



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 89 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, April 4, 1975



Freshman Brock Akers (left) and Robert Tice (right) debate over who will keep their second place trophy won at the National Novice Debate Tournament last weekend.

Student drop threatens campus ROTC's future

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The University may lose its Military Science Department unless program enrollment increases, according to Col. John H. Richardson, chairman of the department.

He said the Department of Defense, which pays for scholarships and operations of the ROTC program on campus, is concerned with the low number of freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in the department.

"They are interested in officer production and prefer 21 students to graduate with commission," Col. Richardson said.

He expects 15 students to be commissioned this year, but is concerned about the future of the program since there will be only six juniors in the program next year.

Those students currently attending the University under ROTC scholarships are

guaranteed completion of their studies here, but Col. Richardson said there would be no more scholarships offered to TCU if the program is discontinued.

Col. Richardson said ROTC enrollment has declined nationally since 1970 but enrollment in high school ROTC programs has greatly increased.

"The most (students) TCU ever had was 200 during a peak period. After the draft and war ended, we dropped pretty bad. Last year only six freshmen enrolled," he said.

Col. Richardson said he hopes faculty members simply mention ROTC to students during counseling. He said many advisers do not think about it and many do not realize the program is open to women.

He said the department plans to encourage freshmen attending orientation to consider military science courses, which can be substituted for the core requirement of physical education.

TB calls for end to 'police'

Manifesto blasts appointments

By CINDY RUGELEY

A formal statement called The Tom Brown Manifesto was delivered to University administrators Tuesday following the appointment of two resident assistants (RAs) to Tom Brown next year. The two are not presently members of the Tom Brown-Jarvis program.

The 11-point manifesto states that members of Tom Brown believe staff members should work towards making college a learning experience instead of only enforcing University regulations.

Jim Repasky, a Tom Brown RA and chairperson of the committee composing the manifesto said, "The appointment definitely infringes on our learning process. Presently our RA staff is concerned more about the atmosphere of the dorm than enforcing rules."

He explained there are two types of RAs, "the kind that work for the program and the kind who police. At Tom Brown, we are more concerned about the people than enforcing rules."

Administrators were asked to reply to the statement before April 5 or Tom Brown residents will assume the administrators agree with the statement and they will "govern themselves accordingly."

"There definitely will be another statement from us even if they do give us a reply," Repasky said. He would not comment on what the statement would include, but said it would be delivered some time next week.

"The appointments occurred after administrators had implied several threats that if TB-J didn't buckle down, they would knock us down," Repasky said.

"We have been accused of violating visitation, and we admit to doing it. In my opinion other dorms do it, too, but they just don't admit it."

The manifesto stated Tom Brown residents believe there should be some staff control. Repasky said he agreed with this, but he didn't believe Tom Brown needed police enforcement.

"In some dorms, like Milton Daniel, you need police enforcement or they will do physical damage to the place. We don't have a problem like this at Tom Brown." He said

he personally did not believe residents of Tom Brown were doing anything wrong.

"New RAs from outside the program would not understand it and help the residents. It is this RA's policy to help residents without making them look for us to do it," said Repasky.

"In the past RAs had been selected following dorm council's ratings of the applicants. In the past everyone appointed was a TB-J member.

"This year we rated people to be RAs but only one of our selections made it. There were three other people who were rated just as high. We feel the University has

stabbed us in the back by putting in outsiders."

He said to the best of his knowledge the other applicants had done nothing that would make them ineligible.

The RAs chosen were "the three best people for the community as I saw it," said Linda Hinson, area coordinator for Tom Brown.

"We're interested in having the best overall staff," Hinson said, rather than choosing RAs "just for one particular hall."

"I had the list" of Tom Brown choices for RAs, she said, "and I acknowledged it. I interviewed the candidates." All dorms make such recommendations, she said.



CLARK DORMITORY and four other dorms are being renovated to include a new air-conditioning system. The project, which is expected to be completed by May, is well

underway. However, Physical Plant officials indicated that they are awaiting the arrival of new equipment and that the project may be delayed.

No military aid for Vietnam

Airlift should be U.S.'s only support

The scene is gruesome, horrifying, sickening and even obscene. Thousands of people fleeing their homes, leaving dead loved ones behind to be trampled by intruders. Filth and garbage is abundant. Many are dying from starvation and fatigue. This is South Vietnam, a frightened, helpless and dying country.

The United States is performing a humanitarian act by evacuating people and conducting peace talks, but this is as far as our participation should go. Hopefully, the United States will not consider shipping troops overseas once again to aid the Vietnamese.

Recently, President Gerald Ford sent 700 Marines to aid in the evacuations and protect American naval vessels. We hope their lives will never be threatened, and if at any time they are in danger, a retreat should be ordered.

Actions by the Vietnamese lend support to this stand. Offering little or no resistance, Vietnamese soldiers are running instead of fighting for their country.

The Communists are running at will. One by

one, cities are falling. One wonders when Saigon will fall.

Should Americans fight for the Vietnamese people when their own soldiers won't?

No doubt, many Americans feel deep sympathy for the Vietnamese. But, this pity should not outweigh a decision of nonmilitary involvement.

