



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, March 22, 1974



PUBLIC PREMIERE—Lee Ritchey and Suzanne Morgan star in Philip Lamb's latest cinematic effort, "Bawling Ducky Do Goes to Gino's Bordello" to be shown in the Student Center Ballroom Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Film honors absurdity

By PATSY MATA

Friday evening will be the world premiere of student cinematographer Philip Lamb's latest movie, "Bawling Ducky Do Goes to Gino's Bordello." It will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. presentation of "Lady Sings the Blues." The film, created and produced by the combined efforts of Lamb, a senior commercial art major, and David Collazo, a senior psychology major, is a tribute to meaningless films.

Lamb will not reveal the film's plot, simply because there's not one. "It's a totally absurd film whose purpose is no purpose at all," he said.

The 10-minute 16mm film was a year and a half in the making, from conception to the finished product. Lamb and Collazo financed the entire project themselves.

Most of the scenes were filmed locally—the lobby of Foster dormitory, sections of the Student Center, parts of the Tanglewood area and Lamb's own home. Local talent was also used. Lee Ritchey and Suzanne Morgan, theater majors, portray the leading characters, while a cast of some 10 to 15 others contributed significantly.

Curiosity about audience reaction is the reason Lamb gives for showing his film on campus. He has plans to enter it in as many film festivals as possible and to possibly sell it to a distributor.

"Currently, the majority of

film distributors are no longer accepting new films, but re-distributing old ones," he said. "I will concentrate on festivals and museum showings."

Last spring, Lamb was first-place winner in the University's

Cinecentennial Film Festival for his movie "Train to Orlando." Lamb's first film, "The Man I Love," was recently accepted to be shown at The Fourth Annual USA Film Festival in Dallas, March 25 through 31.

Muscleman pulls shoplifting caper?

Nobody knows what happened to some heavy slabs of aluminum being stored in the Maintenance building compound behind Brachman hall, except that they are gone.

The aluminum ingots belonged to the Research Foundation. They were being stored on the compound by Jim Williams, the foundation's machine shop supervisor, according to Buck R. Fielding, assistant director of the physical plant.

Fielding said he was unsure how much aluminum there was, but thought Williams had originally purchased 7,000 pounds.

The last time anyone was sure the ingots were there was Feb. 24. They were discovered missing March 11. Fielding said it is not known how the ingots could have been removed.

Each slab is about four feet long and weighs around 900 pounds. The robbery could have occurred almost anytime. No one really knows for sure.

Fielding said Security and the Fort Worth police were notified as soon as the theft was discovered. Since the compound is kept locked and, as Fielding said, "they sure didn't hand them over the fence," the police have very few clues to go on.

Besides the aluminum, Fielding said 150 feet of copper cable, valued at \$2 per foot, is missing. The loss was discovered two weeks before discovery of the aluminum theft, but they both may have been taken at the same time.

Fielding said the University "sure would like to locate it." The thefts give him "a kind of uneasy feeling," especially since every effort is made to keep the gate locked.

No draft, but . . .

Check your number

From the Associated Press

If an emergency requires resumption of the military draft next year, the first to be inducted will be men born Feb. 28, 1955. They drew No. 1 in the standby draft lottery Wednesday.

But John D. Dewhurst, deputy director of Selective Service, began the two-hour long ritual of mating numbers and birthdates by saying "there is no intention" by President Nixon or congressional leaders to restore induction authority.

The purpose of the annual lottery for young men becoming 19 is "insurance—plain and simple," Dewhurst said.

No. 1 was picked when there were only 84 capsules left in each drum. Before that, all the other low numbers had been assigned: No. 2, Jan. 5; No. 3, Feb. 16; No. 4, Sept. 24; No. 5, June 27; No. 6, March 13; No. 7, March 6; No. 8, March 24; No. 9, Oct. 22; No. 10, Oct. 13.

The highest number 365, was given to April 29. The Christmas birthday drew No. 163 and New Year's No. 70.

No, he's not dead

Mike Martin was one of more than 400 persons who gave one pint of blood each during Blood Donor Days. The Texas Hemophilia Association and St. Joseph Hospital's Cancer Chemotherapy Unit are recipients of the donated blood. During last year's drive, 430 units of blood were donated.

