



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 47

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, November 29, 1973

## Sex discrimination upheld

Students voted 720 to 695 for sex discrimination in the student officer elections Wednesday that saw Bruce Gibson sweep past Jim Marston for the House of Student Representatives president's job.

A record voter turnout for the University cast 1,472 ballots. Gibson received 809 votes, Marston gathered 630, while Rolf (Pinky) Anderson received 12 write-in votes.

Bob Stanley squeezed past Karen Dayton 716 to 710 to win the vice presidential spot. Miss Dayton requested a recount of the vice presidential votes immediately after the first tally of 715 to 709 was released. The recount found one extra vote for each candidate.

The secretary's job was awarded to Becky Rambin who swept past her opponent Stevvi Stites 931 to 480.

Martha Phillips will be handling House money after jogging past Wendy Williams 825 to 535 to win the treasurer post.

Popularity contests apparently remain popular with the student body—receiving a 1,009 to 425 favorable vote.

The Student Programming Council proposal won wide approval with 1,052 votes for and 140 against.



Bruce Gibson and Bob Stanley were victorious in Wednesday's student officer elections. Gibson will assume the presidential duties, while Stanley will take on the vice presidential duties. Becky Rambin

won the secretary job and Martha Phillips will assume the treasurer post. All officers will be sworn in during January.

Photo by Michael Gerst

## Prof discusses 'language art'

Addressing the subject of "Language and Discourse," Professor Paul Ricoeur presented the first in a series of Centennial Lectures Tuesday night.

A large audience listened as Ricoeur, a professor at the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne (Paris), began a series of lectures which will approach "the understanding of language at its utmost height. . . language as a work."

Although he said the study of discourse extends back to Plato and Aristotle, he said it has taken on new meaning today because of the science of linguistics.

The noted philosopher then examined language as being composed of messages and codes. Describing a message as an "individual act" taken by one person, he added that language is "collective."

He also said while messages are arbitrary and intentional, codes—basic components of languages such as phonemes—are systematic and "culturally unconscious."

Referring to language as being composed at its lowest level of codes, Ricoeur said, "Language is an infinite use of finite means."

The professor examined specific criteria of what constitutes discourse. Two factors are most critical in this examination, he said.

First, discourse has an audience. The lecturer cited Plato as saying that dialogue is the first element in discourse. "Discourse is the desperate attempt to communicate," the philosopher concluded.

Ricoeur will continue his lecture series tonight and Friday night at 7:30 and Friday afternoon at 3:30. All lectures will be given in Student Center rooms 207-208. Admission is free.

## House eyes constitution, by-law changes

By MARY DUDLEY

Operating under suspended rules Tuesday the House of Student Representatives debated for almost two hours on three issues, two of which will be reconsidered at the next House meeting.

The first bill debated, a proposed constitutional amendment, called for lowering the grade point average for student body positions from 2.5 to a 2.2 overall and a 2.2 for the last full (spring or fall) semester.

Jeff Lyle, Student Programming Board director, submitted an amendment to the bill changing the GPA to a 2.2 overall and 2.4 for the last full semester. The amendment was defeated.

Relinquishing the chair to vice president Bill Lane, House president Bill Stotesbery spoke in favor of the bill, saying, "Academic achievement should not be a prerequisite for participation in student government."

Steve Oatman, House treasurer, speaking against the bill, said, "Students are here first for education, and a 2.2 is pretty low. Involvement in student government takes a lot of time."

Since the bill was a by-law change, a two-thirds vote (36 votes) was needed for approval. Lacking the necessary two-thirds vote, the bill was defeated 28 to 14 with two abstentions.

Stotesbery moved for recon-

sideration of the bill later in the meeting. The motion carried and town student representative Jeff Boggess offered an amendment to the bill to lower the GPA to 2.0.

It was noted that the 2.0 average did not meet the University requirement of 2.2 for student body officers.

The amendment was tabled and will be considered at the next House meeting with the rules once again suspended.

Discussion on a by-law change submitted by David Davis, Steve Miller and Bob Stanley, allowing House members only one unexcused absence per semester also resulted in a similar reconsideration motion.

The bill was defeated falling

two votes short of the needed two-thirds majority, and will be discussed next week.

"We are totally crippled by the number of absences . . . it is pathetic; people are just too lazy to come," said Miller speaking for the bill.

Debbie Veale, House secretary, said 10 people had been removed from the role for excessive absences.

