



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, October 16, 1975

Greeks to sign chapter contracts

Frats settle for \$2,000 figure

By DARRYL PENDLETON

All Greek chapter room contracts were in the process of being signed as yesterday's deadline ended, said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

"No organization has told me they do not intend to sign," he said.

A few of the contracts lacked the signatures needed to complete them, but this was because of difficulties in student's scheduling appointments with Neeb and was "not intentionally overlooked," Neeb said.

Sororities tended to sign sooner than fraternities and the four fraternities that had outstanding balances from last year are in the process of paying them off, he said.

Fraternities decided Oct. 5 in an In-

terfraternity Council meeting to accept the \$2,000 contract room rate, said Dan McCormack, president of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Kevin Sisk, president of Kappa Sigma, said he was not satisfied with the new contract rate. Under the contract, chapters will pay about \$225 per month for chapter room rent.

"This wasn't our goal," said Sisk. Fraternities were bidding for a \$150 per month rate.

Saying he was satisfied with the new rate, Stephen Northcross, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, commented, "I'm glad we got the price down some."

"I'm glad the University has lowered the price somewhat," said Tom Dolny, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, although the University was making a \$2,000 offer eight months ago.

He cited inadequate housekeeping as one reason for the bid for lower chapter rent. "We furnish our own foyer and clean our

own kitchen. I saw a janitor only twice in the first four weeks of school," he said.

Chancellor's meeting today to discuss new position

Chancellor James M. Moudy will conduct a staff meeting with his vice chancellors today to consider the criteria for selection of the University's new vice chancellor.

Creation of the new office was announced by the Chancellor on Sept. 20 in his State of the University Address.

At today's meeting, the committee will discuss the requirements of education and background for the position, said Toni Newton, the Chancellor's administrative assistant.

The board will choose the new vice chancellor, but Newton said feedback from the Faculty Senate will also be considered.

Invocations to continue

House kills 'God bill'

A bill that would have excluded the invocation from House meetings and cut the words "so help me God" from the end of the oath of office taken by House members was killed after a short debate at Tuesday's meeting of the House of Student Representatives.

Jim Paulsen, who moved that con-

sideration of the bill be postponed indefinitely, said the motion to postpone was the "easiest way to get rid of the bill. I don't think we should waste our time on it."

Janet Branch said the bill should be considered because she doesn't believe in God and resents the final phrase of the oath of office. When she was sworn in, she did not say that last phrase, she said, because it conflicted with her beliefs.

"I don't like the invocation, because it is disruptive to my beliefs," agreed Chris Miller, also arguing against the motion to postpone consideration of the bill. The bill is "important to the people in the House, so we don't be hypocritical."

The motion passed on a voice vote, in effect killing the bill.

A bill to require equal provisions for women in the new tennis complex was referred to committee. Six tennis courts in the new complex have been set aside for the men's tennis team, but none are reserved for the women's team, says the bill.

The bill asks the House to urge the administration to correct the discrepancy.

Legal adviser Barbara Gibson announced filing for the homecoming personalities election will be conducted Oct. 23 through 29. Students will vote for homecoming personalities Oct. 30, with runoffs scheduled for Oct. 31 if necessary.

Orientation for persons wishing to run for House offices will be Oct. 29.

Prof to examine ethics questions

When does life begin? When does it end? How long should a dying patient be kept alive with machines?

These questions and other issues including cloning—growing an entire organism from the tissue of another organism—euthanasia (mercy killing) and abortion will be considered in lecture hall 1 of the Sid W. Richardson Building, Friday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Vaux, author of the book "Biomedical Ethics," will deliver a public lecture, "Ethical Issues in the Giving and Taking of Life."

Dr. Vaux is professor of ethics at Baylor College of Medicine and the Institute of Religion in the Texas Medical Center.

Discussion will follow his talk, which is sponsored jointly by Harris College of Nursing, Brite Divinity School, the Honors Program and the Religion and Philosophy Departments.



"COWBOY BOB" is one of several paintings of western scenes on display in the Gallery until Oct. 24. Oklahoma artist Dan Kiacz painted the works on display.

— — Reader Feedback — —

Hooker resigns due to misquotes

Editor:

I must say I was shocked and appalled at the caption on the front page of the Skiff on October 15. This is the perfect example of how journalism becomes twisted and distorted and I had always felt the Skiff was above this. I feel it is necessary now to clarify my position on the article.

First of all, and I only speak for myself, I never stated in anyway that I sought to "remove Gibson"

as legal adviser. When questioned over the phone as to how she was upholding her duties, the only thing I said was I did not agree with her handling of the two elections which was clearly stated in the article.

Second, when quoted as saying that another executive board member felt the same way I did, the article continued by saying I was referring to Gibson's resignation. This is misquoted, in that when I made that statement, I was referring to my feelings that Gibson exercises too much

unwarranted control over certain functions of the house.

