



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Greeks get last lounge offer-\$2,000

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Greek chapter room rates will not be lower than \$2,000 this year, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, confirmed at a meeting Friday with Greek representatives.

But, as the Oct. 15 deadline for negotiating Greek chapter contracts approaches the Greeks continued to press for a rate of \$1350.

All the Greek presidents were notified recently about the deadline in a letter from Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing. "They (the presidents) were

asked to make an appointment to sign a contract or if they had questions to raise them directly with me," Neeb said.

No contracts had been signed by Monday morning, but several presidents had come to Neeb with questions.

"This is a transition year in regard to contracts. Because of the problem with house occupancy the University is reluctant to offer three-year contracts again. Those offered this year are one-year contracts," Neeb said.

Chapter room rates in this year's con-

tracts are set at \$2,000. Rates in the three-year contracts that expired at the end of August were \$2,250 yearly. But the fraternities want rates lowered to \$1,350, Neeb said.

"The issue is one of fairness. In order for the University to decrease chapter rates it must increase room rates of all students. We are trying to be fair (to both Greeks and independents) and keep the basic double occupancy rate the lowest possible," he explained.

Neeb also said that four fraternities have an outstanding balance in excess of \$7,000 which must be cleared up before a new contract will be offered.

In the Oct. 3 meeting Elizabeth Proffer, Neeb and Greek advisors answered questions from about 15 Greek representatives. Cost was the first item questioned.

Proffer reviewed the history of fraternities and sororities at the University, pointing out that in 1957 the University had to subsidize a \$2.1 million expenditure to build chapter rooms in Milton-Daniel and Colby Halls and again in 1964 had to borrow \$4.5 million to construct Worth Hills which was built solely at the request of and for Greeks.

The University still is paying off the loan for the \$4.5 million, Proffer said, with the charges levied to the chapters through premium rental rates. Until three years ago rates were \$3,250 and in 1972 they were cut to \$2,250, putting a strain on other University departments.

"I had serious reservations about

making a recommendation for cutting rates to \$2,000," Proffer said. "Had you (the fraternities) started five years earlier you still couldn't have gotten one for less than \$2,000. This is the highest priced housing on campus," she said.

"This is the rock bottom price. It will be adjusted in the future. Every couple of years the price will have to go up," she said, because of increasing maintenance and labor costs and inflation.

Of the suggestion of letting pledges live in Greek dorms Proffer said, "The men have had a long history of hazing. It would not be a good educational environment for a pledge, if the antics don't go downhill then they will never be able to."

Other suggestions agreed upon were maintaining better treatment of pledges, better attitude among chapters, more campus involvement and open communication with administrators.

Proffer said that much of the fraternities' financial problems could be alleviated by attracting more men to the fraternities.

Group to fight world hunger

The TCU Coordinating Committee on World Hunger plans to determine which academic courses could deal with the world hunger problem.

The Committee also plans to attend the National University Conference on Hunger Nov. 21-24 at the University of Texas in Austin.

In Austin, work will be done in small groups on subjects as university research priorities, curriculum and program development, political action, community and consumer action and personal action.

These groups will be led by William Sloan Coffin, chaplain at Yale University; Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet", and entertainer Harry Chapin, founder of the World Hunger Year.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Hall and House of Student Representatives Vice President Chuck Blaisdell chose the committee to be chaired by Jan Stone.

The members are Dr. John Wortham, Dr. Ray Remley, Dr. Roy Martin, Chris Beckelhymer, and Charles Tatlock.

A World Hunger Conference will be held Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University.

This conference, sponsored by the Division of Special Courses Division, will feature Brennon Jones of the New York City office of Bread for the World and conducted by Lynn Randels of the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$5 for non-students. Pre-registration is in the Special Courses Office, Sadler 212.

Most Means repairs completed, says owner

Norman Vick, one of the new owners of the Means Apartments, reported he is near completion of action taken to repair the faults in the apartments cited earlier this year, according to Les Cooley, housing counselor of Fort Worth's Department of Housing and Community Development.

Cooley was the city inspector who had given Vick 60 days to begin repairs and make reasonable progress by then on the five specified apartments.

According to Cooley, Vick got in touch with him last Thursday and reported that most of the repairs were completed, with plumbing being the only exception.

Vick hopes to have that problem solved by Friday, Cooley said. Vick was unable to be reached to confirm whether or not the work had been completed.

Vick wants to open and rent the five vacant apartments, but can't until Cooley releases his approval. "No further complaints have been reported, which surprises me because I really thought there would be more," said Cooley.

Before he can make his inspection, other city inspectors must come to check the electricity and plumbing, said Cooley. Then final approval would be left up to Cooley.



