



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Couple gives Housing clear message

By BROCK AKERS
News editor

Two married students living in a quadrangle on Waits Street decided to take action into their own hands Tuesday night and delivered their old stove to the door of the Housing office at Foster Hall.

Mike and Susan Wallach said the stove had been sitting on their porch for a week and University maintenance "never got around to picking it up, even though we called Housing about it every day."

The Wallachs requested a new stove when their old one began to leak gas. When she called Housing to complain, Susan said the woman on the other end of the phone told her she could live with leaking gas.

"You couldn't even stand to stay in the house with the gas on. It was that bad," said Susan.

After three weeks of waiting, the Wallachs got their new stove. But then they could not get rid of their old one, until Mike took the leaking appliance to Housing

Tuesday night with a note. "Here is the stove you promised to take away from our porch a week ago. . . Now that it is in front of your door and not ours, I am sure it will receive quicker treatment."

Director of Physical Plant Bob Haubold told the Daily Skiff Thursday that he had gotten the work order from Housing two days ago — the day the Wallachs moved the stove and a week after they posted the original request.

"I could not get excited about it if it took

us two weeks to do it. We respond as quickly as we can, but with a very low priority. I only have one crew and that crew has more things to do than they can handle," Haubold said.

"If you go through Housing to get your maintenance work taken care of, it never gets done," Mike explained. "The houses around here are really in bad shape and everyone including the Housing office knows it. But what gets me is that Housing will show an interest, say that they will do something, and just never come through."

Maintenance procrastination at the Wallach home has occurred in other areas as well. Susan said the toilet was clogged and overflowing last Friday. Friday night they called in the report. The following Monday a man came to fix the commode.

"For three days we could not go to the bathroom," she said.

The two-room apartments are "in pretty poor shape," the Wallachs concluded.

If a fire was started, it would probably be due either to leaking gas or the faulty wiring system in the apartment, Mike said.

"There are only two circuits in the house. In the summer you can't use a hair dryer with the air conditioner on without blowing a fuse. The same is true of the iron. To iron, you practically have to turn off all of the lights," Susan said.

Another resident, Joe Claussen, said he had asked for window shades from Housing. Three months later a man came to measure for the shades. A month after that, the Housing office sent Claussen a do-it-yourself shade kit.

"We are not complaining about the apartment itself, or what we have here. For \$70 a month, we can't complain too much. But it is the fact we have been promised things we don't get. However, we feel the University has a responsibility to maintain the apartments, no matter how much is being paid," Mike said.

Steve Johns, coordinator for married student housing, was away from the University with Housing Director Bob Neeb at a convention and neither could be reached for comment. The Housing office told the Skiff the stove was moved to a storeroom.

Donations sought for quake victims

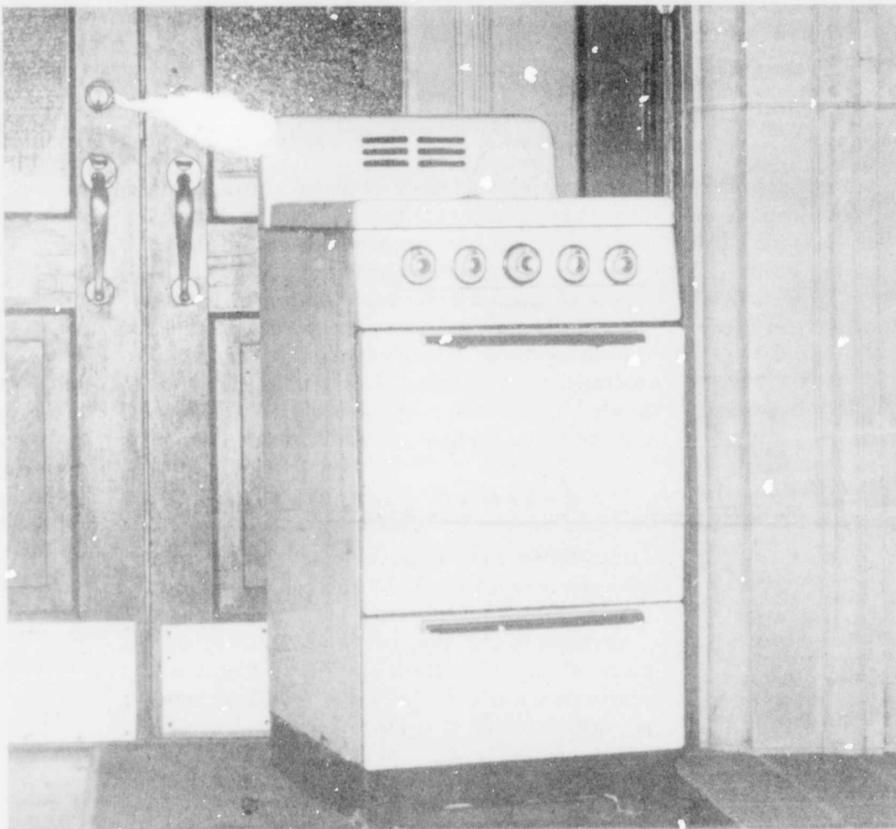
Lightweight clothing and money for victims of the Guatemala earthquake are being collected in the Campus Ministry office, according to Dr. Roy Martin minister to the University.

