

# Poll shows students dissatisfied with Marriott food

By STELLA WINSETT and JIM QUIRK  
Staff Writers

The Marriott Corp., which was awarded TCU's food service contract earlier this year, has not lived up to the promises it made in the original contract proposal, according to a *Skiff* student poll.

The poll, which was informal and not statistically based, showed that while most students think there has been some improvement over last year's service, they are dissatisfied with both the quality and variety of food Marriott provides. Each dining facility was represented in student responses.

After several months of reviewing food service proposals, Marriott was the unanimous choice of TCU's Food Service Control Commission. Marriott's proposal included several points dealing with both menus and communications, including:

- the rate of menu repetition would be no less than four weeks.
- feature days would include special event or occasion days such as "Patriot Day," "Columbus Day," "Islands Holiday" and "Skiing Holiday," rather than be limited to highlighting particular countries.
- menus would be posted with prices at least one week in advance in the student center, Worth Hills and campus residences.
- a "Comment Table" would be set up in dining halls once a month. If questions couldn't be answered immediately, Marriott would respond within 24 hours.

- Comment sheets would be available in each facility and responses would be made within 24 hours.

**MOST OF THE STUDENTS** interviewed said Marriott has failed to keep any of the promises.

Management major Bob Scully said the quality of the food has improved slightly since last year, but the menus are often repeated. "This week we had chicken fried steak three times in a row. It was served for lunch and dinner one day and for lunch the next day, and it was the same chicken fried steak. It was left-overs."

"Chicken is a mainstay. We haven't had steak but once this year. That was on Phi Kap Man Day, so there were only about 10 people in. Everyone else was at the park," Scully said.

"There is a comment card on the wall as you walk in the door," Scully said, "but it's full. They need more paper."

Dan Budinger, like Scully, eats at Reed Hall. He said that the dining hall has been decorated two or three times, but "the food was the same stuff."

Budinger, a journalism major, said he hasn't noticed any improvement in the food since last year and thinks the type of food served should be changed. "They serve too many starchy foods. We are always having spaghetti, pasta, rolls and potatoes. When they do serve meat, the portions are too small. Also the food is bland and not very palatable."

"Their roast beef is good," Budinger said, "but I only remember it being served two times. Chicken is served often, but sometimes it's not completely cooked."

"I don't think I'm getting my money's worth," William Beckman, a

business major, said. "I'm not going to starve, but I've paid \$500 this semester and the food is not tasty, they always serve the same type of food and the service is not good."

"I have thought that because they get their money at the beginning of the semester they don't have to treat you like a customer. They just stick food out there. I feel if you paid them when you get served, the food would be better. As it is now, there is no choice."

Beckman eats at Worth Hills and said he has not noticed any Comment Tables or comment sheets.

"**THE SERVICE** is probably an improvement from last year, but anyone TCU gives the contract to has a monopoly on the food situation here," said economics major Jim Cardle who also eats at Worth Hills. "They are not responsible to anyone for the quality of their food because of this monopolistic situation."

"Fifty percent of it is better but still there are meals where all they've got to choose from is that fifty percent that hasn't improved or has become even worse from last year," Cardle said.

"Two specific problems I've noticed is that the Greek doesn't seem to serve ice cream on weekends and they don't serve breakfast then until 11 a.m.," Cardle said.

Nursing major Margaret Nolan, who eats both in the cafeteria and the snack bar, thinks the food has gotten worse since the beginning of the semester. She also said there are times when she couldn't get a balanced meal from the menu in the cafeteria.

See MARRIOTT, page 3.



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1980

### Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and colder with the temperature reaching a high in the mid-60s. There is a 30 to 40 percent chance of rain in the afternoon and evening. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s.

## Voyager 1 photos baffle scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Voyager 1, which sped away to the edge of the solar system Thursday after a dramatic rendezvous with Saturn, has radioed spectacular photographs of the encounter - including some showing narrow braided ringlets that have left scientists baffled.

As it began its encounter Wednesday, Voyager found two of the bizarre ringlets in the thin, outer ribbon called the F Ring. They appear to be almost entwined, looping around each other like crude braids, although scientists said they could offer no explanation for such a phenomenon. And in at least one spot, there is what looks like a kink or fold in the ringlets.

