

# Moudy 'Man of the Century'

Chancellor James M. Moudy was named TCU's "Man of the Century" in a surprise announcement at the Alumni Founders Day dinner Friday, April 6.

Presenting the award for the Alumni Association, Marion L. Hicks called Dr. Moudy "one of America's pre-eminent educational and religious leaders."

Hicks said Dr. Moudy has been "more than any other man, the guiding force behind TCU's progress in facilities and endowment."

Momentarily at a loss for words, Dr. Moudy, who was sporting a bright purple suit, said, "If I had known this was going to happen, I would have worn my purple tuxedo."

He said, "This has not been anything near a one-man operation."

Other honorees included 15 descendants of Joseph A. Clark, whom Dr. Moudy called the school's "spiritual founder." Also receiving recognition were 12 alumni who

were given "Distinguished Alumni" awards and three who received "Valuable Alumni" awards.

A \$650,000 grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation in Houston was announced to establish a chair of chemistry in Welch's name.

The crowd of alumni also witnessed the dedication of a Texas historical marker for the University's "outstanding historical contributions in its first 100 years."

## THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University...Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 71, Number 99

Tuesday, April 10, 1973

### Student Publications Committee

## Magazine format eyed for yearbook

A proposal to transform the yearbook into a magazine was tabled at last Thursday's Student Publications Committee meeting after some members requested time to gauge student feeling on the matter.

Doug Newsom, Horned Frog adviser, proposed the change, citing failure of many students to pick up their yearbooks and the relative popularity of the 1971-72 yearbook, which was published in two paperback volumes and contained many magazine-type articles. Student interest in

traditional yearbooks is declining nationwide, she said.

The magazine would have all the features the yearbook has, except the organization pages. Organizations would be covered in the magazine in proportion to their activity, Mrs. Newsom said.

She also suggested the magazine could take over some of the functions of "Title Waves," the student literary magazine, by publishing student literary works. "Title Waves" will be defunct after this semester, due

to a low sales record.

The proposal suggested the magazine should be published four times a year at first. Later, six issues per year could be put out.

The committee also delayed selecting next year's Horned Frog editor on the grounds that the candidates' desire to serve as editor might be altered if the proposal was eventually turned down by the committee.

A proposal to revamp the Daily Skiff advertising department was also tabled, and the selection

of the newspaper's business manager for the fall semester was accordingly delayed until the beginning of the summer.

In other action, the committee selected Margaret Downing, junior journalism major from

Baldwinsville, N.Y., to serve as Daily Skiff editor-in-chief for the fall semester.

Miss Downing is a former Skiff assistant news editor, and is currently serving as Skiff news editor and "Title Waves" editor.

## 3 coeds allegedly beaten after refusing dollar demand

By MICHAEL WEBB

Three University coeds claimed they were beaten around midnight Friday, April 7, in the Student Center faculty parking lot when they failed to surrender a dollar to about seven other girls. No charges have been filed.

The students received no serious injuries from the incident, although one coed said her back was blue with bruises, and another said she sustained a bloody nose and facial bruises. The third coed said she was relatively unharmed.

The coeds said they were walking to their car when a group of seven girls shouted obscenities at them and demanded a dollar. The students, only one of whom had a purse, told the group of girls they didn't have a dollar.

The coeds said as one of them tried to get into the car, one alleged assailant grabbed her by the arm and said, "Hey, you're not going anywhere; the fun's just beginning."

Surrounding the coed with the purse, the alleged assailants

asked her if she was a girl or a boy, the students said. When she answered, "Can't you tell?", the alleged attackers began shoving and hitting her, and knocked her purse out of her hand. The two other coeds who attempted to help her were reportedly beaten also.

### Firefighters douse burning insulation at Clark Dorm

Smoldering insulation in the heating system in Clark Hall brought two Fort Worth Fire Department units to campus around 6:15 p.m. Saturday, April 7.

Glen Montgomery, University chief engineer, said the fire was caused by a cigarette butt pitched through a vent.

Maintenance had to unlock some doors in the basement before firemen could gain access to the heating system.

There was considerable smoke and odor through the dorm, Montgomery said, but there was no damage. The fire was extinguished immediately.

The coed with the purse said one girl then grabbed her billfold, which contained 60 cents. She said she then told the girl she could have the money as long as she returned the billfold. However, another girl in the group told the girl who had taken the purse to return it and said, "I'm not like them."

Through her help, the students were able to get in their car and leave. After dropping one member of the group off, two of the coeds said they went to Clark Dormitory, where they told one coed's boyfriend about the incident.

The boyfriend persuaded them to notify Security police.

