



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Officials study change

Five University officials are in a seminar in Chicago with officials from nine other schools this week to learn how to change the University.

The seminar, "Management of Change," is organized by the Academy for Educational Development (AED), which is sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The officials will return from the seminar and draw up a nine-month plan of change for the University, which will be critiqued by AED, Dr. Ray Remley, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said.

Remley is attending the seminar with Chancellor James M. Moudy, Dean of the University Thomas Brewer, Chief Fiscal Officer Cecil White and Executive Vice-chancellor Lawrence Wilsey.

Relating to the program, the Chancellor said in his State of the University Address Wilsey would begin "almost immediately such conversations as will produce for TCU a participatory planning process that will more clearly ascertain where we want to go, how to get there, and where we are at any given date."

P-NC option ends Friday

Friday is the last day undergraduates may sign up for pass-no credit. Students desiring to earn credit in this manner must contact the Registrar's office before 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Forms are available at the front desk in the office for students to indicate their change. The forms can be filled out as soon as they are obtained and returned immediately. No approval is required to change.

Once a student decides to take a class pass-no credit he will no longer receive a grade for that course. Final grades of C or higher will be marked "P." Final grades of D or lower will be marked "NC."

The mark will not be averaged into a student's grade point average. Passing grades will count toward the hours needed for graduation.

Class instructors and departmental personnel will not be informed of the student's choice.



JOHN SCOVIL

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ford accepted free golf outings from a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist at a New Jersey country club while he was a congressman, the President's spokesman said today.

"The president has been a personal friend of Bill Whyte for 23 years and twice, on two weekends, he was a guest of Whyte at the New Jersey golf course while he was a member of Congress," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

WASHINGTON — Acting Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said Tuesday he wished Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine "had not occurred."

In one excerpt from the lengthy interview to be published in Playboy's November issue, Carter was quoted as saying: "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do—and I have done it—and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock."

WASHINGTON — A bomb ripped through a car on Washington's embassy row today, killing the former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman research colleague, hospital officials said.

Another person was seriously injured in the blast.

WASHINGTON — Despite U.S. opposition, Communist Vietnam won membership in the World Bank today. A U.S. official said no other nation voted against Hanoi.

WASHINGTON — A federal energy official said Tuesday that a short-term exchange of Alaska oil with Japan should not be ruled out in plans to relieve a potential oil surplus on the West Coast.

John A. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said such exchanges "may be possible and wise" until west-to-east oil transportation systems are developed to bring Alaska oil to midwest and eastern refineries.



"Antigone," playwright Jean Anouilh's World War II version of the ancient Greek classic, continues tonight at 8:15 in University Theatre. Here, Debbie Billow (right) as Antigone talks with her sister, Sara Shub, while David Coffee as King Creon looks on. Performances continue through Sept. 25 at 8:15 p.m. and end with a 2:15 showing, Sept. 26.

Scovil offers students career guidance

By NANCY REYNOLDS

John Scovil wants room 220 in the Student Center to be known as a place that cares about students.

Scovil is director of the Career Development and Placement Office, formally known as the Placement Bureau. Connected with the Student Life staff, he invites all students to come see what is available from his office.

A newcomer to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, he finds the job market in the metroplex an improvement over his former home in Detroit.

"When I left Detroit, unemployment was between 10 and 12 per cent. The last figures I saw on the metroplex showed

unemployment at 5.2 per cent," said Scovil. "That's a tremendous difference."

Overall, Scovil sees the job market as looking better than last year. Some areas, specifically specialty areas, like accounting, are better for careers than others, Scovil said.

One reason for the improvement in the job market, Scovil said, is students entering the job market are more aware of career opportunities.

One way to size up the market is to see who is recruiting, said Scovil. Most of the recruiters that will be at the University this year are in the field of business, particularly accounting, he said.

But jobs are available to those who want them, Scovil said. There aren't many recruiters for liberal arts majors, but there are jobs, he said. The student has to go after them. This is where Scovil sees the Career Development and Placement Office as helping students. "We can put them in the right direction."