"What the people are in greatest need of is lightweight shirts, blouses, slacks, dresses and possibly shoes," said Martin. All donated clothes should be clean and usable.

Martin also encourages monetary contributions saying the Guatemalans desperately need food and medicine. "But," he added, "it is very difficult for us to transport these items to them. We can, however, turn over money to an organization such as the Red Cross and they can buy what is most needed."

Martin emphasized that student help is important. "The latest toll stands at around 25,000 dead and 50,000 to 60,000 reported injured. A massive need for relief exists and the students here can make a significant contribution as they did in the Honduran crisis," he said.

Donations will be taken in the Campus Ministry office in the Student Center for the next month.



THE HOUSING OFFICE had this stove deposited on its doorstep Tuesday as a gift from Mike and Susan Wallach. The stove had been removed from the Wallach's kitchen, but left on their porch for about a week.

Photo by Brock Akers

Underneath all that snow . . .

Siberian oil potential being tapped

By LAURIE DANIEL

Siberia will produce 1.9 billion barrels of crude oil annually by 1980, according to Vasilli Lotyshev, Siberian geologist.

Lotyshev, a member of the delegation accompanying the Russian exhibition of "Scientific Siberia," spoke at a lecture Wednesday night. The exhibit is currently on display at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History after showings in Washington, D.C., and Nashville, Tenn.

The geologist discussed extensively the petroleum resources in Siberia. In 1961, he said, the first oil was found in western Siberia. Since then these resources have been greatly developed, and in 1975, the area yielded 1.1 billion barrels of crude oil, he said.

Towns of relatively large size are springing up in Siberia because of the oil

industry, he added. "Previously, the population there was very small," he said.

Siberia is rich in many natural resources although most are still largely undeveloped, Lotyshev said. Another important mineral in the area is coal. It is estimated, he said, that "42 per cent of the world's coal deposits are located in Siberia. It can be strip-mined from the surface so that coal is very cheap."

The powerful rivers of Siberia constitute another valuable resource, Loyshev said. About six hydropower stations have been constructed in Siberia. These stations, he said, can produce up to six million kilowatts, providing Siberian industries with cheap electricity.

Lotyshev is studying for his Ph. D. in geology, geophysics and mineral resources while working at the Siberian

Research Institute in Novosibirsk, Siberia. This institute, he explained, is actually composed of 43 specialized institutes. It has branches in various Siberian towns.

The Russian delegation, he said, is made up of 19 "guides", each of whom has a special scientific field. Each guide speaks English so he can answer questions from visitors to the exhibit, he added. The delegation was honored at a reception Wednesday afternoon hosted by the University's science divisions.

Lotyshev said he "was very much impressed" with the scientific research going on in American museums and universities. The laboratories in universities are well-equipped and modern, he noted.

"We have the same in Russia," he said. "Our universities there are also very big scientific research centers."

Flu advice

Students who become victims of the flu viruses that have hit the campus should visit the Health Center and stay in their rooms, not go to class, according to Dr. John Terrell, director of the Health Center.

It is impossible to tell how many students have caught the virus, Terrell said, but the Health Center staff is being flooded with students, many of whom have flu-like symptoms.

Contrary to some rumors going around campus, classes will not be canceled because of the virus said dean of students Elizabeth Proffer.

Caldwell firing needs second look

The value of the House of Student Representatives has been a much-discussed subject in the pages of the Daily Skiff. Last semester we raised a few brows and bloodpressures calling for a more representative student government and asking the question—Do we actually need the House?

