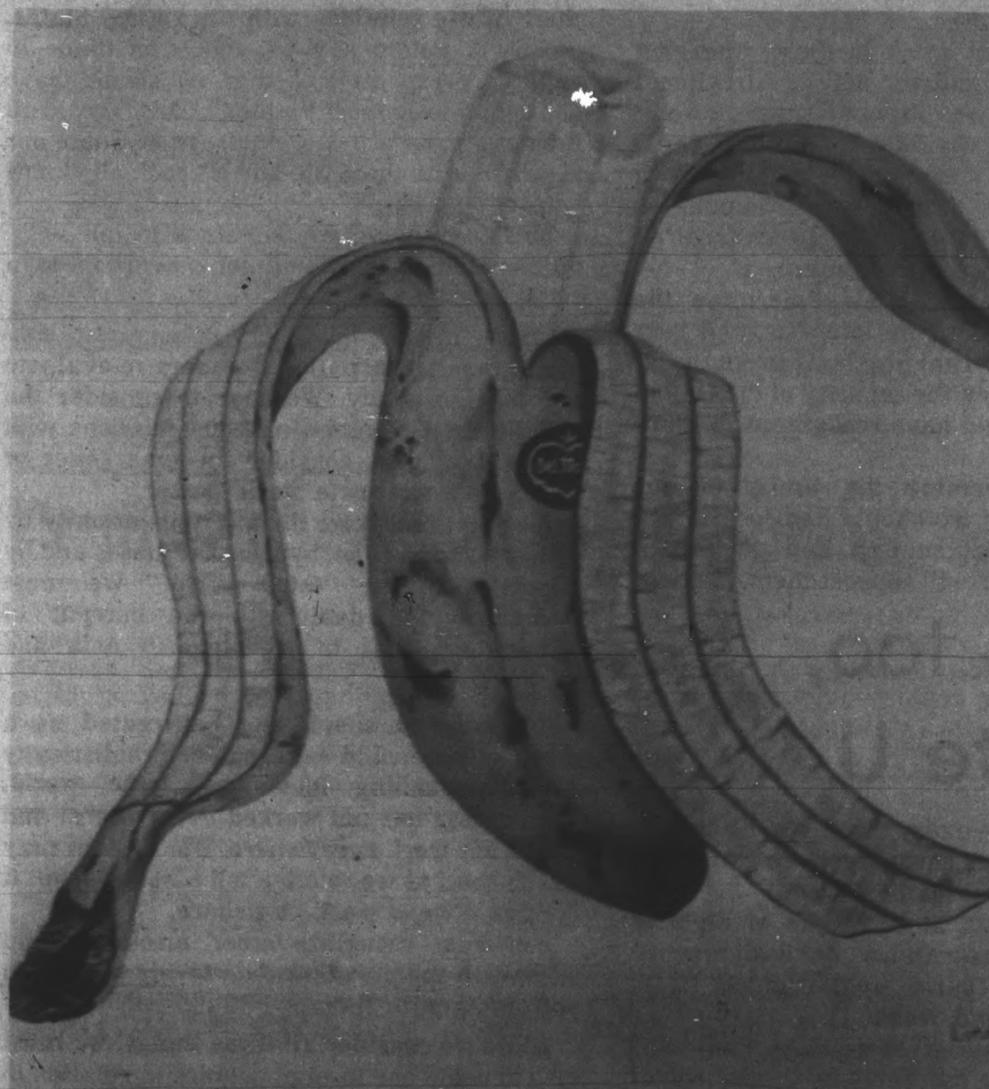




# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 105 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, May 2, 1975



MAYFEST HAS ATTRACTIONS for persons of all tastes, from art buffs to children. Among the many displays of art is a student art show with the banana painting by Linda Newell among the works being exhibited. The little girl above found a few musical in-

struments to test, trying out her talents on the set of pipes above. Mayfest continues in Trinity Park through Sunday, May 4.

Photos by Steve Buttry

## 'Little accomplished' in Miller case

Although the Chris Miller housing contract controversy has been resolved, comparatively little has been accomplished, according to Craig Caldwell, attorney for the House of Student Representatives.