Security Officer Troy Applegat said the coeds reported the incident about 12:20 p.m. He said Security called the Fort Worth Police at 12:25 a.m., and then had a Security officer patrol the campus in search of the alleged assailants.

After a fruitless search and questioning by the Fort Worth Police, the coeds were told to go home and relax.



ENTER THE DUFFER—Dr. Comer Clay, Government Department, looked as though he wasn't quite sure golf was worth the trouble when he and about 50 other faculty and staff members turned out in drizzly weather Friday for their second annual golf tournament, enthusiastically dubbed "Duffer's Delight Number Two."

Photo by Janie Jones

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The argument that draft resisters who want amnesty "be granted the justice that is due to them" swung audience opinion in its favor Wednesday night in a debate sponsored by the University chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. The affirmative held a 35-34 margin in a vote taken before the formal debate and opened that margin to 39-26 following the debate.

**Complete Amnesty**

The affirmative team had to argue for complete and unconditional amnesty. The negative had to argue for the present system, which requires a draft resister to stand trial if he comes back.

In the affirmative's opening constructive speech, Father Gayland Pool of Campus Ministry said the affirmative would base its argument on three contentions, any of which it said was reasonable grounds for granting blanket amnesty.

He said they would contend that the American involvement in Vietnam was unjustified, that recent changes in legal interpretations of the law justify amnesty and the ultimate authority for any man is his conscience.

Father Pool contended that a person's conscience could make him object to just the Vietnam war, rather than all wars, and that no distinction should be

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LOST: Tie clasp-chain, good, call Mr. Montgomery 221.

made between those who were just against fighting in Vietnam.

The decision of draft resisters was compared to that which the United States said an individual must make in condemning Germans in the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

**'Obeying your conscience' or 'creating your own immorality'?**

Father Pool called the right to obey one's conscience an "inalienable right" that the government must not ignore.

**Justification Vague**

Opening the negative's argument, ROTC Cadet Bill Perkins claimed that "not everyone was resisting the draft on moral grounds."

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He pointed to the opportunity to become a conscientious objector or to serve in non-combative duty and said, "There is no way they can make you kill a man." Ridicule from the audience later caused him to laughingly retract the statement.

Perkins advocated strict adherence to the judicial process and said blanket amnesty would only be "creating an immorality of your own."

**Public Opinion**

Cadet Robert Middaugh took up the gauntlet for the affirmative, saying the men in question "merely acted prematurely to public opinion."

Refuting Perkins' argument, he cited examples of men who could not get conscientious objector status, due to the burden of paperwork and reliance on the "three elderly gentlemen" on local draft boards to grant it.

"If there are selected laws that justify change," he argued, "we

are justified in not obeying them."

**Treatment Unfair**

Continuing for the negative, Cadet Jack Heller contended that if many of those who "reluctantly obeyed the law were met with death, it is not fair to give preferential treatment to those who did not."

Heller said that if the resisters looked to a higher authority to disobey the law, "Why look to a lower authority to give amnesty?"



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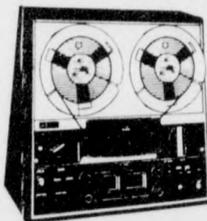
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Three University of Miami (Fla.) students were recently charged with resisting arrest with violence and attacking police officers after attempting to enter a campus cafeteria without showing their student ID cards or meal plan tickets to the cashier and the cafeteria manager.

Security police were summoned, but the students still refused to present identification

## Second editions

and began pounding on tables and shouting obscenities. A minor melee ensued.

The Women's Equality Action League has filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare against 25 University and college chapters of Phi Delta Theta, national

education fraternity, alleging sex discrimination.

The fraternity's national constitution states only males may be considered for membership. According to a spokesperson from the women's lib organization, the fraternity has consistently denied membership to women and membership in it enhances chances for employment, of which females have been deprived.

State Sen. Doc Blanchard of Lubbock opposes a bill before the Texas Legislature that would grant majority rights to 18-year-olds.

"I have one university student," Blanchard said, "one under 18 and one barely over 21. I want my son to take advantage of being under my car insurance and hospitalization policies."

## Orchestra leader retiring

### Berens to direct final concert

Fritz Berens, who came to the University seven years ago from the Sacramento Symphony, will lead the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert Tuesday, April 10, ending the Centennial Fine Arts Festival. The free

concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform Handel's "Faithful Shepherd Suite," Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37, with pianist Stephen Swedish of the music faculty, and Borodin's "Symphony No. 12 in B Minor."

