

Approval expected of programming fee raise

The Finance Committee of the House of Student Representatives is planning to propose raising the student program fee to \$11, according to President Jay Case.

Although the House has not voted on the matter, Case said it is likely the fee increase will be approved. The present fee is \$7.50, and has not been raised in five years,

Case said. It is assessed to all students at the beginning of each school year.

Most of the extra money would go into the Programming Council, Case said. A model budget prepared by the Finance Committee will use the fee increase to double the budget of Creative Programming, and raise the Forums budget by \$6,000.

Explaining the Forums budget increase, House legal adviser Scott McCown said the "cost of getting a speaker to come to campus has skyrocketed. To get the former CIA director William Colby, we would have to spend \$3,000."

If the student fee raise is instituted, the Finance Committee plans to increase the expenses for Coffeehouse by \$1,000, to an

overall budget of \$5,425. The Finance Committee also suggested that the funds to acquire films be raised from \$8,000 to \$12,000.

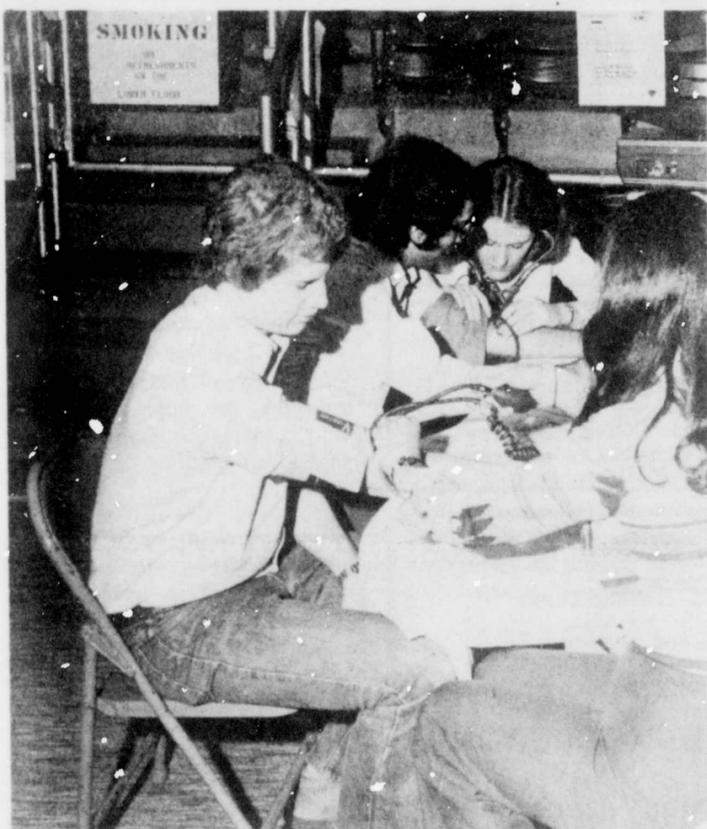
On a basis of enrollment of 4,700 students per semester, the total budget for the House will be increased from \$70,500 to \$114,850.

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 75

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, March 5, 1976



Visitors to yesterday's Health Fair in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum could get tested for various health problems such as glaucoma (right) and blood pressure (left). Several Tarrant County health agencies were represented at the fair, administering tests or giving out information about health care. The fair was part of TCU-Fort Worth Week, which continues today with a medical technology seminar from 2 to 5 p.m. in SWR lecture hall 1. At 7:30 p.m. today, students can attend a "Square Dance for Good Health" in the Student Center ballroom.



Bostain gives humorous account

World held 'overrun by foreigners'

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

"All foreigners should be called gooks."

That introduction from James C. Bostain, the communication specialist of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, began a humorous talk Wednesday about America's failure to communicate with other countries.

"Let's face it," said Bostain, "this world is overrun with foreigners. Over 95 per cent of the globe is un-American."

He felt the United States must adapt to the communication of the world. "For too long, we have had this missionary spirit which has made us feel responsible for helping every country whose name we can pronounce," Bostain said.

However, he said America is too underdeveloped to be a world leader. "Our two largest assets in this country are toilets and factories," he deadpanned.

He called America's religion a "shambles, mainly because no one talks to trees anymore." Bostain knew the country was spiritually in trouble when he saw "a Christmas card with the baby Jesus painted brown. That's disgusting—everyone knows Jesus is Nordic," he said.

