

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 58

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, January 21, 1972

Campus Datelines

A resolution to make final exams optional was recently passed by the Faculty Senate of the University of Oklahoma. This measure would allow each department to let individual professors decide whether or not to give final exams.

Controversy has arisen at South West Texas State University after disclosure that campus security regularly takes pictures at student gatherings for "identification purposes."

A letter printed in the University Star claimed that campus police has recently placed an order with the university news service for the printing of 200 photographs taken at a November peace rally.

Campus Security Chief Bill Maddox refused to say what the pictures will be used for.

Administrative officials said they were not aware of Maddox' actions concerning the pictures.

Over 300 students from Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., marched on the home of the university president at two o'clock in the morning demanding that curfews for female students be ended.

Discrimination against Mexican-Americans at the University of Texas at El Paso is the complaint of an El Paso attorney, Jesus Ochoa.

A report in The Daily Texan from Austin said that Ochoa may file a federal suit against "anglo governors, the University System Board of Regents and University System administrators for the last 20 years."

Ochoa claimed discrimination in campus facilities and entrance examinations. His protest grew out of a joint meeting between the Governor's Commission on Human Relations and Mesa Directiva, the governing council for an El Paso chicano affairs program.

Visitation rights for freshmen is one of the current issues on the campus of Florida State University. The University Board of Regents refused at a recent meeting attended by some 100 students to take any action extending dorm visitation privileges to FSU freshmen.

Gay Liberation has hit another snag in its lawsuit to become a recognized campus organization at University of Texas in Austin. The latest obstacle faced by the group is a Texas law which forbids sodomy.

Defendants in the suit to allow the group on the Austin campus are 15 top university officials. The real issue, according to counsel for the plaintiffs, Cam Cunningham, is a possible violation of students rights under the first amendment. An answer filed by the defendants denies that student rights of free speech, assembly, due process and equal protection of the law have been denied.

State of the Union

Nixon Sets 1972 Priorities

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

An increase in the military budget, relief of taxpayers from the "burden of the property tax," application of space technology to domestic problems and full employment in peacetime were some of the goals set by President Nixon for 1972 in his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday morning.

Calling on Congress to pass legislation in a spirit of unity rather than narrow partisanship in this election year, the President said, "Don't let legislation the nation needs become hostage to any party or nation."

In the 30-minute televised version of a longer written message delivered to Congress, Nixon spoke of both national and international problems and his proposed solutions.

Maintain Defense

He told Congress he hopes for mutual arms limitation eventually, but until that is achieved the United States must "face realistically the need to maintain our defense."

He referred to a "misguided set of priorities to weaken America and endanger the peace of the world." Therefore, he continued, the U.S. will maintain its policy of nuclear deterrence, and he called for Congress to approve an increase in defense spending in the coming year.

The President mentioned his upcoming visit to China, saying, "I go there with no illusion. We have great differences. Peace depends on the ability of great powers to live with those differences."

Turning to domestic matters, Nixon reminded Congress of the goals he set for legislation in his last State of the Union message a year ago, many of which have not been realized yet.

Stating he hoped 1972 would be the year "the back of inflation is broken," he continued, "Our goal in this country is full employment in peacetime. We intend to meet that goal."

Administration Proposals

He stressed there are more than 90 major administration proposals still before Congress, and he urged legislators to take action on these. He included in his request improved health care for the aged, equal opportunity for minorities, expanded con-

sumer protection, improvement of the environment, help for cities, and improved transportation.

In the only ad-libbed line of his televised speech, Nixon referred to the "irresponsible labor tie-up" of the West Coast dock strike. "We can't and won't tolerate it," he said. The remark brought some of the greatest applause given the President during the speech.

Nixon renewed his request for Congress to pass a revenue sharing bill to divide some \$17 billion in federal funds with the states and cities.

Another pressing need he put on the national agenda is study and reform of the property tax as a revenue base for public

schools. Nixon mentioned four recent Supreme Court decisions (one decided in Texas), which declared the tax unconstitutional.

Nixon however assured his listeners that "local school boards must have control over local schools."

Concluding his third State of the Union message, the President said "change will be the dominant reality" in America's future. "Programs are important, but more important is what we are. Spirit and purpose is what's most important about America."

The Democratic response to the President's message is a telephone-in to Congress planned for today.

KTCU Seeks Second Station, Changes Existing Rock Format

KTCU-FM presently has a proposal before Chancellor James M. Moudy, which, if passed, would allow it to branch out into two stations.

According to Larry D. Lauer, radio-TV-film instructor, KTCU is not really a campus station since it can be heard throughout parts of Fort Worth, and it is not really a community station since it doesn't have as much power as other area stations.