"We may have to develop a whole new breed of celestial machinations" to account for the newly revealed Saturnian mysteries, said Bradford Smith, head of Voyager's camera team.

"In this strange world of Saturn's rings, the bizarre has become commonplace," he said.

He said the "braided, kinky ring... really has to be the strangest thing I've ever seen."

With the rendezvous over, scientists looked forward to the delightful "headache" of interpreting the mass of data.

"**IT ALL WORKED** - it all worked beautifully," an exhausted Smith said Wednesday night. "I'm just ecstatic,

but I'm too punchy to put it into words. It really is almost like being there."

President Jimmy Carter congratulated the Jet Propulsion Laboratory by telephone for "a superb scientific achievement."

And Bruce Murray, the lab's director, said, "We have achieved something that earns the admiration of the world."

Thursday the robot spaceship passed the moons Rhea and Hyperion. It will head for Iapetus on Friday and then leave Saturn's realm.

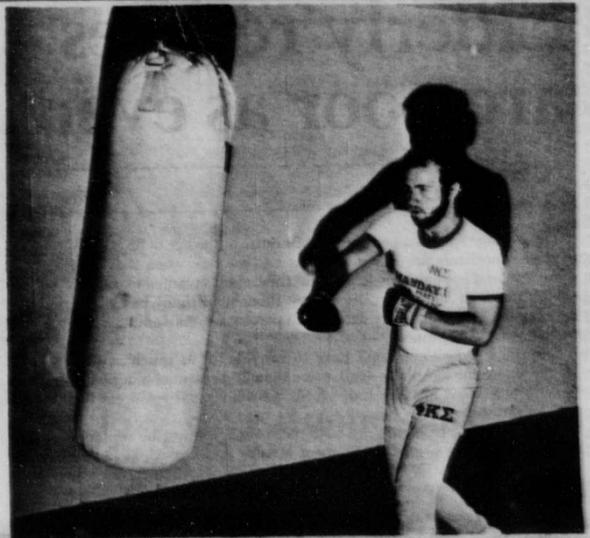
More than 1 billion miles from home, Voyager 1 passed just 77,000 miles from Saturn on Wednesday afternoon, soared past the moons

Tethys, Dione, Mimas and Enceladus and then ducked behind the planet.

Voyager reached the climax of its 38-month journey as it cruised beneath Saturn's rings for the closest look ever at the swirling yellow clouds that make up the gassy planet's surface.

Beneath a gauzy layer of haze, the clouds show long, ribbon swirls, dark spots and halos where winds and storms buffet the atmosphere.

Closeups of the moons now show they consist mostly of water ice with very small rocky cores. Voyager found a canyon 50 miles wide and 500 miles long on Tethys and a gigantic crater covering nearly a fourth of Mimas' face.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

## Biskowski says revised policy fair

By KEVIN OWENS  
Staff Writer

TCU's revised disciplinary search and seizure policy is both reasonable and responsive to students, Student House President Larry Biskowski said Tuesday.

The policy, released by the Student Life Office on Nov. 5, replies to the heavy House debate and campus-wide concern generated last spring over the university's practice of searching dormitory rooms.

"I am pleased with the new policy and appreciate the Student Life Office's very reasonable response to the House-initiated changes," Biskowski said in a letter to the *Skiff*. "Nearly every change recommended by the

House has been approved and incorporated into the new policy."

**AS IN PAST YEARS**, a student's room may be searched if a violation of TCU regulations, criminal or civil laws "is suspected on the basis of reasonable cause." In such cases, a warrant had to be granted by Dean of Students Libby Proffer or designated Student Life chairmen.

Under past policy, those making the search - usually TCU campus police - were required to report the action to the student "if available."

But there the similarity stops. The new policy states that a room cannot be entered and searched in the absence of the student unless "reasonable steps" have been taken to contact the individual. These steps have been listed on the back of the warrant.

"The burden of showing that reasonable efforts have been made to

See SEARCH POLICY, page 3.

**FIGHT NIGHT WORKOUT** - Senior geology major Steve Feerick bones up for Sigma Chi Fight Night, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Cowtown Coliseum, 123 E. Exchange.

