

TCU Daily Skiff

Letters to editor

The Skiff receives response to the peace rally, "The Letter" and the underground walkway. See Page 2.



Just for kicks

TCU junior John Denton keeps the Horned Frogs kicking. See Page 4.



Committee to vote on dropping of major

By Steve Welch

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Unless a vote by the University Courses of Study Committee scheduled for Friday rules otherwise, the international affairs major at TCU will be phased out by fall 1985.

The AddRan College Curriculum Committee on Sept. 27 passed a proposal by Charles Lockhart, chairman of the political science department, which administers the program. The proposal recommended the elimination of the international affairs degree. The proposal will now go to the University Courses of Study Committee for approval.

In a memo dated March 22, 1983, obtained by the Skiff, Lockhart proposed the removal of the international affairs major to Dean Michael McCracken and Assistant Dean Priscilla Tate of AddRan. The memo also was sent to the chairpersons of the economics, history, modern languages, philosophy and sociology departments, as well as to the head of the geology program and sociology professor Andy Miracle. International affairs majors must complete courses in all of these areas to obtain a degree.

The international affairs major is interdepartmental, which means

that several different departments contribute to the program.

The three-page memo states that "the primary motivating force behind the department's decision to phase out the international affairs major is inadequate faculty." The memo states that the political science department has been steadily losing faculty for the past decade, and expects to lose one or two more full-time positions this year.

The memo further states that because of this the international affairs major at TCU "is no longer credible. It is this department's view that no other department... has the combination of interest and expertise

required" to continue to offer the major.

The recommendation by Lockhart was a result of the 1983 TCU self-study, Tate said, in which the political science department "made an attempt to see what they can do the best and how they can best go about doing it." The international affairs major is something the department can no longer do well, she said.

"The title of the degree may suggest something different from what is actually there," Tate said. "International affairs suggests that you might have a large number of faculty whose specialties are in that

particular area and that is no longer the case."

The program actually takes geography, economics, history, philosophy and political science courses and puts them together to constitute the international affairs major.

The political science report of the self-study praises the international affairs major as "highly visible and notably valuable to the university." Despite the importance of the program and the great interest in it, the report said, the loss of political science faculty puts too great a burden on everyone in the department.

"The faculty resources in Political Science are barely adequate to meet present demand and would, with the loss of another faculty member, become utterly inadequate," the report said.

For this reason, the report recommended the "elimination of the international affairs program as a separate major."

Tate said she expects the University Courses of Study Committee to approve the resolution to drop the major, but "I can't speak for the 30 or so people" on the committee, she said.

See MAJOR, page 3

Rev. Jesse topic of rap session

By Mia Grigsby

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Topics ranging from sexual discrimination to whether or not the Rev. Jesse Jackson should run for president were discussed during "Rapping on Issues" Tuesday night in the Student Center Lounge.

About 20 students and faculty members attended the event, sponsored by the Black Student Caucus. Marvin Dulaney, Intercultural Affairs adviser, presided over the discussion. Dulaney and Linda Haviland, academic coordinator for the athletic department, debated the possibilities of Jackson entering the presidential race.

Dulaney related Jackson's background and described him as flamboyant, photogenic and outspoken.

"He rhymes everything he says," Dulaney said. "He'll say 'the fuss is not over the bus, the fuss is over us.'"

Dulaney cited several reasons for opposing Jackson as a presidential candidate. "I don't think he's qualified," he said. "He hasn't dealt with any economic or international issues. He's never run for any office. He's never even conducted a petition drive for himself."