Berens, associate professor of music, will retire at the end of the current semester. He has worked extensively with opera productions at TCU and often directs professional groups in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

"He has contributed much to the program of the Music Department as orchestra and opera director, as vocal coach and accompanist, as teacher of theory and as a general all-round polished musician," said

Dr. Michael Winesanker, Music Department chairman. "It is our hope that Mr. Berens will remain in the Fort Worth area and continue to enrich the cultural life of the community."

Berens plans to give private lessons in advanced and intermediate piano.

## Counseling planned for undeclared majors

Counseling for students with undeclared majors will be available April 11, April 25, and May 2 in Student Center rooms 205-6 from 1:30-5:00.

Academic advisers on hand will be George A. Schieren, Business; Emmet G. Smith, Music; June H. Clements, English; Dr. Floyd W. Durham, Economics; and Dr. Walton H. Rothrock, Modern Languages.

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# Boycott success lean on campus

The meat boycott may have been observed nationally, but little sign of it was seen in the University Food Services last week.

"The sale of meat entrees stayed about the same," said Henry McEwin, Food Services director. "We've had a slight drop in customer count, but this is a seasonal change we've always experienced."

However, the boycott did seem to have an effect elsewhere. Carlene Scott, president of the local Fight Inflation Together (FIT) chapter, reported that meat sales were off from about 10 to 15 per cent in local grocery stores.

McEwin said, "In the long run it (the boycott) is not going to

help. The farmers are holding their cattle off the market and they can do so up to 30 or 35 days. Pork can be held off up to 50 days. After that period the prices will be less for the stock, due to the fat put on by the extra waiting.

"So if the housewives could hold off long enough the boycott may work," he said.

Meanwhile food prices in the cafeterias continue their steady climb. Meat prices went up on the average of 5 to 7 cents per pound from March to April, McEwin said.

In the most extreme case the price of imported Danish ham, used for such items as sandwiches in the snack bar, leaped from \$1.40 per pound to \$1.65 per pound, McEwin said.

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# Daily Skiff commentary



## Bull's-eye

by Bobby Yates

Write a column like Bull's-eye for months on end and you'll suddenly find yourself sucked into the old Joe Pyne syndrome of allowing your adversary to make an utterly irresponsible statement, then clubbing him over the head with it unmercifully. Well, here's the quote. Billy Sunday, Huey Long, or Bull Connor would have all been equally proud as the dickens:

"I think when a person's found guilty of rape, he should be -----ed. That would stop him pretty quick."

I absolutely refuse to fill in that blank. Just the sound of the word renders me knock-kneed and quivering, as if someone had run their fingernail across a blackboard or neatly slipped a beetle into my ice water.

No, it's worse than swallowing buggy water; the Reverend Billy Graham's all-purpose deterrent for rape involves the other end of the anatomical assembly line, and the very thought of it brings on a bubbling of the brain, a reddening of the cheeks, an abdominal bloating, and if I may be so bold, severe spasms of pelvic nervousness. So please forgive me Dr. Graham, but I have that . . . umm . . . that complex.

Regardless of the evangelist's obvious nescience on matters of crime and punishment, it is still disappointing to hear remarks like these come from a man whose career has been one of (at least) forthrightness and conviction, whether we agree with him or not (Dr. Graham has also conducted prayer services in the White House, but we will overlook that). Here he is totally out of line, having prescribed a repellent and cure infinitely worse than the disease, as well as having drastically oversimplified the psychologically complex matter of rape.

The implication here is more than bothersome. It's abhorrent and inhumane. Punish the man because of a blemish on the psyche. Scar the body and the inward defect will disappear. Nowhere in the Scriptures will you find logic like this, that is, unless Dr. Graham knows something we don't.

One would assume he is primarily concerned with the number of pregnancies which result from rape, in which case the repeat offender would be "fail-safe" potency-wise (this is also assuming Dr. Graham's proposal has been made law.) Surely there is another way.

