

'Image' editors overlooked in SPC appointments

By ALLISON JONES

Three representatives to the Student Publications Committee (SPC) were nominated by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) Monday. The two associate editors of Image, sophomores Cindy Rugeley and Lee Middleton, were passed over in favor of sophomore House members Jim Yarmchuk and Diann Tavender and freshman Helen Cole.

Jay Case, chairman of the five member SAC, said that historically journalism students have been elected to the SPC from the House because they were usually the most interested in the positions. Because non-journalism majors expressed an interest this year, Case believed they should be selected over journalism students since three students from the

honorary journalism societies were already on the SPC.

The SAC evaluated the applicants on the basis of interest expressed, the time they had to devote to the SPC and whether membership on the SPC would involve a conflict of interest.

The three SPC representatives were selected from a total of seven applicants. Four of the applicants, Yarmchuk, Tavender, Rugeley and Cole attended the meeting and were interviewed individually by the SAC.

The SAC agreed that Rugeley expressed a sincere interest, but that her membership on the SPC might represent a conflict of interest. Although Rugeley will not be applying for editor of Image next semester, the SAC noted that the editor of Image selects his or her own staff.

The SAC believed that it would be to both Rugeley's and Middleton's own best interests not to be on the SPC.

Rugeley told the committee that because she knows about the internal workings of the Journalism Department, she would be a good judge of editors for Image and the Skiff.

"At the editor elections, the journalism adviser makes recommendations to the SPC, and almost everyone votes that way. I feel that I would be a more informed voter than someone unfamiliar with the Journalism Department," said Rugeley.

Tavender, a speech pathology major, told the SAC, "I won't know the people applying for editor, but I think I would be more objective in my selection not knowing them. There would definitely be no personal grievances on my part."

The three new SPC members all worked on publications in high school, but none has ties with the Skiff or Image.

Several applicants to the SPC were eliminated by the SAC because the committee felt these individuals would not have enough time to devote to the SPC which generally meets once per semester.

Middleton was eliminated not only because he is associate editor of Image, but also because he is the president of the Brachman program. Sophomores Thomas Jacobs and Steve Van Fossen were also eliminated due to their involvement in other campus activities.

The SAC favored freshman Helen Cole because of her interest in SPC and because the SAC wants to encourage involvement among freshmen in campus activities.

Yarmchuk, an accounting major who serves on two other House committees, told the SAC that he would have much to contribute to the SPC because he keeps up with other college publications and has a basis of comparison for TCU publications.

He was also critical of The Skiff.

"The Skiff never builds up the House, it only tears it down. The Skiff should tell the campus of the positive things the House is doing," said Yarmchuk.

Earlier this semester, the House elected George Flanagan to the SPC.

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Occupancy quotas sought for Greeks

Minimum chapter membership proposals and formulas for determining chapter room rates will be discussed at next week's Greek Housing Options Committee meeting, according to Don Mills, cochairman of the committee.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, will present a minimum membership number which would allow eligible chapters to be housed in Worth Hills, and exclude those that didn't meet the figure.

Fraternalities at last week's meeting proposed as requirements a minimum active membership of two per cent of the full-time day male undergraduates. Presently this would be 37, and 75 per cent of them would be required to live in the chapter section.

One third of all the members over the minimum in each chapter would also have to live in the chapter section until capacity is reached, the proposal stated.

For example, if a fraternity had 55 members it would fill up its house in this way. Take 75 per cent of 37 which would be 28. Add to that six, which is 33 per cent of the remaining members, for a total of 34 which is house capacity.

Sororities recommended a minimum active membership of two per cent of the full-time day female undergraduate enrollment.

Either 65 per cent of this number would be required to reside in Greek housing, or

Time for turkey, and that's no jive

Many turkeys will die this Thanksgiving holiday, and the Daily Skiff is one of them. We're ceasing publication for a while.

But unlike most turkeys, we're coming back—on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Enjoy your holiday while you can.

each section would have to have to be filled to at least 75 per cent of capacity.

The committee agreed the minimum chapter size would not be enforced until February 1977 for occupancy of fall 1977.

A chapter not meeting membership requirements would not lose its charter, but might not be eligible for housing in Worth Hills, the committee concluded.

In the past nine years, fraternity occupancy rates have ranged from a high of 100 per cent in the fall of 1968 to a low of 54 per cent in the fall of 1972 and 1973.