The controversy developed during the fall semester when Chris Miller and Alice Lind requested short-term, one-semester housing agreements which were described in the "1974-75 General Information Bulletin."

### Grand jury eyeing case

### Charges filed in hash stash

Charges were filed last week against freshman Raymond Sauer Jr. for possession of a controlled substance, hashish, and his case is pending before the grand jury.

The charge was filed April 25, according to George Mackey, asst. dist. attorney. Sauer was arrested April 24, but has been released on bail.

Sauer was placed on disciplinary probation earlier this semester by the Student Conduct Committee, according to a member of the committee. The committee was overturning a decision by the dean of students to suspend Sauer until the

They were denied the short-term agreements and were given one-year contracts instead. Miller, who became a junior between spring and fall semesters, moved off campus and was assessed a \$150 contract breakage fee.

She contended that since the bulletin stated that short-term agreements were available, she should have been given one.

Caldwell, who represented Miller, entered into discussions with the University's attorney, Marcus Ginsburg, about

spring semester of 1976.

He allegedly had been receiving hashish through the mail from Europe, and was found with 16 grams in his possession when he was first apprehended by campus police and his case was handled by the University, the committee member said.

At that time, he admitted that he had possessed the drugs, said the committee member, but he promised not to do it again.

The case of George Kevin Thompson, a freshman charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon, is pending before the grand jury also.

possible legal action over the issue. According to Caldwell, although the discussions produced little in the way of actual policy changes, they did result in "clarification of some of the University's policies in the 'General Information Bulletin.'"

The "1974-75 General Information Bulletin," which Miller referred to, stated, "Those students desiring a shorter term in their agreement than both the fall and spring semesters should request a short-term Housing Agreement from Residential Living and Housing."

The new "1975-76 General Information Bulletin" has been changed to read, "One-semester contracts are not available. Applications to break a housing contract should be made to the Office of Residential Living and Housing. If a student is eligible to live off campus and wants to break a contract, a \$150 contract breakage fee will be charged."

But Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing said, "Nothing has really been changed. We made those changes prior to the Chris Miller issue being raised."

He also said the conversations between Caldwell and Ginsburg "showed there was no basis for legal action."

Neeb said he doubts that short-term

agreements will be available in the future. "They are just not economically feasible at this time," he said.

One possibility discussed by ORLH for students who become eligible to move off campus between fall and spring semesters was to charge higher rates for rooms in the fall.

Neeb said this idea was "impractical."

### Skiff, 'Image' bosses named

Al Sibello was chosen by the Student Publications Committee yesterday to be the editor-in-chief of the Daily Skiff for the fall semester.

The committee also named Jill Schlenk editor of "Image" for next semester and selected Mike Fuller as advertising manager for the Skiff.

With this issue, the Daily Skiff ceases publication for the summer. We will resume publication again in the fall.

We thank our readers for your comments, criticisms and letters.

# Viet aftermath time for introspection

The long period of American intervention in Vietnam's internal crisis is finally over. This is not a time for recrimination or assignment of blame, but a time for introspective re-evaluation.

The American adventure in Vietnam was the longest and most wasteful foreign policy venture in the history of the United States. Its failure and other failures the United States has met in world diplomacy have required a serious look at American foreign policy.

The Congress and President Ford are mulling the matter now, and perhaps they will arrive at the right solution, whatever that is. However, to do so, they must realize the realities of the 1970s and adapt to them.

If the old policy of containment was ever justified or realistic, it certainly is not now. Communism is not some vast conspiracy with every order coming from Moscow or Peking, just as democracy is not a conspiracy with all orders emanating from Washington.

Certainly, the communist powers will offer aid to emerging nations that tend to follow

Marxism, just as the United States will and should offer aid to emerging nations that tend toward democracy.

That does not mean that countries accepting help from the Soviet Union or China will become puppet states.

The predominant spirit in these emerging countries is nationalism, not any irrational desire to become satellites of super powers. The United States should recognize this spirit and work with it, instead of reacting with paranoia to every nationalist movement or revolution as if it were some Soviet-inspired threat to our vital national interests.