The new station, Lauer explained, would be built on their present FM station by adding

more transmitter power. This would then be a non-commercial, public station. The other station to be set up would be a closed-circuit campus station, playing mainly rock music.

"Until we hear about the fate of the proposal we will continue to run the station as it has been run in the past, as a sort of half-way station, caught between campus and community needs," said Lauer.

New Programming

The way the station has always been run includes constantly redefining its concept of what it is, pointed out Lauer. One example of this is a new programming idea which will debut this semester. The rock shifts have been expanded to run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Friday.

"What's the Buzz?" is the new program which was developed by radio staff members, according to Mike Garr, director of operations at the station. "We will offer an open mike policy to any student, member of the faculty, or administrator who wants to speak out on any issue, national or local," Garr said.

Garr said the station is going into this in the hope that it will

become more relevant for both campus and community. Equal time will be offered to those with opposing views to something that has been on the air, Garr said.

Station Disclaimers

"Anyone interested in this should get in touch with Steve Pontius so a taping session can be set up. A disclaimer will be played before every broadcast stating that the views expressed are those of the person speaking and not KTCU," Garr stated.

Every person will be limited to a two to three minute tape. Also, KTCU reserves the right not to play any tape it sees as a danger to its license, said Garr.

Besides the new program, KTCU has done some rearranging of head staff positions. Instead of one director for promotion and one for production, there is now a combined promotion-production spot which is run by two people. The purpose of this, according to Garr, is to get more ideas, to get more people working together and to eliminate the possibility of crossed lines.

Altogether KTCU hopes to be a newer and more exciting, more relevant version of what it was last semester.



ROBIN WILLIAM, a traveling folk singer who has performed at many universities, will appear at the TCU Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24-26.

Advisory Committee Sets Improvement Goals

A group of 12 students, administrators and faculty members are now at work selecting and recommending priorities for improvement at TCU. The advisory committee was formed upon the recommendation of Chancellor Moudy and is headed by Dr. Paul G. Wassenich of the Religion Department.

For the next 18 months the members will examine projections and recommendations made by the Future Planning Commission and the Self-Study Commit-

tee, will hold its own hearings and if necessary make studies of its own.

According to Dr. Wassenich the committee presently intends to study such matters as curriculum, size and mix of the student body, University governance, University committee structure, and building priorities.

Dr. Wassenich has set up committee offices in rooms 335-336 of the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building which will be open weekday afternoons.



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POW Bracelets Show Care

Just for a moment imagine yourself as a prisoner of war, cut-off from the world in a lonely bleak cell with a naked light bulb burning day and night. You live on watery soup and lots of hope. "Does anyone really care that I'm here?"

There's an organization in Dallas, Texas that does. Dallas Cares consists of a large group of citizens concerned with assisting the families of the POWs and MIAs from the Dallas-Fort Worth region.

The organization works at getting a full account of the status of the missing men and works at getting humane treatment for all

the POW's until they can be freed. Dallas Cares is a non-profit and non-partisan organization.

Constant Reminder

As a constant reminder of the POW's and MIA's from this area, a nickel or copper bracelet can be ordered from the organization which has the name of a POW and the date he was shot down or reported missing inscribed on it. One can request a particular POW's name or take an unknown one.

About 100,000 people from all different walks of life are wear-

ing these bracelets. They wear them to identify their concern until the day the enemy reveals the status of their POW. They save a place in their heart and prayers for the man and his family, and make the plight of the prisoners known in their day-to-day activities.

The idea of the bracelets came originally from VIVA (Voices in Vital America) which began as a student organization in California. In the past year, VIVA has concentrated on the POW-MIA cause.

Order Bracelet

For \$3 one can purchase one of the bracelets. The money also covers the cost of literature and bumper stickers.

To order a bracelet write: Dallas Cares, Dallas Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas 75211, or phone 264-6177.

There are 34 POW's and MIA's from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, 54 from the North Texas region and 113 from the state of Texas as a whole. These men need your help.

Dallas Cares would like to be

a short-lived organization - it wants to bring the men home as soon as possible. -N.L.

Government Spots Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the Federal Summer Intern Program for college students will be continued in 1972.

During the month of February, college placement directors will be invited by Federal agencies to nominate students for specific internship positions in the government.

In 1971, 487 colleges responded to requests from Federal agencies and nominated an outstanding group of students. Of those nominated, 425 were selected for summer internships. Most of these students were assigned to jobs in Washington, D.C., but over 100 worked in other sections of the country. These student interns will be assigned duties related to their career interests which will contribute directly to the government's missions.