The final by-law change discussed and which was eventually defeated was a bill introduced by Miller instituting two House meetings per week—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Kuni Beasley, Milton Daniel representative, amended the bill

to end the meetings at 7 p.m. The amendment passed and discussion resumed on the original bill.

Stotesbery, again giving the chair to Lane opposed the bill because he said it is not practical to try to get people together for two meetings. He also protested the inclusion of the final amendment clause which would limit debate for a set time.

Miller also urged defeat of his bill because of the amendment.

The House voted nine to 31 with one abstention to defeat the bill.

The final House meeting was set for Dec. 4, but Stotesbery scheduled an additional House meeting for Thursday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m.

# World dipstick a quart low

President Nixon has given us several concrete measures to conserve oil, but in Sunday's address he ducked the real question that faces us in the energy crisis.

The energy crisis that has everybody worried is widely misunderstood. It has little to do

## commentary

with the Arab embargo or the shortage of oil in the United States, the Alaska pipeline or Gulf's new find off the coast of Angola.

The crisis is not simply that we do not have enough oil right now. The crisis is that we are a nation addicted to oil—a vanishing

resource—and the time has come to find a new source of energy, no matter how painful the withdrawal is.

We are quickly exhausting the world's supply of crude oil. The earth only has so much of the black stuff under its surface. A day will come when there is no more to use. That day is not at hand. It may not come in our lifetime, but it's coming.

The Alaska pipeline, the Angola oil field and other new sources may stall the critical day for many years, but it will come. It may take a generation to develop a new source of energy and switch the nation completely to its use. We have to start now. Solar energy, atomic energy,

battery power and other unexplored sources must be researched seriously because something has to take the place of oil.

Switching from oil will not be that difficult. The oil industry, fighting for its life, is working hard to stifle the development of other energy sources.

They won't die easily, but the time has come for us to look elsewhere for our energy.

Those of us who don't have our lives tied up in gas stations, automobile plants, refineries and other related industries should welcome the change. It may be expensive at first, but the eventual source of energy will probably be cheaper in the long run.

It also won't hurt our lungs any if we stop poisoning the air with exhaust, gas fumes and the other blessings oil showers upon us.

For the time being, though, the

President's measures will help conserve oil. We need to conserve it until we don't need it.

The measures will all help conserve oil, and none of them are great sacrifices. All will take a little effort, but all are needed.

The next three measures could all cramp things a little. They may not be needed, but we've got to realize that they are possibilities.

One is a ban on Sunday driving. It's not a pleasant thought, but it is a possibility. It will mean adjusting some schedules and some inconvenience, but it beats running out for good.

Another real possibility is gas rationing. It is not a desirable arrangement, but our parents lived through it in World War II. If fairly and efficiently managed, the rationing would not be an unbearable hardship.

The least desirable and most likely measure is a federal tax on

gasoline. Unless the tax is specifically designated for research into alternative energy sources, there should be no federal gas tax.

Rationing would hopefully treat everyone equally, considering need rather than wealth. The tax would make gasoline available only to the rich. That is the way many things in this nation are run.

President Nixon's failures in other areas should not cost support of the measures. They are not his measures; he just finally got around to approving them. The energy crisis is here and we can't run away from any part of it.

Our national lifestyle and economy are being shaken up by the crisis, and will continue to be shaken. We have to act as a nation to solve the problem, and we can't wait much longer.

—STEVE BUTTRY

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

### FALL SEMESTER 1973 December 17-21

8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 19
9:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 20
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 18
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 21
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 18
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 21
2:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 20
3:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 18
3:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 18
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19

8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 20
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 17
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
12:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 17
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 17
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Monday, Dec. 17
2:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
2:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 17
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 17
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 17
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Monday, Dec. 17

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

**THE DAILY SKIFF**  
An All-American college newspaper



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## reader feedback

### Editor:

Paul Ricoeur, professor at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Paris, will present a series of lectures entitled "Discourse and the Surplus of Meaning" when he gives the Centennial Lectures during the week of November 27-30. The lectures will take place in the Woodson Room of the Student Center (207-208) at 7:30.

Professor Ricoeur first began publishing when he was 23; today his complete bibliography runs to over 40 pages.

His lectures at TCU represent his work in progress, in which he is searching for a new equilibrium between saying and doing. His project lies at the intersection of the linguistic disciplines, philosophy and theology.

"Philosophy Today" has said that there is probably no philosopher who has been more concerned to share with his readers and hearers just where he is, what he is about and what he has in mind. He is a philosopher in dialogue with every issue of our contemporary culture.