Fight night co-chairman Duke Johnston said a total of 18 fights are slated, each one consisting of three one-minute rounds. Most fraternities have entered five fighters, he said, and the organization that wins the most bouts will win a trophy. Three judges, including a local attorney, a TCU marketing professor and a Golden Gloves boxer, will determine the winner of each fight.

Also scheduled for the fight night is a beauty contest. One girl from each of TCU's ten sororities is entered in the Miss TCU Knockout contest. Tickets for Sigma Chi Fight Night are \$2 through Friday and \$2.50 at the door. All proceeds from fight night will go to the Lawless Village for Children in Colorado, the national philanthropy of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## 'Roots' at the top; Haley moves on

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

*Roots* author Alex Haley didn't even ponder the question. He had been asked it a hundred times before.

How do you top *Roots*?

"You don't even try," he said at a Thursday afternoon press conference in the student center. "I don't think I could. Just about everything that could happen to a book in this country has happened. It's won the biggest awards it can win - the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award."

"Another measure of a book's success is the number of languages that it is published in. *Roots* is now published in 33 languages... I guess I should say 34. My literary agent called a few weeks ago and said some Eskimos had called wanting to translate it vocally onto tape to play in segments over their radio network. I was very happy to let the Eskimos do that."

Haley said he was "astonished" at the success of *Roots*, the story inspired by his grandmother that took him on a 12-year search of his family tree.

"You simply wouldn't believe that your work... would be a bestseller. A bestseller is generally what sells about 40,000 hardback copies. *Roots* sold 65,000 copies in one day. It has sold about 5 million in hardback."

But with the success of *Roots*, Haley said, also has come nine lawsuits, charging him with plagiarism. He said he has successfully won eight of the suits "with classic" legal decisions. But the ninth one, which he settled out of court for a reported \$500,000, continues to receive most attention.

**HALEY ADMITTED THAT ABOUT 100** words of Harold Courlander's novel *The African* appeared in *Roots*.

"When you're dealing with that kind of volume (or research)... it's inevitable that something like that could happen," he said. He said a researcher working for him slipped the words in.

With *Roots, the Next Generation* about to air in January 1979, the same time news of the suit was being circulated, Haley said he decided to settle out of court.

"I didn't want news of the suit overshadowing the series," he said.

Haley said he is currently at work on *Search*, a book that will tell the drama of how *Roots* came into being. After *Search*, which will be published by Doubleday in 1981, Haley said he plans to write a book about life in his hometown, Henning, Tenn.

Haley spoke at Ed Landreth auditorium Thursday night.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

**HALEY'S SEARCH FOR ROOTS** - Author Alex Haley talks with reporters about the 12 years of research behind his Pulitzer Prize-winning book. Haley, who spoke last night at Ed Landreth auditorium, said he is now working on *Search*, a book which tells of his experiences while researching and writing *Roots*.

### around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Plane crash leaves 13 American servicemen dead.** A U.S. Air Force jet transport ferrying equipment to Egypt in the first overseas test of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed and exploded near Cairo killing all 13 Americans aboard, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the cause of the crash was not known. It was the second fatal crash of a U.S. Air Force plane near Cairo in three months.

**Anderson to receive \$4 million in federal funds.** The Federal Election Commission Thursday certified payment of more than \$4 million in government funds to independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson for his third-place finish in last week's election.

By a 4-0 vote, with two commissioners absent, the FEC certified that Anderson is eligible to receive \$4,164,906 based on unofficial returns from the Nov. 4 voting which showed him to have received 6.5 percent of the popular vote. The commission now will notify the Treasury, which will send a check to Anderson's national unity campaign.

The commission ruled earlier that Anderson's independent candidacy was the equivalent of a minor party operation, although Anderson said then he had no intention of forming a third party.

Federal law provides full funding for major party nominees. But for an independent or minor party candidate such as Anderson to receive federal campaign assistance, he must get at least 5 percent of the votes cast in the election.

**Former DTS employee indicted in Dallas bus shooting.** Former Dallas Transit System bus driver Ray Charles Goff has been indicted on three charges of attempted murder Wednesday in connection with a bus sniping incident that left a 9-year-old girl critically injured.

The shooting occurred during a DTS bus driver strike which crippled the city's transit system for a month.

