

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 69 • Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, February 25, 1976

## Going today to the highest bidder. . .



ELIZABETH PROFFER  
room service



BOB NEEB  
more room service



DR. HOWARD WIBLE  
need a shine?



DR. ROY MARTIN  
table for four?

## . . . shoe shines, maids, dinners . . .

By STEVE BUTTRY  
Editor-in-chief

How would you like to have a University administrator shine your shoes, do your laundry, clean your room or fix your meal?

If you bid high enough today, you can have Chancellor James Moudy take you to dinner. Or you could have your shoes shined by Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible. If your room is a mess, perhaps you could outbid everyone for the services of Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer or Housing Director Bob Neeb, either of whom would clean up the mess.

The Campus Chest auction starts shortly after noon in front of the Student Center. The auction was originally going to be a silent auction, with bidders submitting their offers in writing. Instead, a caller will auction away the many prizes today. Minimum bids will be set for all services.

Bidding will start at \$10 for the dinner for two with the Moudys, who will take the highest bidder to Shady Oaks some Sunday. If you would rather eat with Director of Development Clyde Foltz or Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, bidding for their dinners also starts at \$10.

Brewer will take the highest bidder and one other person to any Fort Worth restaurant for dinner. Foltz will sponsor a dinner for two at the London House.

The other item for which bidding will start at \$10 is Vice Chancellor and Chief Fiscal Officer L.C. White's offer of 18 holes of golf at Colonial Country Club. The offer includes a golf cart.

The lowest starting point for any service is \$1, where bidding will start for those who would like Wible to shine their shoes. Wible will shine six pairs, with bidding for each pair starting at \$1.

Bidding for other services starts at \$5 or \$3.

Starting at \$5, you may bid for the cleaning service of Proffer or Neeb. Or you can have dinner at the home of Jim Lehman, director of Public Relations; Carol Adcock, assistant dean of students; or Irmtraud Feigs, visiting instructor of German, who will fix a German dinner for the highest bidder.

Also starting at \$5 are the services of Lynn Segall, assistant director of Annual Giving; Edd Bivin, coordinator of residence hall operations; and Dr. William Ray, director of the Urban Studies Program.

Segall will take the winner on a Sunday afternoon bike ride and picnic. Bivin will give the highest bidder two tickets to the Fort Worth Dog Show, and will use his expertise as a judge in taking the winners on a tour of the show. Ray will buy some high bidder three pitchers of beer at the time and place chosen by the winner.

Among the services starting at \$3 is the offer of Beverly Salvant, program coordinator for Programs and Services, to wash and dry a week's worth of laundry for the highest bidder.

If you would rather have your car cleaned, bidding starts at \$3 for the services of Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze, who will wash and clean one car for the winner.

A lunch in the Faculty Center is sponsored by Senior Vice Chancellor Earl Waldrop. Dean of Admissions Anna B. Wallace will bake a chocolate loaf cake with fudge icing. Sally McCracken, assistant director of Programs and Services, will bake a cake of the winner's choosing.

Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, will be a waiter to the University briefly, as the highest bidder will get his services to wait on a table in the cafeteria. Dr. Grace Burtis, assistant professor of home economics, will give one hour of consultation on any dietary problem to the highest bidder.

Other administrators or faculty members might be persuaded to place their services on the block as well.

Proceeds from Campus Chest Week will go to six applicants selected by the Campus Chest Committee. Equipment will be purchased for the Fort Worth Heart Association and Cystic Fibrosis.

The remaining money will be split as follows: 40 per cent to the Lena Pope Home; 20 per cent to Big Brothers and Big Sisters; 20 per cent of the Bethlehem Community Center; and 20 per cent to the YWCA for a halfway house it operates for girls referred to it by the courts.

### 'Don Quixote' scene won't get censored

A potentially controversial scene in the ballet Don Quixote will not be changed or altered in any way, according to the Director of the ballet, Fernando Schaffenburg.

Rumors of the change in the scene started when the play Hot I Baltimore was first censored. Schaffenburg feels that there shouldn't be any criticism of the scene because in his opinion there is nothing objectionable or controversial about it. He is not sure how the rumors started, but said many people tend to exaggerate and distort such rumors.

