



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Corbett funds take other routes

Financial support for Nancy Corbett is finally mobilizing, apparently in reaction to last week's decision by the House of Student Representatives not to allocate \$500 to help pay Corbett's medical expenses.

Corbett was injured last semester when she fell from a scaffold while painting a set for the University play, "Elizabeth the Queen."

The Programming Council discussed Monday coordination of projects to raise money for Corbett, who is recuperating in a rehabilitation center in Dallas.

The suggestion was made to set aside a weekend for a "Nancy Corbett Fund Drive," which could possibly include a money-raising dance marathon, sponsored by radio station KXOL, and various "novelty" fund-raising activities, such as basketball bounding and rocking chair endurance contests.

Fund-raising activities for Campus Chest Week were also discussed, including passing around cans for donations at basketball games, and collecting donations from local merchants. The Stables will donate a portion of its proceeds from Thursday night of Campus Chest Week to the fund drive.

A petition criticizing the decision by the House not to allocate any money for Corbett has collected over 100

signatures. Last semester the House gave \$500 to the fund which was formed for Kent Waldrep, a football player who was almost paralyzed in the Alabama game. A total of \$34,669.93 has been collected for Waldrep.

"The petition is designed to create interest in Nancy and to show student support for her to the House," said Greg Wurz, stage manager for Ed Landreth Auditorium. He said the support which surfaced for Waldrep has not materialized for Corbett.

"The fault is with Nancy's friends. Athletes mobilized for Kent Waldrep, so now we are trying to do something for Nancy," Wurz said.

"The petition is just a start. It's mainly for support. That's the most important thing," he said.

Wurz said he plans to give a benefit dramatic production on April 26, with proceeds going to Corbett, and the Forums Committee may also sponsor a benefit show for her.

The show, tentatively scheduled for early April, would feature Spanky McFarland of the old "Our Gang" comedy series, and would consist of films of some of the best shows and comedy routines.

Glendon Blount, who sponsored the original bill calling for \$500 of House funds to go for Corbett, said "all the people I have talked to are very supportive of Nancy."

He said he voted against the first bill which gave money to Waldrep because "it's not our money to give away."

But he proposed the Corbett bill because the House had set a precedent with the money for Waldrep and that it seemed only fair to give an equal amount to Corbett, he said. The petition will have a negligible affect on the House, Blount said.

But Jim Paulsen, who voted against both the Waldrep and Corbett bills, said there was a good chance the House would reconsider its decision if Corbett's supporters present specific facts about the case.

He said he would support another bill if it were shown that Corbett needs the money. "It worries me that perhaps if Corbett were a football player, she would have gotten the money," he said.

Paulsen said he would submit a bill which would require a two-thirds majority on any resolution calling for House funds to be given for charitable donations.

He also criticized the earlier House decision voting money to Waldrep, saying it set a bad precedent.

The House met last night, and several members, including president David Davis and vice president Chuck Blaisdell, indicated before hand that they would support a motion to reconsider the decision.

Campus police urge cyclers to register bikes

Bicycle theft rates on uphill climb

By KEITH CLARK

"About six months worth" of bicycles have been stolen at the University in the last two weeks, according to Ed Carson of the Campus Police.

Because of six bicycle thefts in the past 10 days, Buck Beneze, assistant to the dean of students, said he again encouraged students to register their bicycles with the

Campus Police and with the city of Fort Worth.

About 12 bicycles are stolen every year so six thefts in less than two weeks is "quite a bit—about six months' worth," Carson said.

For \$1, a student can get an identification number stamped on the sprocket of his bicycle at any city fire station. With this registration, a description of the

bicycle is put on file with the city police, said Capt. Howard Armstrong of the fire department.

A fire station is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday at 3501 South Hills Drive, across from the Westcliff shopping center.

Students have a standing invitation from all fire stations to come and register their bikes and the police department urges that

this be done, Capt. Armstrong said.