We have to accept the fact that South Vietnam probably will fall to the Communists, unless the Vietnamese, by themselves, can restrain the Communist onslaught, or by some twist of fate, peace talks produce a settlement.

It makes you sick, though, to see this negative attitude expressed by the Vietnamese after all the United States has done for them.

For 12 years, America waged an unofficial war to help them. Many lives were lost. Much money was spent. Tons of military equipment were lost. And now the South Vietnamese Senate has the gall to accuse the United States with failure to respect its "commitments to South Vietnam."

Tran Kim, the South Vietnamese ambassador, said the United States had not lived up to the Paris ceasefire and the world probably will conclude it safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

These remarks are unfounded and ridiculous. The United States has done more for South Vietnam than any other country. In times of stress and extreme trouble, people will say anything.

Negative remarks will undoubtedly echo from all parts of the world. But, these should not prompt the United States to mobilize troops.

It's sad, but it looks like South Vietnam is a lost cause. We weren't able to clear up the situation with 12 years of warfare, so there is no profound cause to return.

However, evacuation help should still be provided and the United States, along with the rest of the world, should make every attempt to bring about a settlement via the conference table.

—TOM BURKE

Keep the paved paradise, we need the parking lot

The Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives is right in believing that grass and trees have greater aesthetic appeal than parking lots.

However, replacing the latter with the former on either side of the fountain, as the committee has proposed, would be an impractical step resulting only in further parking problems at an already parking-problem-plagued University.

The removed faculty spaces will have to be replaced in the quadrangle, which will displace more student parking from main campus.

The committee's chairman has apparently secured approval for this project from the faculty Parking Committee. Wonderful. The faculty isn't losing any parking spaces. Theirs are

just being moved back 50 yards. The students are the ones who will be losing spots.

This little "improvement" would only cost \$10,000, 70 per cent of which would be paid for by the House with student money.

Several weeks ago, the Permanent Improvements Committee laughed at our suggestion that they make a contribution to the library expansion fund, saying that not enough student money was available to make a significant donation.

Now they propose spending \$7,000 to decrease the number of student parking spaces on campus. That amount would have done fine as an addition to the library fund.

—AL SIBELLO

Hey Y'all!!

Grab Your Honey And

Start Movin' To

The Guitar Strums At The

SQUARE DANCE

AND

DINNER

FRIDAY, APRIL 4th AT THE

RICKEL CENTER

DINNER 6:00 DANCE 7:00

TICKETS: \$1.00

THE DAILY SKIFF 

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief.....	Steve Buttry
News editor.....	Lisa Dealey Smith
Managing editor.....	Diane Crawford
Assistant.....	Bruce Jasurda
Associate editor.....	Al Sibello
Assistant.....	Wanda Harris
Sports editor.....	Frank Houz
Assistant.....	Tom Burke
Entertainment editor.....	Bruce Jasurda
Business manager.....	Darrell Jennings
Faculty adviser.....	J. D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

GRAND OPENING

The White Horse Pub

2629 HEMPHILL



FREE DRAFT FRIDAY 5 to 8

Mini-terms may ease summer school blues

If you're planning to attend summer school, it may be a little easier to figure out this year. Instead of overlapping terms of varying length there will be only three terms.

The new summer concept is the brainchild of Larry Lauer, the new director of the Continuing Education Division under which the summer program falls.

The first summer term will be three weeks long and will begin May 19, the Monday after finals.

The mini-term is designed for those who want to get in three hours of summer school and want to go home for a while, too. It may also help students living away from Fort Worth. Students can attend summer school and then return home, saving on travel costs.

Offerings in the mini-term will include courses in art, business, computer science, economics, education, English, geography, history, math, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, public administration, sociology, speech communication and theatre. Classes will meet approximately three hours a day.

Two five-week terms will follow the mini-term. The first term will run from June 9 to July 16. The second five-week term will be July 17 to Aug. 22.

The course offerings in the five-week terms will include courses to satisfy core requirements—generally the same courses that have always been offered in summer school.

"Another major point of the mini-term is that by attending the mini-term and the two five-week terms a student can get 15 hours of credit during the summer," said Lauer. "By doing this for two summers a student can take a year off of his undergraduate work."

Senate may increase Equalization Grants

The Finance Committee of the State Senate is considering raising the funds for the Texas Tuition Equalization Grants by \$11.72 million—although one state senator claims the grants are unconstitutional.

The grants are given, with a maximum of in \$600, to Texas residents attending private and church-related schools. The University has 429 students who receive the grants, according to Logan Ware, director of Financial Aid.

However, State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston told the committee at its March 25 hearing that the grants are "unconstitutional use of funds." The grants violate the constitutional separation of church and state, he said.

But Jim Oliver, assistant director of the legislative budget in Austin, said, there is no danger of the program being cut off.

"The committee hasn't acted on the bill yet," Oliver said. The change, submitted by the Texas State College Coordinating Board, calls for an increase even two years—from \$11.38 million to \$23.1 million.

"My initial reaction is that they're not unconstitutional," said Dr. Ron Flowers, associate

professor of religion at the University and an authority on church and state relations.