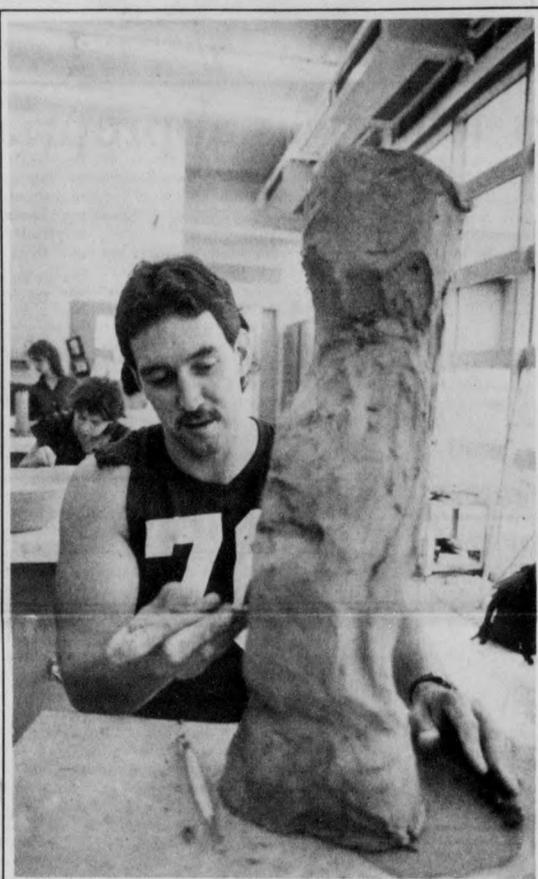
Haviland pointed out Jackson's involvement in the civil rights movement as evidence of his political expertise.

"Marching, changing the system, getting people involved, getting them out there to take their rights through the political process, registering people to vote... that's not political?" she asked.

Dulaney said that he failed to see how Jackson could apply those skills to running the presidency. He added that, if Jackson runs, "he'll take votes away from those who have a serious chance at winning, like John Glenn and Walter Mondale."

Haviland said, "It really gets down to the larger issue of whether we should have a black candidate for president."

The group also discussed the possibility of a woman running for president, the importance of the minority vote, the possibility of Jackson running for vice president, sexual and racial discrimination and how the appearance of a candidate affects votes.



APPENDAGES: Commercial art major Scott Williams works on a ceramic clay piece. He is doing a study of human arms in Dick Lincoln's ceramics class. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

March response minimal

By Gary Hicks

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The response of College Republicans to the planned anti-nuclear march at TCU might be no response at all.

E. Keith Pomykal, president of the College Republicans, said that his organization's actions at convocation will probably be limited to posters and fliers welcoming Bush to campus.

"As Republicans we have always been a little better known than the anti-nuclear people for being tactful and rational," Pomykal said.

Pomykal's comments were in regard to United Campuses to

Prevent Nuclear War, UCAM, and their planned march in support of nuclear disarmament set for Oct. 27, the day Vice President George Bush will speak at convocation.

"My major complaint against UCAM is that they are turning convocation into a political event," Pomykal said. "Imagine how upset the university would be if the College Republicans decided to take advantage of the situation also by passing out Reagan-Bush bumper stickers."

"We will not take advantage of this situation," Pomykal added.

Pomykal said that he has con-

See REPUBLICANS, page 3

Election code amended

By Gary Hicks

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A series of election code amendments were brought before the House of Student Representatives Tuesday, including one that Representative Randy Metscher said pitched a House committee against President Mike Lang.

Metscher, chairman of the House Elections Committee, presented to House members an amendment that would make it necessary for candidates for House president, vice president and secretary to have served at least one semester as a representative in good standing or be a regular participant in House meetings as determined by the secretary of the House.

In the course of the meeting, pro and con arguments over the proposed amendment were presented by House members.

Metscher, along with other supporters of the amendment, expressed the opinion that experienced individuals would be better prepared to serve as House officers.

Lang, having no previous House experience, was elected House president in a controversial election last fall.

'We can be pleased with our success. We didn't even take a bloody nose over the code changes.'

-RANDY METSCHER

According to Metscher, Lang took the proposed amendment personally and expressed outrage over it.

"He was hopping mad," Metscher said, describing Lang's reaction to the amendment.

Before the proposed amendments came to a vote, Lang requested that the amendment concerning required experience for House officers be deleted. It was.

Members of the House voted by a wide margin to strike the amendment from the revised election code.

Lang denied that his motion for the amendment to be killed was for personal reasons.

"I was against it because it would give the House secretary too much power and would turn the president into a president of only the House members and not of the entire student body," Lang said. He added that "everyone, experienced or not, should have a chance to hold office."