The ballet itself deals with a man, Don Quixote, looking for his ideal woman whom he has named Dulcinea. The scene occurs in Act II when Quixote enters a tavern and mistakes a bar room girl named Aldonza as this woman. Quixote is thrown out of the tavern for pursuing Aldonza and he continues his search for Dulcinea.

When excerpts of the ballet were performed for the TCU Fine Arts Guild this scene was not performed.

The ballet will be performed March 4 and 6 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

# Is Daniel Schorr hurting national security . . .

Last week when The Village Voice, an anti-establishment weekly out of New York printed text highlights of the House Intelligence Committee report,

## Opinion

Washington was buzzing with the question—where's the leak?

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr knew, but he wasn't telling. It was Schorr who provided the information to the Voice, despite a presidential directive to keep the document secret.

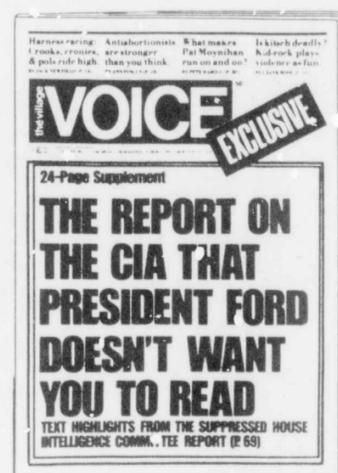
The House has formed an ad hoc investigatory committee to determine exactly how Schorr obtained the information. What they will not probe is a question which is of equal importance in its implications—why did Schorr release it?

If Schorr's purpose behind releasing the report was to further punish our intelligence agencies and to prevent their continued abuse, he is using overkill. The intelligence committees charged with investigation of illegal activities by the agencies have clamped a tight lid over the misdeeds.

Before Schorr leaked the document, the House was conducting its oversight secretly and without further hindering the intelligence organizations. The publishing of the information did

not enhance that oversight, it only damaged its credibility. Committee Chairman Otis Pike said "All the leaks make the committee look bad."

Schorr claims it was "overwhelming journalistic considerations" which forced him to release the secret document. But there is no conflict with jour-



nalistic considerations and the nation's best interests. The two should always go hand in hand. Fortunately, the contents of the report contained little new information regarding intelligence activity.

But what about next time? Will we be quite so lucky if Schorr or others like him stumble upon a top secret document, dealing with perhaps weapons procurement, and, because of

journalistic considerations, puts it in print for the world to see?

It would seem that Schorr was playing rather loose with our national security. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) have been damaged by the past year's scandals to the point that former CIA director William Colby said his agency could not operate effectively.

Secrecy is crucial in the day to day operations of an effective intelligence agency and not even Schorr can deny the value of intelligence to this superpower—both foreign and domestic.

In addition, the leaking of information such as this severely hampers our diplomatic efforts. Many foreign nations are hesitant to discuss intelligence or conduct diplomatic negotiations fearing headlines of American newspapers. Due to Schorr's journalistic considerations, it will take Congress and the Executive quite a while to reassert their credibility with foreign nations.

Where Schorr acquired the report does not matter. What does matter is that he acted irresponsibly in releasing the document for publication.

Not quite so irresponsible was

CBS Monday when they suspended him from his newsman activities on the intelligence beat. We applaud their action and hope that this will serve as fair warning to other journalists who happen to come by secret information and don't think twice about printing it.

Even though we are strong advocates of a free press, we find any action by a journalist which endangers national security reprehensible. Daniel Schorr overstepped himself, and is now without a job. Hopefully, the price we pay for his misjudgment will not be too great.

—BROCK AKERS

## . . . or upholding 1st Amendment?

National security—important though it is—cannot be placed above basic constitutional freedoms.

The First Amendment to the

## Opinion

U.S. Constitution guarantees that freedom of the press will not be restricted. The Constitution makes no provision to ensure the government that it may keep secrets and punish those who publish them.