The United States should determine the limits of its vital national interests, and they do have limits. Internal problems in Southeast Asia do not threaten the security of the United States, as we should have recognized 20 years ago.

When we determine the limits of our national interests, we should decide who are the allies we must support and give them assurances that we will support them. Faith in

American support will certainly be shaken by the fall of the South Vietnamese government.

If we allowed a government we had propped up for 20 years to fall, certainly other countries we support will be apprehensive about their future relations with the United States.

This is not to say we should continue to support every ally, or that we should have continued to support Vietnam. However, in all fairness to our allies, we must re-evaluate our relations with them all, and let each ally know where it stands.

This may mean we will have to tell some allies we probably would not support them in times of crisis.

Many things must be taken into consideration as our nation's leaders re-evaluate our foreign policy. We have to consider the Middle East situation and our relations with Israel. We must consider the emergence of China as a first-rate world power.

We must recognize the attempts at unity by countries in Europe, by the Arab states and by countries of the "third world." We must recognize and deal with the current of nationalism that is prevalent in Asia and Africa.

Communism should not be treated as a disease, but should be recognized realistically as a prevailing ideology in the world. Democracy has not worked everywhere, and it will not work everywhere. Our system may be the best, as we so often tell ourselves, but it doesn't always work elsewhere.

We must recognize other ideologies and work with them, rather than trying to contain and antagonize them.

While we consider all these things, we must also develop our foreign policies in relation to the economic problems plaguing our nation and the world, the hunger situation in the rest of the world, the energy crisis (which is not over) and the world's diminishing supply of natural resources.

The time has come for a new and far-seeing look at America's position in the world. The answers won't be easy, but hopefully we learned something from those years in Vietnam.

—STEVE BUTTRY

## Professors have rights too, according to Iowa State U

**Editor's Note:** The following column originally appeared in the Iowa State Daily, school newspaper at Iowa State University. It has been adapted to apply to TCU.

Every instructor shall have the right to:

1. Choose those students who will be allowed to enroll in his courses.
2. Drop any student within the first three weeks without the student's permission.
3. Have three unexcused absences from lectures each semester.
4. Take occasional naps during classroom discussions.
5. Munch on candy bars and drink Cokes during lectures.
6. Absent himself from lectures for important duties such as plugging parking meters.
7. Arrive late for lectures if he has a legitimate excuse such as "oversleeping."
8. Teach only those courses that motivate him and are relevant.
9. Drop courses at mid-semester if student motivation and interest levels are not satisfactory.
10. Write evaluations on each student and publish them at the end of the semester.
11. Read the Daily Skiff and write letters during class discussions.
12. Begin lectures the seventh week of the course and complete the entire semester's work in the last three weeks.

13. Show up once every three weeks and take issue with all points raised regarding material covered in the classes he missed.

14. Call students at any time of night to discuss their performance on assignments.

15. Withhold course requirements from students until Dead Week.

16. Ask students if there was "anything important" in the assignments the instructor failed to read or grade.

17. Burst into tears during students' conferences when all other methods fail.

18. Lecture on the American political situation no matter what the course title is.

19. Be forgiven for poor lectures if he can provide a legitimate excuse such as a "sick relative" or a "night on the town."

20. Leave class one week before the end of the semester because he has a ride to Fort Lauderdale.

## —Reader feedback—

### Carter Blood Center grateful for donations

**Editor:**

We express our sincere gratitude to Texas Christian University for the response we received at the Volunteer Blood Donor Drive of March 3 and 4, 1975.

Three very important goals were achieved during this drive: It helped us to serve the immediate blood needs of our hospitals; blood assurance protection was provided for possible future needs of students, staff and faculty of the University; and future leaders of our communities were educated to the importance of sharing in the responsibility of voluntarily donating blood.

Commendation should be made to students Cleo Frangides, Pete Roeling, Charlie Tatlock, and all of the many others who donated their time and effort in the campaigning and organization that made this success possible.

A special "Thank You" to the 316 individuals who appeared at the drive to voluntarily donate their blood. All

must certainly realize that they have been directly involved in preserving health and saving lives of others.

Should all of our citizens share the attitude and motivation held by you at Texas Christian University, there would never be a community blood shortage.

