



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Fashion Council severs ties with Programming

By CINDY RUGELEY

Fashion Council members voted Tuesday to withdraw from the Programming Council and become an interest group, making themselves ineligible for financial support from the House of Student Representatives.

Susan Berger, Fashion Council chairperson, said "there were several reasons for the separation. We decided in order to stay with the Programming Council, we would have to take on a lot of tasks that weren't really ours.

"Financial problems and the criticism we received last semester also carried some weight in our decision."

The House and Programming Council will have to approve the separation before it becomes official. Loretta Gamble, vice president of Programming, said she didn't "see much problem in getting it approved."

"An interest group is kind of like a club. We would raise our own money, and make our own plans," Berger said.

Fashion Council will have to receive a University charter in order to become an interest group.

Programming Council had considered removing Fashion Council because of cutbacks in funding. The Fashion Council

had received criticism for not encouraging male participation in its programs.

"By withdrawing from Programs, we will be providing our own finances, and we won't have to do things we don't think we should," said Berger.

"Programs wanted us to become more of a welcome group. We would act as hostess when speakers were on campus, and for Parents' Weekend. We felt organizations already existed on campus to do this.

"The criticism can't really continue, because we won't be financed by the students.

"A meeting will be held Thursday for members to discuss organizing. We hope to set up our goals and standards at this meeting," Berger said. "I don't know exactly how we will operate. It all depends upon what the rest of the group wants to do.

"I don't know if we will encourage male participation. If they want to participate in all seriousness, and not just to poke fun, we will accept them."

Berger said Fashion Council "didn't hold any bad feelings towards the Programming Council. We hope to keep in touch with them. Our separation, hopefully, will relieve some of the tensions between us."



LEON BECKER, president of Howell Instrument Exports, spoke yesterday in favor of expanded trade between the United States and Communist countries. Becker's speech was part of Business Week, which continues today at 9:30 a.m. in Rogers Hall room 105 with a speech by Charles Tandy.

Brachman plan wouldn't get funding

By DAVID PENLEY

Brachman Centennial College's proposal for an experimental college would not get funding from a foundation, according to Dr. William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Explaining why he had rejected the proposal at a meeting of the Brachman Academic Planning Committee, Dr. Wiebenga said the proposal is full of ideas that were neither experimental nor tied together.

Many of the ideas in the proposal "have been tried in one form or another quite independently, said Dr. Wiebenga. Therefore, he said, he could not see how the ideas could become "an integral proponent of an experimental college."

Dr. Richard Fenker, Brachman Centennial College coordinator, agreed that some of the ideas are not new, but said a foundation might fund a package proposal of all of the combined ideas.

Saying that a foundation won't make a grant because some of the ideas aren't new, is "like saying if you design a radically new car, just because it has wheels, it's not new," Dr. Fenker said.

Dr. Wiebenga said he had previous experience with foundations while he was dean at American University in Washington, D.C., and that he had not made his statements "off the top of my head."

"My guess," he said, "is that a foundation looking at the proposal" would say there is no way all the ideas could be carried out.

"This would make the foundation say 'You're willing to do anything I want you to do if I'll put up the money,'" he said, and this is not the position a foundation wants to be in.

Dr. Fenker disagreed, saying he was not as familiar with foundations but he knew that some, such as the Exxon Foundation, are interested in proposals with varying ideas. The proposal was not intended to

More financial help on way

Pulido's to join Corbett crusade

More financial help is on the way for Nancy Corbett—this time from a local chain of Mexican restaurants.

Eddie Gamez, president of Pulido's Inc., said all proceeds from food sales at the company's Spring Street restaurant next Thursday will be donated to a fund for Corbett to help pay her bills.

Corbett suffered a severe head injury last semester after she fell from a scaffold while working on the play "Elizabeth the Queen." She is currently recuperating at a rehabilitation center in Dallas.

Gamez said Phil Gamble, a business management major at the University, first

committed the University "to an experimental college," he said, "but just to research the possibility."

Dr. Wiebenga said it is "not that an experimental college is out of the question," but that certain procedures must be followed in setting up such a venture.

He suggested Brachman pick one or two of the ideas from the proposal and work on them as long as they don't replace current Brachman Centennial curriculum or change Brachman to an experimental college.

suggested the idea. "I was talking to Phil and he said not a whole lot had been done for Nancy. I felt we could do something," Gamez said.

"At first we thought about having student volunteers act as waiters and waitresses and have them donate their tips, but we felt this probably wouldn't generate a whole lot of money. And if we had a large crowd, an inexperienced group wouldn't be able to handle the work. So we decided to go ahead and just donate all the proceeds from that day's business," he added.

He said that although Thursday isn't a

Dr. Paul Wassenich, religion professor and committee member, said faculty are told to be innovative, but they are told everytime they try not to "rock the boat."

"It doesn't take any effort on anybody's part to keep the status quo," said Dr. Wiebenga. He said every time a proposal is turned down it looks like a blow against innovation.