The government has every right to take measures to protect secrets by limiting access to them and punishing those who are given access and proceed to spread the secrets.

However, once the secret has been broken, national security does not justify censoring or prosecuting a reporter who spreads the information he has.

CBS News reporter Daniel Schorr has been suspended and has been stripped of his

credentials. He faces possible prosecution and congressional investigation. His only offense was to take the First Amendment seriously and publish important information which he had.

Perhaps Schorr acted unwisely in publishing the report, and his source probably acted illegally in leaking the report. However, those two issues have nothing to do with Schorr's basic right to print the information he had.

The First Amendment contains no qualifying clauses. The freedom of the press guaranteed there is absolute, and Schorr cannot be punished legally.

Freedom of the press must also protect the reporter's right to gather information, and protect the identities of his sources of information. Schorr is right in refusing to reveal his source, and should not be prosecuted or otherwise punished for doing so.

National security is important, and it must be protected. Most government secrets are over-classified, but some information certainly should be kept secret. However, the way to keep such things under wraps is to cut off leaks at their sources, not to suppress reporters' freedom to print what they know.

Schorr and other reporters who exercise their First Amendment rights in the face of strong opposition should be commended. A free press that can inform the electorate is essential to our system of government.

In the final analysis, national security involves far more than the protection of secrets, many of which should not be classified. Our nation can still remain secure if a few of its secrets are not protected completely. But we cannot remain secure if we fail to protect our constitutional rights.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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DAN McDERMOTT bangs on a fake piano in a scene from "Dams at Sea," which opens tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. The New Season production will be presented Feb. 26-28 as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

## Lowe seeks \$4,000 on assault damages

Former Student Body President Tom Lowe's attorneys have not heard any news concerning complaints filed against two Department of Public Safety (DPS) patrolmen, alleging deprivation of civil rights of the 1972 graduate.

Lowe said the two patrolmen, Eugene Kacurek and David Richards, are being sued individually and in official capacity, seeking \$2,000 compensatory damages and \$2,000 in punitive damages. "The trial may be sometime in March," Lowe said.

On Sept. 10, 1975, Lowe claims he was struck without provocation by one of the officers after being stopped in an Austin suburb, West Lake Hills.

A second-year law student at the University of Texas, Lowe said a high school girl witnessed the alleged assault and has agreed to testify in his behalf.

The incident occurred at 11 p.m. as Lowe was returning home from mailing a letter, he said. The officers stopped Lowe's car and "began yelling at me to get out."

Lowe asked why he had been stopped, but the officers did not answer him. When Lowe again asked, "Why have you stopped me?" one of the officers allegedly struck

him on the back of the head.

Lowe said he was "shocked" and was careful what he said to the officers, not "provoking them in any way." The officers then told Lowe they were going to take him to headquarters for driving while intoxicated, he said. He told them he had not been drinking.

Lowe asked the officers for their names and badge numbers and told the officer, "You hit me." Lowe said the officer asked his partner, "Did you see me hit this man?" The officer said, "No, I didn't see you hit this man."

According to Lowe, about this time he heard a girl's voice say, "I saw you hit him." Lowe said the girl witnessed the incident from the front porch of her house.

Lowe filed the suit in Travis County Court of Law No. 1 in Austin. John Hill, state attorney general is defending the two DPS patrolmen.

DPS attorney and spokesman A.J. Suarez said that since the suit was not terminated, DPS would not comment on the upcoming litigation.

Suarez did say that "as far as I know" the patrolmen are not under suspension and are still working in the same capacity as when they stopped Lowe.

Expect cowardice at 'Revenge Booth'

# Editors challenge 'gutless' critics

Although Campus Chest Week is a time of charity, fun and good will, it is something more than that to the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi—the Society of Professional Journalists.

To the members of SDX, and the editors of Image and the Daily Skiff in particular, it is an opportunity to show everyone at the University that they have been right all along.

"We've made lots of enemies in our time," said Skiff Editor Steve Buttry, "but none of those idiots has an ounce of guts in him.