Bill Ball  
Donor Recruiter

### Chairman applauds effort on Skiff's Saigon issue

**Editor:**

Lest nobody else says it aloud, I'd like to thank you for the enterprise in getting the Saigon-surrender story into Wednesday morning's paper.

You demonstrated once more that the newspaperman, like the policeman, is on 24-hour duty. The ability and inclination to pounce on events will be among your most priceless assets in the years ahead.

Your adviser, Mr. Fuller, said it best in his daily critique: "This is what newspapering's all about."

Lewis C. Fay  
Chairman, Journalism

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Thursday through Friday during class weeks except winter break, finals week and summer break. 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.



Artist's conception of the Bass Building after the third floor is added.

## Bass Building readying for latest addition

A third floor will be added to the Annie Richardson Bass building to expand the overcrowded facilities of the Harris College of Nursing and Home Economics Department.

The project, expected to begin this summer, will cost approximately \$1 million and will add some 16,000 square feet of space to the building.

A \$500,000 challenge grant from the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation and a \$500,000 response from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation will provide for the third floor addition. The building's name honors the late Mrs. Bass, sister of the late Sid W. Richardson of Fort Worth.

"The two donor foundations quickly grasped the pressing situation caused by rapid advance of the nursing and interior design programs at TCU," said Chancellor James M. Moudy in announcing plans for the project.

The third floor is being designed by Preston Geren, designer of the original building.

### Students sign for rights

## Petitions on way to Sadler Hall

Three petitions circulated during Student Rights Awareness Week will be submitted to the administration tomorrow. A fourth will be submitted to the Student-Trustee Relations Committee at its next meeting.

A petition supporting the issuance of one-semester housing contracts for students who want them received 486 signatures.

It will be submitted to the Office of Residential Living and Housing along with a petition asking that dormitories be allowed to approve and veto selections of resident assistants. The second petition received 357 signatures.

Chancellor James M. Moudy will be given a petition advocating the establishment of a coeducational dormitory. The

petition has 378 signatures.

The fourth request, which got 470 signatures, asks for the Board of Trustees to admit a student as a member.

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# Brachman proposals on the docket

Although an experimental college plan for Brachman-Centennial College may be a dead issue, some changes are still being planned.

The original experimental

college proposal was dropped in mid-March after Dr. William M. Wiebenga, dean of AddRan college of Arts and Sciences, denied Brachman permission to seek foundation funding.

"We never reached an agreement," said Brachman coordinator Dr. Richard Fenker. "I was in favor of a full-fledged experimental college. He was not. Dr. Wiebenga had the upper

hand so we just dropped the matter."

But some alterations are still in the offing for Brachman.

Over the past three weeks the Brachman Academic Planning Committee has been seeking a compromise plan suitable to the administration.

Dr. Fenker said the plan will center on a separate core curriculum for Brachman students, a feature which was part of the original experimental college proposal.

The core will require students to take courses in four broad "problem" areas: the relationship of man to his fellow man; the relationship of man to

his environment; the quest for meaning and values within institutions and individual lives; and issues related to learning skills and communication.

Dr. Fenker said the plan probably will be submitted to the administration for approval this fall. If approved, it would go into effect in the fall of 1976. Chances of approval "look really good," Dr. Fenker said.

Dr. Wiebenga also said he would like to see the plan implemented. "We were looking at things that would be appropriate for Brachman and this is something I would like to see develop."

## East coasters get break

# Discount flights offered to N.Y.

There will be only four discount flights offered after finals on the special University excursion rates, according to Charles Peveler, associate director of Programs and Services.

"We are only going to be able to offer flights to New York because of the fact that excursion fares must be to return after 30 days. The discount to New York is big enough that it would be worth a student's while to hold the round trip ticket over the summer," he said.

Peveler said if any students wished to return within 30 days or return for summer school,

they could get the special discount.

The discount flights are scheduled to leave May 15 and 16.

Braniff flight 26 departs at 4:30 p.m. for Newark May 15 and 16. American flight 266 leaves May 15 and 16 for LaGuardia at 5 p.m.