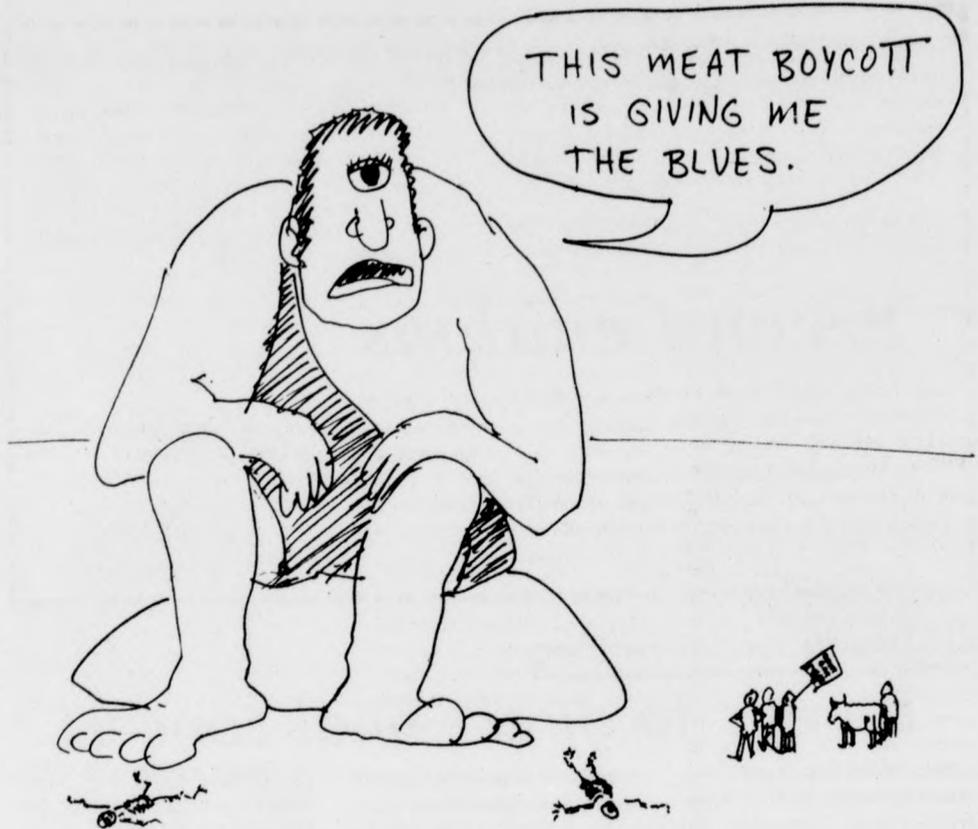
Please don't take what I've said as an endorsement of rapists world-wide. I do realize they're the only social deviants who haven't been glamorized by the networks or exploited with wild cosmetic abandon, but I also grant you this: there are offenders and potential offenders, and there are more in our midst than we think (I'm anxious to know how Dr. Graham would have us handle potential rapists).

In fact, as far as I can see--and that may not be far--the only differences between a neophyte sex fiend and a college bar make-out king are a bankbook and a diploma. One pays for his mistakes (under Graham's plan, boy does he!) and the other pays them off. Simple as that. Hopefully someone else can tell us how class and status relate to this kind of behavior.

No, this brand of punishment is Southern Justice, no matter how personally distasteful the crime committed, and a waste of medical expertise. I might be persuaded to go along with the charade--the old wives' tale of pulverizing that portion of the body which committed the injustice--if Martha Mitchell would only agree to part with that non-stop tongue of hers, or if Lester Maddox might consent to have that Confederate flag surgically removed from his little fist. I doubt seriously as to whether those conditions can be met or, for that matter, whether they are even politically plausible. Everything good is, you know.

I only wish Dr. Graham would find some other way of punishing and labelling his malcontents. The best (or worst) measures, depending on your view of this country's penal system, are already on the books and we might best make due with them.

In any event, for a respected leader to say something like this one day and then probably on the next day lead his throngs in a soulful chorus of "God is Love" doesn't speak too darned well for the man's philosophical consistency. That's okay. The disturbed are just waiting in line to go under Graham's righteous knife, I'm sure.



## reader feedback

### Editor:

My sympathy to the Daily Skiff staff for the wrath you may draw from last Tuesday's articles on homosexuals. My congratulations to you for printing Joe Nolan and Janie Jones's features anyway. I imagine ours is not a sympathetic community to homosexuality.

You have pointed out something that Norman Pittenger said on each of the three occasions he's visited TCU in the past four years: the homosexual's main problems derive from the society who reject him.

Also please some rather belated thanks for Sue Ann Sandusky's three-part feature on abortion earlier this semester. Her personal approach gave the topic a dimension of feeling missing in too many arguments about it.

Eddie Coble  
Senior

### Editor:

In the April 5 Daily Skiff article headlined "House Enacts Fee Increase," Jeff Boggess spoke of the "most drastic change" in the budget, sponsored by Jim Marston. "He moved to cut the \$630.00 appropriation for a clinic sponsored by Fashion Fair, an Activities Council committee. The clinic is a one-day workshop for women (sic) in which modeling and makeup techniques are demonstrated." Without this appropriation women seemingly must pay \$7.00 to enter the "clinic."