Other accepted amendments to the election code state that the code may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of House members rather than the previously required majority; candidates for officer positions can now spend \$50 on their campaigns instead of the previous \$40 limit; and candidates for House seats will now be permitted to organize campaign committees and solicit votes prior to the beginning of the formal campaign.

After the House meeting, Metscher told his committee members that he was pleased with the number of proposed amendments that survived the House vote.

"We can be pleased with our success," Metscher told his committee. "We didn't even take a bloody nose over the code changes."

This semester's House officer elections will begin with the primary on Nov. 15, followed by runoff on Nov. 17. Filing for candidacy will be held from Oct. 24 through Nov. 4.

In other House action, the representatives approved spending \$2,725 for funding extramural sports and \$1,887 from the general reserve fund to purchase new equipment for the lacrosse team.

Adjuncts a large part of faculty



The following is the third part of a four-part series on faculty and academic departments at TCU.

By Mari Rapela Larson

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There are many teachers at TCU who are not accumulating time toward tenure or receiving faculty benefits. They are occasional teachers, also known as adjuncts.

Whether these teachers are called occasional or adjuncts is a question of semantics. Generally, occasionals teach humanities-related courses, while adjuncts are outside professionals who teach in professional departments.

There are about 120 occasional teachers at TCU. According to Nancy Sewell in Institutional Research and Planning, the number of classes they teach is equivalent to the number of classes taught by 42.5 full-time faculty.

No breakdown in departments is available, but Sewell said the humanities have the equivalent of eight full-time teachers, the natural sciences have eight full-time equivalents, and the business school has 6.5. She did not have the figures on other disciplines.

Sewell said that on the average, professional departments have more occasionals, and education has the fewest.

The number of occasionals and full-time faculty members is set by the dean of each college in conjunction with the vice chancellor for academic affairs. The university sets the amount of "tenure-track" faculty (permanent) positions each department may fill. It also authorizes the overall number of full-time equivalent slots.

While each class an adjunct teaches is equivalent to one-fourth of

a full-time equivalent slot, occasionals cannot count toward the permanent budgeted (tenure) full-time faculty slots allotted each department.

Sometimes, when full-time faculty are not available, the slots for those faculty are filled with occasional teachers. This is true in a department like computer science, where there are not a great number available to hire, said Kurt Schember, computer science department chairman.

A department may also feel that an outside professional is a better choice to teach a certain class, Sewell said, and will request one for that reason.

The size of a department isn't always the deciding factor when assigning adjuncts or occasionals, but it sometimes has an influence. The English department is a case in point.

The English department operates a graduate-level program as well as a bachelor's degree program. It is a popular department for students trying to fill the humanities portion of the core curriculum. As part of

See ADJUNCTS, page 3

At home and around the World

International

U.S. makes clean sweep of Nobel science awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three Americans won the Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry Wednesday, completing the U.S. sweep of all the 1983 Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Stanford University Professor Henry Taube, 67, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry because he is "one of the most creative contemporary workers in inorganic chemistry."

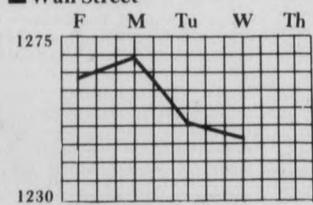
The academy cited Taube for "his work on the mechanisms of electron transfer reactions, especially in metal complexes."

Earlier Wednesday, the academy announced that professors Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology won the Nobel Prize in physics for their work on the evolution of stars.

The academy said Chandrasekhar was honored for "his theoretical studies of the physical processes of importance to the structure and evolution of the stars."

It said Fowler won because of "his theoretical and experimental studies of the nuclear reactions of importance in the formation of the chemical elements in the universe."

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1246.74 off 4.07

National

King holiday gets Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Wednesday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. with a federal holiday bearing his name—a memorial created for only one other American in the nation's history.

The holiday will be celebrated on the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. President Reagan is committed to signing the legislation, which the House approved Aug. 2 by 338-90.

Wednesday's vote ended 15 years of efforts by sup-

porters to create the holiday as a memorial to King, the Baptist minister whose fight for equality by peaceful means won him the Nobel peace prize in 1964.

