



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuna on rye, hold the band-aid

By ROBERT ROBBINS

It's still possible to get a band-aid in a sandwich, but not very likely.

Director of Dining Services Henry McEwin said it was impossible to guarantee that an incident similar to one in which a student found a band-aid in her tuna fish last semester would not happen again.

He said the possibility exists because of the large food service staff, the volume of meals served weekly and the difficulties of supervision.

"All we can do is try. We assume responsibility for any foreign material found in food as

often happens with convenience foods," McEwin said.

Students with any complaints about food served in either the Snack Bar or cafeteria should air them immediately to the manager or issue a complaint with the City Health Department.

Students can receive a refund or replacement from the manager if they find anything wrong with their food, McEwin said. "But the problem is that students won't come to us. The managers could correct the situation with little trouble if students would let us know," said Mrs. Margaret Spurlock, manager of the Snack Bar.

Health officials will initiate an

investigation into any complaint received by the Health Department. They are responsible for enforcing the restrictions listed in the city sanitation ordinances.

"When the Health Department tells us to do something, we do it," McEwin said. "We try to keep everyone happy and will follow up on any student complaint."

Another possible health hazard, leaving uncovered food out in the open, is caused by a lack of facilities said Mrs. Spurlock. "We don't have any storage space in the Snack Bar or a closed-in container for extra food," she said.

"I doubt if it is possible to prepare food in a completely ideal situation, but we try. I try to watch for any possible problem and we receive very few complaints," she said.

The Health Department is responsible for licensing restaurants and inspecting them for cleanliness. But because the city employs only eight inspectors for over 300 such businesses, the inspections are often irregular.

"We go where we are needed with inspections left up to our discretion. We try to get to TCU once a month," said Bill Sanford, a registered sanitarian with the Fort Worth Health Department.

The last inspection of campus facilities was Sept. 3 when Sanford suggested improvements to the Snack Bar ceiling. He was told it would soon be painted.

He said the main problem with health regulations is people. "We try to educate these people about personal hygiene. What we really need is better education and not more regulations," Sanford said.

Recently, the Health Department showed a film to University food service employees which stressed good personal hygiene. McEwin said he also stresses the need for cleanliness at all staff meetings. "It's just a matter of repetition," McEwin said.

Yet Sanford said the Snack Bar and cafeterias have more sanitary working conditions and lower levels in food bacteria content than most Fort Worth restaurants.

"If everyone was as conscientious as the people at TCU about health and sanitation, we wouldn't have any problems," he said.

But Mrs. Spurlock said there was a need for more sanitation regulations and stricter enforcement of existing restrictions. "I don't think you can be too particular when food's concerned," she said.

The company which provides the University food, ARA Services, Inc., places restrictions on their employees which the city does not include in any sanitation ordinances.

"Our people have to wear hair nets, not because the city makes us but because our company requires it," Mrs. Spurlock said. "I won't let any girl work without one. And if our people have to wear them then so do I."

The city does require a health card for anyone working in food services. Employees are given medical examinations, including blood tests and chest x-rays, and then are issued a health card which must be renewed once a year.

An inspection which does take place includes monitoring bacteria content levels in food. "Our last test was very low, uncommonly low," McEwin said. "We have spent a lot of money to insure sanitary conditions."

The University receives no prior notice before inspections, and the Health Department has authority to revoke the permit of any business.

One picture is worth a thousand words



Actually, Chancellor James M. Moudy just left his car on the street for a few minutes while he attended to a little bit of on-campus business Sunday

when police are lax on parking regulations around University Christian Church.

Student Affair Committee hearing

Fashion Council programs under scrutiny

By DIANE CRAWFORD
Managing Editor

In a hearing to determine the Fashion Council's possible violation of the Student Bill of Rights, the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) passed a motion Tuesday calling for the restructuring of the Council's programming to interest both sexes or their funds will be cut.

The hearing was prompted by the recent controversy over the Council's programming of a Fashion Clinic held in the Student Center a few weeks ago. The clinic was designed to demonstrate the latest techniques in fashion, modeling and make-up.