I think Mr. Lysiak's amendment to allow the clinic \$30 for advertising is a worthy compromise. However, I

congratulate Mr. Marston for asking such an outrageous item be struck from the budget--your budget.

Now by characterizing the \$630 for a makeup workshop as outrageous, I do not mean to condemn the workshop. If there is a demand for it, as I suspect there is, then women on campus should be allowed to learn how to model and make-up. However, they should not be treated to this education at the expense of the entire student body.

My reason for this assessment is not just that the program does not appeal to a majority of students. As Ms. McGavic points out, few programs (although probably some--certainly not, for instance, a Martin Luther King Memorial) appeal to a majority of students. And for all I know, there is an equal-time workshop for campus men on how to appear off-the-cuff and unconcerned with their appearance.

My primary reason for

agreeing with Mr. Marston's drastic suggestion is that such considerable financial support for what appears to be a collegiate charm school is inconsistent with the admitted goals of a liberal arts university. I expect those goals to include making us all better persons by, in part, expanding our often narrow conceptions of ourselves.

As women, to be educated to see ourselves as objects in need of paint and postures is to have our hopes for growing notions of what we can be stifled. (I think Scott Momaday's exhortations to be imaginative are appropriate here.) I am not condemning individual concerns with appearance, but I am condemning the support by student government's budget of efforts to promote one, often artificial, kind of appearance.

I might add, the Philosophy Club has not been able to find funds to bring one outside speaker during the year to TCU.

Nell W. Senter  
Department of Philosophy

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Assistant	Gregg Kays
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# Student arrested for picketing

By GEORGIA GUNTER

Picketing for the farm worker's standard of living and other United Farm Workers Union (UFWU)-related problems has resulted in the arrest of at least one University student.

The graduate student arrested with 11 other persons on March 24 for violating the states' mass picketing law was helping the UFWU picket at a Safeway store.

Steve Thornton, one of five University students who call themselves "concerned citizens" for the UFWU, who was at the scene of the arrests, said no charges were filed and the people were later released.

He said the police were there for about 15 minutes before they started arresting persons on the grounds that mass picketing is illegal. Although there was picketing in others areas of Fort Worth and the state, no arrests were made, Thornton said.

### Charges Not Filed

Charges were not filed, said a spokesman from the district attorney's office, because the picketing law was declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court panel in Brownsville and is not being appealed to the Supreme Court.

The manager, Doug Lippe, of the Safeway at Rosedale and Hemphill said that the picketers were "standing around the windows and blocking the entrances," so he "called the police and let them take care of it." He said he thought they were arrested for "violating a fire ordinance."

Lippe also said there had been incidents in the store in the past few weeks of "harrassment of employes, price-tag switching, and the filling-up of shopping carts with frozen food which are then abandoned so the food is left to spoil." But, he said, he could not say who was responsible.

### Play Games

Don Dowdey, another University student who is helping the farm workers, said the "police play games" (with the picketers)—"one policeman tells you to stand one place, then another one comes along and says, 'that isn't right—you are supposed to do it this way.'" He said the police "don't know the picketing law," which says they (picketers) must be in groups of two, 50 feet apart and not blocking any traffic, pedestrian or otherwise.

University students Steve Main and Christine Becklehymer along with Thornton and Dowdey said that their most important concern is the "plight of the farm workers." "They want to upgrade their standard of living,"

said Miss Becklehymer.

Dowdey, Miss Becklehymer and Thornton said that "the farm workers have little power to defend themselves against dangerous pesticides, abusive foremen, unsafe and unsanitary working conditions. They said that the accident rate for farm workers is three times the national average. The average life expectancy is 49 years, and the workers' average wage-per-family is less than \$2,400 a year or less than \$50 per week.

### \$200 A Week

The Free Marketing Council in California says lettuce harvesters average \$200 a week, the work is available every week of the year in California, and a picker can earn up to \$10,000 per year.

UFWU is protesting against Safeway, the largest food store chain in the United States, because "it does not buy any UFWU Black Eagle lettuce," says Thornton, and "they (Safeway) refuse to recognize the farm workers' right to be represented by their own organization, the UFWU, AFL-CIO."

Safeway contends the lettuce they buy is 90 per cent union lettuce, and their policy is to purchase products on the basis of quality, availability and price.

The UFWU consists of produce pickers, mainly in California. The union has filed three suits against Safeway, Inc., and charged that the growers and the Teamsters Union joined forces, without the consent of the

workers themselves, to try to stop an organizing campaign by the farm workers.