Four years later, King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

Supporters led by his widow, Coretta, fought for this bill.

The only other day honoring an individual is Washington's Birthday.

Texas

Delay requested on Bell rate increase hearings

AUSTIN (AP)—A motion pending before the Public Utility Commission asks hearing examiners to postpone hearings on Southwestern Bell's record rate hike request for at least a month.

The hearings are scheduled to begin Monday. But public utility counsel Jim Boyle filed a motion Tuesday saying, in effect, he was simply not ready yet.

"The office of public utility counsel only has one lawyer on staff," Boyle's motion complained. "There is no way for the public counsel to review the PUC testimony. Bell's testimony—which has been supplemented on numerous occasions—and the testimony of the intervenors which was filed last week."

Bell's request would double the cost of basic home telephone service, and Boyle argued that such a request, if granted, could put telephone service out of the reach of as many as 300,000 Texans.

"The stakes are too high to rush into this rate case," Boyle argued in his four-page motion.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s.



Opinion

Thursday, October 20, 1983

Volume 82, Number 29

International affairs major:

Program should be kept

As reported elsewhere in this issue, the international affairs major is being phased out as a degree program.

TCU is one of only five schools in Texas and nine schools in the Southwest that offer this degree. It is the only major university in Texas that offers it.

The university is making a mistake in eliminating the degree. The many reasons why this is a mistake include:

- There is an interest in the program. There are currently 36 majors in international affairs. Compared to the interest shown by the number of majors in other departments, this is a significant number.

- The program serves a legitimate function preparing people for careers that deal with international affairs. These careers are usually in the foreign service, government, politics and law.

- The program provides exposure for TCU. As one of the largest schools in the Southwest that offers the international affairs major, TCU has a chance to attract interested students and make the degree program a strong one.

- The world is becoming more international in scope, and needs people with an understanding of international issues. The smaller the

world becomes, the more these people are needed.

- The major provides a broad-based understanding of international issues, which is valuable knowledge for any person who studies political, economic or historical developments around the world.

The current administrators of the program—professors in the political science department—say it lacks budget, space and teachers. The program has no offices, and political science professors take care of academic advising of majors.

It is easy to understand the political science department's concern about budget and space and someone to take care of the administrative aspects of the international affairs program. What is not easy to understand is why the program is being eliminated, instead of being turned into a department in its own right.

If a program generates as much interest as the international affairs program does, yet is without budget, office space or administrators, it makes sense to supply it with those things.

We invite international affairs majors and other members of the campus community to express their views on this matter in the form of letters to the editor.



Teachers' letter was appropriate action

By Mari Rapela Larson

Much has been written and said criticizing the six teachers in the religion department who wrote a letter requesting that the song for convocation be changed. The teachers said that the song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sexist, militaristic and offensive to some minorities and people of other religious denominations.

The teachers are correct. The song is a military song. It also is a song that can be offensive to some people, including some Christians. It was not an appropriate choice for convocation and should have been changed to begin with.

It is possible that the professors acted out

of a Christian concern for those people who will be at convocation. Isn't it in keeping with Christian principles not to want to offend people?

The people who wrote the letter are not people that fly off the handle easily. They are thinking, caring, reasoning people who weigh carefully any action that they want to take.

An attitude on campus seems go something like this, "This is our university, and if we want to sing a Christian song, we can." That whole attitude is crazy.

This is a Christian university, and Christian songs are sung here. However, they are usually sung in places where people

agree with what they say—in chapel or in preparation for presentations at Christian ceremonies. They are not usually sung in front of people who would be offended by them.

The teachers were right in doing what they did. They didn't want to offend people, and they acted to change a situation that they thought was unfair. There is nothing wrong with that.

What is wrong is that the people who take the attitude of "We can sing whatever we want to" are also saying, "We can offend anyone we want to." Is that a Christian attitude to take?

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

From the Readers

Choose peace

As people of the Earth, we have the knowledge and capability to overcome anything. Take disease as an example. Polio, smallpox, tuberculosis—these used to plague humanity and bring death, but now we can prevent these diseases. Scientists are on the verge of curing cancer. Life was and is important enough to preserve.