## Attempted rape case stalled

No progress has been made in the investigation of last Sunday's attempted rape here, according to Detective R.L. Mullins of the Fort Worth Police Department.

"We've run into the problem of the girl not identifying the suspects we catch," Mullins said. "It was dark, and I don't think she got a good look at him. And she was frightened to death.

"I'm not saying she can't identify him, but she may not be able to. She may not even realize this." A suspect had been arrested, but the student could not positively identify him in the lineup.

The attempted rape took place about 5:15 a.m. last Sunday in the student's dorm room.

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Duquesne University's Tamburitians musical production will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 5. Pictured from left to right are Michael Kruljac, Gregory Sapp and Robert Kurp who will accompany the dancers on the balalaika in their production of "The City Quadrilles." The performance is part of the University's Select Series and is free to students with IDs.

### Alumni give gifts to grads

The TCU Alumni Association is giving gifts to graduating seniors for the first time this year.

In a letter from the association's director, Betty Jean Stocker, graduates are instructed to pick up their gifts from 1 to 5 p.m. May 5 through May 9 on the third floor of Sadler Hall.

The gifts must be picked up in person.

Also included in the letter is a biographical form that will provide the Alumni Office with a permanent address record so graduates can receive "This is TCU" magazine and other alumni mailings.

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More Than a Century by Jim W. Corder—60 pictures and text about TCU. \$8.00.

A Hope of Wisdom—essays by a TCU Founder, Joseph Addison Clark (1873) and Chancellor J.M. Moudy. \$4.00.

The Harris College of Nursing: Five Decades of Struggle for a Cause—by Dean Emeritus Lucy Harris. \$6.00.

Jerome A. Moore: A Man of TCU—by John H. Hammond. \$6.00.

Recordings of the Centennial Concert of Commissioned Works: two records. \$3.00 each.

Available at Bookstore or at TCU Press in Room 207 Sadler Hall.

Available at Bookstore or at TCU Press in Room 207 Sadler Hall.

# Market riding on shaking territory

By KEITH CLARK

The stock market is at an unsteady peak now and when it starts dropping "it will go downhill like a freight train," according to Dr. Charles Becker, associate professor of economics.

"Every time there is a piece of bad news, prices go up." That is a sign of an uncertain market, said Dr. Becker. Stock prices are a lot higher than conditions warrant and soon the prices will have to adjust downward, he said.

Several months ago, Dr. Becker predicted that stock prices would have to fall because the financial conditions of the major corporations were not strong enough to support them. He said he is puzzled that the stock market has stayed high this long.

"U.S. Steel stocks are selling high and are getting higher, but if I owned any of their stock I would be bailing out now. In fact, I would have already bailed out."

If he had several thousand dollars to

invest, Dr. Becker said he would invest less than a third of it in the stock market. The other two-thirds he would keep in cash or treasury bonds, he said.

The government is preparing to try to bring unemployment down by starting inflation up again, Dr. Becker said. "I see double-digit inflation coming again. The results may be disastrous.

"It will bankrupt corporations just like it will bankrupt individuals," he said. Inflation forces people to maintain their

current standard of living by borrowing. "If they are in debt and a serious recession hits—it's all over."

But Dr. Becker said he wasn't sure the government had enough power over the economy to get inflation going again. Prices are falling because people aren't making major investments in cars or housing. Businessmen aren't likely to rehire the employees they have laid off until they are sure there will be work for them to do, he said.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**—Science lecture, Dr. W. Derbyshire of the University of Nottingham, England, speaking on "Water in Biological Systems," SWR Lecture Hall 3, 4 p.m.

Film, "Sleeper," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

TCU Theatre production, "Shadow of a Gunman," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., \$3 or \$1 for students.

Cinco de Mayo Dance, Los Chicane, in celebration of Mexico's independence from France, speaker Fris Dominguez, "Sal 70" and "Who Cares" playing, Student Center Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m., TCU students \$1 stag, \$1.75 couples, other students and guests \$1.25 stag, \$3 couples.

**SATURDAY, MAY 3**—TCU Theatre production, "Shadow of a Gunman," University Theatre, 8:15 and 8:15 p.m., \$3-\$1.

**MONDAY, MAY 5**—Select Series program, folk songs and dances by The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., \$3 or \$2 for students.