I want to urge TCU students to come to at least one of these lectures. I believe that Paul Ricoeur's appearance will be the intellectual highpoint of this year, and probably of the four years I have been at TCU.

It has been said that the TCU

student body is not intellectually oriented. I don't believe that, at least not all the time. I encourage all students to hear Professor Ricoeur.


"Philosophy Today" says that "He seems to be present wherever we find men seeking the truth together with honesty and humility." I want TCU to represent that search; I hope that we, as students, will be present with him.

Don Dowdey  
Senior

### Editor:

Being interested in the intramural games, I would like to correct the Skiff for printing misinformation. The Lambda Chi's were not the defending all-school intramural champions.

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The TCU Vigilantes defeated them in 1972 by a score of 20-14. So the Vigilantes were the defending all-school intramural champions!

Also in the Vigilante-SAE game the score was not 6-0 but 6-2. Please correct your November 20, 1973 article.

P. Schuller  
Senior

## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

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# Students may get equal say on SPC

By STEVE BUTTRY  
News Editor

The Bill of Student Rights will be used as a guideline by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) and the committee membership will be half students if the suggestions of an SPC subcommittee are adopted.

The subcommittee, charged with rewriting the SPC policy, decided to recommend that the full committee suggest the changes to the appropriate administrators. The subcommittee completed all but one section of the policy Tuesday night and decided to send it to the full committee without that section.

The eleventh section, dealing with censorship, was tabled indefinitely. The censorship section was considered the most volatile part of the policy, but the first 10 sections provided much extensive discussion.

The group first examined the SPC charge, as written in the Faculty-Staff Handbook. Junior Bob Stanley said he had no objections to the text of the charge if the committee is half students.

He also maintained that the charge should include a clause stating that the Bill of Student Rights be used by the committee as a guideline.

After extensive discussion of possible inconsistencies between the rights bill and the charge, it was stated that the SPC could not change its charge, only suggest a change. A motion was passed to suggest that the full committee recommend the addition to Dr. Howard G. Wible, who has administrative oversight of the committee.

A draft of the new policy was then considered, with Stanley objecting to the composition of the committee. He said he could

not approve the rest of the policy unless students were given equal representation.

Dr. R.C. Norris, chairman of the subcommittee, said the chancellor appoints committees, and could override this change. After more discussion, the subcommittee decided to recommend that the committee members include seven students, five faculty members, two administrators and a chairman.

In the second section, Stanley asked that it be stated that there are higher channels of appeal above the SPC. The rest of the policy, which outlines the committee's function, passed without much objection until the tenth section.

Most disagreement centered on the freedom the editor of a publication has in contrast to the

faculty adviser. The section says the faculty adviser may stop publication of a story if he feels it is libelous or contrary to the Canons of Journalism.

Publication could be delayed until the SPC could meet and decide on the matter. Stanley said he thought the editor should be able to print a story, with the SPC having power to punish after the fact, but not power of prior restraint.

Mrs. Doug Newsom, faculty adviser of "Image," said anyone would have to be "out of his mind or very rich" to accept the post of faculty adviser under those terms. It was pointed out that the adviser would have legal responsibility, but no power of control.

Stanley also voiced objections to a phrase that said the editor

should be consistent with "community standards of taste."

Stanley and Mary Mason, the other student representative, abstained from the vote on Section 10.

The subcommittee decided, since it was almost 10:30 p.m., to table the censorship section and recommend the first 10 sections to the full committee, noting the two abstentions on Section 10.

**Matthews Memorial Methodist Church**

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.

**COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY**  
9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.


Kip Woodruff  
College Director

## Filing open for student programming

Filing for the newly-created position of vice president for student programming will be open today and Friday.


The position was created when the Student Programming

Council came into being as a result of yesterday's vote on a constitutional amendment. Applications and information about the office are available in the House office.