Total fraternity membership this fall is 375, with 281 actives and 94 pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads with a total of 67, while Sigma Phi Epsilon is on the bottom with 29 members.

Sorority house occupancy rates during the past nine years range from a high of 100 per cent in fall 1969 to a low of 93 per cent in the spring of 1974 and 1975. This semester the rate is 94 per cent.

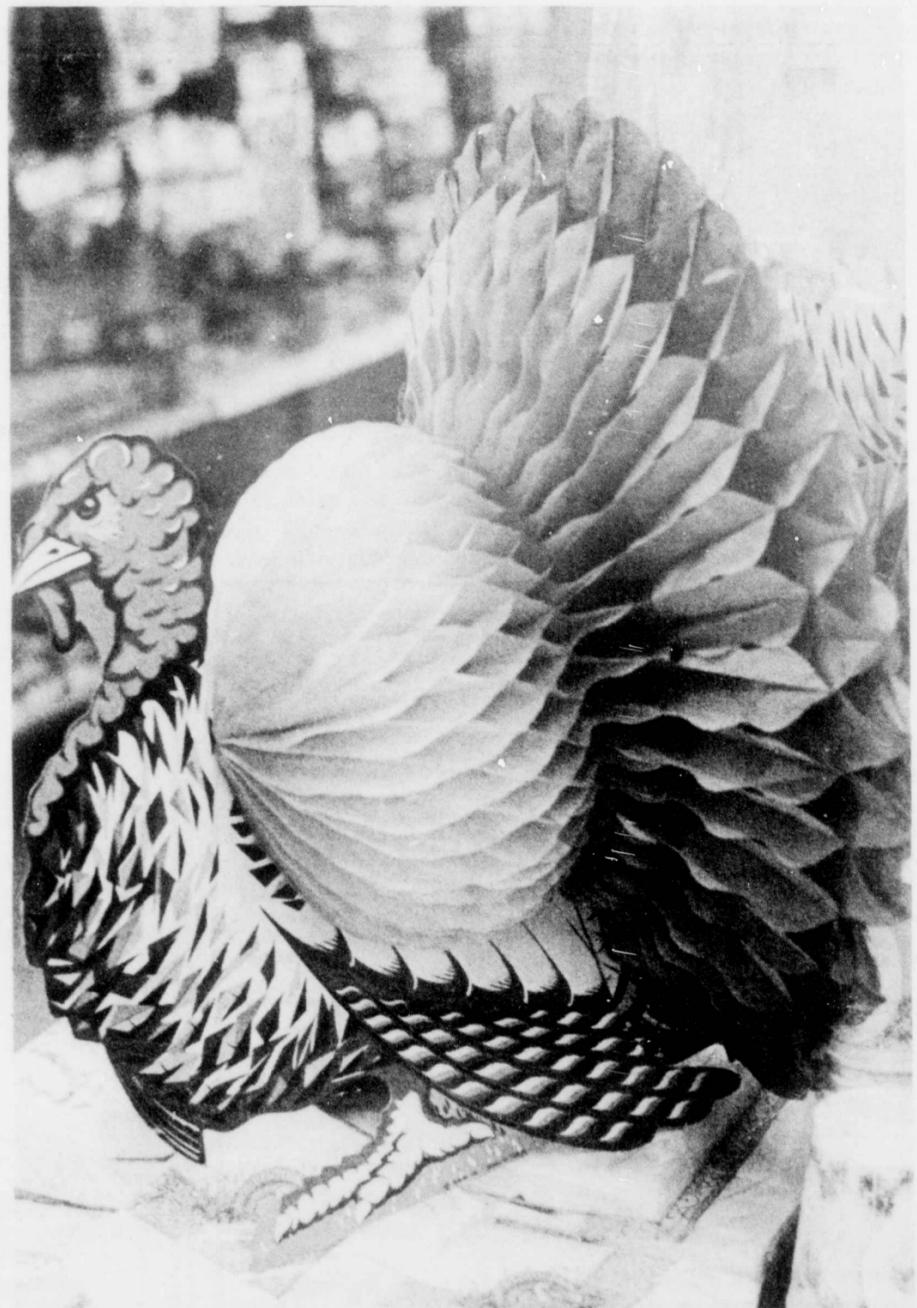
Total sorority membership this fall is 687 with 476 actives and 211 pledges. Kappa Alpha Theta tops with 78 members and Alpha Gamma Delta trails with 26.