Jim Paulsen, perennial sage and wit regarding student government, has been quoted

Opinion

(numerous times) as saying that "the House is a fairly innocuous organization, important mainly to its own members."

On the whole, Paulsen may indeed be correct. But there is one area in which we disagree, and there are at least 10 students who would go along with us. Ten is the number of students Craig Caldwell, the lawyer the House had on a \$100 a month retainer, gave free legal advice to in one month.

Now Jay Case, our new student

body president, has dismissed Caldwell because he is too expensive and not enough students use his service.

OK, we're economizing, that is understandable.

Then Case turns around and proposes that the House send flowers to two University staffers who are in the hospital. Not that the two people in the hospital do not deserve some get-well greetings, but let's consider the cost-benefit expenditures.

Caldwell counted 10 people he helped in December, not to mention the others he helped with such things as landlord problems and divorces. The House has had him as an adviser on the formation of a Bill of Rights, and he has sat in on discussion groups and panels concerning students rights. Caldwell told us he was planning a seminar on legal rights for apartment dwellers.

To say that the expense of the lawyer does not justify the services he performs and that flowers do seems rather incongruous.

House legal adviser Scott

McCown said it is more economical to pay for legal advice as it is needed than to have Caldwell on a retainer. But would the students who contacted Caldwell for advice have been able to get that assistance if there was not an on-call lawyer at their disposal? What happens if they did? Would the lawyer send a bill to the House whenever he gets a phone call from a University student?

The House exists to represent and to help students in whatever way possible. Many believe they

should be more service-oriented, a notion to which we wholeheartedly subscribe. The House had found a service which could potentially benefit every student on campus when they hired Caldwell. Now the president has removed that service because it isn't enough.

What Case may not have considered is the significant benefit to the individual who uses the House-retained lawyer. And if it is an increase in numbers that they want, who not try advertising the service a bit? We

wrote an editorial commending Caldwell last semester and had numerous calls asking for his number.

If Case is trying to trim the budget by breaking the contract with Caldwell, then we would suggest a few other expenditures that might be looked at twice. A 50 cent "get well" card instead of a bouquet of flowers would certainly be on that list. But for a government designed to aid its constituency, let's not cut back on a service students can use.

—BROCK AKERS

Colleges adapt to new age

The environment of higher education has changed remarkably in the past few years. There now appears to be consensus that the "Golden Days" of higher education are gone. Reflections upon the 1960s and first years of this decade produce two separate but not entirely unrelated images.

The managers of higher education harken back to increasing enrollments and financial health. And many of the faculties are nostalgic for the days of student interest, commitment and activism.

During the past decade burgeoning student populations created assumption of continued growth in the academic community. This vision mirrored the prevailing American economic attitude. The confident projections of the TCU Future Planning Commission in 1968 illustrate this; in

traditional student has already occurred. Also these shifts may produce more careful planning and resource management by responsible parties in both the public and independent sector.

Many of the previously mentioned problems do not confront the individual faculty member as directly as changes in student characteristics. Student activism and campus turmoil seemingly ended with the withdrawal from the war in Vietnam. The Vietnam War provided a focus for a number of reform movements in society. The women's movement, civil rights, economic reform, etc. became part of a general movement.

The war's end produced not only a splintering but also a need for calm. One of the national news magazines compared the student of the 1970s to the "silent generation" of the 1950s. A lack of commitment, pragmatism and the pursuit of affluence, according to the article, characterize both groups.

The 1960s also were characterized by a basic lack of humor. "Commitment" and "idealism" demanded all. The individual seemed to be submerged in the movement, and the movement became dogmatic. Although the honest pursuit of admirable goals was in evidence, a strain of irrational knee-jerk liberalism also existed.

It is comforting to see the smile return to campus. A sense of humor is useful and essential. Although there is much left undone, particularly in the areas of civil rights, social programs and the environment, and there are serious problems, a rational constructive approach should prevail.

The campuses are calm and hopefully will remain so. However, student complacency or apathy, if it exists, also demands creativity from higher education.

Students must be challenged. They must be made to see the value of education. The faculties must present the problems of society and the tools for their solution. Hopefully less dogmatism and more honest pursuit of truth will result.

As Bob Dylan, the minstrel-poet of the '60s, wrote "The times they are a changin'." The answer may not be "blowin' in the wind" but it is available. Those "Golden Days" are gone but opportunities for creativity and innovation still exist.