A half dozen coeds picketed outside the Ballroom protesting the use of \$345 of student government funds for the women-oriented program, claiming it was in direct violation of Section VII of the Rights Bill.

The Equal Treatment article states "No student shall be

denied equal treatment on account of race, creed, religion, national origin or sex."

At the SAC meeting, House members argued over the use of student funds for this program and the advertising of the clinic as it appeared in the Daily Skiff. The ad read: "All TCU Coeds" were invited to attend.

Anne Snell said although she was representing Foster Hall "whose residents could have benefited from the clinic, her main concern was with the male constituency." She said the money for the program came from the \$7.50 student registration fee all students had to pay at registration.

Tami Gant said "the program was designed for women, advertised for women, and yet we all had to pay for it." She said the advertising "just reflected the clinic itself."

Bob Hampton, vice president for student programming, defended the clinic, but said he admitted there was a

"mistake in advertising. The program was open to all students," he said.

When asked about his defense of the clinic after he was earlier quoted as calling the program "patently indefensible," Hampton said he was misquoted and what he said was the "advertising (for the clinic) was patently indefensible." (Editor's note: Hampton visited the Daily Skiff newsroom the day before the picketer's article was printed and checked and approved his quote as calling the clinic "patently indefensible.")

Barbara Albers, president of the Fashion Council said she has tried to get male participation in the Council since she took office. So far, no males, out of a membership close to 120, have signed up.

Ms. Albers said she designs programs around the Council's members—their ideas and interests. She said if

(Continued on page 3)

Yes, Laurel and Hardy live

It was almost 10 p.m. Friday night in a dark and desolate Dan Rogers Hall when two coeds finished the final proofing on a soon-to-be-released student publication.

"Let's go get some coffee," one said, as they tucked the final pages away and locked up for the night.

They headed for the front doors and found them all locked. The side door and "executive" elevator were bolted shut as well.

"We'll have to call Security to come and let us out," one coed said, feeling the walls for a light switch.

Upon reaching the Security Office, the student was told a patrol car would be there "as soon as possible" to unlock the door.

The two made it back to the foyer and waited. They smoked a few cigarettes and waited some more.

"What time is it?"

"Ten-thirty."

"Do you think they forgot about us? I think I'll go call them again."

"Go ahead, and tell them I'm gonna break a window if they don't get movin'," one threatened.

The conversation with the same Security officer resulted in more of the "run-around" double talk.

"I'm sorry, honey, we'll get somebody down there as soon as . . ."

"You said that 30 minutes ago, sir."

"I know, but we have our men out doin' things right now."

"I really can't understand this. Your office can't be more than 100 feet away from this building. Can't one of your men walk over?"

"Somebody will be there." Click.

The coed made her way back to her colleague and recounted the conversation with the officer.

"Are you kidding! What can they possibly be doing that's so damn important—handing out parking tickets? What if there was a fire in here?"

By this time, the entrance way was thick with cigarette smoke that encircled the foyer like a patch of smog.

"You know," one said, "if we smoke any more cigarettes, we'll set off the fire alarm."

"Hey, that's a great . . ."

"Forget it."

By 11 p.m., the two students were still glaring out the front doors for some signs of life. One coed repeated the threat of breaking a window.

"Why don't we climb out one," the other said.

The two combed the first floor area, testing every window. They finally came across an unlatched one—in the women's restroom.

Perched up on one of the toilets, they peered out the window and surveyed the drain pipes and gutters below.

"Do you think it's too far to jump?" one said.

"No, it will be easy. You go first."

"Thanks a lot."

Both students made their way to the outside. One even went back to shut the window.

Brushing themselves of the debris they accumulated from landing on the various foliage in the area, one coed said, "I hope they come and spend the entire night looking for us in here."

"Let's go get some coffee," the other said.

It was past 11 p.m. as the two headed for the car. Driving out of the parking lot, they spotted the familiar purple-and-whiteness of a Security patrol car.

"Don't stop," one said. "Let them waste an hour looking for us just as we wasted an hour waiting for them."