Bostain cited sex as the second American deficiency. "We're not even oriented in sex. In fact, some people still believe sex is obscene, like the Supreme Court." He thinks the sexual revolution is a hoax, "probably because we have mixed it all up with marriage. Sex and marriage are two distinct operations."

The third problem, according to Bostain, "is a complete lack of language."

He spent several minutes explaining the method by which English grammar is taught in schools. At least 99 per cent of the public schools do not teach English, he said, but make a student read some marks on a paper.

"Teaching English is just teaching a linguistic preference," he said. "Grammar is a teacher's way of saying to love pattern A and hate pattern B," he claimed.

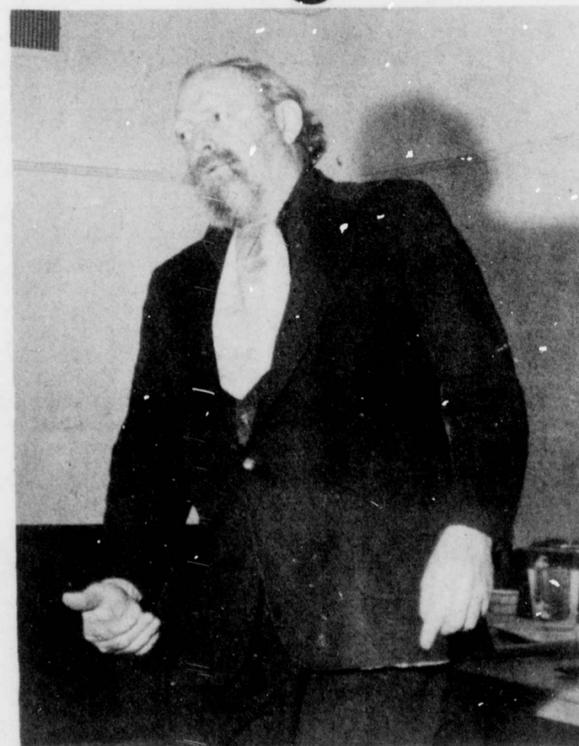
Bostain presented some grammatical rules "that are completely useless before and after they are taught. Why teach a child a double negative?" he asked. "For if someone says 'I didn't eat nothing,' no one will ask if it tasted good."

He also pointed out that a "healthy group of boys will not say 'I am he.'"

The only need for correct grammar, Bostain explained, is to "impress the boss or gain social status, though you will probably find yourself fired if you say, 'He and I went to the bathroom together.'"

The linguist said the result of all these troubles is that America has forgotten how to communicate with foreigners.

"We don't know what to call them, how to curse them, or when to laugh with them. In the end, what we must do," he said, "is call them gooks and let it go at that."



JAMES C. BOSTAIN

More to do than celebrate ★

Something missing from Bicentennial

This year marks a time in our nation's history during which Americans can be proud. America's rise to the position of world leader in only 200 years is impressive.

After asking a number of my friends around campus what the Bicentennial means to them, and getting no answer other than a "you've got to be kidding" look, I took a closer look at the situation. Though only one-twentieth of the world's population, Americans are proud of thinking that "we're number one." Upon closer examination, however, one finds

that almost the only area in which we are truly number one is militarily.

This means that despite compulsory education, we are not number one in literacy; despite the American Medical

Guest opinion

Association, we are not number one in preventing infant mortality; and despite public assistance programs, families will still go to bed hungry to-night.

So if the Bicentennial doesn't mean anything to a TCU student,

what can it possibly mean to a family dying of starvation in Appalachia? And can such a family expect things to be better for their kind in 200 more years? How is it that a nation as great as ours can spend millions of dollars telling what a great past we've had, while in the present our elderly are forced to resort to eating canned dog food?

Opportunity should neither exist nor be denied on the basis of the color of one's skin. In a country as great as ours there should be no place for prejudice; each person should be judged according to her or his own ability.

It simply doesn't make any

sense that America would deny adequate education to people simply because they are of a different race. Such inequities must stop, and this Bicentennial year would be a good time to change our direction.

With a change in direction, we might begin to think about the Native American, we might just wonder whether or not they have any reason to celebrate the Bicentennial. If not — why not? It is certainly as much (or more) their country as anyone else's.

They are a proud people with a proud heritage, so why is it that this Bicentennial year finds their exiles in their own land? These people, who have possessed this

entire land, now find themselves only in possession of the highest infant mortality rate, the highest rate of illiteracy, and the shortest life expectancy.