The grants are "given to students, not to the church or church-related institutions," Dr. Flowers said. This distinction, called the "child-benefit theory," keeps the grants constitutional, he said.

In Washington, the Supreme Court has agreed to hear two cases on Maryland and Tennessee's state funds to church-related universities, according to the magazine Higher Education and National Affairs.

A lower court in Tennessee ruled that tuition grants to church-related colleges were unconstitutional. However, the case concerned universities that required compulsory chapel attendance, formal prayer before each class and church membership requirements for faculty.

The University requires only one religion course for students. A majority of trustees must be members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and the chancellor has traditionally been a Disciples of Christ pastor, but no requirements are placed on faculty. Chapel attendance is not mandatory.

SC charts jazz ensemble

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Thursday, April 10, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Participating in the concert will be the 11:00 Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Jim McDaniel, the 1:00 Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Gene Lamb and the University Jazz Quintet.

Selections from the works of Stan Kenton and Count Basie will be performed as well as more contemporary pieces such as "MacArthur Park" and "The Second Time Around." The Jazz Quintet will feature selections from the work of Chuck Mangione.

NEW Saturday Motor Banking!

9 am to 12 noon

(Weekday hours remain the same)

UNIVERSITY BANK

Member FDIC

Seafood Stamp

Redeem this valuable coupon.

1/2 OFF

FISH & CHIPS DINNER

Dinner includes:

Golden Icelandic fish fillets and delicious chips

GOOD ONLY AT:

3012 West Berry
(at University Avenue)

OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

Long[®]
John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

"Where Seafood is our Specialty... our only Specialty!"

3012 WEST BERRY (at University)
Ft. Worth, Texas

Brooks zaps new life into old 'Frankenstein'

As Dr. Frankenstein said when he started to sew his latest creation together, "This one will keep you in stitches."

The mad comic genius of Mel Brooks has been turned loose on yet another cliché-movie genre and the result is the insanely hilarious "Young Frankenstein," a widely uproarious spoof of 40 years' worth of "Frankenstein" movies.

Yet, while the humor is outrageous, Brooks is never irreverent of the original Collin Clive-Boris Karloff effort. In fact, Brooks even uses the original "Frankenstein" laboratory equipment. What Madman Mel manages to do is to take every imaginable cliché that hundreds of subsequent "Frankensteins" exploited and he delivers each one with tongue firmly and quite noticeably implanted in cheek.

REVIEW

Gene Wilder, who collaborated with Brooks on the screenplay, is nothing short of brilliant in the title role of Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, grandson of Victor (who originated the family business).

Frederick is an American surgeon, fighting the disgrace of his grandfather's folly, which makes him ashamed even to use the family name. As Frederick impatiently explains to one student, "It's pronounced 'Fronk-en-steen.'"

But, unexpectedly, an emissary from the Castle Frankenstein in Transylvania informs Frederick that he has inherited the family estate, including the services of the grandson of the original Dr. Frankenstein's servant Igor.

Something pulls Frederick to Transylvania, where he finds the same distrust and hatred of the Frankensteins that had burdened him in America. Accordingly, he tells young Igor "It's pronounced 'Fronk-en-steen.'"

"Alright," announces a bug-eyed Marty Feldman, "Then it's pronounced 'Eye-gor.'"

Feldman is without a doubt the outstanding comedic actor in the film, panning and playing to the camera, making every possible use of his incredible set of eyes.

Once Frederick gets settled and discovers his grandfather's secret laboratory, the urge to recreate the experiment is so overwhelming that he finally succumbs. With Igor at his side, he begins to retrace his grandfather's infamous steps.

"Young Frankenstein" reveals comic sides of a number of actors who never had opportunities to show those facets before.

Peter Boyle, most famous for his portrayal of "Joe," plays the Monster. Although he doesn't have one line of intelligible dialogue, his facial expressions are responsible for the biggest laughs in the film. It is incredible that Boyle communicates with the hilarity he manages using only his eyes.

Teri Garr, a bright, new face, plays Frederick's lab assistant and lover. And, while Madeline Kahn in a cameo appearance proves once again that she is a funny lady (no relation to Barbra), Garr deserves at least equal billing with her.