In December, the California Supreme Court upheld UFWU leader Cesar Chavez's charge—"marking it one of the first cases in which a major, established union has been found by the state Supreme Court to have been working with an employer group to help the employer keep out another union," said the Los Angeles Times.

Safeway says the present controversy is between the lettuce growers and the Teamsters Union, and the Farm Workers Union; and the choice of union or not union is an issue that they feel should be determined by secret ballot of the workers involved.

### In California

In California, he said, "The Interfaith Committee to aid the UFWU is suing Safeway for \$7,500,000 for illegal and fraudulent labeling of ground meat; and another suit for \$11,500,000 for violation of the unfair business practice section of the California code (misrepresenting the farm workers' struggle); and a suit for \$1 billion for selling lettuce contaminated beyond human

tolerance levels due to a pesticide called Monitor-4.

Safeway filed a suit against the Interfaith Committee for \$150 million alleging that the defendants are and have been engaged in a conspiracy to commit unlawful acts—such as bringing spurious lawsuits against Safeway, distributing leaflets and pamphlets which contain false and misleading statements, engaging in mass

picketing of Safeway stores and otherwise disrupting the lawful conduct of its business. Safeway manager Lippe said, "Tests had been run on the lettuce and no traces of poison were found."

There will be a public program with speakers from the United Farm Workers Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in Canterbury House, and another at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in Jarvis.

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# Motives vague for price hikes

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Second in a Series

Price hikes hurt the wallet like a wine press, but you can't actually see them. They are vague and the motives seem to be nonexistent.

The consumer, dishing out higher prices every week for essentials, pays and pays. He complains and complains but his complaints land on deaf ears. He might be satisfied if he could just receive an answer other than "Production costs are rising."

On the local level, around the University, there is no apparent

answer to the never-ending spirals of high costs. The consumer should be able to find out from his local grocer why he is having to pay so much. Since Buddies, A&P or Safeway is the store he regularly patronizes, the consumer should be able to get answers from the businesses.

**Wholesalers**

"Well, I really don't know," said the assistant manager of one area store.

"It's the wholesalers. I don't know why they raise them, but they're the ones that are doing it," said another.

Now, realistically, how can the average housewife be expected to pay prices that actually increase almost weekly in some cases, without asking, "Why are they going so high?"

Then, how can she be expected to cooperate when she gets "Well, I really don't know," from the man who's selling it to her? She can't!

Consumers don't want to place the blame on the stores, figuring that it really is the wholesalers who are increasing the prices and the stores have no control over what they charge their customers. The wholesalers don't want to tell why they raise their prices, or maybe don't know themselves.

**Stable Prices**

Lynn Morriss, assistant manager at Buddies, and a student at the University, cited one example. Coca-Cola increased its price recently, and,

Morriss said, the explanation of the increase was that the company should be allowed to raise its prices without any complaints because it had kept them at a set amount for so long. This is what the wholesalers are telling the retailers.

The consumer knows this is not right, but has no other recourse. This is only one aspect of spiraling food costs; surely there are many others. But it's better than the "explanation" most area stores are getting from the wholesalers, Morriss said.

## Hobby slated to speak at journalism banquet

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby will speak at the University Journalism Awards Banquet, Friday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

Hobby, a native of Houston, was president and executive editor of the Houston Post prior to his election to the lieutenant governorship in 1972.

He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and has served six times as a member of the jury which recommends winners of the Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

Hobby, a graduate of Rice University, has served on the Board of Regents of the University of Houston, the Presidential Task Force on Suburban Problems, the Texas Air Control Board and committees on vocational problems and welfare reform.

The Awards Banquet, to be held at Jetton's Cafeteria, 1700 Rogers Road, is an annual event where honors and scholarships are awarded to outstanding students in the Journalism Department.

Editors for the fall semester will also be announced at the banquet.

Tickets, priced at \$5, are available from the Department of Journalism, room 116, Dan Rogers Hall.

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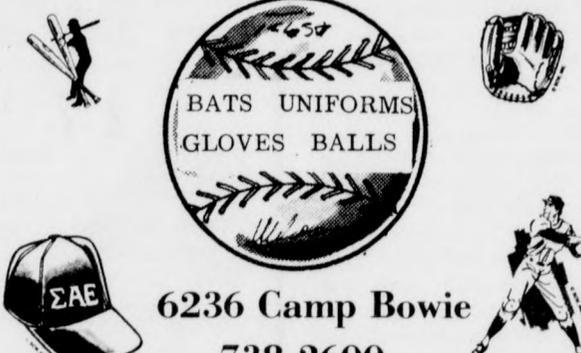
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**No Bill of Rights action**

# Attendance paralyzes Senate

Lack of a quorum prevented the Faculty Senate from taking action on the Student Bill of Rights Thursday, April 5.