Photo By Margaret Downing



Vacation on campus? It's business as usual

Due to the gas shortage, increased air fares, Watergate, dissenting parents or other such valid but unfortunate reasons, many students were forced to remain on campus during the recent holiday period.

Throughout the vacation, those who lived in the dorms were reassured that there are some things which remain constant in this turbulent world, unaffected by such minor occurrences as spring breaks.

For instance, although the mass emigration had taken place days before, somehow the choice parking spots were still hard to come by. It makes one wonder if those cars really belong to anyone, or if they were just left in their original locations as a gift from the class of '67.

And it was comforting to know that our faithful men in black and blue—those dutiful public servants—the TCU Security police refused to slack off (just because everyone else was) continuing to administer parking tickets to unsuspecting car owners.

The University Food Service earned many new enemies over the break with its rather unique weekly schedule.

Both the Student Center cafeteria and the Snack Bar were closed that first weekend, leaving the TCU contingent to either fend for itself or to start fasting.

Sunday night, several students who found themselves without any monetary capabilities whatsoever fought off their natural tendency toward crime and resigned themselves to having a dinner comprised of various odds and ends from their own meager stores.

The meal consisted of Campbell's Bean with Bacon soup, Oreos, canned pineapples and a quart of flat Dr Pepper—not extremely nourishing, but sufficient to fight off the pains of malnutrition.

During the week, the cafeteria remained closed, but the Snack Bar was open. However, for some unfathomable reason, someone decided to shut it down at 4 p.m. Monday.

According to the most recent Telephony Poll, conducted by yours truly, only .034 per cent of all Americans eat dinner before 4 p.m. Perhaps realizing this, the management graciously extended the service to 4:30 p.m. for the rest of the week. Witness the power of student solidarity.

Several instances of streaking were reported on campus over the holidays. One group of unclad males slipped away unnoticed

when they cleverly ran through the shower room on the first floor of Pete Wright Dorm.

This corner hopes that streaking at TCU will quickly come to an end. Let's take nudity off the streets and put it back in Brachman where it belongs.

As a great philosopher once said, "If God had meant for us to run around naked, He would have made us that way."

—AL SIBELLO

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Death of Huntley a blow to the nation

The journalism profession and the nation incurred a tremendous loss Wednesday when Chet Huntley, former NBC co-anchor, died of cancer.

To us in the profession, Huntley exemplified goals to reach for—hard work, courage and warmth. Many of those who knew Huntley only from his nightly newscasts and special programs, became his friends.

When Huntley retired in 1970 to move to his native Montana, there was a void left. The familiar "Good night, Chet" and "Good night, David" were sorely missed.

The television public had relied on the Huntley-Brinkley team for 14 years for some of the best journalism during that time.

The team garnered major television news awards constantly, including seven Emmies

and two George Foster Peabody awards.

As former rival CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite said, "Chet Huntley was a fine journalist, a respected competitor and a good friend. We have missed him since he retired. We will miss him even more keenly as a man."

—MELISSA LANE

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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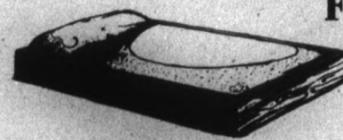
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By BRUCE S. JASURDA
Students living on campus will have a new selection of housing options available to them next semester, according to Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Housing option surveys are currently being circulated to all students living in residence halls to assess opinions concerning new and innovative ideas in housing, said Neeb. "We're trying to find out what the students want now, so that we may be able to implement some of the suggestions next fall," he said.

Festival fetes fine arts

Six concerts, a play and an art show are included in the 33rd annual TCU Fine Arts Festival, March 25 through April 22.

Faculty members and distinguished guest artists will be featured in the series of programs which will end with an honors concert presenting seven student soloists playing with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Those students who will perform solos during the Honors Concert include: Carol Cappa—flute; Jane Sherrod—horn; Paul Hancock, John Salmon, Riley Haws and Nancy Muskrat—piano; and Norma Volkner singing a soprano selection.

Drama will also be part of the festival with Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" being presented by the Theatre Arts Department March 26 through 30 at 8:15 p.m. at W.E. Scott Theater. There will also be a matinee performance Sunday, March 31, at 3:15 p.m.