This year should be a cause for our looking at where we are as well as where we've been. As it is, quite possibly the only thing for which this year will be remembered are the many mementoes for which sellers are fanatically trying to find buyers.

Is that enough? Is it enough to know that we are the greatest military might on the face of the earth, when the only people whom we dare to fight are the peasants of a small agrarian nation?

Still we get upset at the smaller countries which refuse to bow before us. We, who with five per cent of the world's population continue to use as much as 35 per cent of its resources, can't seem to comprehend the rest of the world's animosity. Of course we export CARE packages, but we also export the CIA.

So where do we go from here? There is probably room for optimism, because one simply can't see how the oppressive conditions facing so many of our people can continue for another 200 years.

But why must we wait to be forced into doing what is right? We now have a golden opportunity of being able to put into action the things for which our nation stands. But we can't put it off for another 200 years — now is the time.

Not very many years ago, one of this nation's greatest citizens said that he had a dream. "A dream that one day America would rise up to live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all (persons) are created equal.'" As we move into the future what will we do with this dream? This occasion of the Bicentennial is a good time to think about it.

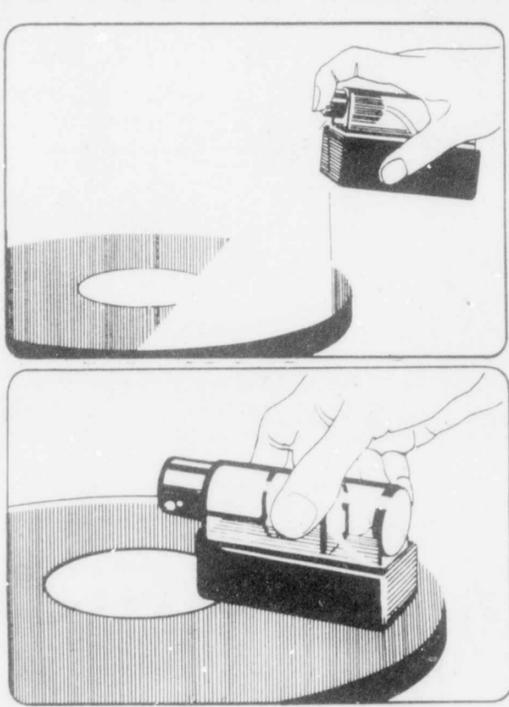
—JHONNYE SAINTE-ANGELE
Jhonnye Sainte-Angelle, a junior, is the chairperson of the Political Science Association.

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Trustees to hear landscaping plan March 15

A presentation will be made to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees March 15 concerning recommendations toward implementing the final landscaping proposals, according to Glen Turbeville, chairman of the Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee.

The Executive Committee will be responsible for sending the final proposal to the Board, which meets on March 26, said Turbeville.

The recommendation would ask that the overall master plan for the quadrangle be considered, he said. However, he added that this could be subject

to implementation phases as the administration sees fit. Turbeville emphasized that the availability of funds will play a major role in determining what action will be taken.

The proposals involve removal of the drive in front of the Student

Center, as well as the two faculty parking lots adjacent to the fountain. This would involve displacement of 70 faculty parking places.

Other proposals include creating a turnaround area by Sadler Hall, making paths which

lead diagonally from the Student Center toward the dormitories and closing off the existing entrance and exit to the quadlot and shifting them to make a connection of the roads between the men's and women's dormitories.

Further proposals call for the addition of trees, grass, flowers and benches throughout the area.

The landscaping firm that helped decide what final proposals would be made, presented a list detailing how much money it would take to

implement certain changes in terms of phases. However, since cost will depend on what changes are finally decided on, most committee members felt the figures would be misleading.

The Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives originally voted to fund \$7,000 toward the project last spring. However, some student opposition caused the committee to reduce the amount to \$5,000 last semester.

B-ball, v-ball tournies set

Sign-ups are being taken for a University-wide basketball (for men) and volleyball (for women) tournament, to be held March 27-28 in the Rickel Building.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, the tournament is open to all groups, dorms and organizations.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. A \$15 registration fee is required and must be paid in advance.

Any team interested in participating in the event should call Tom Burke at 737-3908.

Caldwell replaced by House

Robin hired as new legal eagle

A new student attorney has been hired by the House of Student Representatives, according to President Jay Case.

Lornie Robin, a 1972 graduate of the University of Texas Law School and a 28-year-old lawyer for the Legal Aid Services of Fort Worth, has agreed to offer his services for \$75 a month.