A special meeting has tentatively been scheduled for Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. to consider the rights bill.

The rights bill, presented to the

Senate at its March meeting, would have been moved for approval by Dr. Jim Corder, English professor and Faculty-Student Concerns Committee chairman.

Dr. Corder said, "I found it regrettable that after this delay (from March) on action on the

Bill of Rights, we are unable to act on it."

Dr. John Bohon, assistant professor of history, presented the Committee on Committees report, saying his group is "in the process of trying to revise the committee system."

In the proposed revision

University committees would be divided into three basic categories. The first category would contain those committees that have disappeared because of lack of need. The committees would be given ad hoc status with the Senate retaining the prerogative to reactivate them when necessary.

The second category would contain those committees that will have no immediate job after finishing their current project. These committees would be reduced to ad hoc status at that time.

The third group of committees would consist of standing committees. The proposed revision and membership recommendations to the 32 University committees will be voted on at the next Senate meeting.

## Nashville singers to be featured in Convocation

Easter Convocation, scheduled for April 10, will feature a pair of Nashville folk singers and a mime artist.

The singers, called Dust and Ashes, are Tom Page, a United Methodist minister, and Jim Sloan, a former journalist who spent two years in Vietnam as a correspondent. The two have sung together since 1968 and have recorded three albums of a religious nature.

John Simons, a TCU student, will perform a mime to the music of Dust and Ashes.

The convocation, open to the public, will be held at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY, April 10**—Counseling for summer and fall semesters, through April 13.

Winning entries in the Texas Fine Arts Association competition displayed in The Gallery, through April 12.

Easter Convocation, featuring the Nashville folksingers, Dust and Ashes, and a mime performance by John Simons, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Final event of the Fine Arts Festival, TCU Orchestra concert, conducted by Fritz Berens, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, April 11**—Recital, Kathy Brumley, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY, April 12**—Recital, Bob Fisher, clarinet, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY, April 13**—Baseball against Rice, there, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Fort Worth Opera presents "Il Trovatore," Tarrant

County Convention Center, 8 p.m.

Easter recess begins at 10 p.m., through Monday, April 23.

**SATURDAY, April 14**—Baseball against Rice, there, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY, April 15**—"Il Trovatore," 2:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, April 17**—Baseball against Centenary, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY, April 20**—baseball against Southern Methodist University, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**SATURDAY, April 21**—Baseball against SMU, here, 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY, April 24**—Classes resume.

Theatre Department presents "A Doll's House," directed by George Sorenson, University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., through Saturday, April 28. Matinee on Sunday, April 29 at 3:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, April 25**—Deadline for room priority for dormitory students.

Recital, J.V. Fornal, violin, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

William Harrison from the University of Arkansas speaks at the Cecil B. Williams lecture in the Faculty Lounge in Reed Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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# Purples 6-5 in baseball race

## Aggies defeated twice Saturday

The Horned Frog baseball team played it economically Saturday afternoon, spending just eight hits in exchange for two victories over the Texas Aggies.

The doubleheader, one game of which had been rained out Friday, gave the Frogs two wins in the three-game Aggie series.

A&M took the first contest 1-0 Friday with a no-hit pitching job by Bobby Wittkamp. TCU came back to squeeze out the final two encounters 3-1 and 4-3.

Saturday's first game saw freshman hurler Ricky Means collect his sixth win of the year, while allowing nine Aggie hits.

The Frogs got only three hits in

that game, but one was a two-run triple by right fielder Jimmy Torres. Means himself accounted for a single and then scored when second baseman Phil Turner batted safely to right.

The Frogs battled from behind in Saturday's final game after falling back 2-0 in the first inning.

A one-run homer by first baseman Mike Luttrell put the Purples ahead 3-2 in the seventh, but A&M tied it up 3-3 in the eighth.

Singles by Torres and center Gene Burton in the bottom of the eighth then scored Don Bodenhamer who had walked.

Frog pitcher Tom Ladusau started the contest, but was

relieved in the eighth by Perry Senn, who was also having problems.

Frank Johnstone, Friday's no-hit victim, came in to preserve the final win and take credit for a save.

### SWC STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Texas	9	2	.818	—
A&M	5	4	.556	3
TCU	6	5	.545	3
Rice	4	4	.500	3½
Tech	4	5	.444	4
SMU	4	6	.400	4½
Baylor	4	7	.364	5
Houston	3	6	.333	5

In yesterday's action Bobby Shaw pitched a four-hitter as the Frogs won the first game of a doubleheader with Pan American, 5-2.

