

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Thomas apologizes to House for violation

By Kevin Marks and Kathy Fuller

Staff Writers

House of Student Representatives President Donnie Thomas apologized before House members Tuesday for encouraging students to apply for membership as off-campus representatives who were not qualified to do so under the current constitution and election codes.

With the intent to get students involved in the House of Representatives, Thomas said he made a wrong suggestion to a few members of his fraternity to file for town-student status while currently residing on campus.

"At the time I was not aware I wasn't following the guidelines of the constitution and election codes," Thomas said. "My intent was to get people involved in student government and campus organizations."

"I got so caught up in encouraging university involvement that I didn't think before I told the guys to fill out applications as town students," he said. "The fact of whether it was right or wrong never hit me."

House secretary Karen Brooks said

"I've made mistakes, and I have learned from them, and that's what I will do this time."
DONNIE THOMAS, President, House of Student Representatives

about two weeks ago she detected the error in the residency of three students. The House executive board then approached Thomas with the discrepancy, she said.

Thomas said he didn't realize what he had done until the executive board approached him with the problem. The board asked him to be honest with House members and apologize for any misunderstandings, he said.

"Several of the executive members were upset because they were not aware of what was going on with town-student filing," Thomas said. "I was sincere in my actions and after talking about the violation, I think the executive board realized my intent was to promote membership and campus involvement . . . and not pack the house with members of my fraternity."

"I was mad at first," said Brooks, "because I thought it was a way for Donnie to get Phi Deltas into the

House of Representatives. But after talking to him, I now understand that it wasn't his goal."

Thomas said members of his fraternity had approached him with the idea of becoming House members.

"They saw what being involved had done for me, and they just wanted to be a part of that," Thomas said.

Joe Jordan, vice president of the House of Representatives, said as an executive member he felt angry that Thomas had made such a mistake.

"It was wrong, but not wrong enough to have him removed from office," Jordan said. "We (the executive board members) told Donnie that he had to be honest with the House members about the incident."

"We have all been working so hard to make the House of Representatives a place where students could excel as campus leaders, and we didn't want

all that work to be destroyed," he said.

"I've made mistakes," Thomas said, "and I have learned from them and that's what I will do this time."

In other House action, the Extramural Funding Bill, which was brought to the floor last week, passed unanimously, allocating \$3,510 from extramurals.

The Finance Committee reviewed the proposed budgets of each sports club and approved the allocation of \$3,510 to support those budgets, said Dana Mayfield, finance committee chairperson.

The allocated budgets are as follows: Judo, \$400; Wrestling, \$200; Rifle Team, \$410; Fencing, \$600; Tae Kwon Do, \$400; High Adventure, \$500; Racquetball, \$200; and Lacrosse, \$800.

Jordan brought a bill to support student government publications before House members. The proposed bill requests that the House allocate \$979 from the Special Projects Fund to send the co-editors-in-chief and the sponsor of the yearbook to the Associated College Press National Convention in Washington, D.C.

Jordan said the yearbook currently



Donnie Thomas
Student Body President

has no relevant regional or national affiliation. "This bill would provide the opportunity for us to learn many important skills and practices, which are necessary and relevant to our yearbook staff," he said.

The bill was tabled until next week's meeting. It has been sent to

the finance committee for approval.

David Artman, president of Students for a Democratic South Africa, also brought a bill before the House to invite the African National Congress to speak for divestment.

Artman said the ANC has agreed to send a representative to be on campus Oct. 29 and 30. The proposed bill requests that the House provide \$500 for an ANC representative to speak at TCU.

During last week's House meeting, Artman's original bill to bring black South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo to speak for divestment was voted down in the finance committee because of the lack of funds. The bill had asked the House to allocate \$3,000 for the pro-divestment speaker.

Artman's new bill was tabled until next week. It has been sent to the finance committee for approval.