"Take the House for instance. I bet those creeps don't even show up at our Revenge Booth on Friday. They could take a few coins out of their smelly pockets and buy an egg or a whipped cream pie or a water balloon, and really lay into us, but I bet they don't do it. They don't have the courage of their convictions," Buttry said, whirling himself into a frenzy.

"Yeah, but they're not the worst ones," said News Editor Brock Akers. "It's those dorks on Greek Hill that really drive me up a wall. I know I joined a fraternity, but I picked the one I thought I could help the most. The others were just so far gone there's no hope."

"The freaks in TB-J can go jump in a lake as far as I'm concerned," said Managing Editor Al Sibello. "Those barefoot hippie types have always made me chuckle. They try to act so profound and concerned, you know, but all they do

is smoke dope and want more visitation."

"I've spent most of my career here at TCU getting on the good side of a lot of groups like NAACP, Brachman and those women libber-types," said Associate Editor Lisa Deeley Smith, "but I'm sick of coming down to their level. They're all supposed to be such activists, but we'll see if they're out there on Friday."

"I've had my share of those Brachman freaks, too," said Image Editor Lee Middleton. "And all those people who want a

yearbook back make me queasy when I consider their immaturity."

"Yeah, give us a magazine with incisive reporting, like stories on giving blood," chimed in Image Associate Editor Cindy Rugeley. "And no more stories on Jarvis broads. They're all right, I guess, but I wouldn't want to live with them."

"All those clods you're talking about might be really dumb," agreed Sports Editor Dana Arbuckle. "But for sheer dumbness, you can't beat the jocks. Men or women—all jocks are just

plain dumb."

"Yeah!" sprayed former Sports Editor Tom Burke, "especially all those jerks in minor sports. Why do they think their sports are called 'minor'?"

Editor's note—The "Revenge Booth" discussed in the above article will be found Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Frog Fountain. The persons quoted in the article will be there as targets, and some of their very dear friends will be selling such thing as eggs, whipped cream pies and water balloons with which you may pelt them.

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## Sports calendar

**SATURDAY, Feb. 28**—Baseball, TCU vs. Baylor, here, 1 p.m., doubleheader.

Women's basketball, TAIAW North Zone Tournament, Rickel Center, 10:30 a.m.

Tennis, Corpus Christi Tournament, Corpus Christi.

Women's tennis, Texas Women's Sectionals, Beaumont.

Men's track, quadrangular meet, Austin.

Women's track, Houston Invitational Track Meet, Houston.

Women's swimming, TAIAW State Meet, Lubbock.

**MONDAY, Mar. 1**—Baseball, Tarrant County Championship Tournament, TCU vs. UTA and TWC.

Women's tennis, TCU vs. SMU, Dallas.

Women's golf, Lady Cardinal Tournament, Lamar University, Beaumont.

## Tennis teams record easy home victories

Both the men's and women's tennis teams recorded convincing victories Monday.

The men blanked Texas Wesleyan College 9-0 at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Frogs lost only one set enroute to the win. Jon Gurian dropped Kevin Tee 6-1, 6-0, and David Kelly beat John Gerlach 6-2, 6-0. Tom Mott defeated Kim Schaade 6-3, 6-2, while Jim Allin got by Greg Gardner 6-2, 6-1.

K.C. Miller beat J.B. Gross 6-1, 6-0 and Tom Duerger rounded out the singles action with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Greg Chapman.

In doubles competition Kelly and Allin teamed to drop Tee and Schaade 6-1, 6-1. Mott and Gurian defeated Gardner and Mike Bien 6-3, 6-1. Buerger and Dave Stauble had to go three sets before they beat Gerlach and Chapman 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

While the men's team was taking care of TWC at the new tennis center, the women were wrapping up McLennan College 5-1 at the Leo Potishman Courts.

Devon Abbott led the Frog women with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Sherry Collazo. Marilyn Lewis defeated Arlene Sims 7-6, 6-3, and Ann Clark dropped Elaine Kocian 6-0, 6-1. Judy May ended the singles competition by blanking Denise Norred 6-0, 6-0.