As the patrol car drove by, the two students slowed down to observe the officer's next move.

The car continued down the street—driving right past Dan Rogers Hall.

—DIANE CRAWFORD

CIA should hang up cloak-and-dagger

President Ford frankly admitted last week the United States has a clandestine hand in the affairs of other nations through the Central Intelligence Agency.

Even though frankness and honesty are admirable qualities, they alone cannot justify the activities or the very existence of such a cloak-and-dagger organization.

In the nuclear age in which we live, even the reports from CIA agents implanted in unfriendly governments would be of little consequence as a measure of national defense.

Intelligence supplied by the CIA did little to head off such blunders as this nation's grain transaction with the Soviet Union or the Arab oil embargo.

The CIA was instituted to keep tabs on subversive groups and activities outside the continental limits of the United States. Matters involving internal security are supposedly to be regulated by other agencies.

The CIA currently owns so many businesses and corporations under false names that some ex-agency operatives claim the CIA can only be 93 per cent accurate in estimating its total assets.

This nation would benefit more by redirecting its efforts to cleaning its own house than it would by employing secretive organizations to interfere with affairs of foreign nations.

Although self-scrutiny might not be as pleasant as monitoring the activities of other nations, the United States has reached a point in its history where it should re-evaluate throwing good money after bad into an organization which offers little to the people of this country in return.

—BRUCE JASURDA

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25 years ago the worst they could say was "Nice girls don't smoke" or "It'll stunt your growth." Now we know: Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't. These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Band's quality, spirit right on key

By JUDY BERRY

An afternoon nap or a quiet time to study are nearly impossible during some fall afternoons, as almost any main campus resident will agree.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday late afternoons are devoted to University band practice. From 4:30 to 6 p.m., the band is at work putting together its football half time shows.

Band members practice in-

tricate drills and the accompanying music on the field next door to Sherley Hall. Band Director James A. Jacobsen said he estimates each of the 131 student members devotes at least 10 hours per week to band practice and arrive at school a week early to begin.

The hardest part of the work is done behind the scenes by three graduate assistant directors, Gene Lamb, C.J. Birch, Jim

McDaniel, and himself, Jacobsen said. Planning what shows to perform each week is challenging when trying to be as innovative and creative as possible.

Jacobsen said he does not like to copy other bands but admits pride when other bands copy his ideas. Jacobsen was the originator of two band formations, the "moving diamond" and the "rolling square," which

have been imitated in some form by every other band in the nation. He originated these techniques shortly after coming to the University in 1955.

The band represents a wider cross-section of students than any other organization on campus, Jacobsen said. Only 30 per cent of those involved are music majors, the remainder representing every school and department of the University. Students from 36 states and five foreign countries including Mexico, Germany, Puerto Rico, Australia and England are band members, said Jacobsen.

Recruiting band members is a top priority with the band directors and Jacobsen says he becomes aware of outstanding high school band members through their directors, band workshops and his own guest conducting.

In addition, each time a person applies to the University, he is asked to indicate an interest in band membership and is then contacted with the appropriate information.

Jacobsen estimates that more than 65 per cent of the band

members are on academic scholarships or grants-in-aid. Special band activity awards are granted to those students with above average playing ability.

The life of a band member is not all marching and studying, however, according to one member. Win or lose, there is always a band party after each game. The University's chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band fraternity and sorority, also provide social outlets for their members.

One especially interesting money-raising event is the "Slave Day" sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma.

This year, Jacobsen, "Prof" as he is known by his band members, was auctioned off for \$25. He then was forced to play the tuba at the SMU game with a microphone stuck down the bell.

Cheerleader Robin Winkleman said all the cheerleaders appreciate the support of the band and the way it "fires up" the other students.

The football team appreciates having the band back them up, coach Jim Shofner said recently.

First coed in press box

This spotter 'Haas' to be good

By KATHE AMBROSE

Diane Haas is the first female spotter in Horned Frog history.

As spotter, she sits in the press box and watches the football games with binoculars seeing who made tackles, caught passes and so forth.

