

Insurance aids Corbett's bills

By BROCK AKERS

Injured theater student Nancy Corbett has received some financial help from the University, but not as much as injured football player Kent Waldrep.

Insurance has covered some of Corbett's medical expenses, though.

The General Information Bulletin included a "waiver of responsibility," which states, "the University does not accept responsibility for personal injury, theft, or damage to personal property occurring on the campus."

However, the University has made some payments to Corbett's parents for travel and incidental expenses, according to Business Manager Joe Enochs. Enochs said he does not know exactly what has been done with the insurance the University carries and declined to comment further.

Insurance carried by the Corbett family has paid for some of Corbett's hospital expenses, according to Margaret Corbett, Nancy's mother. However, Mrs. Corbett said she was not sure how long the insurance company would continue paying for the rehabilitation of her daughter.

The hospital and rehabilitation expenses for Waldrep, however, have been and continue to be paid by the University.

The Athletic Department claims full responsibility for those injured athletes on athletic scholarships, according to Athletic Director Abe Martin.

Waldrep's expenses have come out of the Athletic Department budget, Martin said. "We have paid the Alabama hospital bills, the doctors and everybody over there. We have also paid some of the bills in Houston, but they are still coming in," said Martin.

Waldrep was injured in the TCU-Alabama football game and was taken to the University of Alabama Medical Center where he remained for over two months. From Alabama, Waldrep was taken to a rehabilitation center in Houston, where he is presently undergoing treatment.

Martin said he was unsure how long the University would continue to pay for Waldrep's rehabilitation, but said, "I think we have a moral obligation to get the boy well." Martin said Waldrep expects to come back to classes next fall. He will complete his education with a full scholarship, Martin said.

The University has not paid the travel expenses of Waldrep's parents, at least not

to Martin's knowledge. "The Alabama people furnished their hotels and I don't know what else," he said.

A fund has been established in Waldrep's name and has reached almost \$35,000, according to the fund's executor W.C. "Dub" Horn. Horn said no money has been drawn from the fund by Waldrep or his parents.

"The fund is for Kent's getting well after he's released," said Horn.

Waldrep has been released from the rehabilitation center in Houston and flew home to his parents' new home in Grand

Prairie yesterday. His condition is reported to be improving.

Martin said the high cost of therapeutic equipment might mean the fund would most likely be spent for equipment Waldrep will need.

There has not yet been as concerted an effort to raise funds for Corbett as there was for Waldrep. However, a trust fund has been set up for her in Dallas. Cathy Coon, Corbett's former roommate at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, said alumni and the national sorority's Rose McGill fund could contribute to help Corbett.

Corbett's mother said her daughter was doing "just fine" and is progressing steadily. As to when Corbett would return to classes, Mrs. Corbett said that depends on Corbett and how she feels this fall. "Right now," said Mrs. Corbett, "Nancy just misses her friends."

The condition of the two continue to improve. Corbett has regained most of her speech and coordination. Coon said that Corbett is walking with a cane and eating by herself. "It is only a matter of time," said Mrs. Corbett, "before she will be completely normal."