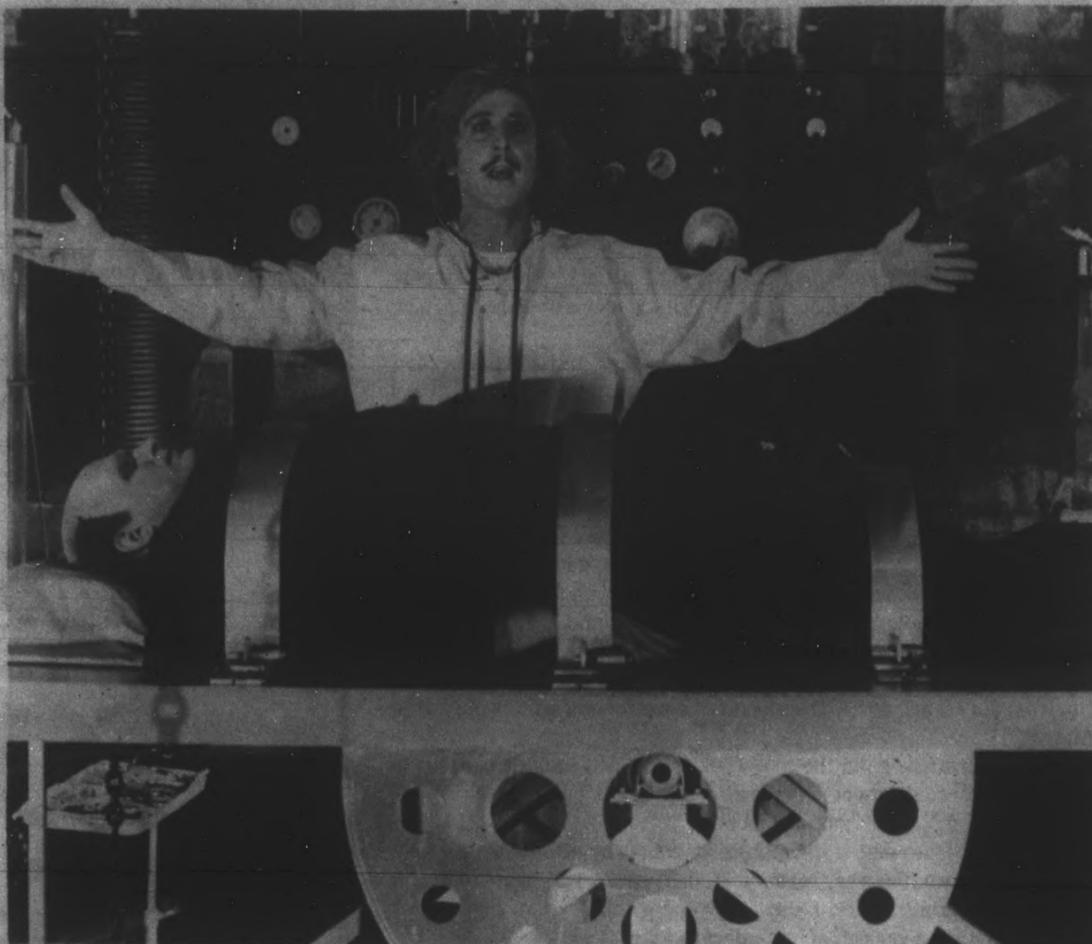
Bit-part player Kenneth Mars gets what must be his funniest movie role to date, playing the mangled police captain who is a part of every Frankenstein movie.

And nobody will recognize Cloris Leachman as Frau Blucher, the aging housekeeper of the castle, whose very name strikes fear into the hearts of the rearing coach horses.

Of course, the Monster eventually escapes to wreak the traditional havoc on the countryside, but only after performing a side-splitting song-and-dance routine with Frederick in top hat and tails.

Only toward the end of the film does the keen edge of humor begin to dull a bit under the influence of an overemphasis on sex, but, then, even a monster ought to have a fling once in a while.

—MICHAEL GERST



GENE WILDER as Dr. Frederick Frankenstein rejoices over the creation of his Monster, played by

Peter Boyle in Mel Brooks' new film "Young Frankenstein."

Your Favorite Mexican Meals

Buy one. Get one free!

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

Coupon Expires April 12.

Good for one free Mexican meal at El Chico Restaurants, with purchase of any Mexican meal (of comparable value) at regular price. Offer valid every day on all regularly-priced menu items. No other discounts, including Wednesday Enchilada Dinner Specials, apply when the coupon is used. Limit one coupon per guest check.

You get a free meal at the El Chico Restaurant, 2859 West Berry, when you buy a meal at regular price. Offer good for limited time, on Mexican food items only. You may even order different meals at comparable prices. Bring the coupon above and enjoy an evening out at a real bargain. At the El Chico Restaurant, 2859 West Berry.



El Chico®

Mexican food with "Mama's Touch"

2859 West Berry, next to the TCU Campus



The Yellow Daisy

NEW ARRIVALS

SUPER FEMININE LONG DRESSES

\$25-\$56

—Berry St.—921-0021	—Ridglea—732-2551
—Bluebonnet—926-4442	—Hurst—282-1552
—Seminary—924-0611	—Denton—382-3333

Mastercharge Lay-Away BankAmericard

Dr Pepper's prognosis good, Coke's vital signs slipping

By LEE MIDDLETON

Dr Pepper sales are better than ever on campus, despite the fact that all Dr Pepper Co. machines were removed last September.

The machines were taken out after Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, decided to consolidate soft drink services with one vendor, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Fort Worth.

However, due to student demand, Coca-Cola has been buying Dr Pepper and putting it in the machines. Kenneth Timms, vice president and general manager of the local Dr Pepper bottling plant, said as a result "sales have never been better. Since our machines were removed in September, we have captured about 50 per cent of sales. There are some Coke machines that have four Dr Pepper selections and only two of Coke."

Timms said Dr Pepper is also relieved of the burden of servicing machines and is enabled to extend sales to the entire campus. Prior to September, Dr Pepper had only seven machines on campus.