"I'd like to see more innovation," said Dr. Wiebenga. He said his "biggest apprehension" is that the presence of an experimental college might retard innovation around the campus.

"normally busy day" publicity and student interest should generate a large turnout.

Volunteers from Women in Communications, Inc.; the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; and Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional advertising fraternity, will serve as hosts and hostesses, serving water, busing tables and greeting customers.

In addition, a public relations class will handle press releases and publicity, and an advertising class will take care of the advertising and art work.

We've found the missing link ★ Image might end TCU's disputes

It may have taken us half a semester, gallons of sweat and the brunt of bushels of letters hurling personal abuse at the Daily Skiff in general and certain editors in particular, but we've finally done it—come up with the key to the University's problems.

And it was so simple, so obvious that now we're almost embarrassed to admit that we've finally found it.

It was one of the main topics of discussion at last fall's University Retreat, but at the time it wasn't recognized as the foundational element beneath so many of our seemingly daily controversies at the University.

And if its significance was seen by some, apparently nothing has been done about it.

Why, even our much-maligned, newly revamped and periodically published combination campus magazine and student yearbook uses it for a title.

TCU lacks an image.

Students who enroll here don't know what they're getting into. They don't know what to expect.

Some arrive thinking they'll be attending a Christian school (of course, if they read the Daily Skiff, they'd know better than that); some assume this is a religious school; some enroll because it's in Texas; some expect a conservative school; some expect a liberal one.

If students don't have any standard, preconceived idea of what kind of school the University is, it seems obvious that differing philosophies would develop.

And since the administration seems reluctant or unable to establish an image, either unilaterally or with the cooperation of students, conflict results.

An image results from tradition and policy. Tradition at the University has gone the way of spirit. Both have failed to ingrain themselves on the souls of University students.

Policy at the University is inconsistent and ever-changing. The administration is in a difficult position, caught between its own conservative leanings and those of the

trustees, and the more liberal desires of many students.

Where does the University go from here? Does compromise always settle the issue, or does it merely cheat both sides?

The theme of the University Retreat in September was "unity in diversity."

We agree with the diversity part. That's apparent—and good. But we have yet to see the unity. And we don't expect to, because the University lacks an overriding philosophy behind it.

Students at Oral Roberts University wouldn't ask for a coed dorm. At the same time, the administration at the University of California at Berkeley wouldn't turn one down.

But what does TCU do when the situation arises here? We don't know, and obviously no one else does either.

Instead, we each have our own idea of what's best for the University.

Maybe we're wrong again, but we believe that the University would greatly benefit by establishing a standard operating procedure, a comprehensive philosophy, an image, a reputation or whatever you want to call it, to set down guidelines governing housing options, academic offerings, religious objectives and so on.

We feel this would provide potential students with a better idea of what the University is like, so they could decide whether or not they wish to enroll here. We also believe this could alleviate many of the inherent problems at the University.

—AL SIBELLO

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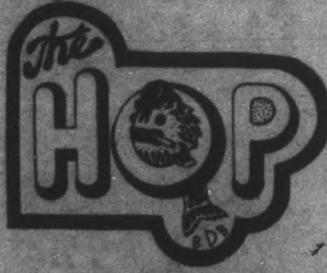
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The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor or guest editorials. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

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Reps ask trustees to open meetings

A bill calling for the Board of Trustees to cease its policy of closed meetings and add four positions to the Board to be filled by two students and two faculty members was passed Tuesday by the House of Student Representatives.

House Vice-president Chuck Blaisdell said the Board is isolated from campus, directing policy without any input from the University community.

"We should be able to observe Board meetings and have a voice in the policy making. This legislation is necessary if the Board is to have any input or contact with the rest of the University," he said.

"Presently, the Board can decide anything it wants concerning the goings on at this campus, and we would like a voice in that," said David Davis, House president.

Davis indicated that this proposal would have to be approved by the Board to be put into effect, but declined to comment further in order not to endanger the upcoming 'input' negotiations with the Board.

In other House action, Bill Curtis announced that House members will have the opportunity to evaluate various members of the administration. Among those who would be evaluated are the Chancellor, the

vice chancellor and provost, the vice chancellor and dean of the University and the dean of students.

This procedure was approved Tuesday by the University Faculty Evaluation Committee which includes Chancellor James M. Moudy and Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer. Forms will go to all House members later this spring, and these members will then evaluate those members of the Administration they have had sufficient contact with to make a valid critique.

The House passed a bill to eliminate inconsistencies in the visitation policy regarding maintenance personnel having access only to halls of their same sex during non-visitation

hours and with the exception of emergencies.

Speaking for the bill she sponsored, Janet Branch said it is not uncommon to find maintenance men "standing around in

the hallway drinking coffee. It doesn't make sense not allowing men in the dorm, but letting maintenance men up there—it makes for an uncomfortable situation."

