

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 78

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, March 11, 1976

House raises programming fee to \$11

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

The House of Student Representatives Tuesday approved an increase of the student programming fee from \$7.50 a semester to \$11.

The change will mean each full-time student will pay \$22 a year for student government, rather than the present \$15. Before the increase can become effective, however, it must be approved by Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, and Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

In arguing for the proposal, Jim Paulsen said the House "should double its budget, for student government is now a rinky-dink operation. And in the long run, more

money equals more power."

Treasurer Edye Jackson said the fee here is "very minimal" in comparison to other area schools.

Foster representative Ellen Bracy said her dorm opposed the increase, "because no one feels the House does anything except spend money for useless operations."

A proposal to institute a new school holiday on Veterans Day, Oct. 25, was also approved. The original Labor Day holiday will be eliminated if the University Council approves the plan.

Vice President Susy Cox, one of the major supporters of the holiday change, said, "It is silly to think that students need a rest on Labor Day when classes haven't even started yet."

The University Council must approve the plan by the end of next week if the new holiday is to be placed on next year's calendar. Steve Van Fossen, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee which handled the bill, said it "is likely that the Council will approve the switch."

A motion by Steve Saunders, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, revived a bill that would make teacher evaluations available to students.

Although the House voted down the bill almost unanimously at the meeting last week, Saunders said "a misprint by the Skiff made it seem that we oppose professor evaluations."

Freshman David Benepe said "The vote we took last week did not take into con-

sideration our views on evaluations. The Skiff just misrepresented us about our feelings."

At the meeting last week, no affirmative speeches were presented for making faculty evaluations public. Saunders even said the "problem was so long and difficult last year, we found it was just not worth the trouble."

The House decided to return the revived bill back to committee for further discussion.

The House also approved the creation of an extramural subcommittee under the operation of the Finance Committee.

The subcommittee's duty is "to publicize and receive applications for funds" from extra-curricular organizations on campus.

It's better to conserve than to curse dorm rates

If the University's utility bill increases by the expected 40 per cent next year, dorm rates probably will rise, said Dr. Floyd Durham, chairman of the ad hoc Energy Conservation Committee.

The committee is scheduled to release a full report at the end of this semester concerning what the University can do to cut costs.

Edd Bivin, coordinator of residence hall operations, said dorm rates are scheduled to increase, but the rate hike is due to overall cost factors, not utilities alone.

Last year, the University's bill doubled with electricity costing \$390,000, gas \$100,000 and water \$60,000. Next year's projected budget for utilities has \$496,000 for electricity, \$213,000 for gas and \$60,000 for water.

The University could cut down energy costs by 12 to 15 per cent, said Durham. Although that doesn't appear to be much, he continued, it would amount to a \$60,000 saving.

One way to cut costs would be to keep thermostats at 68 degrees during the winter and 78 degrees during the summer. If this was done, rates would go down considerably, said Durham. Another measure the University could take would be to consolidate night classes in a small designated area, so that heating and lighting would be required in only a few buildings.

Charging dorm students extra for using appliances like refrigerators, hot plates and coffee pots is another plan. However, the cost would be on a graduated scale, with the charge depending on how much energy each item consumed.

Students can help by turning off lights before they leave their dorm rooms, Durham added.

The problem with energy conservation is that it alters long-time habits, Durham said. Conserving energy "is going to be painful to the person, the University and the nation," he added.

Group to focus on dorm problems

RHA charter bartering nears end

By LAURIE DANIEL

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) plans to have a formal charter by the end of March, according to president Carl Kinkel.

RHA's primary purpose will be to deal with problems of dorm students and improve the social and academic atmosphere of the dorms. The organization needs a charter before it can begin to operate on campus, according to University regulations.

"We spent all last semester in committee getting feedback from students about what we wanted in the charter," Kinkel said. A tentative charter was drawn up, based on the recommendations of the committee. It should be finalized this month, he said.

Although RHA hasn't started any projects of its own, its members have participated on several housing committee.

Four students from RHA were on a housing committee

that reviewed cases of students who wanted to break their housing contracts without paying the \$150 breakage fee. Stephen Johns, coordinator of housing administration, who had handled the cases in the past, acted as an adviser to the group.