"Two or three pretty good bikes have been stolen lately," Beneze said. "One was a real good English bike. It had two chains, one locking the wheels to the frame of the bike and the other locking it to a bike rack.

"I guess they are taking the best they see—whoever 'they' is." He said he couldn't tell if the same people were taking all the bicycles. "I doubt personally that it's a ring," said Carson.

He said the recent thefts have been from behind Sherley and from in front of Jarvis and Clark. Some of the bicycles had been locked, he said, but the chains holding them had been so thick that they were cut with "a normal bolt cutter."

"You'd think students would use a heavier chain for a good bike," Carson said.

Beneze said a stolen bicycle could be identified more easily if it had been registered. And he said a thief would probably have more difficulty selling a bike with a city registration number stamped on it.

Carson said the Campus Police had been watching the girls' dormitories recently because of attempts by men from outside the University to break in. The increase in stolen bicycles was because the Campus Police weren't able to watch them closely, Carson said.

Capt. Armstrong said registration with the city could facilitate recovery when a bicycle is stolen. "Without a description of the bicycle on file, the chances of recovery are zero," he said. "But with an identification number stamped on the sprocket, we at least have a shot at it."



STAMPING OUT CRIME—An increase in bicycle thefts lately makes it a good idea to register the two-wheelers with the City of Fort Worth. Here two members of the city fire department stamp a

registration number on the crankshaft housing of a bicycle belonging to one University student.

Photo by Steve Buttry

Corbett help welcome ★ Better late than never

The financial support that is finally forming for Nancy Corbett is welcome, though long overdue.

Virtually everyone, the Daily Skiff included, ignored Corbett's plight last semester when she suffered a serious head injury after falling from a scaffold while painting a set for "Elizabeth the Queen."

The lack of publicity given Corbett's situation was inevitably contrasted with the widespread publicity Kent Waldrep received when he was partially paralyzed in the TCU-Alabama football game.

When the House of Student Representatives contributed \$500

to help Waldrep, but would not give anything to help Corbett, many students drew the obvious conclusion—that a football player is more important than a theater student.

Hopefully, the House reversed this inexcusable decision in last night's meeting.

Both students have had their lives tragically changed by the accidents. If they recover completely, they both will be lucky. It would be impossible to compensate these students for the changes the accidents have made in their lives.

However, the financial burden that accompanies tragic ac-

cidents like these is something with which students can help. Insurance usually does not cover all hospital costs.

Other losses—such as loss of earning ability, time away from school, lost credits from the fall semester and travel and living expenses for their families (Waldrep's parents live in New York; Corbett's live in Connecticut)—cannot be covered by insurance.

The Programming Council and Forums Committee are to be praised for the efforts they have initiated to help raise money for Corbett.

Fortunately, students have

finally responded to Corbett's need. Hopefully, the response will be similar in magnitude to the response Waldrep's injury received.

When the House originally turned down a motion to give Corbett \$500, some members argued that it was a bad precedent. However, we see nothing bad in using student funds for humanitarian purposes.

If the House has money for clickers, fashion shows and remodeling of the Student Center cafeteria, it certainly ought to have enough to help students who have been stricken with tragedy.

—STEVE BUTTRY

— Reader feedback —

Editor:

There has been much dissent over the situation which arose last Tuesday night when the House of Student Representatives defeated a proposal to provide \$500 to aid Nancy Corbett who was injured while working

for a TCU Theatre Department production.

We agree with those who are urging the House to reconsider its action and would like to respond to a couple of arguments used by opponents of the proposal.

The most frequently heard argument against providing House money for Ms. Corbett's relief fund goes something like this: The student body fund is not meant to be spent for things other than House of Representatives and Programming Council operations and administrative expenses. Representatives do not have the right to give away the students' money, even to a worthy cause.

This argument could equally be applied to any number of items for which the House appropriates expenditures.