"It's real easy," said Miss Haas, a sophomore from Burleson. She said each team has its own spotter. The name and number of each offensive and defensive player are placed on flip cards in front of her. When a player makes a tackle, for example, she points to his card so the announcer can call out his name.

Miss Haas is spotting at all home and out-of-town conference games this year.

"I wanted the job," she said. "I just like sports, and I've always liked football in particular." She said she believes having three brothers and living in a small town where football is "the big thing" probably fostered her interest.

Also, Miss Haas worked in the Sports Information Department last year. The first time she entered the press box, "They sort of looked at me funny," she said. Getting into the press box at out-of-town games presented a real problem for the coed, even though she has a press pass.

"They're getting used to me now," said Miss Haas.

She considers herself "lucky" that Jim Garner, sports information director, offered the job to her.

As part of her job, Miss Haas is required to go to workouts. "It used to be awkward, and I still get embarrassed because everybody teases me," she said.

During half time and after the game, Miss Haas sends reporters' stories and statistics over telecopiers to various newspapers. Often, she will not leave the press box until midnight. "It's not hard, but you have to like it," she explained.

Miss Haas also types rosters in the Sports Information office, and she gets footballs autographed. Although she only works part-time, Miss Haas said her job was very time consuming. "Football season is the busiest time."

When this season is over, however, Miss Haas doesn't plan to give up her participation in sports. She will keep score at basketball games, which she "really likes." Also, she plans to learn how to keep baseball scores, which she has never done.

Miss Haas is going to head women's athletics this year. The program is new and includes basketball, track, tennis, gymnastics, golf and swimming.

"It's going to be a challenge," she said.

Computer Center pushes button on new student facilities

The latest in computer models is available in the Computer Center where new equipment has been obtained to keep the students up to date in current programming know-how.

The Computer Center will advance their new machinery to a large scale computer system, said Frank Forney, director of the University's Computer Center.

The new "hardware" is an addition to the Xerox Sigma 9 system installed last April. It includes additional core storage and hopefully by January will include a high speed Rapid Access Disc, however the addition will not be made until all is ready, said Forney.

Goals aimed within the next two years include business office orientation systems and computer assisted class instruction beginning with Harris College of Nursing.

The computer system has been operating well, said Forney. "Even with the addition of the new equipment and a vastly

increased workload we have reduced the cost of University computing by \$23,000," he said.

This cost reduction is taking into account all supplies, salaries and inflation. The cost of paper, for example, has increased almost 75 per cent, he said.

Computer costs are considered in a variety of ways. Some of the computer equipment is on a two-year lease, some on a six-year lease and some on a six-year purchase plan, Forney said.

"Student information is the main primary application to the computer system but the Computer Center deals basically with three areas: administrative application including the library, business office and development; academics, since particular professors and students are allowed to complete special work there; and external users. TCJC has a terminal and there are 15 commercial users, Forney said.

"The main purpose of the Computer Center is to accommodate the University com-

munity," he said. Commercial users ask for the use of the Computer Center and are accommodated, but should it come to the point of saturation, the students must come first, Forney said.

The Computer Center is open Saturday 9 a.m. to noon strictly for students use.

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'We want to make sure this never happens again'

(Continued from page 1)

men students had signed up to take part in the Fashion Clinic, she would have changed the format of the program to include areas of more interest to men.

Jim Marston said several strides were made last year to gear the Council from women-oriented. He cited a meeting of the Board last semester when 35 men students attended "to get some changes made in the Fashion Council."

Marston said a rumor spread that the men at the meeting were "disruptive. They (the women) were aghast," he said.

Marston clarified the purpose of the hearing by stating "We have nothing against women models and nothing against the chairperson of the committee. We are not on anybody's back.

We just want to make sure this, (the clinic) doesn't happen again," he said.

At the close of the hearing, the SAC unanimously passed a recommendation to be brought before the House of Student Representatives. The motion stated the Fashion Council should structure programs for both sexes and that the Council be "explicitly and implicitly designed for both sexes.