Human potential exists in abundance. We have the capabilities to do anything. In the hierarchy of beings, we, as humans, are superior to animals because we have reason. We have the ability to choose.

Yet the human potential in many cases is wasted through the stagnation of political dogmas. We let these stagnant dogmas or traditions dominate our thinking. We forget how to choose. Deciding becomes a scary process that we would rather not engage in. Apathy becomes a viable option.

However, life should supersede any political dogmas or stagnations. When life or death is an issue, very few people would choose death. Now is the time to choose life.

We are called upon to choose life by choosing peace. Peace is a decision. It is a decision that the people of this Earth must make; it will not just happen.

And it is a goal that must be made by the entire Earth, not just one country, or one group.

Peace is a common goal that transcends race, color, nationality, sex and age. By voicing peace, the people of this world have a voice in the future of this world.

Peace must begin with one person. We as students face a time when we must decide. I ask you to join humanity in its common goal. Some of us will be voicing our decision at TCU's convocation by marching. We will also be wearing white shirts as a sign of our decision. We ask all TCU students, faculty and administrators to wear white as a symbol of your decision to promote peace.

Peace is a decision. Won't you decide to join humanity in this common goal?

Wear white.
Choose peace.

—TOMETTE KIRK
Senior, Religion

Lawe responds

First, your editorial and the cartoon were quite amusing indeed. Secondly, I must apologize for my inappropriate use of the word "cripples" in the original article. It was rude and tasteless and I ask for forgiveness.

I feel it is my duty to set some things straight. The original idea of an underground walkway came to me when I was a freshman. I have pushed the idea on my own since then. Furthermore, I will not use my chairmanship of the House's Permanent Improvements Committee to get something I want done. That does not mean as a member of that committee I will not contribute ideas. The walkway is just that—an idea.

There are certain problems associated with the idea. Cost is the main factor. Certainly there are many worthwhile projects that would cost much less. The vacuum cleaners you mentioned have already been purchased. The idea of a sidewalk between Greek Hills and the main campus is already underway. A large bulletin board between the Student Center and the House offices is also being seriously considered. We have many more ideas on the planning board. They range from redoing the stadium seats to putting a jacuzzi at the Rickel Center. Some are feasible and some are not; but all lack the human life factor.

The walkway could save lives. In fact, one young lady's life could have already been saved. It won't do much to console a grief-stricken family if we tell them "...students and alumni should not be expected to take care of those who do not use common sense." Nor will it do any good for me to say, "I told you so." Evidently, some people place a monetary value on human life. I cannot. I will not stop pursuing this idea. I believe in what I say. It is a "really keen" idea.

—BRIAN LAWE
Sophomore, Business

Protesting protest

Let us now return to those wonderful days of yesteryear, those glorious days of the 1960s renaissance march, when students

and social indignants rioted at the drop of a bomb. Please, Tomette Kirk, spare us the insult to our intelligence by claiming that students and hard-working people of all classes are not aware of the nuclear issues confronting all humanity.

A rather old but applicable cliché may need reiteration at this point—the best defense is the best defense. All too soon do even one percent of the student population of this enlightening university forget the imposing arsenal of nuclear weaponry that the Eastern Bloc and its puppet countries currently possess. Admittedly, this lethal dose of bombs and missiles is not what the doctor ordered for our longevity, but must we rely upon Third World countries and some select neighbors to our south, who have certainly stretched their Peter Principle to the limit, to exercise appropriate judgment in times of global stress? We dare say nay.

Let us not forget that this democracy has taken over 200 years to mold. And through that democratic process, the masses of this great country have mandated and, yes, even dictated, that this country shall have a strong defense. So, Kirk, we submit to you—listen to the majority of our citizenry. We treasure the principle of free speech as much as you. We do not suggest a communistic approach toward all domestic and global issues, but rather a strong defense to protect and preserve the principle of free speech.

Oh, and speaking of that principle, can we not spare our vice president and this university the public embarrassment and humiliation by harrasing our elected officials? Do we not owe them the same consideration, white shirts or no white shirts? Think about it while you have still got the chance.