The committee reviewed 17 cases. Nine students were exempted from the fee for various reasons. "I think they've done a good job of trying to be fair," Johns added.

Four RHA members were on another housing committee that reviewed the possibility of implementing short-term housing contracts. They made several recommendations to the administration which are still under consideration, according to Edd Bivin, coordinator of residence hall operations.

RHA representatives in each hall have participated, if they were available, in the preliminary screening of resident assistant (RA) applicants, Bivin added.

It will probably be impossible for RHA to start any big

projects of its own this year, Kinkel explained. New officers will be elected when the charter is completed.

The new officers will have a chance to begin to work together in the spring and summer so they will be ready to get started next fall, he added.

RHA will be composed of an executive board and one representative from each dorm and every two sororities and fraternities, according to the proposed charter. All officers must live on campus.

Kinkel explained that RHA doesn't have a definite plan yet for funding. Proposed methods are to charge the dorms, charge the students, possibly during registration or to ask the House of Student Representatives or the administration for funds, he said.

RHA will work only as an investigating and advising body, not in a judiciary capacity, Kinkel said. He believes if RHA acts as a judicial body it might be "stepping on processes set up by the House."



CAN'T HIDE YOUR LION EYES—For some reason, Mike Brown attracted a great deal of attention yesterday as he drove around campus. His pet lion drew most of the stares, as it perches proudly here on the back of Brown's car.

African 'state of war' poses policy problem

How should thoughtful people assess Mozambique's "state of war" against Rhodesia?

Although many issues are involved, the central one is a confrontation between Marxism and racism, and if the United States opposes one issue enough to actively involve itself, does that mean it endorses the other?

Cuban advisers and Russian weapons are landing in Mozambique. More and more of the globe is being conquered by Communist forces; Angola was the last country. Many people who considered the struggle in Angola to be a purely internal one may have to reconsider if and when the Mozambique army marches over the border with Communist-supplied weapons.

But if we oppose communism, are we upholding white supremacy? One letter writer to the Christian Science Monitor asserted that whites had to rule in southern Africa, since their traditions of European democracy were the only safeguards against a Communist Africa.

One can, of course, condemn both ideologies. But at least one person in the United States government—Dr. Henry Kissinger—seems itching to get involved. "Our actions cannot always be deduced by what we did in Angola," he has said. And since we stayed out in that war, he seems willing to get involved in this one.

We would first have to choose sides. Is the fear of communism a valid enough issue to begin sending aid to Rhodesia? Are border raids and closed trade routes justifiable ways to force a government to begin talking about giving representation to 95 per cent of its people?

The United States may not have to choose which country gets its endorsement, its aid or its troops. Some feel the presidential election may mean the United States might not get involved at all. But when communism and racism confront one another, people should assess each ideology's claims and see if either should be in Africa—and if a compromise would just be wishful thinking.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

...SO I FEEL, MISTER PRESIDENT, THAT THE BEST INTELLIGENCE IS THE LEAST INTELLIGENCE—



YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT TO BE NICE—



— Reader feedback —

Editor:

I am not generally given to public letter writing, but I have withheld the writing of this one for far too long. I am partially responding to the letter printed in the Image (p. 80) by Lowry

Mallory, but also to all those who write in the same manner and tone to the Skiff. It is, then, to these people to whom I am speaking.

I have personally read all of the judgmental rhetoric that I

can stand, and I do not think that I stand alone as I say that it is time that to such judgments a response was made.

Mr. Mallory, in your letter of response to the people "cohabitating" you stated that "the devil wants us to keep feeling guilty, unworthy, defeated." I am neither advocating nor condemning their actions, but for them and all of the others that are being continually attacked by the campus "Christian Community" I have to ask if it is not you who would have people feel guilty and unworthy.

I do not recall instances of the Lord so freely casting condemnations about. He accepted everyone and loved them as they were, telling those who would be judges to take stock of themselves.

Why don't the Christians on campus take that wisdom to heart? Why doesn't the Christian Community look to itself and build itself up in the love it professes? Must it always respond Pharisaically instead of with understanding?

I distinctly recall Mrs. Madeline Murray O'Hare stating in defense of her atheism that no Christian had ever expressed love to her as a person. Perhaps this is why the Church has gotten no farther than it has. I find in this both a tragedy and an indictment to all of us who call ourselves Christians.