—ALLEN DICKES

Guest opinion

extrapolating from observable trends, the commission predicted a fall 1973 headcount enrollment of more than 8,000 students.

Increases to 1980, they projected, would produce a total of over 9,000. These confident projections of course are unrealized. Fall semester 1973 witnessed not another growth year but rather a small decline.

Nationwide, total college and university enrollment has continued to rise, but at a decreasing rate. The Census Bureau projects rather sharp declines in the population of college-age students. Leveling enrollments and the prospect of declining student population has produced a reassessment of assumptions equivalent to that produced by the energy crisis and economic recession.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm recently advised the academic community of what he called the "politics of scarcity." He counselled "creative retrenchment."

Hopefully higher education will respond creatively. Demographic and financial changes necessitate a careful examination of goals and objectives. Perhaps a decline in the number of traditional consumers will force program innovation.

New emphasis on and accommodation of the non-

THE DAILY SKIFF
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Applications for Mortar Board 1976-77 are now available in the Student Life office, Room 110 of Sadler Hall. All interested students who will obtain senior classification by Fall, 1976, are eligible to become members of this organization of honor students if they have maintained an accumulative GPA of 3.0 or above. If you are interested, pick up your application today. Deadline for returned applications is February 18, 1976.

NOTICE:

Today is the deadline for organizations to submit campus chest queen and charity nominations, along with planned activities to the UPS Office, in the Student Center, Room 225.



RECONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN on the pro shop of the new Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. As workmen try to rebuild the shop which was almost totally destroyed in a fire last Tuesday, varsity tennis players have begun playing matches on the new courts. The building is expected to be finished in about three months.

Photo by Steve Buttry

Community action program

ACORN grows at grassroots level

By MIKE BRANCH

Volunteers and professional organizers are needed to help communities achieve such neighborhood improvements as better parks, street repairs and lower utility bills, according to Meg Campbell, head organizer for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN).

Campbell has been on campus this week recruiting students to fill jobs with ACORN and to work as volunteers.

ACORN is an organization of low to moderate income families working through affiliated neighborhood groups for community improvement, Campbell said.

Students may fill jobs that offer experience in working with bureaucracy, the media, research and effective communication with large numbers of people, she said.

Two specific kinds of help are **House still looking for treasury help**

Applications for assistant treasurer of the House of Student Representatives will be accepted until today, according to Treasurer Edye Jackson. One at-large position to the Finance Committee is also open.

Applicants for the assistant treasurer must have completed 30 semester hours, with six hours in accounting, Jackson said. A 2.5 overall grade point average is required, with a 3.0 necessary in accounting courses.

Those interested in the appointments should contact the House office in the Student Center.

needed: volunteers for office help and graduates to become professional community organizers.

"People who could be making a lot of money doing something else" are among those working with the program, Campbell said, "but they heard about ACORN and decided they could be more effective that way. They could get more done."

Each neighborhood group has a chairman who sits on an executive board. A professional organizer works with the group and serves as a "prodder," but the group members represent themselves at meetings.

Neighborhood groups are kept small enough for people to know other members in the group. Issues, therefore, "come home to them" because others they know need help, Campbell said.

Each group works on more than one issue at a time, she explained, because "you always want to be working on something

you can win on. There's nothing like success to keep people enthusiastic."

Among recent ACORN-related accomplishments is the hiring of outside experts by Fort Worth to review rate cases in the recent Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) dispute, she pointed out. TESCO has requested electric rate hikes in Fort Worth, a move likely to affect low-income families directly.

ACORN has assisted in having the city erect seven street lights in Morningside for crime prevention. The group also assisted in traffic control and ground improvements around north Fort Worth's Turner Elementary School.

"Any issue or problems people

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Fem swimmers host meet

The Horned Frog women's swimming team will host an invitational meet Saturday at noon in the Rickel Center pool.

"We sent out over 20 invitations to schools with women's swim teams," said coach Ruie Brewton. "I expect that all the SWC teams will be here."

Brewton tabbed the University of Texas and SMU as the favorites in the meet.

Four girls will represent the Frogs in the swimming events and one will dive for the Purples. Gue Marks and Dana Lofton will be shooting for AIAW qualifying times in the meet. Marks is a backstroker and Lofton swims the breaststroke.

"Sue and Dana have just missed qualifying for the AIAW national tournament in previous meets," Brewton said. The national meet will be in Florida later this spring.