In fact, the current House budget includes an Extramural Activities Fund (for groups like the debate team and the rifle

team) and a Permanent Improvements Fund, both of which are essentially spent on things other than operative agencies of the House and the Programming Council.

(Oddly, some debaters who are representatives argued against helping Ms. Corbett on the ground that the House had no right to give funds for a purpose not directly tied to the House or Programming Council.)

Another argument holds that due to insurance, the possibility of a successful lawsuit or family wealth, Ms. Corbett might not need assistance.

This argument may be valid, but no one has investigated and reported to the House the total

need (or lack of need) involved.

Without this information, the issue should have been postponed rather than forced to an immediate vote which failed because a number of representatives justifiably would not vote for an appropriation until a need was clearly proven.

We urge the members of the House to re-examine the position taken last week on the Nancy Corbett appropriation. Whether the expenditure is affirmed or denied, it should be considered much more carefully than before.

David Davis
Student Body President
Chuck Blaisdell
Student Body Vice-President

Thanks to SAAC, NAACP

Editor:

After what I consider to have been a most successful Black Awareness Week, I thank the officers and members of Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They stand in deservance of a dynamic round of applause for having presented to the campus a most inspiring Black Awareness Week.

Everything from Mr. Dan Williams' artistic works to Miss Nikki Giovanni's words of truth has done much to make this past week one to be proudly and pleasantly remembered for a long time.

The chapel service, in which the Voices United sang so beautifully, included a message by Rev. L.B. George that should be held and remembered.

A special standing ovation you both deserve, Mrs. Jimi Burns and Miss Debra Johnson, for working so diligently. Thank all participants for bringing to the

campus an informational, organized, fun and worthwhile Black Awareness Week.

With the help and guidance of the Almighty God, who has so graciously brought us to this point, let us continue to hold our heads up and to progress.

Surilla Shaw
Freshman

Daily Skiff letter policy

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.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and cannot exceed 500 words. Topics for guest editorials should be cleared with the associate editor in advance.

The Daily Skiff will print every letter received as soon as possible as space permits. Only spelling and simple grammatical corrections will be made.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Discount offered for spring flyers

The University is offering discount plane tickets to any of nine destinations over the spring break.

The program is similar to the one offered for the first time over the Christmas vacation period.

More cities are included for this program, but all flights leave Friday, March 21, from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The space available is limited, but all reservations made before Monday, March 3, will be confirmed. Those made after that date will be confirmed as space permits.

Flight payments should be made on all reservations by March 12. Tickets may be picked up on March 17 in the Student Center room 101.

Flights to La Guardia Airport in New York City will be leaving at 2:50 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. and arriving at 6:52 p.m. and 9:22 p.m.

A flight to Newark Airport

leaves at 4:30 p.m. and arrives at 8:25 p.m.

Flights to Baltimore and Washington, D.C., leave at 1:15 p.m. and 5:35 p.m. and arrive at 4:54 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. respectively.

The discount fare on these five flights is \$158.73, a savings of \$78 on the first three and \$50 on the last two.

Students flying to Detroit can save \$61 on a flight leaving at 6:40 p.m. and arriving at 9:56 p.m.

Two flights to Chicago can save students \$29. One leaves at 2:20 p.m. and arrives at 4:20 p.m., and the other leaves at 4:20 p.m. and arrives at 6:20 p.m.

These last three flights cost \$123.73 each.

A flight to Denver leaves at 5 p.m. and arrives at 5:54 p.m. It costs \$107.73, a saving of \$27.

Flights to Salt Lake City and

Las Vegas each cost \$152.73, a savings of \$38 and \$40 respectively. The flight to the former city leaves at 5 p.m. and arrives at 7:40 p.m. and the flight to Nevada leaves at 4:30 p.m. and arrives at 5:13 p.m.

In addition to these flights, night coach reservations have been obtained on flights to Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, San Diego and San Francisco—cities to which group discount rates are unavailable.

Return flight reservations can be made by the student for any day, but the same airline must be used.

