

# Total hazing phase-out is IFC adviser's goal

By DANA ARBUCKLE

The elimination of hazing, more involvement of Greek men in campus activities and a stronger InterFraternity Council are the goals of new InterFraternity Council adviser Kirk Walden.

Walden is a 1973 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington who succeeds Ted Chase as the IFC adviser for the 1975-76 year.

He already has outlined his plans for the elimination of hazing. "Each fraternity has to submit a detailed outline of its pledge program to my office and I have to okay it before they can do anything," Walden said.

He believes hazing can be eliminated by replacing it with worthwhile substitutions.

"In three years hazing will be completely eliminated as more emphasis is put on learning about the fraternity system, fraternity education and getting more alumni support," said Walden.

"It's something that's difficult to remove overnight," he said. Until the men who are used to "running pledge classes this way" graduate, some hazing may continue.

The Student Organizations Committee (SOC) ban on hazing last semester "has

got it down to 90 per cent. My goal would be to eliminate it 100 per cent," he said. SOC voted to revoke the charter of any fraternity found guilty of hazing.

"I have looked at all the pledge programs and though there's no mention of hazing, you can't control your members 24 hours a day. I have not heard of any incidents."

Walden said he hopes to remove mental as well as physical hazing. His ideas for alternatives include working with alumni, all-chapter projects and University committee work.

Another area of concern for Walden is the number of men in the Greek system. Greater campus involvement and a better rush system could help the numbers increase, said Walden.

"I would like to see a more unstructured

rush than what we have now. Men should be able to see the fraternity men doing things that they normally do and shouldn't have to make up their minds in a matter of four days," he said.

The way to accomplish many of these things is through a strong InterFraternity Council, Walden said.

"IFC right now is kind of a haphazard organization that doesn't have much power or say. I would like to see it become a viable, working force. IFC should be a guiding hand for the fraternities," he said.

Fraternities now have relatively close relationships with each other and there aren't any bitter rivalries, said Walden.

"In order to strengthen the fraternity system, the fraternities are going to have to be willing to change and adapt instead of trying to fight it," he said.



KIRK WALDEN

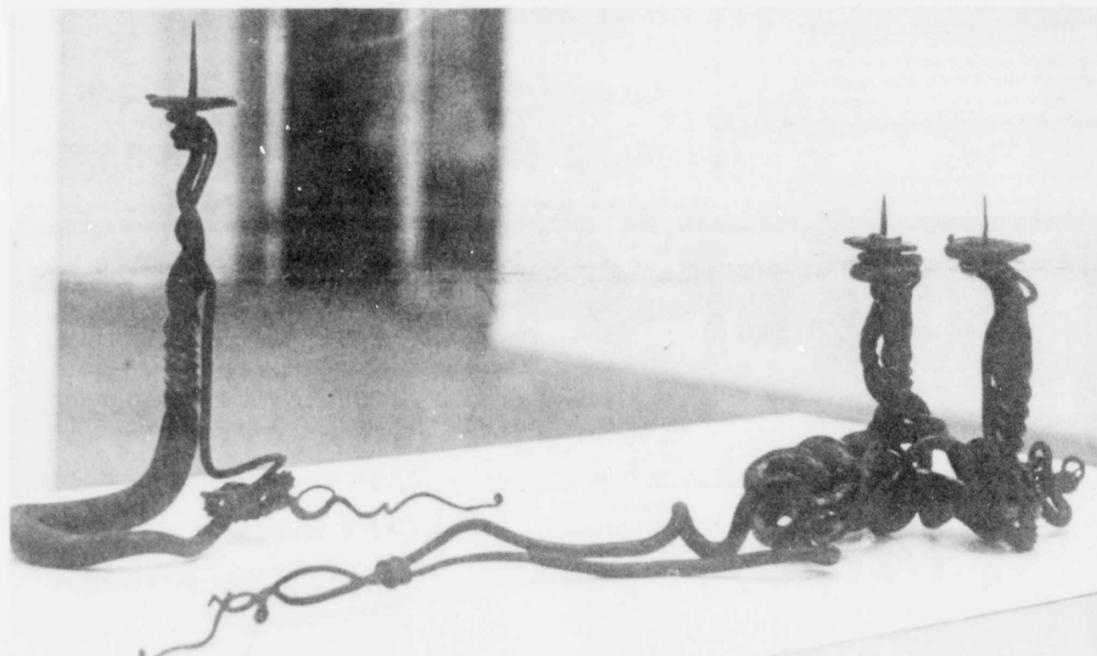


## THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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THIS CANDLE HOLDER jewelry by David Keene is part of the display that will be in the Student Center Gallery through Sept. 26. Some works from

the Fort Worth Art Museum are also included in the exhibit.

Photo by Steve Buttry

### Wible appearance cancelled

## House supports UT rights

The House of Student Representatives voted Tuesday to support with a letter the University of Texas Faculty Senate and Student Senate in their search for student and faculty rights.

In submitting the bill, Janet Branch said the UT Board of Regents ignored the recommendations of its advisory committee in their selection of a University president. According to Branch, the students and faculty are considering a strike to protest the action.