Third, in terms of the finance committee appointments, I will admit I was upset at first, but had virtually dismissed the

question until I received a telephone call on Monday from Lisa Deeley Smith who wanted to know my feelings about Gibson as legal adviser. I talked to her for about 15 minutes and it must

be clear that the tone of the article is intensely exaggerated in terms of the conversation that actually took place. If I had known that what I said would be stretched to such magnitudes, I certainly would have kept my mouth shut. Also I was told on the phone that she had been talking to a lot of people and was just trying to get different feelings on the situation. It is obvious from the people quoted in the article that she did not try to get a diversity of feelings, i.e. other house members not involved with finance committee appointments.

At this point, I can only say that I sincerely hope all of the problems will be cleared up in the House. As for my position, I feel I have no choice but to resign as a town student representative. I feel that the article of October 15 clearly renders my position in the House as one of total impotence. I am characterized as an antagonist and I think this will eliminate any influence or power (however small) I might have had in the past. Hopefully, someone else will be able to make my position an effective element of student government.

Kathy Hooker
Junior

Opinion Page

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Thursday, October 16, 1975

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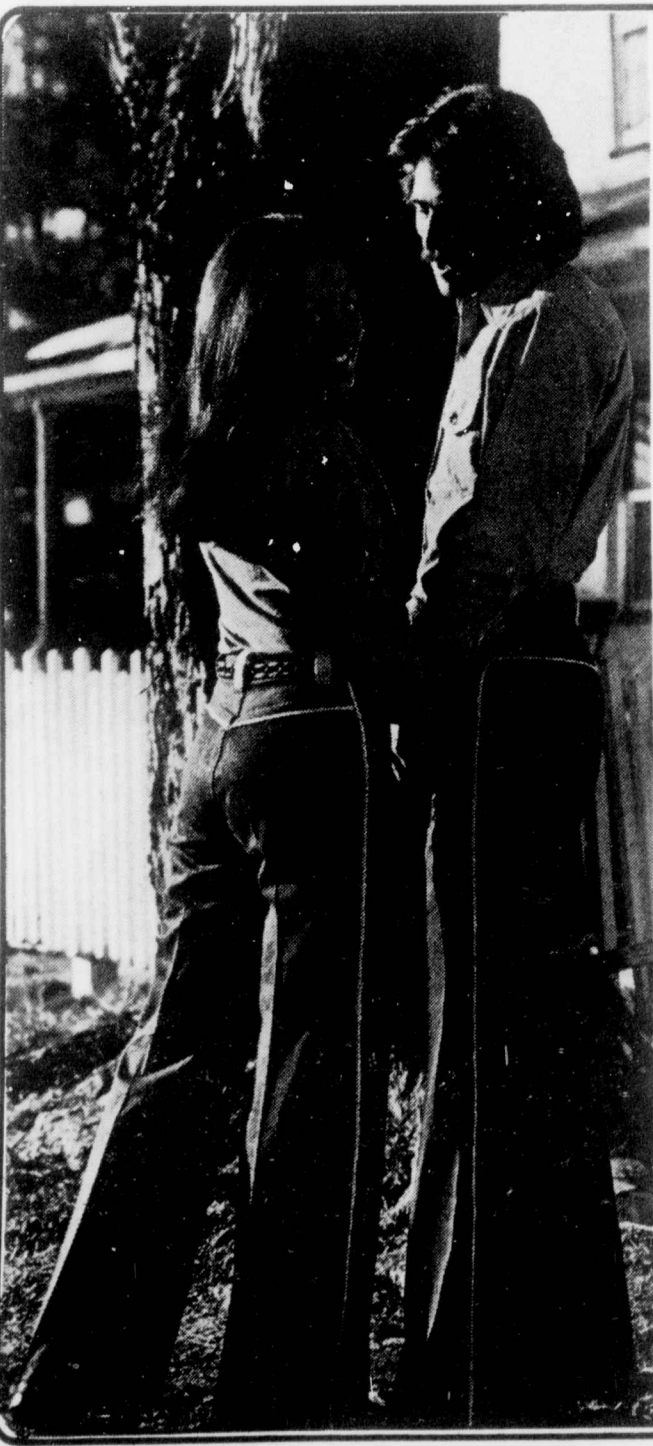
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Message is strong in satire of 'lovely war'

It's been a long time since I've cried over the human condition as the result of a play, or walked home pensively from one, or even been truly grateful I saw it. But "Oh! What a Lovely War" is one of the rare plays that can do all that.

This is a musical comedy about World War I, where the players dress in clown suits and ride stick

Review

ponies and do can-can dances about how fun it is to fight for England or France or Germany. Then the sound of mortar pounding comes streaming over the stage, and the players hit the ground—some to shout commands, some to lie contorted—

and another slide flickers over a nearby screen.

The war games are run by Charles Jamieson, who first seems to be Joel Grey of the musical "Cabaret." Then he gets his black coat and whip, and turns into something out of "A Clockwork Orange." He chortles over the way things are going—until the scene where German soldiers sing "Silent Night" in their own language.