All arrival times listed are from the time zone of the destination.

Counseling eases finals panic

Center sharpens study skills

By ROBERT ROBBINS

Students with study problems should seek help before the end of the semester, according to Roy Maiden, counseling psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

Maiden said many students come to the center in a "panic reaction, asking how to make things right in a particular class immediately before finals" when it's too late.

But little can be done with study skills development because

of the lateness of the semester, he said. Often at that time students come to the center "on an irreversible path with the failing process all but finished."

Counselors then try to show students what alternatives are available by determining what courses may still be passed and which classes are "hopeless causes."

Each case is treated individually, but Maiden said all students are encouraged to specify and identify their own problems.

The center offers study skills information which shows students how to study, outline, organize and take more effective notes.

"Some students do themselves a disservice by taking down every idea they understand and not what is unclear," he said.

Tape recorders could be some help, but Maiden said students first need to be comfortable with the material presented by a professor.

One area in which students must assume direct responsibility, he said, is in the selection of professors since students do

their own class scheduling.

"Professors are human, too. They usually don't know when students are having problems. Direct conferences will usually work wonders because students will find out what is expected of them," Maiden said.

Students may find college difficult because there is so much stress involved with making decisions that students miscalculate success capabilities, he said.

In many cases, students are counseled into classes for which they do not have an appropriate background, Maiden said, and many cannot handle the strain of the number of hours taken.

Study skills are also affected by mental attitudes, he said. "Motivation is necessary for success and some students are not sufficiently motivated to achieve desired educational goals."

Poor reading and writing skills are another cause for student problems, so Maiden said students may be referred from the counseling center to the School of Education for special classes.

New chapel services lack congregational support

By CINDY RUGELEY

Few people have been attending the newly initiated Wednesday vespers services being held in Robert Carr Chapel at 6 p.m., according to Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University.

The services were held Wednesday, Jan. 29, and Feb. 12. "Nobody knew about the service, so the response was small," Dr. Martin said.

The next service will be Wednesday, Feb. 19. "Everyone is invited to come," he said.

He described the half-hour service as an "alternative worship service designed to allow different students to experience various religions."

The service consists of a prayer, a short scripture lesson, a brief talk and a closing prayer. Communion will be served "frequently, but not every week," Dr. Martin said.

People from the different churches represented on the campus have been asked to speak at the Wednesday services. Ministers asked to speak at the service include Homer Kluck, Methodist; Robert Doxey, Lutheran; and Jim Johnson, Presbyterian.

"Other ministers and some students will be asked

to speak at the service. All religious groups will be represented at one time or another," said Dr. Martin.

The service is similar to the Tuesday service held in Carr Chapel in some respects, but different in others.

"The service will be more informal and relaxed than the Tuesday service. The speakers will not say much during this service and there will be no choir. The emphasis is not on the speaker, but on communion and the sharing of prayer," Dr. Martin said.

"Some of the time we will have music, probably with a guitar or singing a cappella. The service will vary according to whoever is leading it," he said.

Communion will be served by the speakers who wish to have it served. All are invited to share in the communion when it is celebrated, but they are not required to take it, Dr. Martin explained.

Dr. Martin said he believes by offering the service from 6-6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, more people will be able to attend. "A student can eat, attend the service and go to a 7 p.m. class without much problem," he said.