THE TEXAS STATE FAIR opened Saturday, with "Big Tex" welcoming the thousands of fairgoers who came to have fun on the rides, try their luck at the booths on the midway, browse

through the exhibit buildings or watch a football game in the Cotton Bowl. The fair continues through Oct. 19 at Fair Park in Dallas. Photo by Steve Buttry

If a miracle it will take, a miracle it will be

One of the giant pillars of Christian faith at Texas Christian University left Reed Hall for perhaps the last time Thursday afternoon. It would seem that only a miracle would allow her to return, yet that is precisely what might happen, as such miracles have not been absent from her life in the past.

Martha Ackert, professor of English at the University since 1964, stopped her English literature class at 3 p.m. Thursday, and told her students she could no

Opinion Page

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longer continue as their teacher. The physical and emotional pain were becoming too great.

The news shouldn't have been as great a shock as it was. The fatal and incurable disease which nearly killed her in 1970 and again two summers ago has been a steady drain on her, leaving her weak and defenseless against sudden flare-ups and unrelated viruses.

But more than the gravity of her own condition (she has already endured that for more than five years), the burden of serious medical problems by other members of her family has fallen on her, making it necessary for her to be at home.

Anyone who has been in one of Mrs. Ackert's classes, especially since she became a Christian at the time of her first brush with death in 1970, can attest that

she provided a spiritual experience every bit as real and significant as the learning experience that was a part of each class session.

She is truly an outstanding woman as well as an outstanding teacher.

But this is no obituary. And she is ready for no eulogy. Mrs. Ackert may be terminally ill, and her energy and enthusiasm may be sapped, but she is more alive than anyone I've ever met. She is so filled with the spirit of life that her presence still radiates the warmth and love and hope of someone whose source must be infinite.

The disease which afflicts her, lupus erythematosus, is a degenerative, systemic disease of the collagen tissue, the connective tissue of the body. Constant pain and the propensity to sudden remission are its companions. Neither its cause, nor its cure has yet been isolated.

She was unable to teach last fall after a relapse over the summer. The only known treatment, pain-killing steroids, for her disease, had begun to erode her stomach and perforated an artery in July, 1974. She suffered a severe loss of blood and had to be rushed to the hospital.

She went against her doctor's advice to return to teaching in the spring.

Now, she's on a leave of absence, and will be home indefinitely. But don't count her out. She has too much going for her. You can be sure we'll be seeing Martha Ackert again.

In the meantime, we'll miss her as a teacher and a friend.

The Daily Skiff wishes her a speedy recovery from this most recent setback.

God bless you, Mrs. Ackert.

—AL SIBELLO



'Brachmanite' hails Pritchard's work

Editor:

In regard to your two articles about Dr. Fenker leaving Brachman Hall as coordinator, I was surprised to find no mention of the program's associate coordinator, Ms. Roberta Pritchard.

I was a resident participant at Brachman Hall last year and I am currently a non-resident participant, after moving up to main campus because of location reasons.

I was quite active in the Brachman program last year and had the opportunity to work closely with Ms. Pritchard on many different activities. In my opinion, she is indisputable to Brachman—a person who is truly dedicated to the program and who has worked her tail off to make the Brachman program work. She has also aided in developing extracurricular activities for Brachmanites and appeared as a great breath of inspiration.

On the other hand, Dr. Fenker was rarely seen or heard from in Brachman, which was a big complaint of many participants. Occasionally he'd come out of the woodwork to explain his newest budget proposal.

I never did see him take much interest in Brachman's Center Council, committees, or other activities, except, perhaps, when he felt it was his "duty to attend." I personally don't think his absence will have much effect on the Brachman program.

I don't mean to overly criticize Dr. Fenker about his performance as coordinator—it's just that I feel that Ms. Pritchard could actually be termed the coordinator of Brachman.

She deserves a lot of credit for her dedication and work as associate coordinator of Brachman. I also feel that the Skiff should have at least mentioned Ms. Pritchard in its articles about Brachman. Give credit where credit is due.

Sue Fawcett
Sophomore

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Student finds TCU beautiful

Editor:

I am enjoying my studies here; I can say with honesty that the integration of new knowledge with that I already possess stimulates and excites me. Yet I

also enjoy intercollegiate athletics, football in particular. I am both a student and a fan. The roles need not be mutually exclusive.

Admittedly, some are not as

Reader feedback

interested in TCU football as I am, and they should be free, as

Ms. Lind suggests, to "do their own thing." In addition to whatever private diversions one might pursue, the University offers a number of extracurricular opportunities not held in Amon Carter Stadium.

I do not avail myself of all these opportunities, but neither do I scream bloody murder when my money is used to sustain them. And if intercollegiate football is more expensive than these other activities, it at least has the virtue of paying for itself.