Speech by B.R. Dorsey, president of Gulf Oil, room 105 Dan Rogers Hall, 9 a.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 6**—Management in Action series, Dr. Frederick Herzberg, recognized authority on clinical and industrial psychology and professor of management at the University of Utah, speaking on "Work Motivation Today," Student Center, 8:30 a.m., \$5 advance enrollment.

Band Banquet, Student Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Organ recital, Betty Coulter, graduate student, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7**—Faculty candlelight dinner, Ridgela Country Club, 7 p.m.

Piano recital, Charlotte Jett, graduate student, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Greek honors banquet, Student Center Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 8**—Military Awards Day, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 9**—Exhibit and sale of prints from Baltimore's Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection, prints by Picasso, Goya, Renoir, and Hogarth and contemporary American artists, Student Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Film, "The Paper Chase," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Piano recital, Ruth Morgan, graduate student, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 13-FRIDAY, MAY 16**—Finals week.

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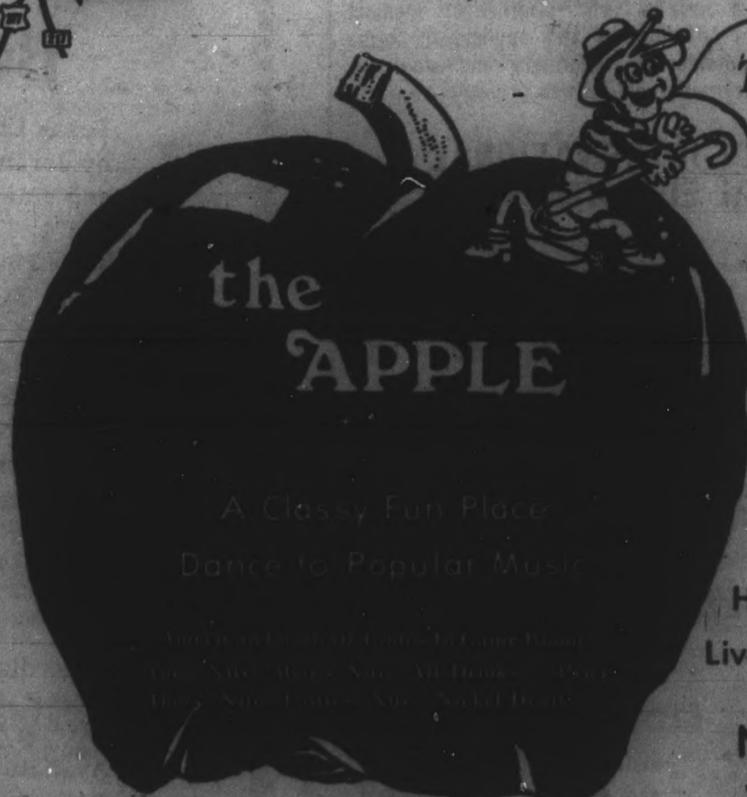
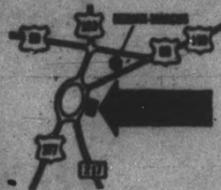
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**TUBB TROPHY**—Sophomore David Tubb holds riflery All-American medal he received earlier in the week. Tubb was one of twenty students honored with the title nationwide and became the second Horned Frog named to riflery's elite.

## Judicial revisions much simpler

The student judicial system, proposed last year by the Student Affairs Committee, is being incorporated into the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, according to Jim Marston, committee chairperson.

"The judicial system would hear disputes over the Bill of Rights," Marston said.

The new system is "going to be a lot simpler" than the original proposal, Marston said. "It would incorporate a lot of the present committees" such

as Student Conduct Committee, Student Organizations Committee and Student Publications Committee into the system.

"A couple of new committees would be formed, one on academic grievances and one on non-academic grievances," Marston said.

"I think the (Bill of Rights) Committee can complete its work this summer," he continued. The system would then have to be approved by the House, the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor.

### NEW Saturday Motor Banking!

## 9 am to 12 noon

(Weekday hours remain the same)

Member FDIC

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.