Alisa Williams was struck in the head by a bullet during the attack and remains in a coma. Two other people were injured by flying glass in the attack and were not hospitalized.

**Revenue sharing program still debated in the House.** The House defeated a move Thursday to enact a one-year extension of the federal revenue-sharing program for local governments and debated instead whether to accept a multi-year extension of the entitlements.

On a 306-65 vote, the House refused to accept an amendment by Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., that would have extended \$4.6 billion worth of revenue-sharing money for local governments, retroactive to Oct. 1.

The bill before the House would provide \$15.8 billion to pay for the program through 1983, and local government officials say failure to extend the program may lead to higher property taxes.

# A short day of traveling through autumn

By DALE HOPPER

We crossed the river into Cairo, a tiny southern Illinois town that once thought it might surpass Chicago as a trade center, and suddenly the boring almost treeless plains of Missouri became brightly colored hills bouncing like ocean waves in a cross current.

It was two days since the election of a new president and the radio was cackling with news of the Wall Street response: Dow Jones up 16 points, 84 million shares—the highest ever traded in the 188-year history. McDonnell-Douglass and other military industries up in anticipation of increased defense spending.

We passed a mail truck broken on the side of the road and spilling its white sacks in the grass like a deer we saw earlier bashed, bleeding and spilling its white intestines over two lanes of highway. The farmers were burning fields in Indiana.

It was a rare day. Normally the skies of the Midwest are gray in November, but on this day there was only a rim of gray on the horizon and the rest was a bright blue exposing the dry white fields and asphalt and igniting the leaves with brilliant back-lighting.

Station WLS, in Chicago, was reporting "67 degrees and sunny in the Windy City." WLS is the station that recorded the famous Hindenburg

disaster when broadcaster Herbert Morrison broke down on the air while the calm airship exploded on its mooring. The station was our constant companion across the highways of Illinois and Indiana. We listened as two families of four won five-day trips to Disney World in Florida, and heard the hourly give-away of the new Eagles' live album, "to be on the shelves at 10 a.m. tomorrow." Outside, the sun was shining.

The elms were bright yellow, the maples yellow-green, the oaks bright red and sometimes brown. There were spots of gray and skinny silver trees standing naked with their leaves around their ankles; orange trees mixed with warm evergreens. I got out of the car and chased a falling leaf whose flight pattern was as erratic as that of a butterfly. I smelled the dry decay and crushed brittle leaves into dust and damp humus. I rolled in crackling piles and saw the sun filtered through yellow trees.

It was a short day driving by vine-covered fences holding forests off the highway, green and yellow tractors sealing their drivers in glass cases full of heat and stereo music, oil derricks pumping the ground in a frantic lopsided rhythm, silos and homes, even and clean in the distance.

It was time for the sun to lower itself below the horizon. First, it turned a melting orange-red. The eastern sky stayed blue, but the clouds began darkening to a swirling purple.

WLS was anticipating the next day: "Sunny, with temperatures in the upper 60s."

We were moving northeast on Interstate 69 from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne. I noticed that in an arc above the cars there seemed to hover puffs of white clouds which remained untouched by the glazing rays reaching to shadow the eastern clouds. There was blackness, and white, purple and red, orange and yellow and blue.

The sun was lower. Farm houses turned to eclipsing silhouettes and car lights came on.

As portions of the setting glob were blocked by land, the light broke into bands of color. The Indiana license plate depicts these bands of dusty, November lights on the bottom third of the plate in three strips: dark red on the bottom, orange in the middle, and yellow on top. The actual sunset provided another color when the transparent yellow blends with the blue sky to form a thin green strip along the top.

Just before the sun disappeared completely, it made a desperate last effort to be seen. The dust and clouds nearest the sinking orb exploded with blood-red color and then turned black, as if it were a burned out lightbulb.

As the sky blackened, the tattered billboards of the day became glowing screens in the night: like a color TV beaming one still frame of a bland commercial to bored drivers: Stuckey's, Best Western, Shell, Salem, Black Velvet, McDonald's, Ramada, Texaco, Marlboro, Smirnoff and Arnold's Awful (darn good) Food.

We passed into Michigan.