The House terminated the contract of former student attorney Craig Caldwell in February. Scott McCown, legal adviser of the House, said "The University needed a lawyer for the whole school, not just for the House of Representatives."

Robin said he is not being hired as a full-time attorney. "It is my understanding that my services will be limited to only giving information to students," he said.

The new attorney can be reached at 923-6053, if a student

needs any legal assistance.

"I have done a great deal of work with students," said Robin, "such as referral programs and business transactions."

However, many student complaints cannot be translated into effective legal action, he said.

Robin was recommended by the lawyer for the University of Texas at Arlington. "We are very pleased with his qualifications, and will probably benefit from

his experience in student affairs," said McCown.

The House plans to hold a seminar with Robin later this year in some area of legal education, according to Case.

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TB-J talent show Sunday at Jarvis

Members of the Tom Brown-Jarvis program will be presenting a talent show this Sunday at 4 p.m.

The show will be presented on the front porch of Jarvis dormitory. It will consist mostly of comedy skits and musical performances, with a variety of other acts as well.

Anyone wishing to see the show is welcome. No admission will be charged.

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Fem netters trip NTSU

The women's tennis team scored an easy 9-2 victory over North Texas State Wednesday on the Leo Potishman courts.

The women are now 8-5 in match play so far this season. The Frogs played East Texas State Thursday at the Potishman courts.

Devon Abbott led the Frog singles' players with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Dinah Avera. Ann Clark blanked Cathy Avery 6-0, 6-0 and Judy May tripped Cheri Higgs 6-2, 6-2. Karen Harpstrite best Sherran Hilliard 6-0, 6-0 and Suzie Mycoski had to go three sets before she dropped Becky Reed 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Maria Caero defeated Angela Hamm 7-5, 6-0 and Michelle Herzig beat Patti Ketterer 6-1, 6-2 to give the Purple netters a clean sweep of the singles matches.

Harpstrite and Clark teamed to down Higgs and Avery 6-1, 6-4 in doubles action. Abbot and May dropped Hamm and Hilliard 6-4, 6-0.

Avera and Reed had to go the distance before they defeated Mycoski and Caero 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jan Wood and Ketterer won a closely fought 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 battle over Herzig and Jan Solomon.

Rams add to Frog troubles

Texas Wesleyan won the Tarrant County Championship Wednesday when it nipped the Frogs 2-1 and UTA 5-3 on the Ram home diamond.

The Frogs finished the tournament in third place with a 1-3 record. UTA dropped to 2-2 in the tournament.

Reuben Tomlin fashioned a two-hitter for the Frogs against TWC but the Purple bats couldn't come through to give the help he needed for the win.

The Rams' only baserunners appeared in the fourth inning

when they scored their two runs.

John Shelley was the leading hitter for the Frogs in the game as he had two of the three Purple hits. His solo home run in the sixth was the only score the Frogs could muster in the game.

The Frogs' only other hit came from Mark Horner's bat in the fifth. He lined a double over the center fielder's head and then advanced to third on a wild pitch. Horner remained at third when Gene Duckworth fanned.

The Frogs left runners stranded at third three times during the game. Shelley walked

in the first inning, stole second and moved to third on Danny Twardowski's groundout but was left on the basepaths when Tommy Crain struck out.

Shelley was again left on third in the fourth after he bunted for the first hit off Ram pitcher Byron Thornton. He was left stranded as Gene Burton, who has driven in 15 runs already this season, flied out to right.

The Frogs will try and break out of their slump against the Rice Owls today and Saturday in

Houston. The Purple baseballers are now 5-6 overall and 1-2 in SWC play.

The Owls are off to a good start with a 7-3 overall record and 3-0 Southwest conference mark. The Owl pitchers have already tossed four shutouts so far this season.

The Rice series will be a warmup for the Frogs as Texas, the defending national champion, comes to the Purple diamond next Friday and Saturday for an important Southwest conference series.

Sports calendar

SATURDAY, March 6 — Tennis, TCU vs. Texas, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Track, Border Olympics, Laredo.
Golf, Border Olympics, Laredo.
Baseball, TCU vs. Rice, doubleheader, Houston.

Swimming, Southwest Conference Championships, Dallas.

Archery, University of Texas Invitational, Austin.

Women's track, Southwestern Recreation Meet, Farrington Field, Fort Worth, 1 p.m.

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For those interested only in charter airfare, the Student Center Travel office has current hotel lists for individual planning. Information is also available on accommodations for the summer olympics in Montreal.

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