I appreciate TCU's attempt to provide a sampling of both worlds, the academic and the extracurricular. And though it cannot always offer the best of both worlds, I understood this when I chose to come here.

At the risk of sounding like one of those mindless patriots who plaster "America: Love It or Leave It" stickers all over their cars, I suggest that Ms. Lind might be happier at an institution which shares her priorities—one where she would not need to convert "those unknown and distant creatures" (and students) who do not. TCU and I have found each other, and it's beautiful.

Mark Pitcock
Sophomore

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John Knowles, author of "A Separate Peace," will speak in the Student Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m.

Advisory system change defeated

A proposal to prevent non-tenured faculty members from serving on advisory department committees was defeated by the Faculty Senate on Thursday by a vote of 23-13-1. The proposal was sent back to committee for rewording.

Before the vote the results of a poll showing 80 per cent of the faculty against the proposal was announced.

These department committees serve as grievance committees for the professors and recommend professors for promotion and tenure within their departments. The Board of Trustees has the final decision on these recommendations.

The main argument supporting the proposal, known as Article 13, as stated by

Dr. Marjorie Lewis, was that a conflict of interest could arise if non-tenured teachers were on the committees. These teachers would be in position to advance themselves.

In the opposition's summation, Dr. Richard Lysiak said a conflict of interest already exists among the tenured teachers regarding promotion and that this conflict of interest goes up the line.

Another argument raised against the removal of these faculty members was that some departments have no tenured teachers available to replace them.

The proposal is part of the revised Advisory Structures of the University, which

the Senate is now considering.

The Senate agreed that the new proposal should prevent department chairmen from serving on department advisory committees, and that a department may have the option of preventing non-tenured teachers from serving on its committees.

A motion that departmental advisory committees be elected by department faculty was sent to committee for consideration.

Article 28 of the Advisory Structures, which deals with the number of faculty each division of a school is allowed to have on an advisory committee, was also referred to a committee.

Committee to provide buses to SMU game

Tickets for a round-trip bus ride to the TCU-SMU football game may be purchased at the information desk at the Student Center until Wednesday noon. Tickets are \$1.50.

The buses will depart from the Student Center between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Friday. Creative Programming, which is sponsoring the transportation, will announce the exact time of departure later this week. The number of buses going to the Cotton Bowl will be determined by the number of tickets sold by Wednesday noon.

The SMU game is the only away game for which subsidized transportation has been planned, said Lisa Manuel, chairperson of Creative Programming. If the response for this game is good, she said, funding for buses to the Baylor and Texas games will be considered.

Last week a bill was defeated in the House of Student

Representatives which would have provided \$100 to the transportation fund of Creative Programming for buses to the SMU, Baylor, and Texas games. The bill was proposed by Steve Yarmchuk, a member of the House and Creative Programming.

The bill was to be only "incentive" money for Creative Programming's sponsorship of the transportation.

"We don't need money. We have money," Manuel said. "That's why the House voted it down."

President of the House David Davis said one of the major reasons why the bill was defeated was because it was vague and there was much parliamentary confusion surrounding it.

The vote was 19-16 in favor of the bill, but House Legal Adviser Barbara Gibson ruled that a two-thirds majority vote was needed on a funding bill.

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All organizations welcome, information in University Programs & Services—Entry Deadline October 24.

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, Oct. 7—Chapel Service with Rev. William Harold Crist, speaking on "Can a man from Tom Brown make good" or "Your old men will dream dreams and your young men will see visions," 11 a.m. Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Seminar on "Tired Blood and Rusty Livers," with Dr. Paul Saltman, Green Honors professor, 11 a.m., SWR Lecture Hall 4.

Faculty recital with pianist Luiz de Moura Castro and flutist Ralph R. Guenther, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free admission.

Discussion on "How Long Do You Want To Live? The Impact of Modern Biology on the Future of Man." by Dr. Paul Saltman, 2 p.m., TAGER TV studio.

Teacher Placement Bureau interviews for Longview Public Schools on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. til noon. Interested students must make an appointment by Oct. 14. Go to room 201, Bailey Building, if interested.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8—Discussion on "The Structure and Function of Universities," with Dr. Paul Saltman, 2 p.m., SWR Lecture Hall 3.

THURSDAY, Oct. 9—Public lecture on "Mysticism Versus Reason: The Struggle of Man's Mind," sponsored by the TCU chapter of Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., SWR Lecture Hall 1.

FRIDAY, Oct. 10—Piano recital with Sandra Pinegar, graduate student in piano, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free admission.

Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

Football game vs. SMU, at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 11—Dance Marathon, 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, \$3 per couple or \$1 per person (non-contestant) Concession stand and lots of prizes. Profits to go to CROP: World-wide Hunger Appeal, sponsored by Tom Brown-Jarvis.