Texas Woman Democrat May Stir Political Scene

Frances Farenthold is a woman who may create quite a ripple in the stagnant sea of Texas politics. While on a whirlwind tour of Texas she announced last week at a Fort Worth press conference that she is seriously considering entering the race for governor.

As a State Representative from Corpus Christi, Mrs. Farenthold is a member of the liberal coalition of Democrats and Republicans labeled the "Dirty Thirty", who frequently opposed House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

A member of the Texas legislature since 1968, she described herself as a "reform democrat". Presently she is involved in efforts to make public the activities of vending machine companies and has recently forced this disclosure of records of hearings held in 1968-69 concerning the operations of vending companies.

Explaining why she may run for governor, Mrs. Farenthold classified the other announced candidates as two contaminated incumbents and one legislator from the '50's.

"We've lost the concept that we're representing people," she said, referring to vast corporate interests which too often seem to take precedence in Austin over the welfare of the people of this state.

Responding to the usual question of whether she thought realistically a woman could be elected governor in Texas today, she answered emphatically, "Let's see."

Texas voters would do well to pay attention to her in the coming months as the race for governor swings into high gear.

With the choice we have so far in the gubernatorial race—Preston Smith, Ben Barnes, and Dolph Briscoe—Frances Farenthold's entry into the primary would be a welcome addition. —L.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Daily Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste and libel.

The Daily Skiff also accepts contributions for longer guest editorials. Prospective contributors should contact the editor before submitting copy for such an editorial.

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



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Tour Greece for Credit? Try New History Course

By JUDY HAMMONDS

A very different type of history course debuts at TCU this spring. Notably absent from the course are regularly scheduled class hours, tests, traditional note-taking sessions, and most of the other standard features of college courses. And the course's highlight is a trip to Greece!

The new brainchild of the History Department, offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels, will allow students going on the University's spring tour of Greece to earn three hours credit in history.

"We in the History Department have been interested in offering something a little different from the usual lecture and textbook type of course," said James Chambers, who will instruct the spring sessions. The department found its answer in the University's annual trips abroad, which often feature part of the world rich in historical significance.

Eight Sessions

Requirements for the course include attendance at eight orientation sessions before the trip

(also available to other members of the tour), and doing readings in various books or a short paper after the tour on a topic chosen by each individual student.

"We're trying to keep it flexible," Chambers said, "and they (the students) can emphasize whatever aspect they wish."

The weekly orientation sessions, will be informal—participants will drink coffee and watch slides of Greek art and architecture.

Chambers will lead some of the sessions, and Dr. Marguerite Potter and Rawlins Cheryhomes of history will also participate, as well as speakers from the Art and Religion departments.

Topical Preview

Subjects for the sessions vary widely, and include introductions to the geography of Greece and the Aegean, the nature of the Greek city state, Greek art and architecture, philosophy and tragedy, and the development and significance during Christian times of the places visited on the tour.

Since the student's will be participating in the orientation sessions along with non-students, the real difference between those taking the tour "just for fun" and those who want to get three hours credit along with their world traveling will come only after the tour, when the course participants will do further work in their chosen topics.

No Required Text

"There will be much less time in the classroom, and no required textbooks," Chambers said.

"There will be a wide variety of handouts, and a very full reading list from which they can select books to read."

Costs for the course will include the \$430 tour price, as well as regular tuition fee for a three-hour course. Add and drop will be extended for either History 3103, Ancient Civilization, Ancient Near East and Greece (for undergraduates); or History 5970, Special Studies in History (for graduate students).

Chambers emphasized that interested students should see Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of Student Activities, as soon as possible about reserving a place on the tour. "It's filling up," he cautioned.

Athens First Stop

The area of the world the tour's participants will see makes good material for a history course. Athens, first stop on the group's itinerary, was a major center of ancient Greek culture and civilization, and its Acropolis contains some of the finest examples of Greek sculpture.

Other steps on the tour will include Istanbul, Ephesus, and the islands of Patmos and Rhodes.

"These centers are of great significance and interest not only for Greece, but for Islamic culture as well," commented Chambers.

He added, "If this course goes well, we hope to do this in the future, say in connection with tours to England and Europe."



WHO CAN I turn to? Karen Hansen and other Post Office workers find themselves buried in an avalanche of past issues of newspapers delivered to the school during the Christmas holidays. Since the start of school students have worked diligently and now that the clean-up is over, they can see the walls of the Post Office once again.

—Photo by Bob Kerstetter

Food Service Hikes Four Prices

Prices have been raised five to 15 cents on four food items sold in the Snack Bar and the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Yogurt is now five cents more, 35 cents. Chef salads and Hoagy sandwiches went up 10 cents to 55 and 65 cents respectively. A bowl of chili, formerly 40 cents, now costs 55.