The troops creep to an invisible line to share a bottle of schnapps. Jamieson watches from the top of his spiral staircase. The Germans begin to skitter away when the British sergeant (Benton Jennings) keeps his knife in his hand. Jennings hands the knife to a German—and Jamieson spins on his heel and leaves. He spends the rest of the

play crouched in his balcony, drinking and shivering.

Not that the play can't be enjoyed. David Coffee drops a medal off the balcony, mourning that it was his horse that threw the king. Michael Sartor is delightful as he stumps around as the Kaiser. Four hookers do a flap-legged dance and sing that they—and the war—can make a man out of any boy. The singing and dancing is made for pure enjoyment.

There were irritations in the opening night performance. The Irish soliders danced the Highland Fling and spoke in Scottish accents. Some slides were barely readable; some of the falsettos and accents were too high and too thick to understand. One flame juggler almost set his foot on fire. Some of the audience left during in-

termission because neither the program nor the action of the play didn't tell them it wasn't the end.

Spend the intermission peering at the cast pictures in the lobby—the program lists only the names of the players with no attempt to mention the parts they play. (A friend pointed out the players to me and I scribbled down costume descriptions—which doesn't work when some people change costumes every time they leave stage.)

But these are petty in light of the total impact of the play. There's not a trace of sentimentality—and the show could have easily descended into a maudlin act about some bumbling Europeans.

When an officer says, "We'll have to start burning the bodies," he says it quietly. The clown suits and makeup turn out to be the sanest things in this exploration of The War to End All Wars.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

Council considers information charge

Phone fee to be debated

The question of a 20 cent charge on telephone information calls will be aired before the Fort Worth City Council Monday.

"There have been quite a few complaints," said Richard Aughinbaugh, city consumer affairs director. "And I have questions in my own mind about making the charge applicable to the entire 817 area," he added.

Regular rates charged by the telephone company are set by the Fort Worth City Council by ordinance. Optional services such as mobile phones are not included in that rate, said Hugh Parmer, city councilman.

When the telephone company wants to alter these optional charges, he said, a tariff filing

form is filed with the Office of Consumer Protection. If the city does not take any negative action within 30 days, the change goes into effect.

If a complaint is filed, the

matter can be taken before the Public Utilities Advisory Board for discussion, Parmer said.

The phone company would allow a customer three free information calls a month.

Ex-Frog gridder dies in explosion

Explosions at a natural gas processing plant in Goldsmith killed James Craig Fife, 25, who lettered for three years as a defensive lineman at the University.

Fife, who made the freshman All-Southwest Conference team and who lettered in 1969, 1970 and 1971, never graduated from the University, but went on to a position with the El Paso Natural Gas Company as an oiler.

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Frogs' aerial attack soars

Horned Frog quarterback Lee Cook has moved into second place in total offense for the Southwest Conference, after five weeks of action.

On 157 plays Cook has accumulated 664 yards, an average of 132.8 yards per game. Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas is first with 748 yards on 83 plays. Cook has gained the most total yards in one game, as he ran and passed for 253 yards against Arkansas.

Cook also is still leading the SWC in passing. He has connected on 54 passes out of 117 attempts, for a 46.2 percentage. He has thrown the most receptions in one game (17 against Arkansas), and has gained the most yards by passing in one

game, (227 against Arkansas).

Mike Renfro is running away in the receiving category. He has caught 24 passes, twice as many as second-place Kenneth Roy of Rice. His eight receptions against Arizona State is still the one-game high in the conference.

Frog Vernon Wells is ranked fifth in the league in receptions, as he has nabbed 13 passes for 236 yards.

Eckwood increased his lead over Texas' Earl Campbell last week, for the rushing title. Eckwood has gained 727 yards to Campbell's 603. Eckwood is averaging 145.4 yards per game, while Campbell is rushing at an average of 120.6 yards per game. The Horned Frogs as a team

lead the league in passing offense, but they anchor the cellar in rushing offense. In total offense they also are ranked last.

In total defense the Purples are ranked seventh, just ahead of SMU. The Frogs are allowing an average of 390.8 yards per game,

while the Mustangs are giving up an average of 391 yards per game.

In the kickoff return department, Frog Allen Hooker still occupies second place. He has returned 13 kickoffs for 256 yards, an average of 19.7 yards.

Collins active in Mexico City


Horned Frog Bill Collins, who provided track coach Guy Shaw Thompson with the best Southwest Conference 100-yard dash man last year, reached the finals of the 100-meter run in the Pan American Games, being held in Mexico City.

The finals were run Tuesday and Collins finished last, as he

had to run with a thigh heavily bandaged. During the race the bandage became loose and slipped down. Leonardo Silva of Cuba won the race in 10.15 seconds.

Collins is also scheduled to run in the 200-meter sprints and on the 400-meter relay team.

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