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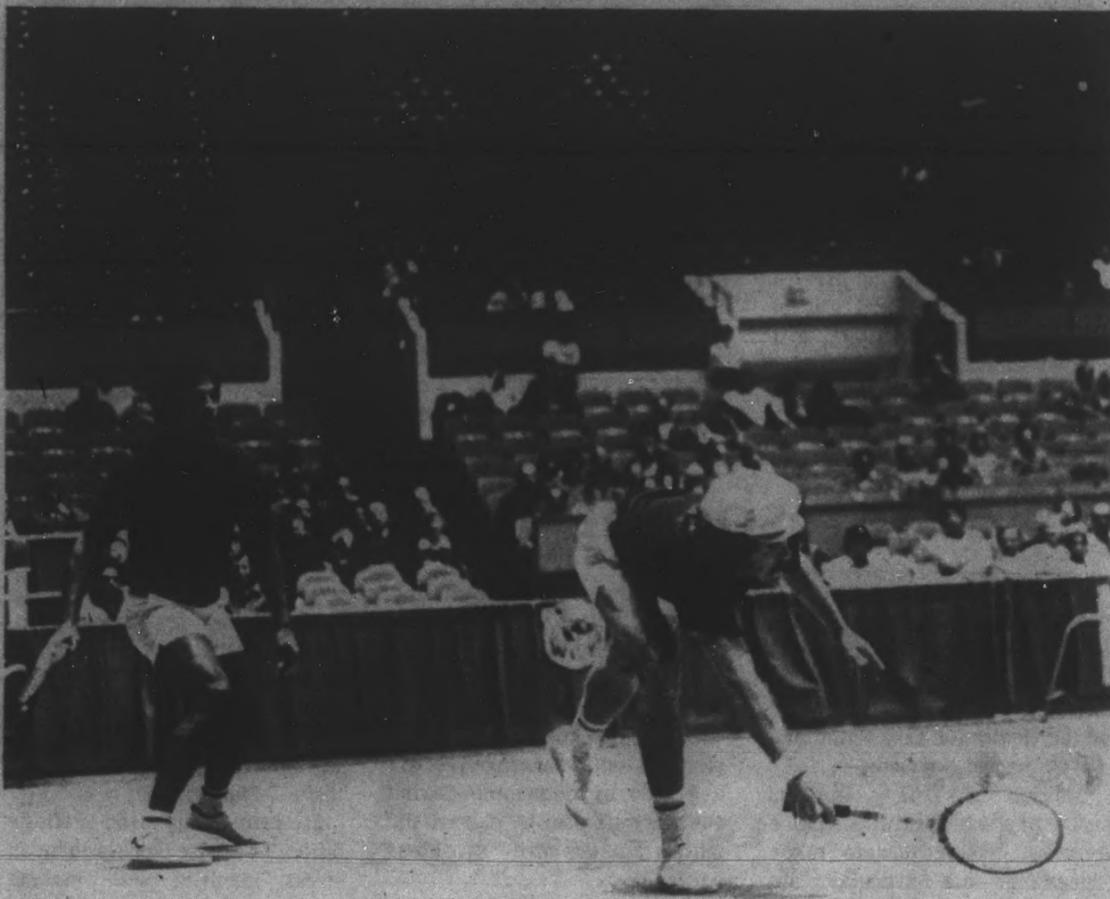
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HOMETOWNER MAKES GOOD—ALMOST—Fort Worth's Warren McMillan (in hat) had to win a qualifying tournament to get to play in WCT-75's

Robintech Classic. Unfortunately, McMillan and partner Humphrey Hose lost Monday night's doubles match to John Alexander and Phil Dent.

Photo by Frank Houx

Bartzen directs pro tourney

Tennis squad wins second match

The Horned Frog men's tennis team won its second straight match Friday, overpowering St. Edward's University 9-0.

Thursday the netters play host to Central Texas University, from Killeen, and may face their toughest competition thus far.

Meanwhile, coach Tut Bartzen is moonlighting as Tournament Director of the WCT-75 Robintech Tennis Classic here. His tennis players are serving as linesmen for the tourney.

Bartzen urges students to get out for part of the tournament as it is a great opportunity to see competitive tennis at its best.

The tournament players are members of WCT's Red Group.

The first evening of Robintech action saw the tourney's first upset, as unranked Mark Cox upset No. 5 seed Bob Lutz, 6-4, 6-4. In other action Monday, No. 3 seed Cliff Richey downed Raz Reid 6-3, 7-5 while No. 6 ranked Phil Dent defeated Jun Kamiwazumi 6-3, 7-5.