The office doesn't guarantee jobs, he said. A student has to be willing to sell himself to his prospective employer. The student must always dwell on the positive side of what he has done.

"But every limitation a student puts on himself in looking for a job, such as location or money, limits the student's chances of finding a job," said Scovil.

Our services are not limited to seniors, Scovil said. It's important that freshmen and sophomores start thinking about careers and jobs, Scovil said, but

they don't need to have any absolute plans.

This year, Scovil spoke at two freshman orientation sessions and hopes to address the sessions in the future.

"If a freshman or a sophomore comes to us with a major already decided upon, we won't try to change their mind, said Scovil.

On the other hand, if someone comes to us who is undecided about a major, we can show them what is available and try to find out what their interests are, Scovil said.

If needed, Scovil said he can work closely with the Counseling and Testing Center to help students better understand themselves.

Some job alternatives are better than others, Scovil said. But we will not make any decisions concerning jobs for the students.

Job workshop

A workshop on career development and exploration, open to all students, will begin Sept. 28 in Student Center room 203 at 3 p.m. Judy Wingo, a career counselor, is heading the workshop.

The workshop will last between five and six weeks and is designed to help students clarify values and lifestyles, and to hopefully apply them to choosing a college major and eventually a career, said Wingo.

Interested students can sign up in the Career Development and Placement Office, Student Center, room 220.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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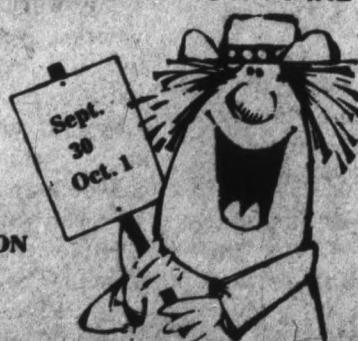
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Debate promotes conservative blues

Tomorrow's presidential debate will not include several other candidates, including many hard-line, redneck conservatives.

They say that they are being discriminated against, and we all hate discrimination. So to be fair, we have randomly published a compilation of their stands on the issues.

America: They love America. But they hate Blacks, Jews, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Catholics, Poles, Italians and other groups which comprise 95 per cent of this country's population.

ERA: A woman's place should be inside the stove.

South Africa: Total white minority rule. They believe the turmoil in South Africa was the result of the country's loss of their greatest leader, Tarzan.

Unemployment: They are against it. If elected, they will start giving jobs to their brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles.

Defense: Immediately begin bombing ghettos, convalescent homes and food stamp centers.

Gun control: Take out the liberals who favor it and shoot them.

Health insurance: Not over their dead bodies.

At this point, comparing their issues with those of the major candidates, one must wonder why they are not allowed to debate. At least they have an opinion.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

University activism: indifferent politics

It is six weeks until the election, and a disturbing silence has fallen over the campus. The school seems to be an indifferent wasteland, frigidly unconcerned over pleas of the candidates and campaign.

All the frenzied activity of the 1960's is a textbook memory. The permanent state of affairs speaks of neglect, neutrality and nonchalance.

Of course, a few Young Republicans and Democrats canvass the University, trying to elicit at least a half-hearted response. There is at times some semblance of an argument over Carter or Ford. But the latest opinion poll says it will be a miracle if half of the 18-22 year-old voters go to the polls on Nov. 2.

Perhaps this generation is a throw-back memory of the placid

1950's. Students are thinking about education solely in terms of their careers and future jobs, and fraternities and sororities are back with a flourish.

A report of Georgetown University researchers claim the youth's style of the 70's is not to pass judgments on what is presented to them. College students are looking for a first-class ride, not a chance to rock the boat. They are out to beat the system, not to change it.

In the 50's, Dwight Eisenhower sent the country into a complacent lull. The student of the 70's has fallen into the same trap.

A Gallup poll reports that fewer students than ever before are actively working for a candidate. A survey by pollster Louis Harris charges that young people are at their lowest level of political activism since the era

before the 18-year-old vote.