Mills, director of University Programs and Services, was asked to devise an effective formula for determining chapter room rates taking into account the additional expenditures of constructing Worth Hills along with the required room rental rate.

"We decided there ought to be a formula consistent with inflation and cost increases" that could be used, Mills said. "But that may be a pipe dream."

Results of Neeb's and Mills' studies will be the final touches to the complete report the committee hopes to submit to Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer within two weeks.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center room 218.



HAVE A HAPPY AND THANKFUL THANKSGIVING YOU' TURKEYS.

Photo by Lexi Buntz

Concert deserves applause, encore

InterFraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic should be commended for a noble and successful attempt to bring outstanding programming and entertainment to campus.

Perhaps the Greeks' inexperience at producing and promoting events such as Friday's Michael Murphey concert is to blame for the dismal financial results of the concert. But the concert was still a success, because it provided some of the best student-generated entertainment this campus has seen.

The two Greek organizations lost \$4,200 on the venture, as their bills totalled \$15,400 and ticket sales totalled \$11,200. The entertainment alone cost \$2,000.

Hopefully, this financial blow will not discourage the Greeks or other organizations from attempting again to bring quality big-name rock music performers to campus.

Those of us who are seniors remember people talking of a concert here the year before we came, but Murphey was the first big-name rock performer to play here in our whole time at the University. That's too long.

Programming Council should help the Greeks absorb the loss from the Murphey concert, because the Greeks did what Programming Council should be doing. Maybe the council can reduce its cotton candy expenditures and help pay for some of the best programming the University has had in recent years.

We urge Programming Council, IFC and Panhellenic to attempt to sponsor another concert this spring. They should poll the students to learn who are the performers students would be most willing to pay to see.

Then they should learn the availability and cost of several big and not-so-big groups and

performers students seem interested in.

The selection should be made on the basis of cost effectiveness. Murphey apparently is a popular enough performer to receive a high price for his concerts, but not popular enough to pack the coliseum without better promotion than this concert received.

Perhaps the most economical selection would be a performer or group like Chicago, John Denver, Paul Simon or Elton John who would demand a premium price but virtually assure a sellout. Or perhaps a lesser performer who would attract a sizable crowd but for a lower price might prove more feasible.

Perhaps a performer in Murphey's price range would pay off if we could get a guarantee that he would not have another concert in the area around the same time. Costs also would be decreased if we could book a performer who would play without a warmup band.

Whomever we decide to bring, the producers should start promoting the concert earlier among students, but especially to the rest of the community. The concert should be advertised extensively at Texas Wesleyan and all campuses of Tarrant County Junior College, as well as at metroplex colleges outside the city.

A concert also should be promoted early and heavily on area radio stations and at high schools. With adequate promotion, many performers, including Murphey, could fill Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and bring a tidy profit for the promoters as well as supplying quality entertainment for students.

IFC and Panhellenic gained some valuable—though costly—experience in promoting this concert and should be included in

future efforts to sponsor concerts if they wish to try again. They had the initiative and energy to produce this concert, and did an outstanding job, except at the box office.

However, Programming Council should help bail the Greeks out of this financial problem and help in bringing more quality rock musicians.

The Murphey concert was a

success, but we don't want people still talking about it four years from now and wondering why the University doesn't have more concerts.

—STEVE BUTTRY



America's complacency hastens nuclear dangers

At this time every year, we give thanks to God for all of the wonderful things we have. As many people have said in the past and as every pastor from Maine to Maui will preach tomorrow, we should not limit our thanks givings to just this one time of year.

Yet, while we are busy giving thanks, we should also keep in mind some of the world's problems, problems which could mean that some day we will have nothing at all to be thankful about.

Thomas Schelling of Harvard wrote in the November issue of the Harvard Magazine, "We will not be able to regulate nuclear weapons around the world in 1999 any better than we can control

the Saturday-night special, heroin, or pornography today."

Schelling was representing the symposium conclusion of five nuclear control experts. These experts believe that a nuclear war will strike as a direct result of bombs spreading around the world like an "epidemic disease;" that the current disarmament policy cannot possibly limit its spread; and that a quasi-dictatorial world government may be the only way to extinguish all the risks of war.

Peaceful nuclear power proliferation succeeds only in aggravating the danger, they believe. With thousands of nuclear reactors in the world, each with enough material to build a weapon a week, the chances for nuclear sabotage by

terrorists and/or an aggressive government are increased greatly.