Jordan informed House members that the ad hoc committee's report on divestment was out and would be in their mail boxes. Representatives established an ad hoc committee in the spring of 1986 to study issues of divestment from firms doing business in South Africa.

Divers prepare for test

By Beverly Lampley
Staff Writer

Don't hold your breath! That's what one TCU student is telling her friends.

Jennifer Neely, a sophomore from Plano, Texas, doesn't have to hold her breath. She has special equipment that does it for her.

She is a scuba diver. Neely said it was only natural for her to take up this hobby, since both of her older brothers have been scuba diving for years.

"I was happy to learn that TCU offered the scuba course," Neely said. "Now I can have some fun and get credit for it, too."

The course is taught by Don Reece, owner of the Scuba Diving Schools of Fort Worth, every Monday from 6 to 9:50 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12:15 p.m. in the Kickel Building.

Reece, who has taught the course since 1968, said the only prerequisite for his class is that "you must be able to breathe, and you must have a burning desire to do it (scuba dive)."

Students must spend \$150 to \$200 on scuba gear for the course. They are required to have a mask, snorkel, fins, scuba knife, gloves, compass and boots.

Twenty-four students are in the day class, and 19 students are in the night class.

"I like the course because the instructor prepares you for any kind of emergency that might come up," Neely said.

The students are taught to "keep in control of their minds" to prevent panic, Reece said.

The students travel to Possum Kingdom Lake, where they are tested in open water. Once they have passed the test, they earn their certification through the course.

Upon her certification, Neely hopes to travel to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands to put her skills to use.



Mallroom blues - Becky Beeth, a junior business major, checks her post office box in the basement of Sadler Hall recently for the latest word from friends. Unfortunately, the box was empty.

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Gorbachev insists on Iceland summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insisted on the meeting with President Reagan in Iceland, informed Reagan administration officials say, because he wanted to be sure he wouldn't go home embarrassed and empty-handed from a formal summit in the United States later this year.

These officials say the administration gave reluctantly to the Soviet demand for a meeting Oct. 11 and 12. Reagan has insisted the next summit must be in the United States and not during the fall election campaign.

"There was a feeling that if we didn't do it, we wouldn't have a summit," said the official, who is close to the negotiations and insisted on not being identified.

"Gorbachev doesn't want to come here unless he has got some kind of warm fuzzy feeling he is going to walk away looking good," the official said. "Right now he doesn't have that. He needs to get some kind of feel for what would be signed when he comes to the United States."

This official and others said the most likely agreement would be a pact to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But one administration official said Reagan would assign top priority in the talks to reducing long-range nuclear missiles.

The two sides have narrowed their differences, but not so much that an agreement is certain. And indeed, if there is to be an agreement on arms control, the hard bargaining may well occur in Iceland, with the official signing put off for the U.S. summit.

The administration still hopes to have the formal summit in the United States sometime between the November elections and the Christmas holidays.

Asked why a summit this year seems so important to Reagan, one official said, "We said last year we would do it. If we don't, it's a failure. And failures of that particular ilk are just not palatable right now."

The major meetings probably will be in Washington, but one official said Reagan may also propose holding some talks with Gorbachev at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Reagan really wants to take Gorbachev to California," the official said.

Both Washington and Moscow agreed not to call the Iceland meeting a summit.

However, that is to ignore that history almost certainly will call it a summit, as it has all of the other post-war meetings between top Soviet and U.S. leaders.

Moscow has tended to judge summits on whether they produced arms control agreements. The United States tends to stress other aspects, such as human rights issues and regional conflicts.

"Gorbachev doesn't want to come here unless he has got some kind of warm fuzzy feeling he is going to walk away looking good."

an unidentified Reagan administration official

Administration officials agree that the best chance for an arms control agreement is the curbing of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the Soviet Union's SS-20 missiles and the U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

The United States has proposed a global limit of 200 for each side, 100 in Europe and 100 in Asia. Moscow would agree to the 100 in Europe, but seeks a freeze on current numbers elsewhere. There are other differences too.