Perhaps today's college generation operates under no illusion of promise from the American political system. The patriotic exhilarations of World War II victory, the moral certainty of Cold War enemies, the inspiration of a Roosevelt or Kennedy—no similar promise of joy awaits us.

We were born during the Sputnik crisis, and our first historical memory was the murder of John Kennedy. The Vietnam War constantly backdropped our youth and high school was a story of Watergate. The first time we could vote we had a choice of either Nixon's corruption or McGovern's ineptitude.

And the same sense of dread continues. The Gallup poll notes that youth have trouble identifying with either Carter or Ford, and they possess little faith in government institutions.

The retreat to political apathy has left an enormous gap in American society. It is no longer a challenging, skeptical generation, but a silent one.

Students are the ones who have always held society up to its own ideals rather than reflecting its own cynicism. One must wonder where the civil rights movement or the Vietnam war would be if there had not been strong student participation.

Today, Watergate, inflation, nuclear power, abortion and the presidential campaign have passed through the campus with barely a whisper of response.

It is sad that the student movement is dead, and cries of justice are stilled, for society has lost a valuable teacher. And when the people lose a teacher, they go astray.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

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Students v. big-wigs Debate on input

Students should not be on the Board of Trustees, University Trustee Denny Alexander said in his keynote address Friday night at the University Retreat in Mineral Wells.

But students should make better use of their potentials for input on University policy-making committees, according to Vice-Chancellor Howard Wible in a debate Saturday morning at the retreat.

To influence the Board of Trustees, Alexander said, students should work through the board's Student Relations Committee of which he is chairman.

The board meets only once or twice a year and students would have only one or two votes if they were trustees, he said.

Students could more effectively influence the board by having a few regular members on their side than if they had one or two votes as student members, he said.

Students debated faculty and administration representatives on the resolution, "Students don't have enough input to University affairs."

Laura Shrode, administrative assistant (legal adviser) to the House of Student Representatives, said campus life was a consumer movement.

With price inflation, quality of education should increase in line with escalating prices, she said. Students should be on the University Board of Trustees, and faculty evaluations should be available to students.

Three students on each University policy-making committee is not enough to get adequate feedback from the student body, she said.

The only real input students seem to get is on the Programming Council, determining what films will be shown on a Friday night. In the scheduling of classes, "we are not listened to—not even there," Shrode said.

"We seem to be butting our heads against the wall. We get frustrated at the slowness of changes. After four years of struggle, what do we care? We've paid the bill in full. We deserve a fair return on our investment," she said.

Dr. Ray Remley, Faculty Senate chairman, responded in the negative and said students making the decisions concerning the University's future would be a case of "the blind leading the blind or the uneducated leading the uneducated."

Skip Hollandsworth, associate editor of the Daily Skiff said Remley meant "present day students don't care about the future." Hollands worth disagreed. Students did not have enough input into the planning of the new communications building so there would not be enough parking, he said.

Dr. Howard Wible, Vice-Chancellor and Provost, said students do have enough input to the University. He listed numerous decisions in which students had significant input and listed numerous University committees on which students could serve.

"There is a difference between input and making the decision," Wible said. Students should have input but they should not make the decisions, he said.

The "potential input" which is not realized because many positions on University policy-making committees open to students "go begging is painful," Wible said.

"You are not using what you already have," he said. Students should "show up as well as sign up" for University committees, he said.

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Senior Giving down from past

Senior Giving '76 has yet to meet the challenge of previous years.

About 24 per cent of the May and August graduates have participated, said Lynn Segall, Associate Director of Alumni Annual Giving.

Seventeen per cent of the May graduates have participated. Gifts are counted and class percentages figured until Dec. 31, he said.

This annual campaign of the office of Alumni Annual Giving began as a break from the traditional senior gifts of the past. The "5X" plan, begun by Chancellor James M. Moudy and Annual Giving Director Tom Purdy, involves a gift of five

dollars from each senior before graduation and increasing by five dollars each year.

"The primary hope was that the alum's annual gift would increase relative to a corresponding increase in personal income," said Segall.

"Secondly, this plan seemed to be an improvement over the past practice of literally ignoring the recent grad for five or ten years and suddenly re-appearing when he has made it."