ONE CENT SALE

1¢

Buy 1 PIZZA (any size) at regular price & get 1 of equal value for 1c.

Good only at:  
3033 Cockrell Ave.  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Phone: 926-4117  
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'Have a Ball!'  
PLAY  
PUTT-PUTT

Present this ad and play 3 games per person for \$1.00. This offer good to anyone who accompanies ad holder.

PUTT-PUTT

Expires June 6, 1975  
4416 S. Freeway  
7100 Camp Bowie

# Mini-semester Review Courses May 19-30, 1975

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may pre-register for a mini-semester review course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting 1154	Financial Accounting	9-12	Mrs. Hensley
Accounting 1164	Managerial Accounting	9-12	Mrs. Havran
Chemistry 1123	Freshman Chemistry	9:00	Dr. Koehler
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	9-10:30	Dr. Durham
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	9-10:30	Dr. Waits
English 1203	Freshman Writing Workshop	9-11:30	Dr. Tate
Geology 1123	Understanding the Earth II		Dr. Goodwin
History 1003	Western Civ. to 1650	12:00-1:30	Dr. Tucker
History 1013	Western Civ. from 1650	12:00-1:30	Dr. Tucker
History 1603	Survey History of U.S. to 1877	12:00-1:30	Dr. Neal
History 1613	Survey History of U.S. since 1877	12:00-1:30	Dr. Neal
Home Econ. 2103	Basic Nutrition	9:30-11:00	Dr. Robinson
Physics 1164	General Physics	8-9:30	Staff
Psychology 2213	General Psychology		Staff
Spanish 1064	First Year Spanish	8:30-10:00	Dr. Bell
Spanish 2063	Second Year Spanish	8:30-10:00	Dr. Lendinez

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration, April 29-May 7. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

# Windegger looks ahead to better year

By FRANK HOUX  
Sports Editor

Being the head man in an athletic department is a lot like being in politics, the new director of Purple athletics is learning.

This year's work is not yet completed and already Frank Windegger is having to answer questions and start thinking about next year.

Windegger has been a virtual workhorse in the department the past few years. He's done everything from selling tickets, to coaching baseball, to working as assistant athletic director and business manager.

Effective Sept. 1, Windegger takes a big step up to the post of athletic director, filling the spot vacated by the retiring Abe Martin.

Martin, the successor to Dutch Meyer, steps down with another long-time Frog coach and administrator, Buster Brannon. Both will be retained by the athletic department as athletic advisers.

So now Windegger has stepped out of his baseball uniform for good and into a business suit. With the new job comes added responsibility and knowledge that he is in charge. In short, how successful Horned Frog athletics are mirrors how good a job he does in guiding the program.

Looking at the athletic program as a whole for next year, Windegger sees improvement in some areas, and hopes to see more if a few things work out to TCU's advantage.

Since the HEW has removed the noose from around the collective neck of major college athletics in regard to Title IX (i.e. final interpretations said colleges could work gradually into full-scale women's athletic programs) Windegger sees a continual upswing in women's athletic programs at the University.

Original interpretations of Title IX spelled doom for major colleges as it appeared an overnight gearing of programs to equal financing for men and women was imminent.

Windegger said the women's budget is going to be bigger next year and a few personnel changes will be in effect. A new full-time basketball coach has been located for the women's team. Gretchen Hueske, formerly of admissions has signed on as the new cage coach. She holds a masters degree in physical education from Sam Houston State.

Janet Murphy will continue to head up the women's program

and was commended by Windegger for the job she has done this year.

In regard to football, Windegger sees a few changes in NCAA policy which could benefit TCU. The governing body of



FRANK WINDEGGER

... sheds uniform ...

collegiate athletics wants to make rule changes which would make the level of competition more equal.

Currently the team with the most money is the winner in too many cases. A typical full scholarship program in a major university today consists of about

340 total scholarships, according to Windegger.

However, there are only about 180 scholarship athletes at TCU and that is about the figure the NCAA is reportedly going to allow within a few years. Within two years a maximum number of 105 football scholarships will be in effect.