No. 2 seed John Alexander beat Humphrey Hose 6-1, 6-4.

No. 1 seed Marty Riessen tries Tom Edlefson today.

Tickets are available at the Tarrant County Convention

Center, site of the matches. Box office or ticket information is available by calling 263-1048. The tournament runs through Sunday and action begins at 3 p.m. today.

Four judakos qualify for Nationals

Last Saturday in Dallas, several University students competed in the Southeastern A.A.U. Judo tournament.

Placing in this qualifying tournament earned the participant the right to compete in the National A.A.U. Judo championships in Los Angeles, Calif., on March 14 and 15.

Four students qualified, with freshman football player Doug King leading the way. King finished first in the 205-pound class. Phil Queller, a junior, placed third in the 154-pound class. Junior Mark Long took fourth place in the 176-pound class and Ann Rogers, also a junior, finished second in the women's division.

Long and Rogers competed in the National championship last year in Phoenix, Arizona.

This Saturday, the judo competitors will travel to Baylor University for the Texas Collegiate Judo Championships, which is a qualifying tournament for the National Collegiates.

TCU has one of the top college judo teams in the nation. Last year they won the team trophy for placing the most participants.

Woman athletes have busy schedule

By DANA ARBUCKLE

The women's tennis team opened their season Friday, Feb. 14, when they defeated North Texas State 9-0.

"The season is young but I was very pleased with the way the girls played," said Coach John Poppell.

April Manning defeated C. Avery 6-1, 6-1 while Sally Helland beat Becky Reed 6-1, 6-4. Maribess Lehnman beat Angela Hamm and Karen Harpstrite defeated Marion Vestuba, 6-1, 6-2. Donna Emmons dropped Maryann Finay 6-0, 6-2 and Sue Wright beat Patti Ketterer 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles, Manning and Helland teamed to drop Avery and Reed, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Lehnman and Harpstrite beat Hamm and Vestuba 6-1, 6-3. Emmons and Wright defeated Finay and Ketterer.

The team will travel to McClennan Community College in Waco for a dual match Thursday, Feb. 20.

The women's gymnastics team will host eight schools in the TCU Women's Invitational Gymnastics Meet this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rickel building.

Lamar University, Southwest Texas State, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, North Texas State, Texas Women's University, Amarillo College and Tarleton State will convene for the intermediate meet.

Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

"The strongest team in the field is probably the University of

Texas," said head coach Carolyn Dixon.

Gymnastic team members performing Saturday are La Shan Benson, Kevin Clements, Linda Crutchfield, Janet Olson, Jo Beth Resch, Dale Walker and Mary Quellar.

The team just returned from a meet in Arkansas where they nabbed second in a triangular meet. Mary Quellar was third all-around and also took a second place in the balance beam and a first in the uneven bars.

Dale Walker took a second in the floor exercise.

In women's basketball action Monday night, the Frog women held on for a 53-50 victory over Eastfield College of Dallas. Terri Adamson was the high scorer for the Purples with 14 points and Denise Rousseau had 10.

Coach Bob Frye said, "I am proud of the way the girls have improved and I think they'll surprise some folks down the line."

The girls were coming off a 42-34 loss to TWC last Thursday. That same Ram team beat the Frogs by 31 earlier in the year.

Next foe for the Frogettes is Stephen F. Austin, who the Purples find as their first opponents in the TWU Invitational tournament in Denton this weekend.

The Frogs play Friday, at 3 p.m. in the double-elimination tourney.

Any independent girl interested in racquetball or tennis singles can sign up now in the women's intramural office. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 26, for tennis and Friday, Feb. 28, for racquetball.



ZONE DEFENSE—Judy Coleman (waving arms) defends against an Eastfield College player in the 53-50 Frog win as Keanne Keith (51) gets ready to

defend anyone who comes her way. Behind Keith is Frog Denise Weber.

Photo by Bruce Jasurda