Entries will be accepted March 25 through 29 for a student art competition sponsored jointly by the Art Department and House of Student Representatives in connection with the festival.

Cash awards totaling \$350 will be awarded in graduate and undergraduate categories. All students are eligible to enter the competition. Paintings, drawing, prints, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry, photographs and weavings may be entered.

Winning entries may be viewed free of charge Monday through Friday, April 1 through 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

Students wishing to participate in the competition should bring their entries to the Gallery no later than 4 p.m. Friday, March 29.

All musical performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Concerts and the art show are free. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-TCU students to "Comedy of Errors." TCU students with IDs will be admitted to the play free of charge.

These surveys will be collected, and the data compiled before housing contracts for next year are distributed in mid-March. The items of student interest will be reflected in "preference sheets" to be filled out.

The housing options are divided into three major categories. The first includes "community groups": fraternities and sororities, Centennial College participants and those interested in an international students section. Participants in the Tom Brown-Jarvis program are also included in this category.

The second category includes various interest groups. Under this option, students may choose to live in a section with others who share similar interests such as camping, photography or other such activities. Students may also choose to live in the same section with others who share the same academic majors. Other options in this category include unfurnished rooms, where residents would provide all furniture at a reduced housing fee, and a racial awareness section.

The final category of options concerns preference of lifestyles. Under these options, students may choose a section where quiet

hours would be established. Other sections might ban smoking or visitation.

According to the housing survey, a section would need between six and 30 students in order to establish a program. Interested faculty members will be petitioned to participate with the students, Neeb said. No length of time for the programs will be established, and any

student who doesn't wish to continue living in these specialized sections will be in no way obligated to continue in the program, said Neeb.

Anita Purvis, Coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, said these housing concepts are not new. "We've been considering these options for the past couple of years," said Mrs. Purvis.

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Purple tracksters off to Aggie Relays

One thing that's no Aggie joke is the fact that four of the top mile relay units in the SWC will be present at College Station's Aggie Relays tomorrow.

The three fastest units in the conference thus far into the season are Baylor, A&M and SMU, while TCU's baton pushers are seventh.

Joining these teams will be Lamar Tech and the University of Houston.

Frog track mentor Guy Shaw Thompson plans to follow through with his idea of running

freshman Greg Roberts instead of junior Bill Collins in the relay, along with soph Charlie Fails and seniors Lee Williams and Gary Peacock.

Other than that Thompson plans to stick to the basics, running Collins and Phil Delancy in the dashes, Roberts and Dale Puddy in the hurdles, Greg Bryant in the 880 and probably Billy Keefer, Jim Knezek and Mike Niblett in the quarter-mile. Senior weight man Mark Scheehle will also be in attendance.

Busy Frog weekend on tap

THE FROG soccer team will play a city high school all-star team at Forest Park tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., a "spring training" match to help prepare for next fall.

TOMORROW ALSO will find the TCU riflery squad in Austin for the Southwest Rifle Association Conference Championship.

TWO WOMEN'S tennis teams will represent TCU at the Schreiner Tournament at Schreiner Junior College tomorrow in Kerrville. They own a 2-2 record going into the meet.

THE MEN'S tennis team, meanwhile, meets UTA today at 2 p.m. in Arlington. The Mavericks then drop by the Purples' court for a Monday match, also beginning at 2 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVES OF one Louisiana and six Texas schools will compete for individual honors tomorrow in a women's gymnastics meet here.

INTRAMURAL basketball championships will be decided

tomorrow and Sunday in the Rickel Center. In quarterfinal action, the Tom Brown Dudes meet NAACP at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Straps face the Tuesday league No. 2 team at 11:30 a.m., Dinah-Moe Humm goes against the Thursday second-place squad at 12:30 p.m., and Lambda Chi Alpha does battle with the Wednesday No. 2 team at 1:30 p.m.

The victors in the two earlier fights meet at 6:30 p.m. for the right to play in the big one Sunday. Winners of the two later quarterfinal games tip it off at 7:30. The championship will be decided at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

WACO—It'll be a case of playing the teams they have to beat for Frog baseball marshal Frank Windegger and his club-wielders the next two series, starting here today at 3 p.m. with the Baylor Bears.