## OPINION

Page 2 Friday, November 14, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 43

### Elderly retirees are poor as ever

By ANDREAS LUECKE

The average American employee will retire at the age of 65. Most Americans are looking forward to the day when they will be off work and find enough time to do what they always wanted to do.

Unfortunately, this is an illusionary thought in many cases because, at retirement, incomes usually drop by 50 percent or more and then drop even further during retirement.

Certainly, old people don't have to provide for as much as families or singles under the age of 65—still, more than 20 percent of older couples and nearly 70 percent of older individuals have financial resources below the bare minimum.

About 75 percent of the pre-retirement income must be replaced if the standard of living prior to retirement is to be maintained. Social Security, the only income for 80 percent of older Americans, replaces on the average only 45 percent of pre-retirement income for couples and 30 percent for individuals. Even the lucky ones with additional incomes from employee pensions seldom reach the 75 percent replacement level.

Among the strategies suggested to eliminate inadequate incomes of the aged are expanding Social Security and private pension coverage and encouraging workers to save more prior to retirement. Except for the expansion of Social Security or similar compulsory programs, these familiar policy suggestions reflect the common belief in the rational and responsive "economic man," who wisely plans ahead for the meager years to come.

But the "American man" of today is not "economic"—at least when it comes to saving for old age. Compared to individuals in Western European countries with compulsory retirement systems, the average American saves half or a third the amount of personal income that a European does.

A recent study in the United States on attitudes to save for old age suggests that people do not become aware of the necessity to do so until the age of 45 to 50. People have a similar attitude when it comes to private pension plans.

Besides the fact that the "economic man" is an unrealistic concept, the problem of the nontransferability of employee pension payments from one fund to the other decreases retirement income when employees change occupations—thus worsening the problem of inadequate retirement incomes.

An expansion of Social Security may be as wrong a policy as continuing to assume that everybody is smart enough to provide enough for old age. Maybe the system itself should be changed.

In any case, the policy we end up with will have to be based on a different philosophy if widespread poverty among the aged is to be eliminated. We must realize that people are human beings, not mechanical, perfectly rational "economic men"—and that we thus must change from a mostly voluntary retirement system to a compulsory retirement system.

Andreas Luecke is a graduate student in economics and a member of TCU's Outstanding Political Economy Club.

### Letters policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



### Self-made slaves that are resentful

By BETH HAASE

The small, pudgy woman with the puckered mouth smiled a smile that seemed to crack her face when her husband thanked her for her delicious roast beef dinner.

"It's nothing," she said (with a smug look?), "I'm only doing my duty; I'm a faithful wife."

What is it that seems irritating about her quiet, prim response? It's that she radiates an aura of "oh no, don't thank me; I graciously sacrifice my own enjoyment for your happiness"—yet, she is enjoying it. She's basking in the satisfying, vindicating feeling of martyrdom.

This "martyr complex" doesn't show itself in dissatisfied housewives only. It tempts every one of us when we feel we are being used or are doing more for someone than someone is

doing for us.

It's easy, too, to ignore the fact that feelings of martyrdom are extremely selfish—because outwardly one is sacrificing, doing things for other people.

But a "martyr complex" is selfish. It's selfish because the person's attention is no longer focused on the people he or she is helping and their happiness, but on his or her own fascinating discomfort and sacrifice. With this particular focus of attention comes a feeling of "righteous indignation" and hence self-satisfaction.

So, while the entire time the "martyr" is outwardly saying: "I'm so humble because, after all, I'm serving you," inwardly he or she is feeling (even while perhaps not recognizing it): "I'm sacrificing while you're just enjoying it, so I'm better than you are."

The worst thing about the martyr

complex is that the martyr (subconsciously?) doesn't want the situation to change—because then he or she would lose an important source of self-esteem. So, the martyr doesn't say anything, but continues "sacrificing" in tight-lipped silence, all the while secretly resenting other people's ability to accept his or her sacrifice without feeling guilty.

The martyr complex is a serious block to real human caring. The martyr resents others' guiltless pleasure while others resent the martyr's smug "suffering."

The solution is self-evaluation and communication. We must always be on guard to keep from slipping into this self-indulgent frame of mind when we feel we're being imposed upon.

We should examine our motives for helping others. If we find we are helping because we feel forced to, then we should figure out why we are

doing it—is it because of guilt, or because we are afraid of a confrontation, or do we feel we are being too petty if we complain?