"If the Council does not show compliance by the end of this year (May), no future funding will be forthcoming."

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Voice of the University

Junior varsity cage show makes return

By KIRBY RALSTON

After a year without a junior varsity basketball squad, the Frogs will suit up 11 players for JV status for a 14-game schedule with area junior colleges.

Last year's elimination of the program resulted in the red-shirting of Kevin Crowe, Bobby Mills and Paul Pearce, but all will have a spot on the JV squad this time around. They will form

the bulk of the Wog squad.

"It really hurt those boys who didn't have the opportunity to play," said Frog coach Johnny Swaim. "They have a hard time developing when they're not playing. But they will get plenty of playing time this year.

"We have a good JV team," said the Frog coach. "If I think one of them can help us (on the varsity), I won't hesitate to pull

him up if it's to our advantage."

The addition of former Purple basketballer Lawrence Young to the staff was helpful to the program, Swaim said. Young's cage eligibility is over, although he is a senior in school. "We are really pleased with Lawrence's work, he will be a great help."

Players vying for a position on the junior varsity are junior Mark Winter, sophomores

Richard 'Woody' Dunlop, Robert McConachie, Ken Raty, Crowe, Pearce and Mills, and freshmen Carl Gossett, Robert Hollie, Dirk Hoyt and Brian Looney.

The Purples square off against Richland Junior College in their season opener in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 30, prior to the varsity game with Pan American.



TRAPPED FROG — There's no way out for Frog halfback Dennis McGehee (12) as he is trapped by SMU cornerback Mark Howe (46). Photos by James Ferguson



WILD MUSTANG—SMU halfback Wayne Morris (25), is caught by three Frogs as he tries to round left end in Saturday's 33-13 Mustang win over the Frogs.

Youngsters to log playing time

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

The trend of letting a lot of young players get into the act is becoming a bigger part of the Horned Frog football game each week.

Offensive coordinator Tommy Runnels said yesterday that on 78 total snaps against SMU Saturday night, some of his younger players were in on the action.

The big story in that game was freshman quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner, who became the darling of everyone who stayed for enough of the contest to see him play.

Deadlines for volleyball, 3-man basketball announced

Thursday, Oct. 31 is the final day of registration for men's intramural volleyball and three-man basketball, the men's intramural office has announced.

Independent and Greek volleyball leagues will play under "strict official rules."

The cage program will be divided into two sections, one for

Although the young quarterback from Kaufman had a tremendous evening, particularly a very good ten seconds in the last minute of the game, he still doesn't have the necessary skills for the starting job.

Head coach Jim Shofner says that Elzner has done well when he enters a game, and all he has to do is "wheel and deal," or pass.

"There's a difference in going into a game when you're behind and just throw, and when you start out with a game plan," Shofner said.

"Lee Cook has done a tremendous job of doing that."

men six feet and over and the other for men under six feet. While any height player may play in the former, no one over six feet may play in the latter.

Play for both sports will begin Monday, Nov. 4.

Registration lists are on the door of the intramural office, Rickel Building room 238S.

Runnels said of the frosh field general, "He's got a lot of poise for a freshman. If he continues to improve as he has in his 10 weeks here at TCU, he'll really be something before he's finished."

Both Shofner and Runnels stressed the fact that Cook would be the man in control for this week's game with the Texas Aggies at College Station, or locally known as Malfunction Junction.

Runnels said that most of his second string linemen and Elzner would see a lot of action against A&M. Russell Stewart, a sophomore offensive tackle, will play a lot in the left tackle spot,

and may even start in place of Scott O'Glee.

O'Glee has been bothered by a troublesome toe injury, according to Runnels.

Also sure to see action in this weekend's fracas are offensive guard Jim Blackwelder, Mike Renfro, Mark Krug, Duff Maddox and Lee Ray.

Runnels warned of the tough battle the Frogs will have when they run into the Aggies Saturday.

Runnels said that the Aggies' defensive front line averages about 6-2 and about 240 pounds. "We will be physically out-matched," he said.

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