While it's probable that the gaps can be narrowed to produce an accord, the Soviets shouldn't look for major American concessions, said one official, noting that the United States didn't install its missiles until after the Soviets installed theirs.

"If they want something now, they will have to pay for it," he said. "We paid a high price to get those missiles in, and our allies paid a high price. If they come out, they are going to come out the way we want them to come out."

Parents rejoice as five-year-old walks

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP)—They came running in from every room to see Freddie walk.

The 5-year-old boy, a student in the Brownwood Independent School District's Early Childhood Program, took his first steps last week.

Those three little steps brought tears to the eyes of teacher Gail Hunter as she watched him haltingly make his way to her outstretched arms.

The rejoicing culminated years of patient encouragement from Freddie's parents, Fred and Jane Netherton, and the teachers at the Early Childhood center.

"When Freddie was born they did not give us much hope that he would ever be able to do anything—certainly not walk or talk," Jane Netherton said.

At birth, Freddie weighed 3 pounds, 12 ounces. He stayed in the hospital four months. Freddie did not progress as other babies and as he grew older, paid no attention to his surroundings.

Hunter says Freddie's success is a team effort.

"Every one of us loves him," she said. "We call him 'Lover Boy,' because the child often shows his affection by clapping his arms around people's necks."

Fraternity promotes campus unity

By Mary Kauss
Staff Writer

What exactly is Off Campus? This was a common question asked by many TCU students Monday night.

Off Campus was an event sponsored by International Evangelism and the Kappa Sigma fraternity to promote togetherness on the TCU campus.

International Evangelism is a Christian organization composed of members from local churches and campus ministries.

"Off Campus is an event that International Evangelism sponsors to get non-Christians involved in church activities," said Dale Griffen, adult associate of International Evangelism

and organizer for Off Campus at TCU.

Griffen contacted John Hurst, president of Interfraternity Council, to bring the event to campus. Hurst took the concept to his own fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

"Kappa Sig really hasn't done much for the campus. We felt that there was a need for us to do something on campus to improve our image," Hurst said.

Off Campus consisted of many events. The band Private Conversations performed, followed by a multimedia presentation. The Paul Smith Band, a Christian contemporary group, also played.

Students were asked to fill out a raffle ticket for door prizes. These tickets asked for the student's name, phone number and church prefer-

ence. The churches that helped sponsor this event through International Evangelism will then receive these names and phone numbers so they can contact the students.

"We haven't had the opportunity to spend time with the sororities and fraternities on campus," Griffen said. "Through these cards, we hope to build better relationships between the churches and the sororities and frats."

International Evangelism works through student groups rather than religious organizations in order to reach people who are not involved in a church group.

Griffen added that this event was not to convert people but to encourage them to have a relationship with the Lord.

About 100 students attended Off Campus, which took place in the Greek courtyard.

Students had mixed feelings about Off Campus and its purpose.

"If students aren't going to church by now, they aren't going to go if someone calls them and tells them to go to church," said senior speech communications major Tori Jones.

Panhellenic President Lesley Cook said, "This campus needs more events like Off Campus, sponsored by diverse groups working together and uniting our campus."

International Evangelism has sponsored these events for many years at high schools all over the country. Monday's program at TCU was the first to take place on a college campus.

OPINION

This society is beginning to function like clockwork

A few decades back Anthony Burgess wrote a scary little book titled, "A Clockwork Orange."

In the early 70s, Stanley Kubrick made that scary little book into a scary little movie. The book and movie are about a roving band of teenage delinquents in London at a time when fear has locked everybody indoors.

Nobody dares to stick his or her head outside for fear some idiot is going to knock it off. While Kubrick left the major point a bit obscure, Burgess took no chances that the book's thesis might be lost in subtleties. He spelled it out.