The team has been working out more than four hours every day in an effort to improve its times. "The girls have been carrying a heavy load of workouts," Brewton said. "They come in to workout at 5:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. everyday."

Terry Lathem a North Texas State University student, has been working out daily with the Purple swim team and travels with the team to meets. "Terry travels almost 100 miles a day just so she can practice with us. She has a very good chance to qualify for the AIAW in the meet Saturday also," Brewton said.

Others representing the Frogs Saturday are: Debbie Case, diving; Debbie Kalber and Liz Gyer, swimming events.

After Saturday's meet, the women will be getting ready for the state meet Feb. 27-28 in Lubbock.



Freshman Devon Abbott stretches for a shot against her opponent. Abbott is the top player on the Horned Frog women's tennis team which defeated Austin College earlier in the week and played Texas Woman's University yesterday. Photo by Tom Burke

Crawford nets results

Tennis star shines

By DAVID BENNETT

Randy Crawford and Larry Csonka have two things in common. Both are great at what they do and neither of them likes to practice.

The Frogs' number one tennis player, Crawford says, "I guess I am a little different than everyone else. Coach Bartzen likes to work hard every day—and that pays off, but I really don't like to practice too much. I like to think of myself as a game player instead of a practice player."

The sophomore tennis ace says the team was surprised at the national ranking it received in a preseason poll. "People in the Texas area knew that we were going to be good but we really did not expect the national recognition," he said.

Crawford has been a major factor in the Horned Frogs recent successes. Last fall he defeated Steve Weddeburn of Oklahoma City University, who had previously made it to the semi-finals in NCAA competition. In the Fort Worth Thanksgiving Tournament last year, Crawford defeated Todd Reed and Avery Rush, a former UT ace netter, to win the tournament.

Ken Crawford, Randy's father, is a tennis pro at a local country club and Randy learned most of his strokes watching people there. He started playing in tournaments at age seven and decided to stick with tennis at age 14 when he was ranked 22nd



RANDY CRAWFORD

in Texas. But about that time Crawford was also becoming a talented basketball player and he spent his high school years trying to hit one net and miss the other.

At Fort Worth's Southwest High School, Crawford played basketball and was voted to the all-district 4-A team each of his three years on the varsity squad. During his senior year he won the state championship in tennis in his spare time.

Crawford had scholarship offers in basketball and tennis and when he chose to stick with

tennis another tough decision faced him. He had the chance to play at any school in Texas and he finally signed with TCU because with Bartzen coming here he knew TCU had a great future in tennis.

Crawford still loves to play basketball and he believes it has helped his quickness on the tennis court. "My height is also an advantage because it is harder for my opponents to hit passing shots and lobs against me," he said.

Besides his success at singles, Crawford has teamed with Tut Bartzen Jr. in doubles and so far this season they have not lost a set. "We play very basic doubles," Crawford said. "We just try to get to the net and be coming down on our opponents while trying to keep them near the baseline."

Crawford is confident about the upcoming season and says, "We are to the point where we can compete with any team. We may not beat them but we sure will give them a tough time."

The Horned Frog squad will be in action Monday when the Frogs battle Pan American University at the new tennis center. Coach Bartzen said, "This will be our biggest test so far and we will have to play our best to beat them."

Coach named honorary ref

Guy Shaw Thompson, head track and field coach for the Frogs, has been named the honorary referee for the 44th annual Border Olympics in Laredo on March 5-6.

The Border Olympics features the state's top track and field athletes in the university, college, junior college and high

school divisions. In conjunction with the track meet, the 25th Border Olympics golf tournament will be March 4-6.

A new dimension this year is a tennis tournament for collegiates, also on March 4-6.

Thompson is in his 11th season at the helm of the Horned Frog track program. He is a former Purple footballer and trackster.

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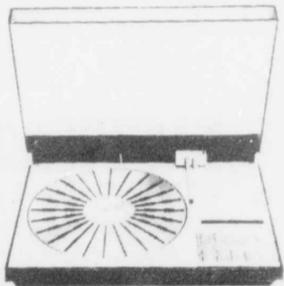
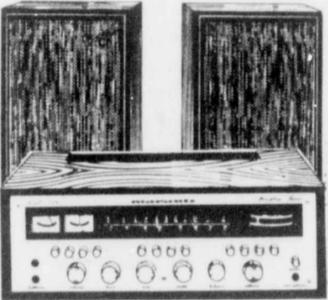
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