And we must realize that our resentment from feeling we are giving with not enough return is hurting our relationships with other human beings as long as the situation continues. If we feel we are giving too much we should say something—tell the people we resent why we feel trampled on. We may find that they have been giving their share. Or they may suddenly realize that they haven't been contributing their share and may be eager to do so.

At any rate, it is woeful to continue to "sacrifice" outwardly while feeling hostility within. By far the best solution, but one not easy to attain, is to truly love people. Then we can give willingly and happily without thinking of any repayment.

### Lights

From the Associated Press

#### The case of the missing Sherlock

Sherlock Holmes might well tell his sidekick, Dr. Watson, that the game is once more afoot after studying the mystery in a theater in Memphis, Tenn.

A bust of the brilliant fictional detective has been discovered missing from the Playhouse on the Square's lobby where it had been since the theater opened two years ago.

"I don't know why anyone would take it unless they could sell it to a Sherlock Holmes enthusiast," said Peter Melanos, the artist who made the bust from plaster of paris and paper pulp.

"I want to offer a reward but actually you can't put a money value on a piece of art," he said. "I could fashion another, but it wouldn't be the same."

#### One state that's game

A New Jersey legislator hopes to roll up support for a bill to have bocce declared the state's official game.

"We have a state bird, a state animal, a state bug, a state tree and a state flower. So why not a state game?" asked Sen. Eugene Bedell, D-Monmouth.

Bocce is played on a 5-foot-long court known as a "campo" with wooden balls 4.5 inches in diameter. A player rolls his ball at a smaller ball called the "boccino" or "pallino" with the object of getting his ball in close or displacing the opponent's ball.

Bedell's bill must win the approval of both houses of the legislature and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's signature. But Bedell doesn't think his task will be that difficult. "Who's going to argue against bocce?" he said.

It may help that a quarter of New Jersey's legislators are Italian-American.

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## Search Policy

contact the student shall be on the university," the new policy states. "Any evidence or contraband taken in the absence of such efforts shall be excluded from use in any university disciplinary proceedings."

Another change in the search policies allows a student to live in a dormitory without forcing him to sign a consent-to-search form, which waives a student's constitutional rights from arbitrary entry and seizure.

"Because of this," Biskowski said, "students now enjoy essentially the same protection from unreasonable search and seizure as do people living off campus."

**THE ONLY SIGNIFICANT** recommendation that was not accepted by the Office of Student Life, Biskowski said, concerned those cases in which the university would decide if "the delay required to secure a search warrant would cause evidence to be withheld or destroyed."

In such "emergency situations," police may enter a student's room without a search warrant. Such situations are those with "imminent danger to life, safety or property or if there is reasonable evidence that a violation in university regulations is in progress."

The Office of Student Life, however, dropped the previous policy's clause that required two student witnesses to be present at all warrantless searches.

Biskowski said the office refused to retain the clause because it felt that the individuals conducting the search might not have the time to find witnesses.

"While I might have preferred that a statement to this effect be included, I am satisfied with the compromise," Biskowski said.

In both the previous and current search policies, TCU takes responsibility "for any damage or loss of personal property seized (other than contraband) which shall have been caused by its lack of care or negligence during the time of its possession of such property."

The policies, however, fail to point out that the university may seize only illegal property. Personal property, other than contraband, cannot be confiscated.

"I think it's a good policy," Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze said. "I think the policy and its set procedures are fair and reasonable."

## Marriott

Monica Uhlhorn, a social work major, likes the variety she can get at the snack bar. "You can get what you're hungry for," but said there is not much variety offered in the cafeteria. "When the cafeteria has steak it costs over \$5 and it tastes like leather. It's not worth it," she said. Uhlhorn also complained about the use of left-overs.

"They need more roast beef and turkey and dressing type meals," said elementary education major Pam Becton. "Now Marriott has a lot of casseroles and quiche dishes."

Business major L.H. Webb said, "They try to serve fancy food and it comes out lousy. I think they should have more basic meat and potato selections."