We are responding to the anti-nuke article published in the Oct. 18 issue of the Skiff. We are despondent due to not only the issue, but the counterproductive approach taken to present it.

—DYNETTE WOOD
—DENA PRICHARD
—WENDY PURVIS
—LORI PAPPAS
—DANA THOMAS

From the Readers

Pomykal answered

I want to reply to the many comments by Keith Pomykal which the Skiff has printed in the last few days about "the Letter."

- "Left-wing McCarthyist" is a contradiction in terms.

- The only censorship I am aware of is not by any member of the religion department, but rather by Pomykal's committee and their success at discouraging those who would peacefully share their opinion.

- The letter has not turned the convocation into a political statement. If anything, it has turned the convocation into a statement of how we treat minorities, especially women and non-Christians.

- The letter was not a strong factor in the decision to make the change.

- I see nothing wrong with the methodology of these professors. I tend to approve of a peaceful request made in a polite manner.

- The letter was not "secretive," it was a private letter expressing a private concern.

- I suggest Pomykal look up the meaning of the word "dogma" in his dictionary.

- If the convocation has been turned into a political event by a simple letter, I hope Pomykal has as much to say about UCAM's proposed march.

If Pomykal, or anybody, would like to get what seems to be the minority, yet informed, opinion, I suggest he, as I have, drop in on David Grant in his office, or speak with Nadia Lahutsky or Claudia Camp in the halls of the religion building. He will find out that these people are simply caring human beings who don't want to offend anyone—Pomykal included—and that theirs was a simple request that a choice be reconsidered, not a demand that anything be changed.

—MARK JOHNSTON
Senior, Psychology

Participate in rally

The first meaning of the noun "radical" according to Webster's is: (a) a root part, (b) basic principle, foundation. At Brite Divinity School, where I am a student, we are learning that Christ was a radical in this sense of the word—expressing basic principles. TCU students, faculty, administration, as well as people from the community have an opportunity to be radical as Christ was radical, on the occasion of Vice President George Bush

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

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speaking at convocation on Oct. 27 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

By participating in the Choose Life Rally, sponsored by United Campuses Against Nuclear War, we can say that we are for the basic principle of peace without saying we are against our government or administration. While the president labels those who express their feelings for peace as "Peaceniks," isn't it time for us to bravely join the child who tells the Emperor he has no clothes on? We can be silent only so long.

This is an opportunity for Christians (and anyone else) who ask, "What can I do?" when they think of the nuclear war threat to respond by their prayers and presence on Oct. 27 at the Choose Life Rally.

—SANDY LYDICK
Brite Divinity School

Teachers defended

I was surprised and disappointed to read such a one-sided article as "House Committee Disputes Song Change" in the Thursday, Oct. 13, issue of the Skiff. It might as well have been an editorial from E. Keith Pomykal himself. I could not believe such criticism was directed toward these six religion professors for expressing their concern about the choir's singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Pomykal expressed concern about censorship on the part of the religion professors. I, too, fear censorship and strongly oppose it; but I see no form of censorship in a letter of mere suggestion. It is a constitutional right to speak up for what one believes. This is not only a right, but a duty. Concerned citizens often write to congressmen and senators. The government does not consider this a form of censorship. A democracy would be in sorry shape if its citizens showed no concern and kept opinions to themselves.

By condemning the religion professors, those who do so are infringing upon everyone's right to express opinions. Tuesday, I read the Skiff and felt Pomykal's committee to be so "generous" for not taking action "against the letter signers"—who had done nothing in the first place! The "methodology that the professors used" was a letter, Pomykal: no handguns, no threats, no demands; just a letter showing concern about a song to be sung for convocation.

—KIM BLAKELY
Sophomore, Habilitation of the Deaf

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Around Campus

■Republicans to hold meeting

TCU's College Republican organization will meet today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Discussion will center on the planned welcome of Vice President George Bush when he comes to speak at convocation on Oct. 27.

■WICI plans to meet

WICI, Women in Communications Inc., will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S.

Topics to be considered are a report on the National Professional Conference, and the Resume/Portfolio Seminar.

WICI consists of marketing, art, radio-TV-film, journalism and communications majors.

Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome to attend.

Republicans: give little response

Continued from page 1

tacted Larry Lauer, Director of University Relations, concerning the possibility of confining the demonstrators to a specific area away from the doors of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, where the convocation will be held.

"If these people exercise their freedom of speech, which they have a right to do, they should at least do so in a semi-respectable way by being placed in an area away from the front door," Pomykal said.

According to Lauer, no plans have been made to restrict the demonstrators to a particular area. "The group wants to exercise their

freedom of speech, and we're counting on their word that they will be orderly," Lauer said.

Although not planning a response to the UCAM march, Pomykal expressed concern over possible media coverage of the marchers and the implied unrest on campus.

Pomykal added that he expects a significant community turnout at convocation and that he is concerned over the demonstrators' presence.

"Just think how many phone calls Chancellor Tucker will get if members of the community have to walk around these hippies," Pomykal said.

Major: may be eliminated soon

Continued from page 1

The committee consists of all TCU deans, as well as representatives of all schools and colleges and some student representatives, Tate said.

The Lockhart memo stated that the end of the international affairs major would have little effect on course offerings.

"With the possible exception of geography, all the departments... will offer the same courses at the same or nearly the same frequency," it said.

This is because a large part of upper-level geography courses at TCU are taught to the 36 international affairs majors presently

enrolled. Other departments have enough students without the international affairs majors to keep most of their class sections open.

Ross Bush, head of the geography program, said that advanced geography courses are taken mostly by ROTC students or international affairs majors. If the international affairs major is phased out, Bush will have to either increase the number of beginning sections of geography and decrease the number of advanced courses, or totally redesign the program.

"I really don't understand why they're phasing (the program) out," Bush said. "They're canceling the

one major that relates to the world scene," he said.

"International affairs is a very broad and, I think, very valuable major," Bush said.

Modern Languages Chairperson Sharon Fairchild agreed that some sort of international studies program is important to a university.

"There are a lot of international programs that are now being initiated," she said, "and it seems to me like it's not an appropriate step... that people not be given the opportunity to have an international type of program. It's probably not a wise thing to do."

Tate said, however, that even

without the international affairs major, TCU still will offer international studies through the comparative studies program. There also has been talk of revising the degree program for bachelor of arts applicants which would allow an emphasis in international studies, she said.

"But that's not the same thing as a degree," she said.

Presently, TCU is the only Division I school in Texas which offers a degree in international studies. A total of five Texas schools offer similar degrees. In the five-state Southwest, TCU is the largest of the nine schools that offer the degree.

Adjuncts: a large component of TCU faculty

Continued from page 1

that core, the department's most extensive program is freshman English.

The majority of each year's 1,100-member freshman class must take two semesters of writing workshop. Fred Erisman, chairman of the department, said 40 sections of writing workshop are offered each semester, about 38 of which are taught by occasionals.

The department employs 14 occasionals and six to eight graduate students. Most of them teach the freshman English classes, Erisman said, but some do teach at the advanced level.

English department occasionals—of which there never have been fewer than 10—both help and hinder the department, he said.

While "most are competent, dedicated teachers," Erisman said, their allegiance is elsewhere, causing the sense of unity in the department to be weakened.

The TCU journalism department illustrates this sacrifice of departmental unity in favor of professional experience in the classroom.

The journalism department has 14 adjunct teachers on its staff. Unlike the English department, the journalism department does not operate a graduate program. Instead, its

classes cater to 219 journalism majors almost to the exclusion of anyone else. Few students other than journalism majors take journalism classes, because it is a professional program.

"We may have the equivalent of seven or eight full-time faculty, but in reality three or four of us share the departmental work," said Jerry Grotta, a professor in the department.

Grotta also said that hiring adjunct teachers can lead to an unevenness in the quality of instruction.

Kathy White, director of the master's of business administration

program, has praise for the adjuncts who teach in her department. There are four or five adjunct teachers in the graduate school.

"They are professional consultants with a direct link to what is going on now," she said, adding that if they bring that into the classroom, it benefits students.

"They are more than qualified to teach," she said.