"We need to support the UT students for considering a strike, which takes a lot of courage. They need support, and we have the chance to give it to them. And it affects us too, because our administration sometimes treats us the same way," said Branch.

"The UT students need support and ours could help them. If the same thing happens to us, they would be more inclined to help us. Our voice could have an impact on the Regents and together with other Texas schools, we could have some

ameliorating effect," said Steve Saunders, Academic Affairs Committee chairperson.

At this first meeting of the House this semester, President David Davis administered the oath of office to the 43 new representatives. Two town student places are still open, as filing for the town positions did not fill all the places available.

Davis noted the open position of chairman of the Student Services Committee, which can be filled by any House member. Davis also announced the appointment of Jay Case as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

The House also voted to approve the executive board's decision to suspend the election code in Monday's town student election.

The executive board decided Monday to delay Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible's appearance at the House until next week. Instead, Tuesday's meeting was used mainly to orient new members to House business and procedures, and to give the members an opportunity to get to know each other.

## Bicentennial television series debuts Sept. 25 on KERA

"A Nation of Nations" will be the topic of the first public broadcast of the American Issues Forum (AIF), a Bicentennial project which is co-sponsored by the University. Sept. 25.

Dean of the University Thomas Brewer spoke about AIF Monday in a meeting attended by about 30 faculty members.

"We think we have a project here of real concern—dialogue between Americans about American problems," Dr. Brewer said. He then showed a film prepared by AIF which stressed that the Bicentennial should be more than a celebration festival of fireworks and church bells.

The project, the film said, is geared to help Americans reevaluate their country and does not advocate a point of view. The film closed with the question, "Is the dream still valid, or was it ever real?"

The first public broadcast will be on KERA-TV at 7 p.m. Sept. 25. Members of the panel discussion are Dr. Jim Franklin, a black historian from the University of Eastern Illinois; Dr. Walt Rostow, former economics adviser to the late president Lyndon Johnson, now a professor at the University of Texas; and Dr. Betty Manard, chairman of the Department of Sociology at SMU.

Dr. Brewer will moderate the panel discussion. The second half-hour of the program is open for audience and phone-in questions.

After the program, discussion groups around the city will continue to explore the month's theme. Carol Patton, assistant to Dr. Brewer, is setting up the discussion groups. Dr. Fred Erisman, associate professor of English, and Dr. Frank T. Reuter, professor of history, are preparing sets of questions for the discussions.

AIF is a national program sponsored and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Dr. Brewer said. The idea was originated by Walter Cronkite, CBS news anchorman, to "examine what we want this nation to be in the future."

The project is locally sponsored by the University, Tarrant County Junior College, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, KERA-TV and the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

Topics change monthly throughout the school year. Future topics include, "The Land of Plenty," "Certain Unalienable Rights," "A More Perfect Union," "Working in America," "The Business of America," "America in the World," "Growing up in America," and "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

## Andujar to speak at 6 p.m.

State Senator Betty Andujar will speak on campus at 6 p.m. today in Student Center room 209. She will talk about the recent Republican women's convention in Dallas and other topics of local, state and national interest.

Andujar's speech is sponsored by the campus chapter of Young Republicans.

# Rules are made to be broken—Right?

You learn a lot about town student elections when a friend writes you in as a joke and that night you're called to accept your mandate as a representative.

Everyone written into Place Two turned the position down—except Frank D. Maynard, who wasn't given a chance. So Barbara Gibson, elections committee chairperson, came up with an exquisite solution. If Diane Schlieper couldn't be found to accept the Place 21 spot, she shouldn't object to being Place Two representative. Right?

Two other facts surface: the House executive board suspended the election code; and only 40 town students turned out to vote. The code was suspended, said House President David Davis, because of the contradiction in the code. One page says the town student elections must be held before the second Thursday after classes start. Another page says there must be an announcement three

weeks before filing, a 10-day filing period and a 10-day campaign period.

The executive board was correct when it noticed that the code shouldn't have contradictory instructions in it. One would hope a code revised in April, 1974, wouldn't have these inconsistencies. But the purpose of the 10-day waiting periods, the code says, is to "provide adequate notification to the student body."

### ★ Opinion page ★

Filing closed Saturday, Sept. 12. Voting was on Monday, Sept. 15. Hardly enough time to learn who the candidates were, much less if they were worth voting for. The executive board has only itself to blame for the low voter turnout.

Another mystery surfaces: Davis told Gibson to pick a place for one candidate who didn't sign up for a specific place. Yet the election code says, "Each candidate shall

file for a specific place number and may not change places once he has filed."

Was this section suspended when they suspended the other? "We pretty much suspended the whole deal," Davis said. Real legal precision here.

Last semester Davis and Gibson were fining cheerleader candidates left and right for election code violations.

"Some people apparently ignore the rules. . . I believe in the rules and think they should be enforced," Gibson told the Daily Skiff then. "It is not a silly, arbitrary list of rules. It is designed to keep things within bounds," Davis said. The reason for the fines, it was reported, was "to demonstrate that the Election Code was to be taken seriously."