No charges filed yet

Burglary suspect nabbed

A suspect has been apprehended in the second burglary of the Information Desk safe at the Student Center, according to Don Mills, director of Programs and Services. No charges have been filed yet.

The first theft remains unsolved as the investigation enters its second week.

Check-cashing will resume at the desk shortly, Mills said, but at the \$5 limit that existed before the services were suspended. The House is looking into extending the hours of the check-cashing services and raising the amount for which a student could cash a check from the present limit.

"I think this has pointed out the danger of having large amounts of money at the Information Desk. I doubt we will raise the limit at this time," said Mills.

July 4 comes early, police car 'bombaraded'

Fort Worth police thought the Fourth of July had been moved to the middle of February a few weeks ago when a squad car cruising Worth Hills on a disturbance call was shelled by fireworks.

Martha Gildersleeve, area coordinator for Worth Hills, said city police were appalled at the reception they got from a few students in the Greek section.

Fireworks incidents were becoming commonplace until the TCU Police started cracking down on violators, she said. One

student was caught in the Greek sections shooting off fireworks and was asked by security if he had more. The student replied that he did and led them to an arsenal of about 200 bottle-rockets, Gildersleeve said.

Other incidents involving fireworks were reported between Pete Wright and Tom Brown dormitories, she said.

"There has been no action to call for an arms or fireworks search in either the Greek section or on main campus," said Gildersleeve.

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By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

"Thanks, I needed that," is the gag line of an all too familiar television commercial for an after shave. The cool slap in the face one receives from the advertised lotion prompts the remark, at least if you put stock in what commercials say.

Horned Frog swimmer Linda Newell found out what that slap in the face really can do for you, however, especially if you have that much-amounted feeling all over your body.

Swim coaches like Frog tank honcho Rufe Brewton have all sorts of tricks they use to get a swimmer in the right mood to swim competitively.

Often, a tank coach will instruct male swimmers to shave

legs and heads in order to cut down on air bubbles, which lead to resistance when the contestant is swimming.

In Newell's case, Brewton plans to have her take a hot shower for five minutes, in the hottest water the all-American can stand prior to her races in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in Tempe, Ariz. The meet is scheduled for today through Saturday.

After subjecting herself to the shower, Newell will plunge into the much cooler waters of the Arizona State University pool, and hopefully will have that "just slapped" feeling.

Psychologically, at least, that tingling will make Newell swim faster, according to Brewton. At

least it worked earlier this week when the Frog coach convinced Newell to try it.

The meet is not only special for Newell, who qualified to compete in three events, but also is meaningful to freshman Sue Marks. Marks qualified in the 50-yard backstroke, but was close to the national qualifying standard in the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard butterfly.



FROG WARMING—Horned Frog swimmer Linda Newell is shown warming up for a recent Rickel Center meet. Tank coach Rufe Brewton has a new way for Newell to do so. (See story at left.)

Army ROTC slates cage meet for high school ROTC units

On Friday and Saturday TCU Army ROTC will host the Annual TCU Junior ROTC Basketball Tournament in the west gym of the Rickel Center.

Four area high school JROTC teams are scheduled to participate. The opening contest will begin at 6 p.m., when O.D. Wyatt and Dunbar High Schools square off. The next game is a 7:30 p.m. meeting between Polytechnic and Arlington Heights.

The winners of each game will proceed to the championship game on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rickel Center. Trophies will be

presented to the winning team by the TCU Army ROTC Corps commander Gene B. Stewart.

Following the awards presentation, a team of Army ROTC cadets will face a squad of Air Force ROTC cadets. The Army will be out to avenge a defeat by the Air Force in a football game last fall.

Massey on top again

Gymnasts, archers do well

Several students at the University fared well at athletic endeavors this past weekend. Both gymnasts and archers journeyed to Austin for meets.

Robert Massey, an archer from Granbury, regained his No. 1 state ranking by defeating Jim Johns of the University of Texas. Johns had upset Massey in an invitational meet here last semester. The TCU junior hit 538 of 540 bulls-eyes to win.

Jeanne Keith, also one of Dr. Bob Frye's stalwart women's basketball players, finished fourth in the women's division, nailing 502 of the possible 540 bulls-eyes.

Coach Carolyn Dixon's gymnastics squad was involved in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state meet, consisting of 10 schools. Strong it seems in every sport, the University of Texas won the meet.

Southwest Texas State took second spot, but edged the Horned Frogs by less than a point.

Several participants at the

meet qualified for a regional meet to be held in Baton Rouge on March 21 and 22, including three Horned Frogs.

Dale Walker took first place in floor exercise and qualified for the regionals. Janet Olson placed third on the uneven parallel bars, and Mary Quellar nabbed third in the all-around competitor bracket.

Olson and Quellar also qualified for the regionals.

Intramural news

Robert Joyce in the men's intramural office has announced the opening of registration for the men's intramural swimming and diving meet.

Sign-up will continue through Tuesday, March 18 at noon, and can be done at the intramural office in the Rickel Building.

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