**"STUDENTS DO A LOT OF GRIPING** among themselves, but little complaining to officials about the food. If students actually went to someone in charge and expressed their opinion, something would be done," said accounting major David Schwartz. "Once after eating a meal, I told the manager it wasn't any good and he expressed concern and took the remaining selection from the line back to the kitchen."

TCU Food Service Director Joe Yambrick said he thinks the service has improved over the end of last year and that most of the programs in the Marriott proposal are underway.

He said that a Comment Table has been set up and that he hopes to advertise its times and locations by next week. "The comment sheets are now by the napkins in the cafeteria and by the cash register in the snack bar."

"Overall student response has been pretty good. A few are outspoken; some don't take any interest. We are trying to come up with programs that are satisfactory for students and ones that won't break us," Yambrick said.

Some of the other programs include the "Thinking and Caring about U," whereby various foods can be ordered for special occasions, and "The Cuisine Unique," which is a gourmet dinner for two.

"We have gone through between 70 and 80 cakes thus far this year in our program," said Yambrick. "We have also sold several popcorn tins and our fruit baskets are relatively popular. We are soon to begin delivering pizza to dorms after the dinner hour."

**"WE HOPE TO HOLD** the Cuisine Unique once a week - it all depends on the response," he went on. "We're hoping it takes off big, even though this may not be the best time to begin with many students running low on their meal cards. We're getting our foot in the door anyway."

Besides Yambrick there are 9 other Marriott officials on campus, a figure he said is higher than for ARA, the last food service company. "We have three Greek cafeteria managers where ARA had one."

"We are doing a little experimentation now on items that had a high-acceptability rating with students," Yambrick said. "That is why students may see things like chicken fried steak appearing often. A lot of students said they like it, and we always sell a lot of it. There are three other choices plus the salad bar and the snack bar."

"We are now working on the third revision in some of our menus. We are trying for variety and to please the student. There may be a few menus with quite a bit of starch, but if a person is willing to look and pick, there are other foods available," Yambrick said.

Yambrick said a lot of Marriott's recipes involve different types of sauces. "Most people here would rather have more plain food than ones involving sauces, but there are only six or seven entrees you can go with that way. That certainly would limit the variety. It would also be expensive."

Yambrick said that he would check on the supply of ice cream in Worth Hall and that there was no reason they should be out on the weekends.

Worth Hall doesn't begin serving until 11 a.m. on the weekends because "for the first three weeks we had a maximum of six people for breakfast. The Food Committee recommended we not open until later. The cafeteria is open for breakfast on weekends," Yambrick said.

**"WE DO TRY TO LISTEN** to students and take everything into consideration," Yambrick said. "I feel I am responsive as I can be to students. I will talk to any group; any student can come in and talk to me and I will listen. Sometimes a student feels more comfortable writing his suggestions rather than talking about them. That is why we make the comment sheets available."

"I like to know how people feel and we are always looking for ways to improve our service," Yambrick said.

**SIGMA CHI**  
**FIGHT NIGHT**  
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**Skiff and Image**  
**Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor**  
**Elections**

*The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, November 18 2 p.m. in Room 118 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.*

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

**Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

**Compensation:**  
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served.  
TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.  
The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

**Other Positions (non-elected staff):**

Other students interested in serving on either the Image of TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

**Skiff:** Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor  
**Image:** Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor  
**Both staffs:** photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

**Apply:** Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday November 15 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday November 17.

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Outdoor Skills	1060-50	1 MW	Rappelling	1071-60	2 F
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# Washington - Horned Frogs' president of pass catching

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

Stanley Washington, the hero of last week's come-from-behind win over Texas Tech, doesn't see why people are making such a fuss over him. To him, he's only doing what is natural - and that's catching a football.



Stanley Washington

TCU's undersized 5-foot-11, 165-pound sophomore flanker also can't understand why people get so excited when he makes one of his patented soaring leaps into the air that usually results in him pulling down a Steve Stamp aerial.

"It's become an ordinary thing to me. A person will say, 'you jumped up high for that.' Then I'll look at the game films and say, 'yea, I guess I did,'" Washington said, seemingly puzzled that his catches ARE that breathtaking.

"I'm not very tall and my leaping has helped in that I can outleap the defender. It has been an asset. It's helped me to get to a lot of balls," he said.