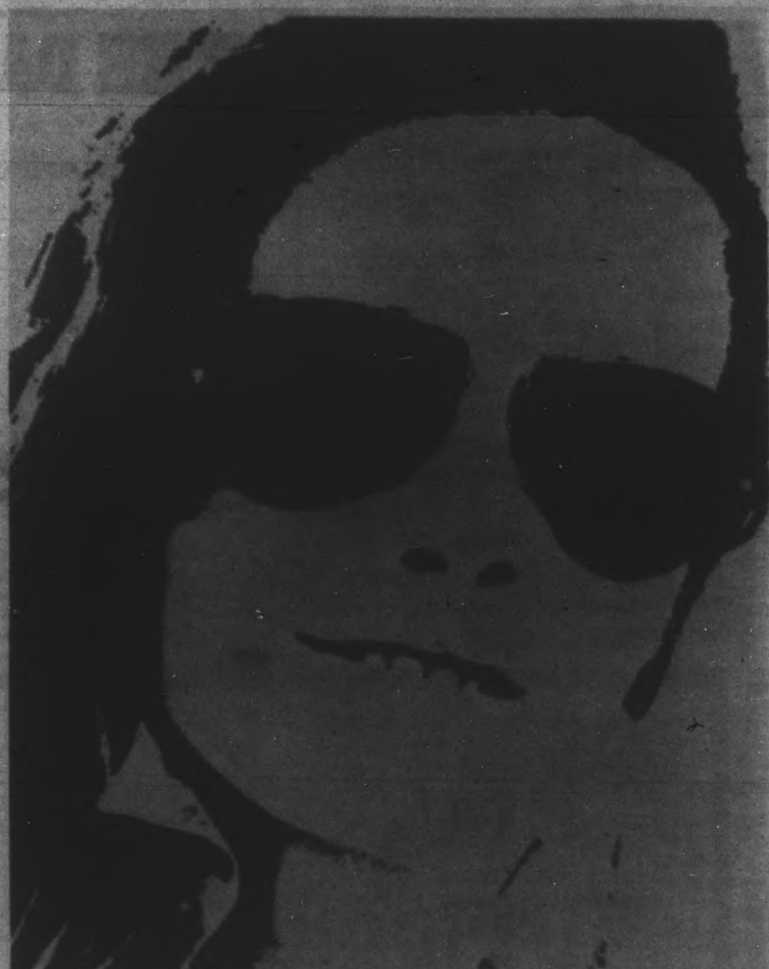


THE DAILY SKIFF

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Photographs by Woody Dickenson and Ken Brookner will be on display in the Gallery through March 7. Brookner's work includes many portraits, including the one above at the right.



Most of Dickenson's work is in color, but some black and white shots, including "City" above are in his display.

Censure power over Moudy defeated

By BROCK AKERS

A bill which sought to give the House of Student Representatives the power to conduct a vote of confidence or no confidence in the Chancellor's performance of his duties was defeated Tuesday night.

The bill provided that the vote would be submitted to the Board of Trustees two weeks prior to its spring meeting. A letter of explanation about the vote would be sent to the Board and the Chancellor.

In presenting the bill, Denny Williams said the actions of the Chancellor "have a pervasive influence on the lives of students and faculty at TCU." Williams said student input in the form of the vote and explanation would be an invaluable aid to the Board's annual deliberations on the retention of the Chancellor.

Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, told the House he would break

with tradition and give his opinion on the legislation.

"This vote could be harmful to the House because the trustees could misinterpret the House actions," he said.

"The trustees want input at times of crisis—when input is necessary. The trustees don't want input after the fact, when the damage is already done," said Mills.

Jim Marston, a co-sponsor of the bill, said the Board of Trustees is isolated from the students. "It is important for the Board to know the students' feelings on the activities of the Chancellor," he said.

"I don't believe the House is qualified to judge the activities of the Chancellor," said Bob Hampton. "The trustees wouldn't care what the House said, anyway. Possibly a vote of no confidence would be

considered an accolade for Moudy."

House vice president Chuck Blaisdell moved to amend the bill so that implementation would start in the spring of 1976. Blaisdell offered the amendment "in order to allow adequate review and hearings as to the Chancellor's conduct in order to come up with a correct vote."

Blaisdell said there are many things which go on in the Chancellor's office that are completely unknown. "We need to know what is being done," he said, "and the only way to do this is with an investigation."

The amendment was defeated after Marston told the House that a year's delay would delay action on policy that is occurring now. "The time to act is now," said Marston, "not next year."

Bill Curtis cited the danger the bill could present to negotiations with the Board and

administration on opening Board meetings to the students. Presently, Board meetings are closed except to trustees.

"Moudy is quite often caught between an overly conservative Board and the students," said Curtis. "Attacking the Chancellor would not go to the root of the problem." The bill was defeated 22-13 with one abstention.