The machines were removed as a matter of convenience, Neeb said. "It's simply easier for us to do business with one vendor." He also said using

one soft drink firm exclusively would channel all the profits to that company and would thus serve as an incentive for better service.

However, a spokesman for Coca-Cola said his company was just breaking even on Dr Pepper sales. "It's almost impossible for us to make any money off it." He declined comment on the percentage of profit made from sales of Coca-Cola at the University.

Neeb said the main reason Coca-Cola was chosen over Dr Pepper as the exclusive vendor was because of its record of good service. He said both companies offered the same contracts and the decision had to be made on reputation.

When the machines were removed last year, there was some question as to whether pressure was put on the University by the Brown-Lupton Foundation and Sam Woodson, president of Coca-Cola of Fort Worth.

The Brown-Lupton Foundation, together with the Lupton family, own controlling interest in Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Fort Worth. The foundation also donated the money to build both the Student Center and the Health Center.

Student Rights Week Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 7— Volleyball game between administrators and students, Quadrangle, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8— Attorney Craig Caldwell will speak on legal rights of students in the Student Center lounge at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9— Panel discussion on students'

rights at the University with three students and three administrators, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10— Camp-in to dramatize concern for students rights will be staged in front of Sadler Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Camp and Company and Virginia Breeze will provide musical entertainment, and government leaders from area universities will speak.

Other activities include a sign contest and skits.

The entry deadline for the sign contest is noon, Wednesday, April 9.

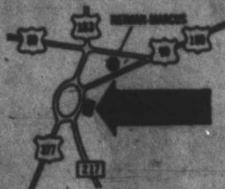
Italia Sandwich Shop

3025 Greene—921-3541

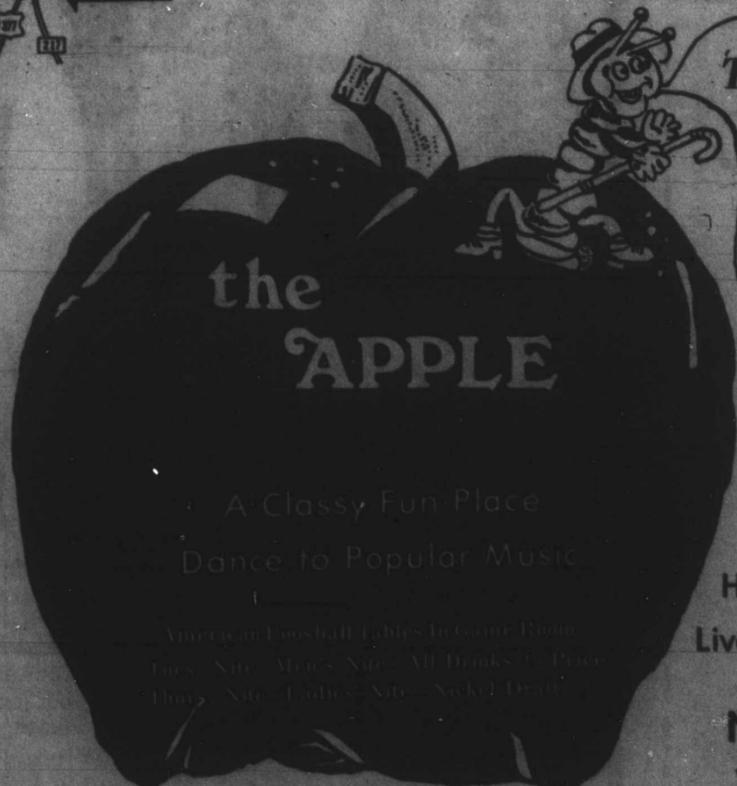
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Eat in or carry out!



Dress Code
25' Draft 'til 9



The Apple
3803
S.W. Blvd.
738-8101

A Classy Fun Place
Dance to Popular Music

Happy Hour 4-8
Live Entertainment

NO COVER
with TCU ID

Phil Alpha & The Mystics
Appearing Tues. Nite April 8th
(\$1.00 Cover)



SQUARE DANCE

and dinner

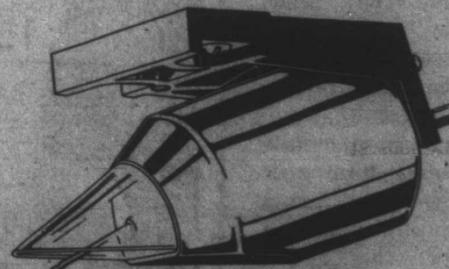
APRIL 4th

dinner 6:00

dance 7:00

RICKEL CENTER

TICKETS \$1.00



The SP-12 Cartridge

One part of a system developed to reproduce sound as it is.

The quality of the cartridge largely determines the fidelity of reproduced sound. The amplifiers and speakers, regardless of their specifications, cannot correct the faults introduced by the cartridge.

To meet the critical responsibility placed on the cartridge, the handcrafted SP-12 relies on advanced engineering techniques. Most important of these is the patented Moving Micro Cross system. It eliminates the need for a moving magnet or coil, dramatically reduces the effective tip mass (ETM), and provides superb stereo separation. Another feature of the SP-12 is a naked diamond mounted directly to the cantilever. This allows a further reduction in tip mass and, as the crystal structure of the diamond is known, permits the correct mounting orientation which minimizes possible impact damage.