NONE OF WHICH was more important than his 82-yard touchdown reception in the waning moments of the game against Tech, a catch that netted TCU's first win of the year.

"It really didn't dawn on me that the touchdown was a touchdown until after all the guys started to jump

on me. Then it hit me that this put us out front and we could win," Washington said.

"That was a feeling I haven't had in quite a while. It came at the right moment," he added.

Washington would like to do the same thing to the Texas Longhorns Saturday when they march into Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. to play the Horned Frogs.

Washington has something to prove to the Texas coaches. "They gave me the run around when I went down there on a high school visit. He (Texas defensive back coach Alan Lowry) didn't think I could play for them until I was a junior or senior. I can't wait to see what my performance is against Texas," Washington said.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Washington is the fourth-leading pass catcher in the SWC with 27 receptions for 461 yards and a conference-leading six touchdowns. But he isn't impressed.

"I haven't considered it as a success yet because of not reaching my goal.

To become a winner, that's my goal," Washington said.

To beat Texas is also a goal of Washington's. The last time the Horned Frogs beat the 'Horns was in 1967 when Washington was in the first grade.

"The team spirit is at a high it hasn't been this year. Everybody's been saying, 'you can upset them, you can upset them.' We feel we're gonna beat them, but we don't think it'll be an upset," Washington said.

EARLIER IN THE week TCU head coach F.A. Dry told a reporter that Washington, as a sophomore, is better than Drew Pearson, the Dallas Cowboy All-Pro, when he was a sophomore at Tulsa University.

"That was a compliment there. The day after I heard that I went out to practice and tried hard to live up to it. I hope to improve so that maybe one day I can be as good as Pearson," Washington said.

What is ironic is that when Washington was a senior in high school he thought his best shot at

making it into pro ball was to become a kick return specialist in college and not as a quarterback or free safety, positions he had played in high school.

All the college scouts, though, saw him as a defensive back. That was fine with Washington, but he wanted to try other positions as well as defensive back.

TCU TURNED OUT to be the only school willing to let Washington do what he wanted. That's one reason he came here.

"I hadn't heard that much about TCU when I was in high school. I was kind of hesitant about talking to them because of TCU's winning record, or non-winning record," Washington said.

But Bob Junko, TCU's linebacker coach, finally persuaded Washington to visit the Horned Frog campus.

"I guess after my third visit I felt relaxed about TCU. My high school coach said to never count a school out. Until that day, it never dawned upon me that I'd be going to TCU."

## TCU not taken lightly by UT

The Texas Longhorns, who are coming off a narrow 15-13 win over Houston, come into Fort Worth with two objectives - to win and thus receive a bowl bid.

"I'll tell you the same thing I've told the bowl people. We've got some bowl people talking to us. But we're concentrating on just one thing - taking the rest of our schedule one game at a time," said Texas coach Fred Akers.

"The most important thing for us is getting our team moving at a good, confident pace in each game the rest of the way, and right now that means TCU."

Last week, TCU crushed Texas Tech's bowl hopes with a 24-17 upset win. The Horned Frogs will be hoping to do the same thing to Texas this week.

"It seems that we are getting in the habit of playing teams when they are at the high point in their season. TCU certainly must be after winning a game."

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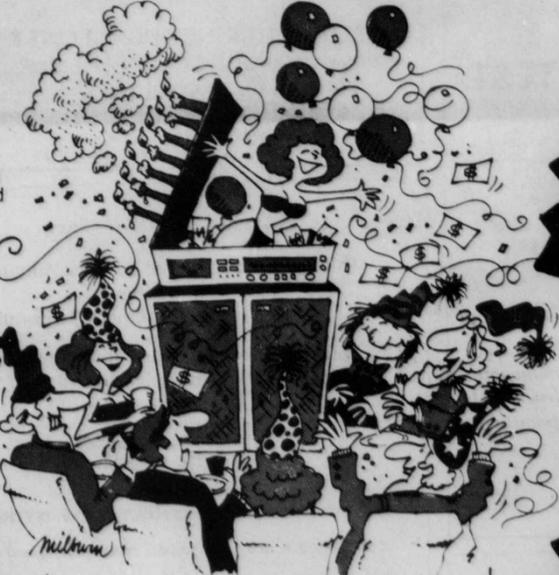
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