Alex, the "hero" of the book, leads his gang, "droogs," on many a spree before his arrest and incarceration. On one of these excursions they attack the home of an author. What they do to him and his wife are inconsequential here, but the droogs think it's "real horror show."

But while they are in the middle of plundering the house, Alex takes time to read an article the old man is working on. The title? "A Clockwork Orange."

The man is making a statement that, in a well-meaning attempt to cure society's ills, the government is becoming too involved in and controlling of the private lives of the citizens. People are gradually becoming no more individual than the contents of a box of oranges.

They are beginning to function as mechanically and predictably as clockwork. All in the name of a so-called better society.

After his arrest, Alex volunteers for an experimental treatment. His eyes are taped open, he is strapped in a chair and forced to watch filmed violence while he is given a medicine which makes him extremely nauseous. Sure enough, at the end of the treatment Alex cannot think of violence, or even have a strong emotion, without becoming incapacitated with nausea.

Finally, at the end of his testing period, in which it is discovered he cannot even fight to defend himself any longer, he turns to his doctors and asks in anguish, "What am I to be then, eh, another clockwork orange?"

Maybe violent criminals deserve stronger treatment than they are currently getting—I am not prepared to argue that at the present time. That is not the point. What needs to be noted here is that our government and our society are beginning to give up on the possibility that we might be educated into being better people.

Tried to buy a Playboy at 7-Eleven lately? Too bad if you did. The government and a few special interest groups got together and decided for you whether you could buy "pornography" at America's largest convenience store. You can't make that decision anymore.

Now it's drug testing and trying to execute the dealers. Well, good luck. Prohibition did not work, and this probably won't either. But, unfortunately, people are starting to adopt the old, "If ya ain't got nothin' ta hide, whatcha worried 'bout?" attitude. This dares me. This scares me.

I am worried about our individual freedoms. I am worried about reserving our prerogative to make a moral decision without it being forced down our collective throat.

I am worried that we might become a nation of automatons who have no need for the rational abilities of judgment God gave us, because all of our decisions are handed down from the top.

I am worried about you having the freedom to be different from me, and the ever-more-clearly-defined social norms, without being chastised and imprisoned. I am not worried about the urine cup itself, just what it has become a symbol of.

Our government today is worried about chiseling out a picture of 1950s America (apparently replete with its big cars, strong defense and McCarthyism), but they do not seem concerned about recreating the moral and ethical material that sat at the foundation of that "feel good era."

As long as things look right, that's all that matters. Get the pornography off the stands; get the pushers in the chair or on the gurney. To heck with fixing the societal problems which lead to their use, just get rid of them.

If you doubt this, just look at how much money we are spending on drug law enforcement (up 70 percent since 1980) and at how little we spend on drug rehabilitation (down 5 percent in the same period). But we are still stuck with the problems.

1984 the year, might be past, but "1984," the cultural reality, is coming ever nearer. We are distracted by politicians' and media's latest issues, whether those issues are the most useful of our attention or not. The "Star Poll" question in the "Startle-Gram" for three or four go arounds recently was about drug laws and testing.

While this country works itself into a frenzy about drug testing, we no longer notice the budget deficit, unemployment, tensions which could lead to a final world-wide nuclear war and domestic tensions which are sending the nuclear family to pieces. Just the type of sleight-of-hand that Big Brother was so accomplished at. What will be the next illusion?

Most of the people reading this are probably over 18 but under 21. That means you can drive to the schoolhouse to vote, they can send you over the seas to kill people and get shot at the government's directive, but you cannot walk across the street and buy a beer. And all some can find to complain about is that the school will pour out your beer and send a note home to

your folks. Civil liberties are violated by the law, the abilities of adult people to make responsible decisions and act accordingly are impuned, but the complaint is about the method of en-

forcement. Is this how we are going to be? Are we going to develop into a nation of people who just get along to stay out of trouble? Are we going to let society

dare us into surrendering our freedoms for a little "safety" and "right appearance" without developing emotional and mental health? Will we hand over our right to decide to the

government? What am I going to be then, eh, another clockwork orange?