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Role of campus chapel perceived differently

By KEITH CLARK

Assistant Managing Editor

"Chapel is not the evangelistic arm of the University," according to Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University.

"Some people see that fact as a denial of adequate witness to the Christian faith," he said. "But we have tried not to come on heavy with church and religion. Other



DR. ROY MARTIN

folks feel very good about this."

Many students incorrectly see chapel as a denominationally sponsored event which probably is not for them, said Martin. But there has been a variety of different theological positions represented in the chapel pulpit, he said.

"We are not trying to clobber anybody to get them to conform to what we think worship is. But in terms of participation by students and faculty, (chapel attendance) is just going down the tube," said Martin.

No matter how Campus Ministry tries to

present chapel, most students perceive it as irrelevant to their needs, he said. "Chapel gets played down. It is seen as a minimal kind of thing, not essential or valuable."

"All kinds of excuses" for the poor attendance at chapel are offered, he said. "It is the wrong kind of chapel worship service or the wrong place or the wrong time. It doesn't appeal to students." Martin said he has heard all these excuses but doesn't know how to respond.

Chapel attendance was weak and declining even before the University scheduled classes at 11 a.m. Tuesdays so that could not be a valid excuse, he said.

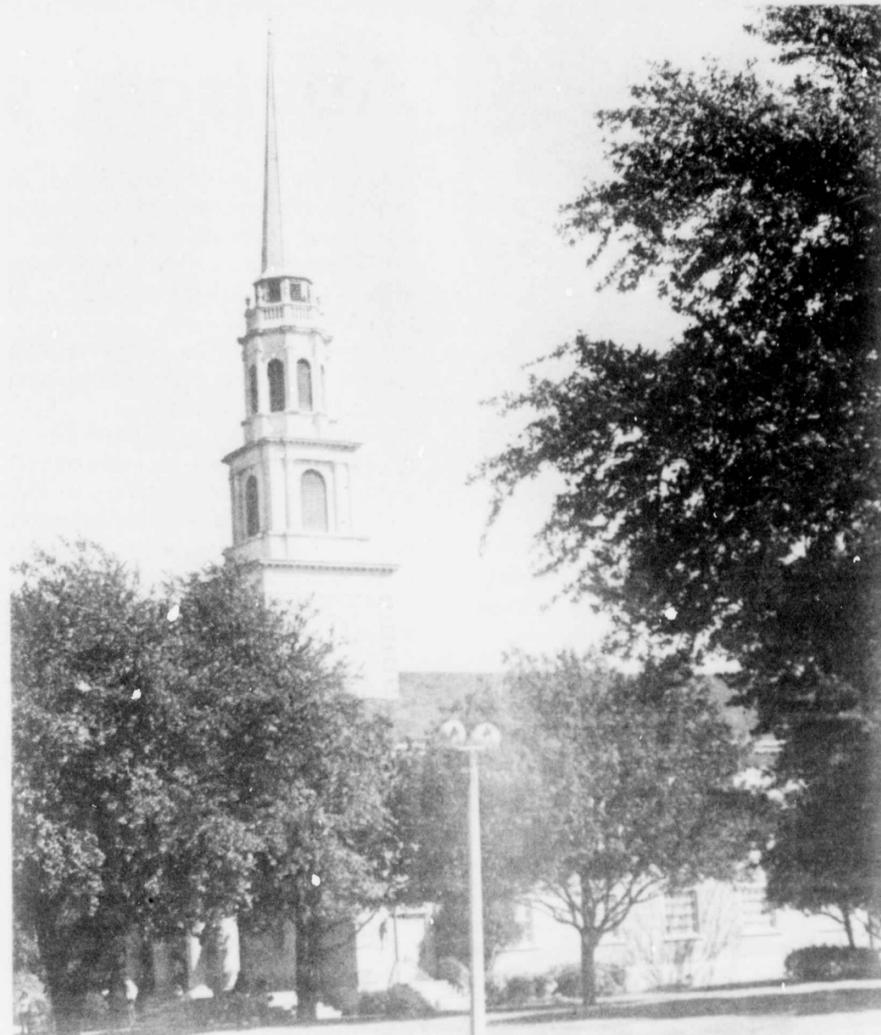
A pragmatic reason for poor turnout at the Tuesday morning service is, "That hour for worship just doesn't correspond to what is going on during the week. It is not seen as a special time. Students are just not ready to worship at that time during the week," Martin said.

Some students tell him they didn't know about the chapel service. "I suppose if we did something sufficiently bizarre, chapel would get their attention. But we have done a little bit of everything in the way of innovation. Then some people get the impression we don't stand for anything," he said.

Campus Ministry and chapel have been open to diversity and so have been seen by some as having no conviction—at least no clear or firm ones, said Martin.