Organization is underway for Senior Giving '77. The campaign, with Mark Thielke as student chairman, begins in early November. For further information, contact Lynn Segall, Ext. 511.

Bilingual education new program

Education majors working toward bachelor's degrees in elementary education now may choose to specialize in bilingual education.

A 24-hour certification program has been approved by the State Board of Education making the University one of 25 Texas colleges and universities offering this program.

The course, Programs in Bilingual Education 5203, is being taught by Dr. Marjorie Herrmann on Thursdays from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The program, conceived last year by Dr. Alonzo Sosa, formerly of School of Education,

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will stress the use of language with an emphasis on cultural heritage. It will also give the students an opportunity to participate in supervised teaching of bilingual programs at local schools.

"There is a tremendous need for bilingual Education. Many teachers know Spanish but don't have the certification. Those with a certification have a better chance," said Dr. Luther Clegg,

head of the elementary education department.

Herrmann, who received her doctorate in bilingual education from the University of Texas at Austin, commented that it is one of the "hottest fields" right now. Citing the fact that bilingual teaching is needed in all parts of the country.

"Many teachers are finding it absolutely necessary to take bilingual education," Herrmann said.



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SWC Doubles Champs Tut Bartzen, Jr. (left) and Randy Crawford.

Team wins Midland doubles

Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzen, Jr. have added another trophy to their collection after winning the doubles championship this weekend at the Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament.

It was no easy task for the Southwest Conference champs. After defeating Mark Trupin and Pem Guerry of SMU 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-finals, they had to battle independents Jim Hill and Keith Diegraam. Crawford and Bartzen came back after losing the first set to win 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5-4).

In the finals, the Frog pair met Dave Benson and Bob McKinley. McKinley is tennis coach at Trinity University. After losing the first set again,

Crawford and Bartzen fought back to win the tournament 4-6, 7-6 (5-4), 7-5.

In other doubles competition, Horned Frogs Tom Mott and Rick Meyers defeated teams from Texas Tech and Pan American before losing to Benson and McKinley.

The Frogs also had good results from singles play. Crawford won two matches before losing to Tom Courson of A&M 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Rick Meyers also won two matches before falling in a close match to Larry Gottfried of Trinity 7-6, 7-5.

The next stop for the Frogs will be the Inwood Invitational in Dallas Oct. 15, 16, 17.

Bowling Leagues Begin

University student bowling leagues have been formed and play will start Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The Monday league starts on September 27. Teams will consist of three members mixed, handicapped and will run through next spring.

All leagues will be at the Forest Park Lanes on University Drive.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the league should call Bob Mitchell in the Rickel Building at ext. 574 or 576.

Officers for the Wednesday league are: President, Kip Haden; Vice-President, Jim Yarmek; Bill Kurtz, Secretary-Treasurer; Sergeant at Arms, Ed Miller.

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Cornhusker tickets like hen's teeth

If you are planning on driving to Nebraska for the game Saturday and you don't have your ticket yet, it may be too late.

The University received about 600 tickets from Nebraska, according to ticket manager Ted Hajek. "Tickets were available up until a week ago. We explained in our ads in the Skiff that tickets need to be purchased as soon as possible for intersectional games," Hajek said. "Waiting until the week of the game is just too late."

The Alumni Affairs office began receiving inquiries from University alumni last April. "Most of the tickets have been sold back to alumni in the Nebraska area," said Betty Jean Stocker, director of Alumni affairs. "We hung on to them as long as we could."

If you need a ticket badly there is a way to get one. The players on the Frog squad will each be allotted two tickets.

"If a student wants a ticket he can contact one of the 55 players on the traveling squad and offer to buy the ticket for \$8.25. This is completely legal," Hajek said.

If this sounds like ridiculous lengths to go to get tickets, talk to some people in Nebraska.

The Associated Press reported that an Omaha postman was recently convicted of theft for taking tickets from the mail. Deer rifles, hunting privileges and good deals on used cars reportedly have been used as barter by ticket hunters.

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