The possibilities for future House funding to Nancy Corbett were eliminated. House president David Davis ruled on a parliamentary technicality, thereby refusing the reconsideration of the defeated bill which called for a \$500 House contribution to Corbett.

In other House action, a bill to extend the time of the class withdrawal period was passed. The bill seeks to extend the period in which a student may withdraw from

Continued on page 3

TB-J 'offer' is insult to all ★

Rejection of plan makes us wonder

The foolishness of the Tom Brown-Jarvis residents in turning down Chancellor Moudy's coordinated living proposal is exceeded only by the incredible gall of some students in what can be interpreted as an attempt to bribe the University.

The Daily Skiff reported yesterday that "several seniors suggested pledging a certain amount of money every year after their graduation if the University would set up a coed living system. The plan is still tentative."

We hope it remains tentative until Kingdom Come.

Despite our occasional differences with the administration, we do have a great deal of respect for its integrity.

If this offer in behalf of the TB-J

program was indeed made to the University, we hope the administration was as insulted as we were.

We can't believe that some students would stoop so low as to think in those terms. Perhaps money does talk in some circles, but we would hope that greater values and ideals than these would be exemplified at an institution of higher learning.

This proposed course of action should be condemned by all and rescinded by the parties involved.

We were insulted that these "students" apparently think that the University we attend can be bought off, that for the right price they can get whatever they want.

We find this a repulsive attitude.

In addition, we thought their rejection of the Chancellor's proposal expressed a childish attitude.

We feel that the Chancellor has gone a long way toward making a compromise.

Certainly, his plan was much more liberal than any that would have been proposed even two years ago.

Especially irking to us was their point of contention with the Chancellor's plan. In effect, they decided that no coordinated living option was better than one with locked doors on the library and television room.

All the Chancellor asked of the residents was that they be willing to conform to the same visitation policy that the rest of the students

on campus abide by.

We don't feel that is asking too much.

If they felt the visitation system was inadequate, they could have bargained for a better one at a later date.

That, we feel, is one of the major deficiencies in the attitude of the TB-J members. They don't seem to be willing to exercise either patience or restraint in their dealings with the administration.

They want what they want, and they want it now. Unfortunately, that's not the way things operate in the real world. It also makes one wonder whether their loyalties and concerns are for the program or themselves.

—AL SIBELLO

Reader feedback

Editor:

I, like most kids, grew up playing with frogs. Most of us knew vaguely that there were lady frogs and men frogs, but the difference didn't seem too crucial. In any case, we knew they were all frogs.

Apparently things have changed, at least in TCU's world. Now there are "frogs"—athletes of the male sex—and "frog-ettes"—a newer breed of athlete

who belongs to the female sex.

I don't know why your sports staff thinks it is necessary to keep up the image of the "dainty," the "cute," the "delicate," and yes, the ever-popular "pert" by placing the syllable "ettes" behind the school animal's name.

I would think that a few of the female athletes who spend long hours sweating out practice and their game would find the

diminution "ettes" somewhat insulting.

A frog is a frog whether male or female. And a person is a person whether male or female. Or do you plan to start calling women "humanettes"?

Margaret Downing
Class of '74

Editor's note—Some of the female athletes did find the suffix insulting, and the practice has been stopped.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Panel ponders reserve fund spending

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The money in the reserve fund of the House of Student Representatives should be spent in the next three to five years, according to Sanoa Hensley, adviser to the Finance Committee.

Hensley told the committee Tuesday that it should not spend the entire amount (\$9,000) in one year, but she suggested deficit budgeting over the next few years to use up the reserve fund.

"It should be a goal of the committee to take all funds and do as much with it for as many people as possible," Hensley said.

Most students would be upset, she said, if they knew the money paid to support the House was placed in a savings account.

She said both the committee and the full House should set long-range goals for use of reserve fund money if they continue to save it. "If there are no goals, then it is ridiculous to save."