The experts warn that we are slipping into a false sense of confidence about "nukes" and that that confidence may prove to be fatal.

Biochemist Paul Doty, head of Harvard's Science in International Affairs program, writes, "We now have a period of relative public confidence that nuclear war is not imminent. We are apt to lose the vision of how absolutely catastrophic nuclear war is."

The authors suggest that the United States should greatly intensify its disarmament efforts, restrict its sales of nuclear reactors to unstable countries, and do its best to lift up poor societies. Yet, they indicate that these are not foolproof solutions.

It is frightening. We have slipped into a feeling of complacency, one in which the world's problems are forgotten and left for others to solve.

Unfortunately, our nation's leaders seem to suffer from the same false confidence we do. The United States is reluctant to give up its power in favor of disarmament.

It is selling reactors to unstable countries (Ford announced a sale to Egypt two weeks ago), and whereas it is trying, America has found itself incapable of uplifting the underprivileged societies of the world.

Tomorrow we can be thankful, because there is a great deal to be thankful for. Yet, let us not lose sight of our problems for they need to be corrected as soon as possible.

—BROCK AKERS

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An All-American college newspaper

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Surinam becomes independent

Henck Arron nets new honor

PARAMARIBO. Surinam (AP)—Surinam became independent Tuesday with an admonishment from the prime minister that the end of 308 years of Dutch rule means hard work ahead for the small South American nation.

"Our philosophy will have to be: Give me a fish and I shall be thankful, but give me the fishnets and I shall be independent." Prime Minister Henck Arron said in a message to the 400,000 Surinamese.

The last Dutch army troops left

Surinam in an airlift Tuesday morning after a Monday mid-night flag raising at Paramaribo's sports stadium.

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Claus, were the guests of honor as the red and green flag of the new republic replaced the old Surinam and Dutch flags. Folk rituals and fireworks followed, and thousands of people celebrated in the streets until dawn.

Native-born Johan Ferrier, who was the Dutch governor here

until Monday, was sworn in as interim president by the Surinam parliament in a ceremony at a Dutch Reformed Church built in the 17th century.

The Netherlands had ruled the colony on the northeastern coast of South America, formerly known as Dutch Guiana, since the British traded it in 1667 for what is now New York.

Arron, noting the racial and cultural differences between the descendants of Africans and East Indians who make up the Surinam population, said the nation is "enjoined by one characteristic and that is the territory of Surinam, the only thing we possess collectively."

Nearly a third of the population fled to the Netherlands because of racial conflict as independence approached, but Arron said only those who remained here can claim to be Surinamese.

The coalition government is dominated by the descendants of Africans. The East Indians preferred to obtain independence gradually, hoping they could gain control of the government in the meantime. But East Indian leader Jaggernath Lachmon reached a settlement with Arron on constitutional matters last Thursday.

Honors reading class OK'd

The Honors Council has approved a new summer reading program for credit offered to juniors and seniors.

This interdisciplinary course, proposed by Bob Hill, vice chairman of the Student Honors Cabinet, will be part of the Special Honors Projects program (HSPR 4970) and will enable students to receive two hours credit upon successful completion of an oral examination.

"The reading program is an enrichment course. It is not a required course and cannot be substituted for any of the other honor courses," said Dr. Keith Odom, director of the Honors Program.

Students interested in the reading program must design an appropriate reading program in consultation with several professors by the middle of April. The proposed reading program then must be approved by Dr. Odom.

Registration for credit will take place in the beginning of the fall semester and the oral examination must be completed by Sept. 30.

The Honors Bulletin will have an up-to-date description and listing of requirements for the new Honors summer reading program.

Mini-semester Review Courses January 7-20, 1976

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may pre-register for a mini-semester review course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting 1154—Financial Accounting, 9-12, Rog. Hall 216, Hensley

Chemistry 3123—Organic Chemistry, TBA, TBA, Reinecke

Economics 2103—Principles & Problems of Economics, 9-10:30, Rog. Hall 212, Staff

Economics 2113—Principles & Problems of Economics, 9-10:30, Rog. Hall 211, Waits

Mathematics 1273—Introductory Applied Mathematics, 10:00, Winton Scott 147, Morgan

Statistics 3153—Statistical Analysis, 9:00, Rog. Hall 312, Yokum

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration, November 24-December 5. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

Facilities closed tomorrow

The Rickel Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, Bob Mitchell, director of the building announced.