## W

Whatever the path you tread,  
let that path lead to God

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<p><b>EDGE PARK UNITED METHODIST</b> Loop 820 at James Ave. Ex. College Career Class 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Pastor: Thomas Tribble Youth Dir.: Homer Erekson</p>	<p><b>ST. STEPHEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> SUNDAY: Church School: 9:45 a.m. Dr. Jim Corder Morning Worship, 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY: PSA 5:30 p.m. Campus Minister John Hesley 927-8411 At the Intersection of Merida and McPherson</p>	<p><b>University Christian Church</b></p> <p>Dr. Granville T. Walker Minister SUNDAY MORNING Worship 9:30 and 11: a.m. STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Across from Campus 926-6631</p>
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# Swaim (remember him?) seeks assurance

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's at least one head coach around the campus that is pretty confident he'll keep his job, but Saturday night he goes about trying to maintain the status quo. That's when Johnny Swaim, who has brought home two Southwest Conference championships in his six years as head hoss, leads his 1973-74 basketball team against the Oklahoma City University Chiefs at the Oklahoma capital. Thus far, Swaim has viewed his troops in action only twice—

once in a scrimmage against UTA over the Thanksgiving holidays and again Tuesday night in a Purple-White game. The Frogs handled the Mavericks and the intra-squad scrimmage this week was an example of well-played basketball, but the Frog mentor still doesn't really know what he has on his hands. And he says he knows very little about the Chiefs. OCU has two starters back from last year's squad, 6'7" forward Ron Brown and Lacy Lanier, a 5'10" guard.

Swaim does know, however, that he's got Gary Landers. The 6'6" sophomore tallied 37 points to lead the Purples to a 100-94 win Tuesday night. "Gary's always good," Swaim said yesterday about Landers' game other than scoring. "He's got enough quickness and speed along with the good spirit it takes to do a lot of things." One question that remains unanswered is whether another soph, Wayne Wayman, can fill in under the basket. "I can't tell right now," Swaim said. "But Wayne's improving.

He's a lot better than last year." One familiar Frog that will be missing this winter is Herb Stephens, who the Frog boss generally used to "get things excited when they got kinda' dull." Stephens has encountered cartilage problems in his knee, and will miss action this season. "If they operated, he wouldn't ever be completely well," Swaim diagnosed. "They say he'll be all right if he never does anything too strenuous, and I doubt he'll do anything more strenuous than play basketball." And then there's Swaim's new trio, recruited from junior colleges, Alonzo Harris, James Hudson and Ted Jones. All three were prominent in the squad scrimmage, with Jones getting 25 and Harris tallying 21. All three will probably start Saturday night. "I like 'em," Swaim says in summary. Other squadmen back from last year's 4-21 team include Lawrence Young, 6'6" forward, Bill Bozeat, at 6'10" the tallest ever in a Purple uniform, and

guard Jeff Wright. Wright was also an important cohort of Landers in the Purple-White battle. "I just don't know how we'll do against Oklahoma City, because we haven't gotten a chance to look at them," Swaim said. "But I do know we'll need to rebound better, maybe jump a little higher, play everything a little better."

# Smith sees Frogs inspired

By PHIL JOHNSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

SMU Mustang boss Dave Smith, Billy Tohill's final opponent as TCU grid chief, wastes no words in talking about prospective performances before Saturday's game with the Frogs in the Cotton Bowl.

Unless, that is, Smith is talking about the expected emotional impact of Tohill's final voyage at the Purple helm—in which case Smith is unwilling to spare many words in praise of the Frog mentor.

"Coach Tohill's tremendously strong," says Smith. "He's gone through a lot.

"He's been a wonderfully big man in his present situation. And I think he's done an outstanding coaching job. His lack of depth in personnel and the early part of TCU's schedule were difficult things to overcome."

And if the Frogs are not at an emotional peak against the Mustangs Saturday, Smith will be more than a little surprised. "I'm sure they'll be inspired," says the Pony coach. "I'd be disappointed if they weren't.

"They have to have a lot of love for Coach Tohill and the other coaches on the staff. And that's

good; that's the way it should be." Smith's first year as head coach of the Mustangs has not been a real ball of fire, but SMU nonetheless sports a 5-4-1 season mark going into the year's finale, with a 2-3-1 record on the conference ledger.

And the SMU mentor doesn't care who TCU's quarterback turns out to be Saturday—whether sophomore Lee Cook or senior Perry Senn. "Our preparations are pretty basically the same week in and week out," says the Mustang chairman.

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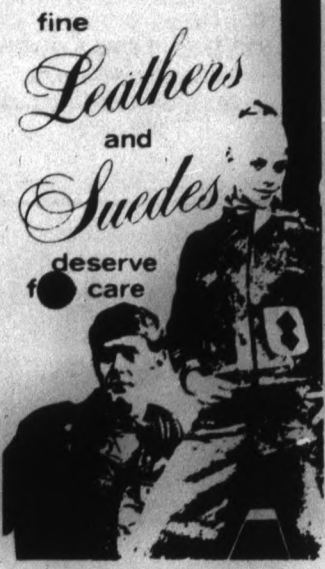
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