One excuse for low attendance is that students are not getting what they want at chapel, he said. "If the only reason you go to church is to get what you want, something is seriously wrong with your perception of the Christian faith," said Martin.

"From my reading of the New Testament, the church must be a very



open kind of fellowship," he said. "There is at least as much evidence in the Bible for this view as there is for any other.

"Looking over the list of who has spoken in chapel over the past few years, I realize we have had a variety which is not emphasized. Liberals and evangelicals have been represented. But the vast majority of speakers have been middle-of-the-road. And I think that is where the vast majority of students on this campus are—middle-of-the-road."

Martin's own preaching was not as good as it should be, he said, because he is not able to find adequate time to spend on sermon preparation. My best preaching is what comes out of my life—when I've been

able to let a text filter through my gut. I'm not writing sermons to be published."

Grace doesn't always express itself in big crowds coming to hear a person preach, Martin said. So, he does not give up on his ministry because chapel attendance is poor.

His service to God is not limited to chapel, he said. "If I didn't feel I was doing this job the best way I know how, I would quit."

But he is seeking student input on ways to improve the worship experience at chapel. He is meeting with a group of students at Brachman Hall. "It is turning out to be a Bible study. I love it. I wish I'd started this two years ago," he said.

Job interviews scheduled

Walter P. Roach, director of the Placement Bureau (Student Center room 220), announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees:

- Oct. 13—Haskins and Sells—accounting majors.
- Oct. 14—Coopers and Lybrand—accounting majors.
- Oct. 14—American Hospital Supply Corporation—business, arts and science majors.
- Oct. 15—The Upjohn Company—science majors.
- Oct. 15—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.—accounting majors.
- Oct. 15—Chapman Associates—all majors.
- Oct. 16—Main, LaFrenz and Co.—accounting majors.
- Oct. 16—The Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America—business majors.

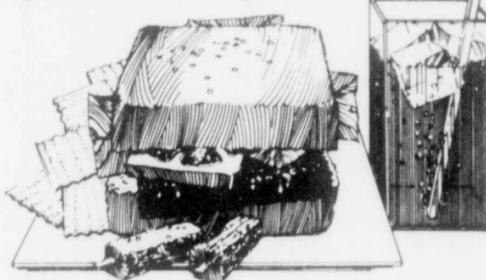
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Changes in marijuana arrests arouse opinion

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Recent changes in the way Austin police arrest marijuana possessors have aroused public opinion in Fort Worth.

In a Sept. 25 Daily Texan editorial Austin Mayor Jeff Friedman was praised for his "successful reform of the police department's marijuana arrest policies."

Under the new policy police officers will issue tickets similar to parking citations. The accused violator will be charged with a Class C misdemeanor whenever possible.

Persons caught with up to four ounces will be treated like traffic violators. The violator will appear later in court, where his case will be handled in the same way as if he had been arrested.

If the amount seized is in question, the

suspect will be brought to the office of the police captain to determine the amount.

Possible benefits of the reform include that it will allow more time for officers to work on more serious crimes and it will relieve court congestion, said the Daily Texan editorial.

C.E. Hogue, captain of the Fort Worth vice control squad, said the Austin policy probably could not save much more time for police because the officer would still have to preserve the evidence.

However, Bob Norman, news director for Fort Worth radio station KXOL, said, "The city of Fort Worth should follow the example set by the city of Austin."

In a Sept. 25 editorial broadcast on KXOL he said, "KXOL feels and (Fort Worth) Police Chief T.S. Walls agrees that

much valuable time would be saved if officers are allowed to give tickets instead of making apprehensions in misdemeanor marijuana cases.

"KXOL does not want the penalty for marijuana possession reduced or changed in any way; we do want the police officers of Fort Worth to devote more time to the fight against lawlessness—time which is consumed by paperwork and noncritical functions.

Fort Worth needs to adopt a city ordinance paralleling state laws on marijuana possession so misdemeanor cases could be tried in municipal rather than county courts, said Norman. Fort Worth police also should follow the policy of issuing tickets for misdemeanor possession, he said.

State law classifies possession of less than two ounces of marijuana as a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or confinement in jail not to exceed 180 days or both.

Possession of two to four ounces results in a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$2,000 or confinement in jail not exceeding one year or both.

When a person is charged with a Class C misdemeanor in Austin he may not be fined more than \$200 and will not be imprisoned. Class C misdemeanor cases are handled through municipal courts but Classes A and B are tried in county courts.

In Fort Worth 565 arrests for illegal possession of pot and 59 arrests for illegal sales of marijuana were made last year.

New association formed

RHA to help dorm students

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) has organized on campus to deal with issues such as search and seizure and visitation which affect most dorm occupants. The association also will provide programming and assistance in obtaining repairs and new equipment.