Friday, the building will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. The Center will be open its regular hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Don't plan to study in the library Thanksgiving Day—or the day after—because it will be closed.

The library reopens Saturday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, the library resumes regular hours.



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JOBS UP FOR GRABS

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and advertising manager of the Daily Skiff and editor-in-chief of "Image" for the spring semester will be accepted in the Journalism office, room 116 in Dan Rogers Hall until noon Monday, Dec. 1.

The jobs receive compensation up to 16 hours of tuition, and editor applicants must have completed at least three courses in journalism as adjudged by the chairman of the Department of Journalism. Advertising manager applicants must have taken Advertising Principles or agree to take it next semester if selected.

The editor of the Skiff may choose a staff of associate editor, sports editor, managing editor, news editor and assistants, while the "Image" editor can choose associate editors, artists and columnists.

The Student Publications Committee will elect the editors and ad manager at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

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Swaim's troops ready for combat

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

An enthusiastic, experienced and anxious Horned Frog basketball team will open its season this Saturday night at 7:30 against Pan American University in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The team has been working out under the watchful eye of head coach Johnny Swaim and his assistants for more than a month now and Swaim said his troops are ready to play someone.

"They're bubbling over to play a game. They're tired of playing against each other. We need to have a game and it just happens that we have one Saturday," Swaim said.

The Frogs have four starters back from last year—Lynn Royal, Gary Landers, Rick Hensley and Thomas Bledsoe.

"For the first time in three years, I've got some experience," Swaim said. "I've got



... Thomas Bledsoe ...

four seniors and they will carry a big load, but they'll have some help."

They'll have some help because Swaim had a successful recruiting year. He has secured the services of Randy Boyts, a 6-4 guard, Gary Randle, a 6-8 center, Tim Marion, a 6-6 forward, John Hill, a 6-6 forward and Aurdie Evans, a 6-3 guard.

"These freshmen have some talent, but it may take them some time to blend in," Swaim said.

Swaim said he also expects help from Dirk Hoyt, who has a chance to start at a forward, Carl Gosset, who has a chance to start at forward and Kevin Crowe, who has a chance to help out at a guard position.

Robert Hollie also is returning from last year and Swaim said he is one of his first three guards.

Mark McLeod, a walk-on, also has caught Swaim's attention.

The starting lineup for Saturday's game should be Royal and Landers at the forwards, Bledsoe at center and Hensley and Boyts at the guards.

Pan American should provide some tough opposition for the Frogs, as they finished in the Top 20 last year with a 26-2 record. The Purples were responsible for one of those losses though.

"They'll be tough," Swaim said. "They have four starters

back. I hear they have been tagged as the best team in the Southwest area."

The Frogs have switched to a new offense this year. Swaim has instituted a high-post offense, which he said should open up the scoring more for the guards and the forwards.

On Monday night the Frogs will play Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City. The conference action will get underway on January 6, when SMU comes to town.

More girls needed for team

Women lose basketball opener

The women's basketball team opened its season Monday night against Richland College in Dallas, losing 75-25. Last year, the team was 3-12, with two wins against Richland.

Frog Jeanne Keith said it was a terrible game on the part of the Frogs, but also mentioned that the Purples have only seven girls on the team.

"We definitely need more girls. This is where the other team is

Riflers successful in two matches

The Horned Frog Rifle Team returned to campus after two successful road trips with a national ranking of no less than fourth position. The team fired against approximately 50 teams and all of the major national powers in matches at the University of Kentucky and Kansas State on successive weekends.

Led by junior Bill Kovaric and teammates David Tubb and Allen Cunniff, the team finished first in the non-scholarship category and fourth overall at the Kentucky match. East Tennessee State, defending national champions, took first place.

The Frogs, determined to close in on the nation's number one team, pushed all challenges aside at the Kansas State match, the oldest and most prestigious of all collegiate matches, and came within nine points of knocking off East Tennessee State, as they finished second.

The Frogs established a new national "Air" Rifle record while blasting the East Tennessee State team in that competition, by over twenty points.

beating us. We get tired physically and have no substitutions. We just need bodies to run up and down the court," Keith said.

Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. until 3, and on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. till 9.

The Frogs have three more games this semester. On Dec. 9 they will travel to Abilene to play Hardin Simmons University. On the 11th, the Frogs will open their home season against Richland at 5:30. And the final game of the semester will be on the 13th

against TWC, there.

In February the team will host the TAIAW North Zone Tournament.

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