Bang & Olufsen

Excellence in engineering—Elegance in design
Two traditions from Denmark

Evaluate Bang & Olufsen systems at

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL



ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

3053 UNIVERSITY DR. So.

927-5311

Biology professors learning to use their 'connections'

By KEITH CLARK

Biology professors here are taking advantage of personal friendships to bring guest lecturers to the University to conduct biology seminars, according to Dr. W. LaJean Chaffin and Dr. Ernest F. Couch of the Biology Department.

The visiting speakers receive no honorariums, they said.

Dr. B. R. Brinkley of the Department of Anatomy in the Galveston medical branch of the University of Texas will give the next biology seminar here at 4 p.m. today in lecture hall 4 of Sid Richardson Building.

He will talk about the way animal cells divide. The title of his talk is, "Mitotic Processes in Dynamics of the Mitotic Process in Mammalian Cells."

The public is invited to attend and coffee will be served in the lecture hall at 3:50 before Dr. Brinkley's lecture.

This has been the first year that the biology seminars have been organized as a sustained series, Dr. Couch said. The program operates on "essentially no budget."

The visiting lecturers who give the biology seminars are personal friends of faculty members. They come from various schools in the area, from other parts of the country and from a variety of special areas in biology, Dr. Couch said.

They come free of charge. "We're lucky to have friends like that," added Dr. Couch. University faculty can repay their friends by giving similar talks at their schools.

The Biology Department picks up the incidental expenses of speakers who have come long distances. But the total cost of six seminars last year only came to around \$200, he said.

Biology seminars may be able to continue another year the way they are currently financed. But the faculty members are running out of friends in nearby areas, Dr. Couch said. "We must find some way to finance at least

travel." He said there were professionals from other parts of the country who would speak here without honorariums, but transportation expenses are too high for them to come.

Dr. Couch said he would like an endowment for the biology seminars which would provide enough money for honorariums as well as travel. Then the pool of speakers would not have to be limited to personal friends of faculty members and the lectures could be better coordinated with class offerings.

As the program operates now, faculty members try to find out when their friends will be in the area on other business and invite

them to lecture while they are here.

One lecturer was going to be in the area to sing with a barbershop quartet and was "kind enough" to come early to give a seminar, Dr. Couch said.

"These are qualified individuals," who have done specialized work in fields like ecology, botany, electron microscopy and cellular structure, he said.

Attendance at the seminars, which are almost always on Friday afternoons, averages about 45. Dr. Couch said at least 35 and sometimes as many as 57 people have come to the programs.



DR. B.R. BRINKLEY

FISH PLACE

Complete Line of Tropical & Marine Fish & Accessories

SPECIAL

15 Gallon Tank

\$9.98

10% off on all fish and accessories
— with TCU I.D.
good through April 30

1640 S. UNIVERSITY

COFFEEHOUSE

PRESENTS:

From Houston

Bill & Lucille Cade

APRIL 4th AND 5TH

8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

A Circuit Performance



mother
McGRAW'S
RESTAURANT
6300 Eik. Camp Bowie
11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY

LUNCH 11th 2
1/2 lb. Chopped SIRLOIN

Cancer hasn't stopped 1,500,000 people from living.



They did it by not letting fear kill them. They did it by going to the doctor in time. They did it with the help of the effective methods of treatment today—surgery, radiation, chemotherapy. They did it because of the advances made through research. More than 1,500,000 Americans are living proof cancer can be cured. The American Cancer Society needs millions to save millions more. Please, give more today. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Few understand philosophy of sports

By STEPHEN LUCE

Sports are something people spend a lot of time in without really understanding why they're doing it, according to Dr. Spencer K. Wertz, associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Wertz, a former TCU tennis player, will teach a new course, "The Philosophy of Sport," beginning next fall.

"Sports has become one of the most important preoccupations of the American people," he said, "and sports fosters various ideas of moral behavior and success which are left unexamined. What a philosophy-of-sport course will do is examine some of the relationships between sport and life, such as the idea that being a good athlete assures you of being successful."

The sophomore level course has no prerequisites and can be used to help satisfy the humanities requirements of the new core curriculum.

"This (the study of sports) is a whole new area of philosophy which has not existed in the past," Dr. Wertz said. "There are about half a dozen schools in the U.S. that are turning their attention to this because it is of so much importance to the American public."

Dr. Wertz sees sports as a microcosm of society. "You can zero in on some of the attitudes of society this way; focus on moral problems and social and political issues," he said.

A large school of thought believes that "sports help people learn things like gamesmanship, which is important in how to relate to people as a whole, to learn to be a good sport and learn there is a winner and a loser and how to lose gracefully. Many sorts of social etiquette and moral behavior are first learned in games and then generalized into sports," said Dr. Wertz.

The course will cover all sorts

of games, not just those involving physical activity. Dr. Wertz distinguished between athletics and sports, saying that "Athletics' sole purpose is designed around winning, where in sports, it is not essential to win. Winning is important but is not the sole end behind lifetime sports like tennis or volleyball.