Bishop is a Brite Divinity student



Texas gambling: more bad than good



Susie Steckner

For the first time in 50 years, Texans will have the final say in whether or not to legalize on-track betting in certain Texas counties.

A bill allowing voters to decide on the legalization of parimutuel betting passed through legislation and became law when Governor Mark White declined to veto it. Because the parimutuel debate has tied up the past several legislatures, White let the bill become law without his signature.

If Texans vote in favor of the referendum to legalize gambling, horse races will be allowed in the state's most populated counties and their advancement counties. Dog races

would also be allowed in three gulf-coast counties. Texas would then be one of 37 states in which horse and dog racing would be legal.

Economically, the state would benefit from this gambling through taxation. These funds could be then used to help combat the state's \$2.3 billion deficit.

However, the negative results of legalized gambling far outweigh the one positive financial one.

Allowing one form of gambling will only justify other forms, legal or illegal, in the minds of gamblers. Already Texas as well as the United States faces the problem of illegal betting.

In the Dallas/Fort Worth area alone, District Attorney Henry Wade says that \$10 million or more is bet on college and professional games in a single football weekend.

On a larger scale, a decade ago the Justice Department estimated that illegal gambling sports was a \$20-to-\$25-billion-a-year business. Then in

1984, Francis Mullen, a corporate security executive who was in charge of the FBI's organized crime investigations in 1980 and 1981 and later headed the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, estimated the figure at \$70 billion.

Because some forms of gambling are in fact legal (horse and dog racing, jai alai and casino gambling) it might be difficult to understand the harm in betting.

However, as a result of compulsive and uncontrollable gambling by approximately three million Americans, an organization called Gamblers Anonymous was founded in 1957. Structured along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous, the group was formed to help people fight addiction to gambling.

Gambling addictions affect anyone from Bob S. and Alice C. in Gamblers Anonymous to people in the public eye. Art Schlichter was an All-American quarterback at Ohio State University, a Heisman Trophy candi-

date and potential NFL superstar. But because he is a pathological gambler, he was suspended for the entire 1983 NFL season. Schlichter estimated that he had lost about \$1.5 million from betting.

Another sports figure, Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder was convicted in 1963 for transporting gambling information across the state lines.

Gambling in America has become too big and powerful of a business. Because of gamblers, illegal sports betting is second only to drugs as a source of income for crime syndicates. And because of the large influence of gambling, legal or illegal, many have had to seek the help of Gamblers Anonymous in order to fight addiction.

Does Texas want to contribute to this type of business? If Texans vote in favor of legalizing parimutuel betting, it will just be a step down the wrong road of business.

Steckner is a junior journalism major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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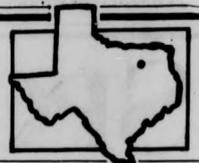
The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



LOCAL/STATE



CAMPUS NOTES

Special library hours

For fall break, Mary Coats Burnett Library will hold special hours:
 Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday ... resumes regular schedule

Rickel Building special hours

The Rickel Building will also hold special hours for fall break.
 Friday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Pool open from noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Pool closed all day.
 Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Pool 1 to 6 p.m.

STEP meeting

Students and Educators to Prevent Nuclear War will meet today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Individuals who share an interest in ending the arms race are encouraged to attend.

Photos for yearbook

Photos of faculty and staff will be included in a special section of the 1987 student yearbook. The photos will be made today, tomorrow and all of next week. A photographer will be set up in the north end of the Student Center basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The photos will also be used by TCU News Service to accompany releases to newspapers and other outlets.

The pictures will be made with no cost to faculty or staff.

Local fraternity rush

Tau Chi Upsilon, the only local fraternity on the TCU campus, is now conducting rush for the fall. For more information, call 926-4516.