Possible mismanagement by future House administrations should not be a reason to save the money, Hensley said.

"Obviously, the money should not sit in a bank until someone who doesn't understand man-

agement is allowed to spend it all," she said.

Steve Saunders said there is a certain amount of security in knowing extra funds are available if needed.

The same security would exist, Hensley said, if the committee allocated a percentage of expected funds to be spent and did not commit the total House revenue.

She said the committee might consider spending part of the reserve funds on a permanent project which might benefit future students.

Hensley also asked the panel to budget money to committees

which will spend the allocated money. The money not spent by one committee should be given to another, she said.

House Treasurer Suzy Cox said the main reason the reserve fund has so much money is because some Programming Council committees fail to spend all the money allocated to them.

"The only money guaranteed to be spent is salaries," said Don Mills, director of UPS.

Cox suggested the committee allocate additional money from the reserve fund to the Programming Council and for extramural funding.

She also said the committee might consider placing an item on the next House budget for extramurals.

But the committee voted to postpone a decision on the matter until next week.

Programming may receive \$720 budget 'rebate' soon

Programming Council may get a \$720 rebate without even buying a 1975 car.

The money may be returned to the Programming Council budget. The council met Monday to discuss budgetary matters.

Loretta Gamble, vice-president for programming, emphasized that the addition to the budget wasn't definite yet, and that a final decision might be made at the Finance Committee's meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Programming Council last week cut \$2,350 from a total budget of \$59,230. The Finance Committee had requested a cut of \$3,300, but Gamble said she had gotten "no flak at the Finance Committee meeting last week."

A total of \$2,000 may be returned to the student government budget. An emergency reserve fund estimated at \$8,000 is ready in case of overspending.

Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, spoke to the council about ways to improve its effectiveness. He stressed the need for the various committee chairpersons to delegate authority properly when dealing with their respective groups,

and for them to coordinate committee goals.

Mills emphasized the need for openness in communication among committee members and for agreement on ways of accomplishing the tasks of each committee.

He added that being on a committee or a council is a learning experience, and that some people weren't growing and were not interested in learning skills that could be acquired in committee work.

In the various committee reports, Dance chairperson Susan Sark said the sock-hop last Friday night was a success. The Dance Committee is considering having a square dance, complete with a caller and "country food" sometime in April, she said.

Forums chairperson Harry McClintock said former CIA man Victor Marchetti and newsman Geraldo Rivera will be the final speakers scheduled for this year. He added that the committee will meet Thursday to consider speakers for next fall's Howdy Week.

CESCO will have an organizational meeting for volunteers Thursday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center.

Health fee bill passed

Continued from page 1
class from five weeks before the semester ends to the Friday preceding review week.

The House also passed a bill concerning payment of the Health Center fee. If the bill is approved by the administration, the fee would become optional to students who have access to free medical care in Fort Worth.

Steve Saunders and Jim Paulsen moved to adopt a proposal to ban soft-drink vending machines that use throwaway containers. A switch

from aluminum cans to returnable bottles is an advantageous environmental policy, Saunders said. "It helps the consumer because bottles are cheaper. This should be national policy, and the House should take a step to make this a national trend."

The proposal was passed by voice vote.

The House also adopted a proposal by Janet Branch which would show House support of the Equal Rights Amendment to local representatives of state and national governments.

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PULL IN PROGRESS—Frog second baseman Danny Twardowski is shown pulling his hamstring muscle as he slides into second base during the first

game of a doubleheader yesterday against UTA. The Purples won that first game 12-6.

Photo by John Forsyth

Third starter in doubt

Purples take Mav series

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

Since the baseball season began for the Horned Frogs, the main worry for head coach Frank Windegger has been pitching. Defense and offense were the least of the coach's worries.

Things still haven't changed much in Windegger's world, as the Frogs continue to show a good scoring punch, but still have some question where a full starting rotation is concerned.