"The distinction between sports and athletics is many times overlooked, or is blurred, and there is confusion that comes out of this," Dr. Wertz said. He said the course would look into sports in the context of education, and discuss such ideas as the overemphasis of athletics in school.

"There are various kinds of rationales which are behind things like physical education courses, ideas which go all the way back to the Greeks, such as one cannot have a sound mind without having a sound body," Dr. Wertz said. "There are many other ideas that I will want to critically look at."

JESTER'S COURT
3512 Alta Mere
Across from
Holiday Inn West

Cheerleader & Addie Election

Filing—April 1-April 5
S.C. room 224
Filing ends Sat. noon
Screening—Sat., April 5
1:00 in SC Ballroom
Primary—Wed., April 9
Run-off—Fri., April 11

LET'S GO TO THE 1st United Methodist Church

Downtown Fort Worth
Transportation from front of Student Center each Sunday.
Departure—9 a.m.
Return—12 Noon
Look for the blue van.

THE TAILORETTE
Men and Ladies Alterations
where quality is sewn in
IRENE BURTON
Owner & Manager
924-9451
3513 Bluebonnet Circle

EUROPE-ISRAEL AFRICA-ASIA
Travel discounts year-round.
Student Air Travel Agency,
Inc. 5299 Roswell Rd. Atlanta,
Ga. 30342, 252-3433.

THE GOOD WORD

Christian Book Stores
BIBLES—BOOKS—GIFTS—MUSIC
738-2931 6333 CAMP BOWIE

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

SHERATON HOTEL ANNEX
for all your ticket needs
815 Main Street—335-9000



presents

Wed. - Sat. April 2 - 5
the light country sounds of
SILVER LODGE

Sun. - Tues April 6 - 8
the ladies & gentlemen of
CAMP & COMPANY

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER

Serving Pizza, Spaghetti & Salads
Fried Fish, Shrimp, Okra & Eggplant.

THE BEST IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

2905 W. BERRY 923-9949

FREE BUFFET LUNCH—DAILY

Pink Elephant

5821 Camp Bowie

737-0031



Every Night Is Ladies Night

WITH TCU ID

MON. & THURS. \$1.25 PITCHERS

Good Music—Good Billiards—Good Friends

Frogs seek to forget unfriendly A&M visit

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

A series like the Horned Frogs suffered through against Texas A&M here earlier this week depresses a lot of people.

Coaches, players, fans and even sports writers wonder what happened to the Frogs. Even two high school buddies, who called yours truly from College Station Wednesday night to rub it in, wondered what happened.

The Frog baseballers get a chance to erase the blot from their bewildered memories today and tomorrow when Pan American visits for a pair of doubleheaders. Both twin-bills are set for 1 p.m. starting times.

Head coach Frank Windegger said after the third lop-sided loss to the Aggies, "I've never seen a club have a series like that. It had to be their best of the year. They just happened to pick out this set to break out with all their guns.

"We didn't hit the ball well either. I can never remember

when Tommy Crain went hitless in a series, for example. But when you're practically out of a game before you get to bat, it has a tendency to take it out of you," he said.

Windegger tried an experiment in the final game of the A&M series trying to add power to the Frog hitting attack.

Last year's third baseman Jim Lassiter is having an off year, and attempts to replace him with freshman John Shelley have proved fruitless, so Windegger

more sports
on page 7

installed center fielder Gene Burton at the keystone hassock. He then shifted Mike Turner from left to center, and moved sophomore Mark Horner from right to left.

If you are not completely confused by the switches now, go to the games and see if left-

handed hitter Steve Wilkerson is not in right. The coach says the added punch will help.

"I think we're going to leave it like that for a while and see how we do," Windegger said. "We've got to get more punch into the lineup."

The coach said he had been encouraged by the hitting of Horner, who currently leads the SWC in doubles with seven.

"I'm really pleased with the way Mark's come on," Windegger said. "He started getting clutch hits since he came into the lineup and he hasn't let up. We need his speed in the outfield and on the bases, too."

Pan American nearly always has good baseball teams, and Windegger says this year's edition of the Broncos is no exception.

"We desperately need to regroup after the A&M series, but this is going to be a hard bunch to do it against. Pan Am is always tough," he said.



PASS ROUTE—Spring training is a time for work on techniques, not to determine what next season's won-loss record will be, according to head coach Jim Shofner. Here, sophomore-to-be Mike Renfro snares a pass during a drill. The Fort Worth Arlington Heights product was a top receiver for the Horned Frogs in the dismal 1974 campaign.

Photo by Pat Chrislip

Men, fems don spikes

Track teams busy

Both the men's and women's track teams will be in action this weekend, as the gents journey to Austin for the Texas Relays and the ladies travel to College Station for a women's meet.

Led by Bill Collins, who was named All-American at the NCAA National Indoor Championships last month (contrary to earlier Daily Skiff misinformation), leads the Horned Frogs into the meet. The senior is undefeated in the 100- and 220-yard dashes this season.

Collins will lead off both the 440 and 880 relay teams for the Frogs, but will lay out of the mile relay. Greg Bryant, Kenneth Sweat, Phil Delancy and Sam McKinney will tote the baton for the Frogs this week in the event.