Health care talk

International Students Office and the International Students Association are sponsoring a health care session Monday at 4:30.

Dr. Burton Schwartz from the Health Center will discuss sexuality, contraception, hygiene and dieting. Questions to be answered during the seminar should be turned in to the International Students Office.

The seminar will be held in Student Center Room 203. All students are invited to attend.

Music Recital

Soprano Sheila Allen will perform in a TCU Music Series recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianist David Yeoman and assisted by violinist Jeff Cox.

Guest psychologist to speak

Dr. John Anderson of Carnegie-Mellon University will present a lecture on "Cognitive Psychology and its Implications" Monday. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Anderson holds a Ph.D. degree from Stanford University and has received the American Psychological Association's Early Career Award in 1978.

Israeli invasion speech

Lt. Col Michael McWhorter, professor of military science at Oklahoma State University, will speak Tuesday on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. McWhorter accompanied the Israeli forces as an observer.

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Moody Building Auditorium, Room 141N. It is open to all TCU students, faculty and staff.



Stealing a kiss - Beth Bohlcke, Matthew Guidry and Edgar Landwehr rehearse a scene for the upcoming TCU production, "She Stoops to Conquer." The play opens Oct. 7 and runs through Oct. 12.

Farce will play TCU

Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" takes to the stage as TCU's first theatre production for the season Oct. 7-12 in the University Theatre.

Gaylan Collier of TCU's theatre department will direct the production. Collier said the play is a straightforward comedy/farce with a mixture of intriguing characters.

TCU senior Beth Bohlcke will play the prankish Kate who resorts to trickery to get her man. Kelly Smith plays the ambitionless country boy, Tony Lumpkin, who loves both the local pub and Bet Bouncer, a local girl of large proportions.

Keri Healey plays the vain Mrs. Hardcastle who longs for the new, while her husband, (Edgar Landwehr of Lavallett, N.J.) wants only old ways and old days. The timid, stumbling aristocrat Marlow is played by Mathew Guidry. Daniel Tamez will take the stage as Marlow's friend Hastings.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 7-11 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 12. General admission is \$5, or \$3 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 921-7626.

Prof. directs students from class to stage

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

In his fiftieth year of teaching, Richard Moody, Green Chair professor in theater, is familiar with the experience of seeing former students on stage, screen and television.

Recently, Moody turned on the television and discovered a former student, Steven Macht. Macht plays Cagney's boyfriend on the television drama, "Cagney and Lacey."

His best pupil, though, was Kevin Kline, who has gone on to win two Tony Awards and starred in the movies "The Big Chill" and "Sophie's

Choice."
 "He was an actor," said Moody. "I was so sure that I got John Houseman to take him into the first class of Juilliard when it opened its theater school, sight unseen and without an audition."

In addition to his teaching achievements, Moody is author of seven books and numerous articles and essays.

"He is the world's preeminent authority on American theater," said Henry Hammack, chairperson of the theater department.

Moody wrote the book, "America Takes The Stage" while doing graduate work at Cornell University, where

he later received his Ph.D. Another book, "Edwin Forrest: First Star of the American Stage," published in 1960, was acclaimed by *The New York Times* as one of the outstanding books published that year.

His work became nationally known in 1963 when a committee for President John F. Kennedy chose the two books for the new White House Library.

The names of the books selected for the library were printed on the front page of the *New York Times*. This was the first Moody had heard of the new library.

"Kennedy thought it was utterly ridiculous that there was not a proper

library in the White House," Moody said.

Moody later received the chance to actually spot his books in the library. He rented his house in Bloomington, Ind., to Charles Schultz, then President Johnson's budget director. Schultz invited Moody to lunch in the White House.

"He took me to the library, and he found one of the books, and I found the other," Moody said. The books remain in the library today.

Moody will spend the entire semester at TCU. He is teaching a class in American theater history and is planning a guest lecture for later in the semester.

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