The association will include one representative from each of the 11 dorms and nine sorority and fraternity houses on campus.

Five representatives from the University attended a state RHA meeting at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches last spring. The purpose of the state meeting was to help students from universities across the state discover instruments to help

overcome problems within residence halls.

"There will be advantages to students and administration as they work together to communicate with residents and solve problems," said Edd Bivin, coordinator of residence hall operations.

RHA also hopes to serve as a vehicle to unite Greeks and independents. "Greeks and independents have the same problems within their dorms. We might as well all work together to solve them," said Ann Cowan, one of the representatives at the Stephen F. Austin meeting.

RHA also will provide programming for all the dorms,

which will help the dorms that do not plan programming. The association plans to collect 50 cents from each resident for dances, programs, films and speakers, if the fee is approved at a later meeting.

Bilingual program seeks approval

An application has been sent to Austin for state approval of a bilingual-bicultural program to be started in the School of Education by next fall.

The program will be a 24 semester hour program for elementary education majors, who would be able to receive a bilingual certificate of specialization in addition to their elementary education certificates.

Dr. Alonzo Sosa, instructor of education, will direct the program. The chances of the state approving the University's proposal look good, he said.

There is a need for this program and the job market is open to the qualified graduate, Dr. Sosa said. "It's just a matter of getting the program."

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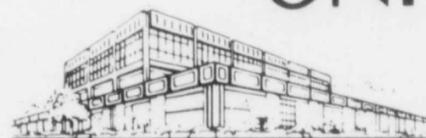
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UNIVERSITY BANK



University Drive at West Berry

Brachman proposals not ignored, dean says

By ED TIMMS

Complaints by Dr. Richard Fenker that budget proposals for the Brachman Centennial College program were "essentially ignored" are not entirely accurate, according to Dr. William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College, who has administrative oversight for the Brachman program.

Dr. Fenker last week announced his resignation as coordinator of the program, effective Jan. 1, 1976. Wiebenga and two other administrators had varying opinions about the Brachman program and its future when interviewed by the Daily Skiff.

Dr. James Newcomer, director of the TCU Press and one of the

people instrumental in founding the Brachman program, and Carol Patton, assistant to the dean of the University and former assistant coordinator at Brachman, were the other administrators who discussed the program's past and future.

When Dr. Fenker announced his resignation to the residents of Brachman Hall Sept. 30, he said one of the reasons for his decision was budget difficulties, and he had a stack of budget proposals which has been "essentially ignored."

Dr. Wiebenga, said the word "ignored" was not entirely accurate.

"There has never been a budget proposal of Dr. Fenker's which has not had serious consideration," he said. "It's true that we have not been able to meet the requests Dr. Fenker has made. But when you have a limited budget and get requests for double, triple or even quadruple the present budget for a program it's just not possible to meet those demands."

However the budget for Brachman, excluding salaries, has almost doubled since the 1973-74 academic year, according to Dr. Wiebenga.

Dr. Fenker was coordinator of the program for three years, which is not a short time for that

kind of position. During that time Dr. Fenker provided stability for the program, said Dr. Wiebenga.

"When a faculty member commits himself to take up the administration of a program," he said, "there comes a time when he will realize that his commitment was made at the sacrifice of his teaching and research. Then a decision must be made."

The search committee will not be going off campus to find a new coordinator, Dr. Wiebenga said, and a coordinator definitely will be selected by the end of the academic year.

Although Dr. Wiebenga believed the program could be improved in a variety of ways, faculty and students who play major roles at Brachman should decide where the program will go from here, he said. The problems which Brachman is experiencing are overrated, he said, and the program is not in a real crisis.

"There are problems which need to be resolved," he said. The program needs stronger academic focus than it has had in the past, said Dr. Wiebenga, and the objectives need to be defined.

"The program has not been a success to the extent of its possibilities," said Dr.

Newcomer, "but much has been accomplished by the people in the program."

The future success of the program will depend upon the participation of both students and faculty, he said.

"There is a lot of room to develop faculty participation in the Brachman program" with an increase of interchange between faculty and students, he said. Increased student participation is needed also.

Patton felt the program has been a success, even though some of the original aims have not been realized. "But our aims are always loftier than we hope to achieve," she said, "and they should be."

Both Dr. Newcomer and Patton said more money could help the program reach its full potential.

The resignation of three coordinators probably has not helped the progress of the program, Dr. Newcomer said.

Patton noted that each new coordinator had different goals objectives for the program. "I think that any time there is a shift in goals it is healthy for the program and the broadening experience for everyone involved," she said.