Karen Harpstrite and Michelle Herzig topped Collazo and Sims 6-2, 7-6 while Jan Solomon and Suz Mycoskie lost to Kocian and Norred 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Both teams hosted Midland College in matches Tuesday. The men's team will be playing in the Corpus Christi tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday while the women netters travel to Beaumont for the Texas Women's Sectionals Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## Wrestlers prepare for state

The Purple wrestling squad is busy preparing for the state tournament in San Marcos Friday.

The team is coming off a trip to Le Tourneau College in Longview where they took third in a triangular meet. Bill Widmer was the only Frog winner in the 134-pound class.

"This is the first year that the University has had a wrestling team and I have been very pleased with the program," said Coach Bob Mitchell. "Of course we wanted to win more, but we realize that we are building the program."

The Frog wrestling team has four boys that have never competed in wrestling before this year. The team is not a varsity sport but operates on the club level.

"Everybody in our area is still on the club level and they don't offer scholarships yet," Mitchell said.

Mitchell has high hopes for two of his wrestlers in the state tournament.

"We are hoping that Chris Warren can win something in the heavyweight division and that Bill Widmer will do the same thing in the 134-pound class," he said.



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## Fem cagers host tourney

By DANA ARBUCKLE

Sports Editor

The women's basketball team will host the TAIAW North Zone Tournament tonight through Saturday at the Rickel Center.

Tarleton, Texas Woman's University, North Texas State, Texas Wesleyan, Midwestern and the Frogs will be vying for the two berths in the state tournament.

TWU sports the best record in the tournament at 14-10 but Tarleton, who is 10-12 for the year, will get the top seed.

"Tarleton will be the top seeded team because they have defeated all the teams competing in the tournament," said Frog Coach Gretchen Hueske.

Texas Wesleyan is the defending champion from last year but has an 8-11 record thus far this year.

Tarleton took fourth in its own invitational tournament a month ago. The tournament featured some of the teams expected to be in the state tournament in Nacacches, March 4-6, such as Baylor.

The Frog women cagers have played all the teams in the tournament but haven't beaten any of them. They have come closest to Texas Wesleyan and Midwestern.

"We have a good chance for third place," Hueske said. "If our offense can control and work the ball, we could surprise somebody."

The Frogs will play TWC at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Rickel Center. North Texas State will be battling Midwestern at the same time in the other gym.

Games will continue Thursday and Friday with the finals scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Rickel.

There will be 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. games in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Thursday and one at 7:30 p.m. at Rickel.

The same time schedule will be followed Friday but all the games will be played at Rickel.

Students will be admitted for 50 cents and adults for \$1.

## SWC sets Aggie hearing

The Southwest Conference has called a hearing in Houston Thursday to allow Texas A&M basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams to hear charges against them and to face their accusers.

The SWC set the hearing for Houston since the players are both from there and the conference wanted to provide the maximum opportunity for all the principals in the case to be present.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram has reported, but the Daily Skiff has not been able to confirm, that Texas A&M will be slapped with a two-year probation by the SWC, and Godine and Williams will be suspended for the remainder of this season and all of next season.

Godine and Williams had already been suspended once by the Southwest Conference but were back on the hardwood for the last two Aggie games because of a temporary restraining order they won last Wednesday.

The Dallas Times Herald quoted Godine as saying he received illegal offers from all the approximately 100 schools

## Alter does well in local marathon

Jeannie Alter ran in the White Rock Lake Marathon in Dallas Saturday and finished fourth in the women's 29-and-under age group.

Alter was clocked in 3 hours and 43 minutes which placed her 143rd overall of more than 200 runners. She took seventh in the women's division.

Alter weathered 43 degree weather and winds over 30 miles per hour but failed to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

Mike Cornett, University speech instructor, ran in the marathon with Alter.

who offered him a scholarship except Texas A&M.

The Star-Telegram's source also reported that the Aggies had been told to disassociate themselves with two alumni and another man in Houston, who help recruit Aggie athletes. The Aggies will have basketball scholarships cut from 15 to 13 for next season according to the Star-Telegram source.

Thursday's ruling will not bar the Aggies from this season's tournament or other postseason play.

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