Evidence of the scoring punch are the 12 runs the Purples pushed across in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader against UTA. The Froggies took a 12-6 decision in the first contest, but trailed 4-2 in the second game at press time.

Tuesday, the Frogs swept a double-dip from the Mavericks, 4-0 and 2-0. In those games, pitchers Steve Hill and Ed Owens both proved what they are capable of by twirling shutouts. Owens allowed only one hit with his knuckleballs, while Hill gave up but four safeties.

Both are assured of starts when the Frogs open SWC play against Texas Tech on Friday and Saturday, but there's still a question as to who gets the third start in the three-game series.

The starter in the first game yesterday was Ricky Means, a junior trying to revert back his form of two years ago. Means was touched for four earned runs in that first contest, and was driven from the hill in the fifth inning. Through four and one

third innings Means gave up six hits.

He was relieved by Randy Owens, who picked up the win by pitching less than two innings. He allowed one run, no hits and a walk.

Also appearing for the Frogs was freshman Reuben Tomlin of Arlington Sam Houston. Tomlin looked sharp, striking out two batters in one inning of relief.

Cracking homers both days for the Purples was Gene Burton. The center fielder belted a two-run shot Tuesday in the first game, and again in the first game yesterday.

Judakos win state collegiate crown

For the second year in a row, Ace Sukigara's judo team has taken top intercollegiate team honors in the state of Texas.

Led by overall men's champion Doug King, the team again brought the team trophy to Frogland.

King, a freshman football player from Odessa, won in the heavyweight division, as well as the overall men's bracket. In the 176-pound category, Mark Long took the top spot, and David Foston won in the 165-pound division.

Phil Quellar nabbed second spot in the 154-pound group, and Ann Rogers took first place in the women's division.

The team qualified for the National Collegiate Championships to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in March.

Second baseman Danny Twardowski, who went two for three in the opener yesterday, suffered a "low hamstring pull" in the opener, but was substituted for by freshman John Shelley.

Longhorns squeak past scrappy Frogs

By KIRBY RALSTON

The Horned Frog cagers ended up on the bottom of a 63-62 seesaw battle with the University of Texas Longhorns in ancient Gregory Gym at Austin, Tuesday evening.

The Purples got the ball rolling early, taking a 4-0 lead two minutes into the contest. But the Steers doubled that score, a minute and a half later.

From then on neither squad held a clear advantage until the final buzzer. At half-time the Longhorns held a wafer-thin 30-29 lead.

The Purples started out with a man-to-man full court press and didn't switch to a zone until only 20 seconds were left in the skirmish.

For the first time in a long while it looked as if the Frogs might win on the road. They hadn't won a Southwest Conference game on the road since they beat Rice in 1972.

Lynn Royal made his return to the starting lineup in style, leading the way with 19 points.

The Toads went into a stall with 3:45 left in the contest, but the ball was stolen and a foul was charged on the Purples.

Texas forward Ed Johnson, former teammate of Frog Robert Hollie at Fort Worth Poly, sunk two free-throws knotting the score at 59.

Two minutes later Johnson sank two more from the charity line, giving the 'Horns a 61-59 lead.

With 1:25 remaining, Royal was fouled while driving towards the basket. Royal made good on one of two leaving the Frogs one point down.

Johnson got another try with a one-and-one after being fouled again. But the ball bounced off the backboards and the Purples recovered.

Frog forward Gary Landers' 15-foot jumper connected, giving the Purples a 62-61 lead with only 29 seconds left.

Texas called time-out and beckoned junior guard Dan Krueger, who had won three of the last five games by his clutch free-throw shooting, to do his thing again.

The Frogs, desperately trying to maintain their first SWC road win, shifted into a zone defense.

"We had been playing man-to-man all night," said head coach Johnny Swaim. "So I thought going into a zone would keep the ball from coming inside and would make them force the shot outside. I also thought it would be a lot easier not to foul and would cause them confusion since we were playing man-to-man before."

With nine seconds left Krueger swished a 20-foot jumper to finish the scoring.

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