Remember that, Davis and Gibson?

—THE EDITORS

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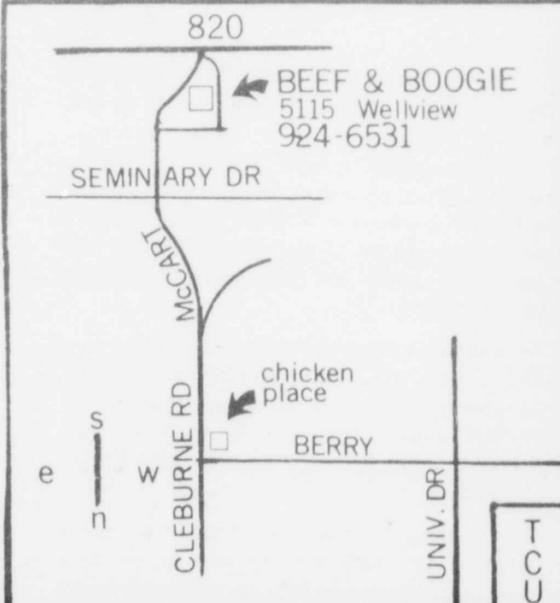
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# Group saving city's past

History is repeating itself at the University with the formation of an organization called the Cattle Barons.

The purpose of the organization is to make students and faculty aware of what remains of the legacy on which Fort Worth was built.

The group's immediate project

is to help preserve the Winfield Scott home located on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"The house is situated at the peak of what was then called, 'Quality Hill'. It was the most prestigious residence in the history of Fort Worth," said Jeff Sparks, the home's tour guide.

Today, this area is zoned as being

a medical-commercial one.

Through campus publicity, the Cattle Barons will coordinate money raising projects for renovation of the house. "We hope to be a catalyst behind a TCU effort," said Sandy Midgough, the organization's leader.

In the meantime, Save the Scott Home, a non-profit community organization, is working through an extended contract to raise \$325,000 in order to purchase the home from the Girl's Service League.

## Tandy challenge funds needed

### Phonothon scheduled soon

A nationwide phonothon to raise funds to meet the Tandy challenge has been scheduled tentatively for Oct. 21 through Nov. 23, according to Tom Purdy, director of annual giving.

"Charles Tandy (chairman of the board of Tandy Corp.) will match dollar for dollar, all money given by TCU alumni, up to \$1,000 per individual donation," said Purdy. He added that \$65,600 has already been given since the first of the year. The "unofficial" goal is \$100,000, Purdy said.

"The concentrated effort of the phonothon is to reach people who have never been donors to the University," said Lynn Segall, '75 phonothon coordinator.

The purpose of the phonothon is not only to serve as the final phase of the Tandy challenge, but to "provide a broader base for

annual giving, to get people in the habit of giving," said Segall.

Student volunteers are being recruited to telephone TCU alumni and friends of the University across the nation on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights during the month of the phonothon, said Segall.

In order to meet the Tandy challenge, donations must be received by Dec. 31, 1975.

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# ROTC enrollment up, but not high enough

The fall enrollment for the ROTC program is a bit more cheerful than it has been in the past. Col. John H. Richardson reported enrollment was up 23 per cent from last semester.

The program now has 64 students enrolled, compared to last semester's 50. Fourteen members are on scholarships and 22 have signed commitments.

Despite the increase in enrollment, the program is still sweating out an evaluation by the U.S. Army. "We have not met the enrollment requirements in several years, but are still striving," Col. Richardson said. "Under the Department of Defense guidelines, a unit is considered viable if it has 20 juniors and produces 15 officers."

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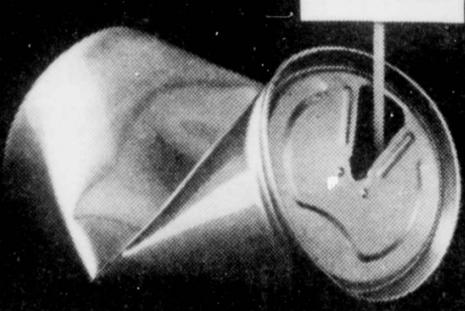
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# Frogs face devilish revival

Disappointment is a word in everybody's record book, whether sports is concerned or not. And a setback can sometimes have a devastating effect when it's time to try again.

The Horned Frogs experienced one of those setbacks last Friday night when they were upset by the University of Texas at Arlington. This weekend's foe has acquired a national ranking (18) but the Frogs have already had a game they can look at and time enough to correct their mistakes.

The Arizona State Sun Devils will be arriving in Fort Worth Friday, led by head coach Frank Kush who is in his 18th year at ASU. Kush ranks fourth nationally in win percentage among active coaches with a .779 mean. The Sun Devils won their

opener last week against Washington 35-12.

ASU leads the Frogs in the series as they defeated the Purples last year 37-7 in Tempe before a crowd of more than 50,000, the largest turnout for any ASU home game last year.

The Sun Devils are a passing team and that's good because most of the Purple's experience lies in the secondary.

Kush's team battled to a 7-4 season record last year, but Kush said he would like to return to their normal winning number, 9.

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