilbert Stuart's unfinished "Athenaeum" portrait is generally considered by historians as the accepted likeness of the first president. This painting along with others of founding fathers who posed for Stuart are now priceless.

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Vaughn Bailey

TCU senior from Cleveland, Ohio, TCU orientation counselor, member of TCU Powerlifting team, enjoys participating in intramural football and softball, works part-time at a Fort Worth law firm, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and plans to attend law school after graduation.



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Frogs get impatient . . . let's play ball

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Amon Carter Stadium, site of many brutal murders, slaughters and exciting happenings, will be the site of another cross-town grudge match between the UTA Mavericks and the Horned Frogs, tonight at 7:30.

UTA head coach Bud Elliott arrives in town with unpleasant memories of last year's 12-3 loss to the Purples. But he's not too sure what will happen when his team takes the field this year, because the Mavericks were handled rather easily by North Texas State last week and his boys have come up on the short end against the Frogs all five times they have met.

But Purple head coach Jim Shofner knows exactly what is going to happen. His team is going to be ready to play football and get after some people.

"You bet we're ready to play. We need to play a game. We've practiced all we can practice. This will be a shake down for us. We are young and will make some mistakes. But we're ready both physically and mentally," he said.

Lee Cook will start the game at quarterback, Shofner said. Cook has been hobbled by a leg injury

for the last two weeks, but Shofner wants him in there.

"I'll start Cook, but I'll keep a close watch on him. I don't want him to play all the game, but he's been the guy the past year and I want him to get things started. When I relieve him Jimmy Dan Elzner will come in," he explained.

Elliott was pleased with his defense's performance last week and Shofner expects their defense to be one of their strong points.

"I'm really expecting a close game. They are a tougher and better team than last year. They are basically the same team as last year, so they have an advantage of experience. They are not as young as us. We're a different team than last year, not experienced. But, we're as far along as I would hope the team to be at this point," Shofner said.

The Frogs' offensive line will be put to the test early; UTA's three down linemen are big and

sacked the quarterback for a loss three times last week. "We flew around and showed good enthusiasm. Our defense didn't give them anything," Elliott said.

Offensively the Mavericks are strong runners and have a good aerial attack. Split end Ronnie Barnett caught three passes last week for 69 yards. He also threw a touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the game, on a split end reverse play.

Elliott gives the Frogs a lot of credit and expects a good hard game. "TCU throws the ball well, their defense is of good size and mobility. They also have more depth than we do, the advantage of the home field and the psychological advantage that we've never beaten them," he said.

The only major injury plaguing the Mavericks is to Elmo Simmons, a running back, who has a knee injury.

The Frogs will be without the

services of Gary Patterson, Chuck Boyd, Bill Bishop and Brian Bass.

predicting a 50 per cent chance of rain tonight and temperatures in the low 70's.

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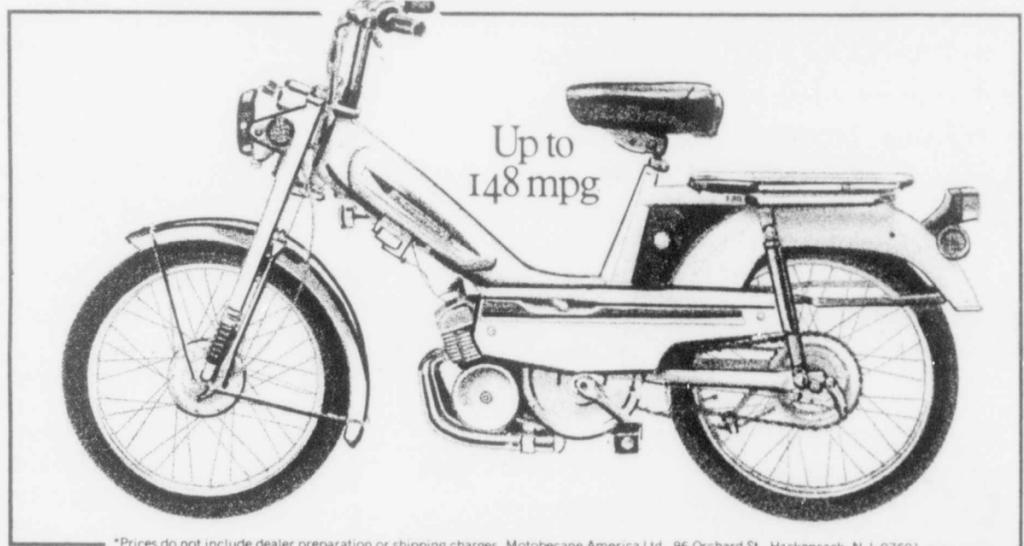
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