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Razorbacks slip past improved Frogs

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

The "soooooo" sounds weren't too deafening Saturday night at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock as the valiant Horned Frog defense proved to Arkansas that dinner was hard to come by. But big plays led the Hogs and 51,000 Razorback fans to a meager meal in the form of a 19-8 win, and left the Frogs with an 0-4 record.

The Purples moved the ball well in the first quarter behind steady Lee Cook who started and completed the game. The Frogs gained 53 total yards in the first quarter compared to Arkansas' 99 yards, and to Hog fans, their great running backs, Jerry Eckwood and Ike Forte, were becoming unpopular due to a stubborn Frog defense. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Early in the second quarter, the Pigs gained good field position when the Purples were forced to punt from their own end zone and Hog speedster Jerry Eckwood returned Cook's 51-yard punt to the TCU 34. The Hogs moved the ball slowly to the Frogs' 17 as the Purple defense dug in.

In three downs the Razorbacks could only move the ball two yards, due to superb defensive work by right-side linebacker Robert Dobry and left defensive back Dennis McGehee. Arkansas settled for a 31-yard field goal by place-kicker Steve Little with

nine and one-half minutes left in the first half.

On the Frogs' next possession, Cook used freshman Raymond Woodard and receiver Mike Renfro to move the Frogs down to the Arkansas 10-yard line, but the Frogs were guilty of a 19-yard penalty which brought them back to their own 42. Cook punted to the Hogs who marched to the TCU 44 before Scott Bull had a pass end up in the arms of McGehee who returned the ball 18 yards to the Frog 32.

Woodard fumbled the ball on a draw play after a Frog first down and Arkansas recovered, but the Hogs met strong resistance. With 40 seconds left in the first half, the Hogs had gained a first and 10 on the Frog 13. Thirty-two seconds later, the Hogs were faced with fourth and 14 on the Frog 17 yard line. Little appeared on the field once more and kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Razorbacks which gave them a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Arkansas' Eckwood was the leading rusher at the half with 125 yards, while Forte only accumulated 29 yards. The Frogs had gained 84 yards by halftime, as the Pigs had outgained the Frogs by 100 yards.

The Frogs dominated the third quarter. They took the second half kick-off and marched to the Razorback 24 where they stalled. Rick Isel was short on a 41-yard field goal attempt and the Frogs

were denied a score once more. The Pigs stumbled on their next drive until quarterback Scott Bull kept the ball and ran 51 yards to the Frog 4-yard line. On the next play, Forte burst over the middle for the game's first touchdown, giving Arkansas a 13-0 lead.

Frustration was lacking on the Frog bench as the Purples roared upfield on pass completions from Cook late in the third quarter. Another drive was thwarted by penalties however. After the Frogs had marched successfully to the Arkansas 9-yard line, they were called for illegal procedure and then on the next two downs were flagged for having ineligible receivers downfield. After third and 37 from the Arkansas 44, Cook passed complete to Mike Renfro for 28 yards. Isel was called in again and missed for the second time on a 33-yard attempt.

Arkansas countered in the fourth quarter, marching 80 yards in 12 plays. Eckwood scored behind a Forte block for the Razorbacks from the nine. The Frogs' scoreless frustration was ended after Cook used 21 plays to march 80 yards for a touchdown, with honors going to Cook. The Frogs stayed valiant as they scored two points on the conversion with a pass from Cook to Woodard.

Cook hit 17 completions out of 33 attempts in the game for a

combined pass yardage of 227 yards. Renfro was on the receiving end of six of those catches for a total of 79 yards.

Woodard was the Frogs' leading rusher for the night as he

carried 20 times for 62 yards. The most impressive figure for the Frogs was their 334 yards total offense. Arkansas could only rack up four more yards as they left the field with 338 yards total for the night.

Broyles impressed with Frogs' play

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Arkansas football fans left War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock, Ark., last Saturday night, with the feeling they did not quite get their money's worth of football. Frog fans, the band and 20 or so others that made the 350-mile trip, left most encouraged.

You see, it was a perfect night in the hills for a football game. Temperatures were in the upper 50's and not a cloud obscured the sky. Razorback fans were expecting their Pigs to trample the Froggies and TCU fans were anticipating the end of a 13-game losing streak and a 16-year domination by the Hogs over the Purples. No one quite got exactly what he wanted, though.

The Hogs didn't roll, and even



FRANK BROYLES

came close to losing. And the Frogs played four determined quarters of football, utilizing a strong defense and an effective offense to keep the contest close and exciting, but they still came out on the short end of things, 19-8.

In the Hog dressing room after the game, Razorback head coach Frank Broyles spoke softly and disappointedly. "We just couldn't stop their passing game or score when we had the opportunities," he said. "TCU sure played well enough to win. I'm happy we won, but I'm not happy with the way we played."