A 1 p.m. doubleheader is slated tomorrow to close out the three-game set between the teams currently tied for third at 6-3 in the Southwest Conference.

And next week the Purples get to try matching hits with league leader Texas A&M (6-0) in Aggieland—where many a promising SWC baseball fortune has been dashed.

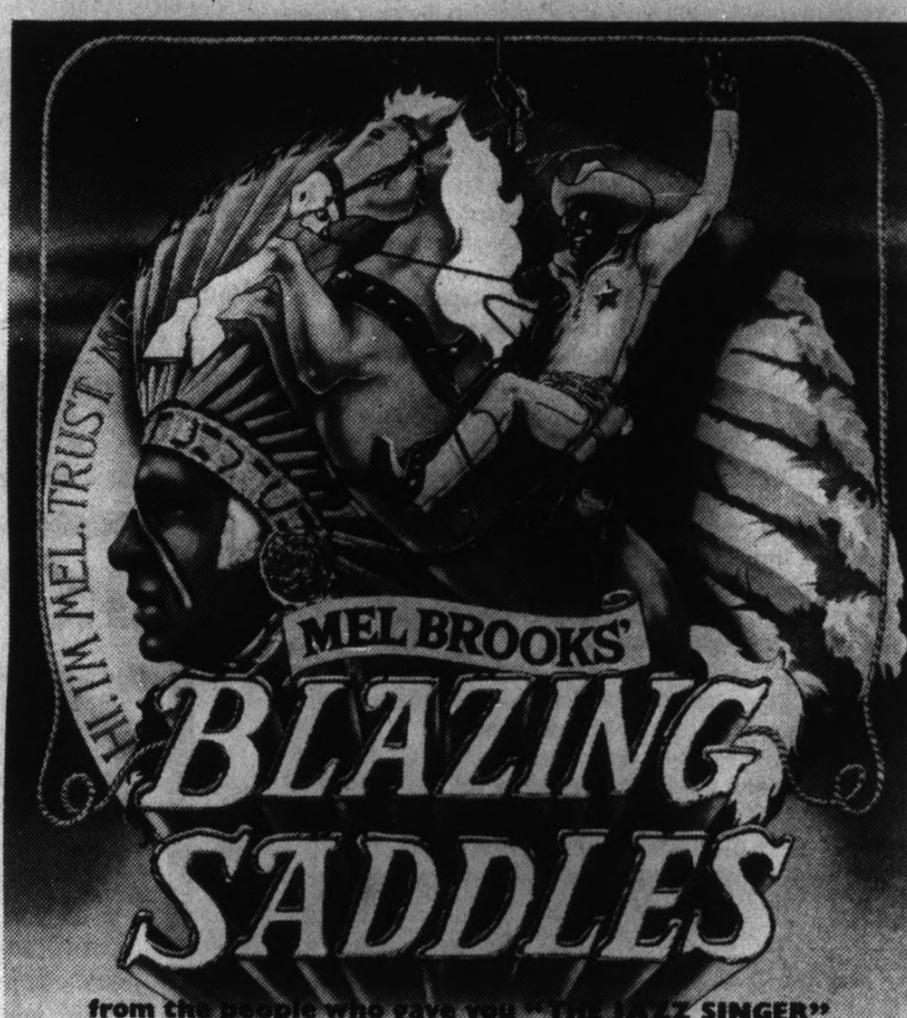
The Aggies tangle today and tomorrow with the Arkansas Razorbacks in College Station. Meanwhile, second-place Texas (7-2) meets last-place SMU (0-9) in Austin.

"It looks like the same ol' thing," says Windegger of the loop chase to date. "I think Texas is still gonna be the team to beat."

"A team could win two out of three all the way through the season and still win the whole thing. Of course we'd like to sweep some people pretty soon, but as long as we're taking two out of three I think we're all right; if we only take one or less out of three we're in trouble."

Windegger will send ace righthander Frank Johnstone (5-1, 2.25) to the hill today, with freshmen Randy Owens (5-1, 1.17) and Ed Owens (1-0, 3.43) twirling tomorrow's twin bill.

And Purple cannon Tommy Crain will be at first base as usual—sporting his .422 batting average (.400 in SWC), 11 homers (five in SWC) and 38 RBIs along with flawless fielding on 182 chances so far.



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