Collins will be joined on the sprint and 880 relays by Delancy, freshman Lorenzo Ashford and McKinney. Ashford also will run the dashes. This week, coach Guy Shaw Thompson will be aided by the services of hurdler Gary Patterson and sprinter Michael Milton, both on loan from the football team.

The women will compete against teams from Sam Houston State, West Texas State, Baylor and Tarleton State. Team members include Patsy Mata, Jo Beth Resch, Lavenia Quartz, Francis Reaves, Virginia Seymour and Gwen King.

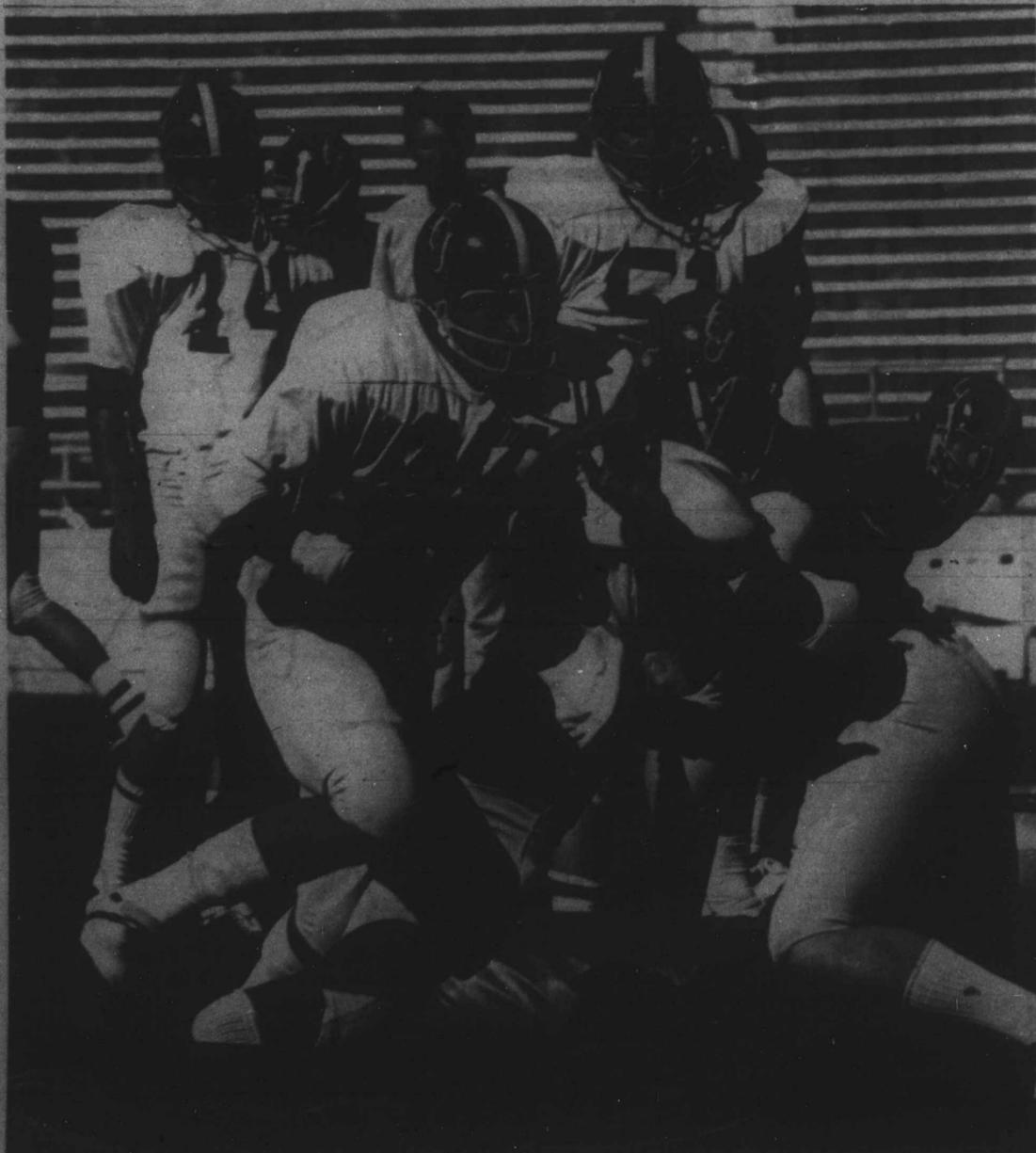
The girls are coached by former Frog SWC hurdles champ Larry McBryde.

Netters face two league foes

Tut Bartzen's Horned Frog tennis team, which has played only one SWC match this year, suddenly finds a lot of league play on the agenda.

The Horned Frogs host the University of Houston here today at 2 p.m., and face Texas Tech at the Potishman Courts tomorrow at the same hour.

An earlier match scheduled against SMU, but postponed, has been rescheduled for April 24.



SPRING DRILL—Horned Frog football hopefuls limber up with a bit of bone crushing. Spring training began Tuesday and 95 gridders showed up.

Competition is fierce because many positions are up for grabs, especially at running back.

Photo by Pat Chrislip.