Broyles said he felt mistakes were what hurt the Frogs. "If it weren't for their mistakes, they probably would have won. That Lee Cook sure was passing. And (Mike) Renfro sure was catching a lot of those passes."

Cook had a field day through the air as he continually found the open man. Renfro was the leading receiver with six grabs for 79 yards. Freshman

Raymond Woodard led the Frogs' rushing attack with 62 total yards. The real closeness of the game is reflected in the comparison of total yards. The Hogs had 338 while the Purples piled up 334 yards, their most productive evening this year.

Frog head coach Jim Shofner was pleased with his team's play, but naturally was disappointed to leave Arkansas with a loss. "The game was not as close as we thought it would be," he said. "Because, we thought we could really win this game. As a young team we just don't have the poise yet to win the close ones. We're continuing to improve each week and we're going to be a good football team before the year is over."

The game was one of the most exciting the Frogs have played in the past year and a half and TCU fans were overflowing with excitement. On the sidelines next to the Frog bench one fan was overheard saying, "God really is trying to give us this game, but we just won't take it."

That about said it all. The opportunities were there for the Purples, but so were penalties and other mistakes. The Frogs piled up an amazing 150 yards in penalties, which is enough to stop any team from scoring too many points.

Howard Samson, a defensive back for the Pigs, was not happy with the Hogs' play either. "We sure weren't spectacular today, and they sure weren't terrible. We didn't look too slick. This one could've gone either way. They played a helluva game. I think we were in the wrong state of mind, not really overconfident, but just not mentally ready. It was a damn good game," he said.

Maybe the Frogs did win in the long run though. They played well against a strong team. The Pigs were favored by as many as 35 points. And as one Arkansas writer remarked while waiting to enter the Razorback dressing room after the game, "This is the losing locker room even though we won the ballgame."

Baylor, SMU, Tech lose

Longhorns and Aggies win again

As the Horned Frogs battled Arkansas in a close conference game, other Southwest Conference teams were finding non-conference foes tough.

In the Cotton Bowl, SMU and West Virginia each had six turnovers in a mistake-prone game that saw the West Virginians pick the Mustang defense apart for 408 yards rushing. After the legs were through scrambling, West Virginia had won 28-22.

Texas Tech also fell to a non-conference team as 11th-ranked Oklahoma State rallied in the fourth quarter behind reserve fullback Mike Mitchell to win a squeaker 17-16 over the Red Raiders. Tech stayed alive in that game as late as the third quarter with a smooth 16-7 lead but fell as the Cowboys rallied.

Baylor lost its first game of the season after tying Michigan and Auburn. The Gamecocks of South

Carolina took advantage of two Bear turnovers as they went on to beat Baylor, 24-13. The Bears fumbled four times in the game, and saw two passes intercepted.

SWC standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Texas	1	0	1,000	4 0 0
Arkansas	1	0	1,000	3 1 0
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	4 0 0
SMU	0	0	.000	2 2 0
Baylor	0	0	.000	1 1 2
Rice	0	0	.000	1 2 0
v. Houston	0	0	.000	1 2 0
Texas Tech	0	1	.000	2 2 0
TCU	0	1	.000	0 4 0

x - not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
West Virginia 28, SMU 22; Texas A&M 10, Kansas State 7; Oklahoma State 17, Texas Tech 16; Texas Tech 16, Texas 6; Utah State 7, Arkansas 19; TCU 6, South Carolina 24; Baylor 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday - Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas, 7 p.m.; Arkansas at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Mississippi State at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at North Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Texas was one of two conference teams to post intersectional wins this weekend. The Steers stampeded in Austin as Earl Campell, Gralyn Wyatt

and Marty Akins all scored in the first quarter to take a 21-0 lead over Utah State and finally an impressive 61-7 stomp. The Steers tore up the field as they moved offensively 544 yards total.

Texas A&M joined Texas in the winner's circle after a 10-0 win over stubborn Kansas State. The Wildcat defense held the Aggies to 104 yards rushing in the first half and a 0-0 halftime score, but the Aggies rallied to protect their national ranking.

Texas plays Oklahoma this weekend in the famed rivalry that has seen Oklahoma win for the past four years. Other SWC teams get into conference action next weekend.

The Skiff sports staff picks Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Mississippi State, TCU and Houston as winners in SWC related games next weekend.

Frogs lose a close one

Stories on page 7



ARKANSAS 19, TCU 8— Scott Bull, Arkansas quarterback, slashes through middle of Frog defensive wall (top left). Tim Pulliam, a Frog defensive back, tackles Hog running back Rolland

Fuchs (top right). Bull is tackled again, this time by Jerry Gaither (bottom right). TCU running back Raymond Woodard sweeps right end, picking up a few of his 62 total rushing yards (bottom left).

Photos by Tom Burke