Other restrictions are expected to be placed on schools in the number of visits coaches can make to a recruit and a stipulation about the hiring of full-time recruiters may be included.

Windegger also feels that sports such as basketball, baseball, swimming and tennis will field more competitive teams next year, and was especially pleased with progress made by a couple of coaches in those fields this year.

Swim coach Rufe Brewton and tennis mentor Tut Bartzen both received acclaim from Windegger in regard to seasonal performances.

Bartzen coached Horned Frog netters to their first SWC match victories in years, while Brewton continues to take a small handful of participants and some of the best facilities in the conference to higher than expected finishes each year.

The tennis program has been

benefited by private grants the past two years and even has a new tennis stadium under consideration right now. Brewton has had to rely upon what he can get from the athletic budget or pay himself.

"I hope in the next few years we can help Rufe a little more. He's done a great job," Windegger said.

Besides the slated budget improvements, Windegger cites a couple of ground improvements he would like to see made.

One of the most pressing is that of a new track. Currently, track coach Guy Shaw Thompson takes his runners to Farrington Field, one of the facilities used by the Fort Worth Public Schools, to work out.

The deplorable condition of the current track is not a very good drawing card for track recruits.

Another pressing issue is the need of new lights for the football stadium. Anyone who attended the UTA football game last fall surely remembers the end zone darkened by a light failure.

Even when the lights are working, they don't perform miracles. Windegger wants to take down the old ones and move them to the baseball field. He says they still work good enough to provide light for baseball.

## Women take third in state golf tilt

The women's golf team returned from the state women's golf tourney with a third place finish to its credit. The Frogs finished behind the University of Texas and Houston Baptist in the final standings.

The Longhorns ran away from the field with a 463 total while HBC shot 470 and the Purples followed with 521.

Donna Kimes of the Horned Frogs paced Purple

golfers with an 85-82 score. Mary Jane McDaniel, Janet Olson and Roena Allen also played for the Frogs.

In other campus sports news, intramural softball playoffs started yesterday and the soccer team has a game slated for 1 p.m. Saturday behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on the practice field.

## Rickel Building sets summer hours

The Rickel Center director has announced the summer schedule for the recreation building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Swimming pool hours are from

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. nightly.

The tennis courts are scheduled to be open till 11 p.m. daily with admission being a TCU identification card.

## Grad student Johnson putts past pesty pals

Fifth-year TCU veteran Phil Johnson, putting sporadically, plodded to a tie-breaking final round of 42 for a three-shot victory in the second annual Three Stooges Memorial Daily Skiff Sports Putt-Putt Invitational Classic (TSMDSSPPIC) at the South Freeway Putt-Putt links Sunday.

But he had to wait until early Wednesday morning before breaking out the champagne, as two late entrants took pot shots at his 54-hole total of 122 following a Tuesday night cloudburst.

The pair, junior Tom Burke and senior John Forsyth, waded through a Putt-Putt marshland on their way to third-and-fourth-place finishes, respectively. Forsyth's final total of 133 represented a significant improvement over his booby prize pace of 145 a year ago—although his fourth place was a duplicate of 1974.

Burke, the only rookie in the field, made it interesting by storming back from a near-disastrous 48 in the opening round to single an even-par 36 on Course No. 2. But his iron work disintegrated in the closing round, and a frozen putter contributed to a discouraging 23-23-46 finish for third.

Johnson's strongest competition came from defending champion Frank Houx, who saw a two-stroke lead evaporate in the second round. Houx, who won by five strokes last year as a frosh, met with early difficulties in the home stretch on treacherous Course No. 3.

Competing in Johnson's threesome and aware that he needed an ace on the last hole for any chance at victory, Houx parked his tee shot in a Wedgwood subdivision.

Former Daily Skiff sports editor Bud Kennedy also played.



HALLOWED AWARD—Grad student Phil Johnson (second from left) accepts the rotating trophy passed on each year to the winner of the annual Daily Skiff Sports staff Putt-Putt tournament. The

tourney is held traditionally for past and present Daily Skiff sports writers. Also shown are Tom Burke (left), John Forsyth (seated), E.E. Kennedy and Frank Houx.