Many times, White said, different departments within the business school are particular about the quality of their full-time faculty, and will hire teachers as adjuncts to test them for possible full-time faculty slots.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, October 20, 1983



GET BACK: TCU's Pat Keivin holds off a North Texas State University player during last Sunday's game. NTSU won the match, 3-0. BOB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Denton holds job as Frogs' kicker

By Rodney Furr

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Ken Ozee and James Gargus are familiar names around TCU. But mention John Denton, the third member of the Frogs' kicking squad, and people will ask, "who?"

The 6-foot, 175-pound junior handles all kickoff duties for TCU. Other jobs include backing up both Ozee and Gargus in their spots, and occasionally holding for Ozee.

Denton graduated from Dallas Bishop Dunne High School three years ago, but said his size prevented him from being recruited by colleges.

"I was only 5 feet 7 inches and 130 pounds when I got out of high school, and that's pretty small," he said.

The college hopeful worked out all

summer to build himself up, and was determined to walk on as a kicker at Texas Tech, the University of Texas or TCU.

Denton said UT was too big and he really didn't want to play at Tech. By successfully walking on to TCU's team, he earned the right to full-time kickoff duties for the Frogs.

Though he went to school his first two years on his own money, he is scheduled to receive a full scholarship next spring. "I was supposed to get one last spring, when Coach (F.A.) Dry was here," Denton said, "but then he left and now Coach (Jim) Wacker is gonna give me one next spring."

Confessing that walking on was tough, Denton said he almost quit during twice-a-day workouts his freshman year. The athletes he was practicing against were bigger, and

the coaches were all looking at the recruits, so it was hard to get noticed, he said.

Denton said the Horned Frog coaches offered advice to walk ons, telling them to keep after it because "your freshman year is a development year and you probably will not see much playing time."

Redshirted his first year, Denton has now had two full years of varsity experience. During his first year of active duty—his sophomore year—he punted for the junior varsity and did place holding for the various Frog field goal kickers. Last season he took over the job as main kickoff man.

Using a conventional straight-on kicking style, Denton's job is to minimize return yardage, said offensive line coach Tim Teykl.

"John does a great job, and he works very hard," Teykl said. "He has a four plus (seconds) hang time. We want him to kick it into the end zone every time. We're real proud of him."

Denton said he has placed 18 out of 24 kickoffs into the end zone so far this season.

Since he holds for Ozee, Denton said, he feels like the two are a team.

"If Ken misses one, 'we' missed it. I look back at a missed field goal and wonder if I had the ball placed more on the right or if the laces were turned forward," he said. "And if the attempt is good, 'we' made it."

Denton said he enjoys playing for the Frogs and is satisfied with his present duties. His one personal ambition, however, is to kick a field goal before he leaves TCU.

Houston offense looks good statistically, but...

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Cougars are once again statistical marvels, a common occurrence since Bill Yeoman became the proud father of the veer option offense.

The Cougars rank sixth in the country in rushing offense with a 283-yard per game average and 12th in total offense with a 418-yard average. Running back Donald Jordan is running at a 104-yard per game clip, 12th in the nation in rushing.

But there is a down side. Houston has a 2-4 record, has lost 18 of 31 fumbles and thrown eight interceptions. They've had a penchant for getting inside the opponent's 10-yard line without scoring. They've accomplished that feat three times in the last two games.

"Every team at some point has to click inside and learn to play over their mistakes," Yeoman said Tuesday. "You just have to blot them (mistakes) out and get it done.

When that happens, you'll see a significant difference in us.

"We've got to get that click this year. So when we walk out there next year..."

Of the 26 turnovers, 10 have set up scoring drives for the opposition and 11 others killed potential UH scoring drives.

"It's not a physical thing anymore," Yeoman said of the drive-killing miscues. "It's the mental thing of just getting over the hump.

We haven't stopped anybody and we haven't taken the ball and driven 99 yards to score."

It has been suggested that the best strategy against Houston is to force the offense into a long drive because they are certain to fumble somewhere along the way.

But Yeoman is far from ready to admit that it's time to junk the veer.

Houston gained 485 yards against Baylor and lost 42-21 and ran up 472 yards against the Aggies and lost 30-7.

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