The Frogs came from behind in the second game with home runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings by Gene Burton, Tom Riordan and Phil Turner respectively to post a 4-3 victory.

Pitcher Frank Johnstone was credited with the win.

With the gents from Pan American now departed, the TCU baseballers now can look toward visiting the damp

regions of South Texas this weekend.

The Frogs must sweep a three-game set from Rice this weekend to stay in real contention behind Texas.

Cliff Gustafson's orange marauders have taken a fat three-game lead over A&M and TCU, both tied for second place after the past few days' action. Texas visits SMU this weekend while Rice is entertaining the Frogs.

The Owls picked up only one of three matches from SMU last weekend, but still trail TCU by only a half-game.



SAY WHAT????—Frog third baseman Don Bodenhamer found the umpire's third strike call a little hard to believe Saturday afternoon. The action came in the first game of a Southwest Conference

doubleheader against Texas A&M on the TCU diamond. The Frogs won both contests by 3-1 and 4-3 scores.

Photo by Jerry McAdams

## Track marks improving

The Frog track team posted a couple of season bests Saturday, despite winning only one event in an Austin meet against Texas, SMU and Abilene Christian.

The TCU win was registered in the 440 when Lee Williams swept down the final stretch in his typical come-from-behind style to post a 47.5 victory.

Miler Chuck Kourvelas recored his fastest four laps of the year with a 4:22.1, but finished fourth behind a strong trio of Texas distance men.

The Frog mile relay this week, Ronald Shaw, Gary Peacock, Charlie Fails and Williams, bettered their season standard, dipping to a 3:11.4. Again the Purples finished behind Texas, however. The 'Horns won the four-lap relay by a step in 3:11.3.

# Grid recruiting investigated

By JERRY McADAMS

Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference is in the process of investigating the recruiting policies of several member schools, including TCU.

The inquiries here are centered around freshman football star Ronnie Littleton and the use of a new automobile.

"The car (a 1973 Oldsmobile) is not mine," Littleton said Monday. "It's my God-mother's car. She's just letting me drive it. As long as I do good and keep my grades up, I got wheels. If I don't, she'll take the car back. That's all."

"She lives in Wichita Falls. It's her car. She bought it here in Fort Worth," Littleton continued, denying any recruiting irregularities.

"I signed a four-year scholarship to come here and play football and get an education. And that's all. If there

were any extras, I don't know about them."

Dr. Kenneth Herrick of the School of Business, TCU's faculty representative to the league, said the matter was discussed at the SWC meeting in Austin this weekend.

Each year, the SWC sends out questionnaires to league coaches, inquiring about suspected violations at other schools, Dr. Herrick explained.

### Private Eyes

The names submitted are given a preliminary check by the conference. When claims seem to be substantive, a private investigator is hired to look into the case.

The investigator's report is sent to each conference school and is then taken up by faculty representatives at the next league meeting.

Dr. Herrick said the investigation involving TCU had been underway for some time and that a report on the case was among several scheduled for discussion at the league's December meeting.

That convention ended before the reports could be settled, however, and the matter was postponed until this weekend's spring meeting.

TCU Athletic Director Abe Martin said he welcomed the investigation. "If there had been anything that was really substantial, it would have already been acted on by now."

The investigation reports eight confidential sources and are made up of raw, unproven information, Dr. Herrick said.

"In our case, based on what we had in our report, the faculty reps were asking me a lot of questions," Dr. Herrick con-

tinued. "Since our case is still under consideration, I would rather not comment on any details."

"To my knowledge," Dr. Herrick said, "this is the first time there has been a report made on us."

### Increasing Infractions

"The number of reports (of rule violations) is on the increase nationwide and in our conference," Dr. Herrick said. "We're concerned and alarmed. And the faculty representatives are sensitive to charges that we don't do anything about offenders."

"But there are few if any situations in which you have concrete legal evidence that would stand up in court if challenged."

"In today's legal climate, one has to be careful or he'll end up

on the receiving end of a law suit," Dr. Herrick said.

Nothing has been settled in the TCU case, he added. "The conference didn't close the case and say 'we're satisfied', nor did they say 'ya'll are guilty and here's what we're gonna do to you'."

"They just said 'we're keeping it open'."

Dr. Herrick said the next opportunity for action on the allegations would be the league meeting planned in August.

### Probe Continues

"I would presume more investigating is going on now," he said. "The activities of the investigator are not publicized so I really have no idea of what he's doing."

"I don't THINK we're guilty of a violation. And therefore I don't THINK we'll incur a penalty."