The price hikes were necessitated by increased costs, and the fact that these particular items have long been underpriced, according to Henry McEwin, director of food services.

McEwin said the changes had been negotiated before the price freeze, but were not put into effect until the restrictions were lifted. TCU's dining needs are served by the national ARA Food Service, which allows local directors to set prices according to their local market. Because of the complications of the price controls, McEwin said he had checked with the ARA district manager about the legality of the move. "As far as we can tell, our increases are permissible,"

McEwin said. No further price increases are anticipated, McEwin added.

"We generally try to stay 10-15 per cent below local restaurant prices," McEwin said, noting that a bowl of chili costs as much as 85 cents in some eating places.

Other changes involving the food service taking place over the holidays included painting the Worth Hills kitchen and the serving lines in the Student Center, and remodeling the bakery. Future plans include, "improving the atmosphere," said McEwin.

Annuals Here Monday in SC

Don't worry—the first volume of the 1972 Horned Frog is back from the printer and ready for distribution. The annuals may be picked up in the Student Center lobby beginning Monday, Jan. 24.

Volume I covers events of the fall semester and includes in depth articles related to the University.

The 160 page book is free upon presentation of an ID to all students who took nine hours or more last fall.



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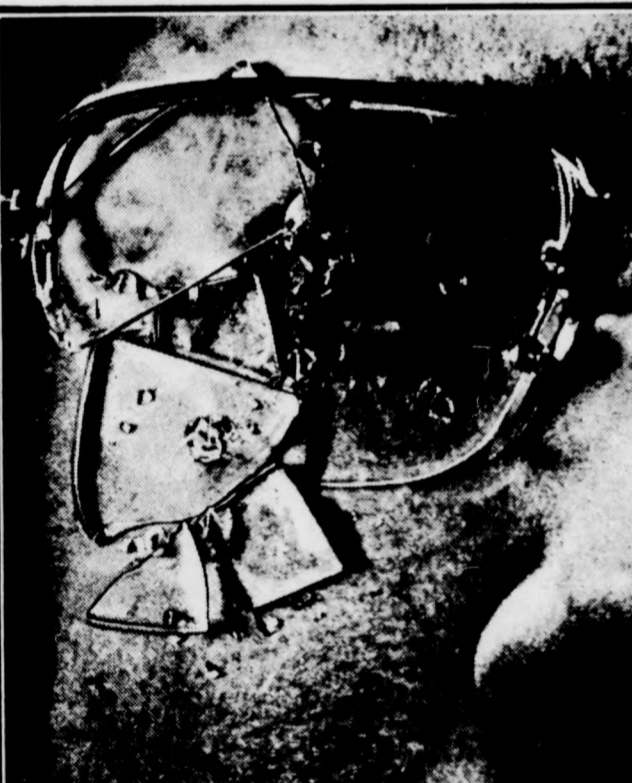
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Frog Cagers Face SMU Tomorrow Night in Dallas

TCU will take its defense of the Southwest Conference basketball title to Dallas tomorrow night for a date with the SMU Mustangs in Moody Coliseum.

The Frogs are 7-4 on the year so far while the Mustangs will come into the contest with a 6-7 record.

TCU beat Arkansas last week to gain a 1-0 SWC mark while SMU leads the Frogs through 113 games, 70-43. The Purples have not beaten the mustangs in Dallas since 1969, losing 15 of their

last games across the turnpike.

TCU will be led by Simpson Degrate, an all-SWC performer a year ago and the team's top scorer and rebounder. Degrate dumped in 31 points in the league opener last week. Against SMU last year he scored 28 in the first meeting and 30 in the second.

The TCU Wogs will take on the SMU Colts in a preliminary tilt at 5:45 p.m. with the varsity play beginning at 8 pm.

Tickets will be available only at the gate.



SIMPSON DEGRATE

Skiff Sports

TCU Tracksters To Run In Oklahoma Today

The TCU track team will be in Norman, Okla. this afternoon for a dual indoor meet at 3:30 p.m. with the University of Oklahoma. Head coach Guy Shaw Thomp-

son said 25 members of the Frog squad would be making the trip. The team left by bus this morning at 10:30 a.m. and is due to return following the meet to night.

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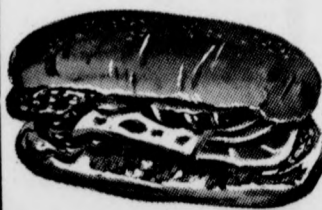
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