Please don't feel compelled to answer this letter as I am not condemning you. I love you, but I feel so sorry for you if your sense of judgment is greater than your sense of love. When asked what must be done to attain the kingdom, Christ's own answer was in terms of Love.

Scott M. Lennox
Brite Divinity School

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

**IMAGE
MAGAZINE**
Pick up a copy
this week

YOU get a



FREE DIAMOND
with the purchase of your
CLASS RING
NOW

That's Right! If you order your class ring now, we will give you a **FREE 8 Point Diamond** in your class ring. See us for details.

University Store

TCU STUDENT CENTER

OFFER GOOD ONLY: March 2-12

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief.....	Steve Buttry
Managing editor.....	Al Sibello
Assistant.....	Stephen Luce
News editor.....	Brock Akers
Assistant.....	Darryl Pendleton
Associate editor.....	Lisa Deeley Smith
Sports editor.....	Dana "rbuck"
Assistant.....	Steve Northcross
Photography editor.....	Steve Northcross
Assistants.....	Eric Males
Contributing editors.....	Claude Barrett
	Kelth Clark
	Tom Burke
Advertising manager.....	David Helsler
Faculty adviser.....	J.D. Fuller

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

CIRCLE CLEANERS

3004 Blue Bonnet Circle 923-4161

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

Charge Accounts—Student Discount

1 Day Service—In By 9:00 Out By 5:00

OPEN 7-6 PM SAT. 8-4 PM

TCU SPRING MIXER

Thursday, March 11th

8 pm - 2 am

at The Speakeasy

\$3.00 All You Can Drink

Everyone welcome—An IFC Production

Health service suffers from jargon

By JOHN BROOKS

Lack of uniformity in medical terminology is a problem that will first be resolved on a state level, according to Vaughn Alexander, executive director of the Texas Medical Foundation (TMF).

Alexander was hosted Tuesday by Institute of Behavioral Research Director S.B. Sells and Dr. Fred Rehfeldt, head of IBR's

health services research group. Alexander spoke at a Student Center luncheon with IBR faculty.

The TMF director said three factors increased the significance of medical specialty societies: jet travel, long distance communication and computers. "Nevertheless, with this stream of events we have a number of problems that have surfaced in the medical profession and are being struggled with," said Alexander.

The first problem is with uniform medical terminology. "This is an important problem to resolve because you can't use a computer efficiently until you

have uniform data," he said. Computers used in clinics with different coding systems "can't talk to each other," causing "great loss of potentially significant data," explained Alexander.

He told the group of three levels of health care costs. "The first level would be medical necessity," he said. "If the service is not necessary, then a cost is being expended that is not necessary."

"Proper setting" is another level of cost. Hospitals are more costly than small clinics or visits to doctors' offices, Alexander explained.

"The third level of cost deals with the marketplace compared to technology, where a hospital decides whether it needs services

from an outside laboratory," he said.

In an interview before the luncheon, Alexander and medical record consultant Jewell Marie Hill discussed the principles behind TMF. Begun in 1972, the foundation is a private non-profit corporation organized by Texas physicians.

"The foundation was formed to do for physicians as a group what they are really unable to do for themselves as individuals," said Alexander, a TCU alumnus. The organization responds to government programs and "corporate entities," he said.

One of the tasks of TMF is quality care review—described by Alexander as "assuring quality care is provided for every patient."

"The process whereby that is provided is through the use of non-physician professionals, trained to assist physicians in the review process," he said.

Utilization review, required by the government, has been mandatory since 1966. "If they're paying the bill, they want to know

what they're paying for," said Hill. She added the government wants to know its Medicaid resources are being used "appropriately."

Physicians conducting the review were faced with huge workloads, in addition to regular duties, Hill said. "It became such a huge job," said Hill. "The TMF developed a program of using the non-physician personnel to do the review from the patient's medical record."

Alexander said TMF reviewers are permanently assigned to the hospitals where they conduct review only for Medicaid patients. The program is designed to ease the physician's workload. Reviewers use criteria prescribed by the Texas Admissions and Review Program (TARP).

If the reviewer finds "medically appropriate or necessary services aren't provided, then the reviewer must go to the physician adviser," said Alexander.

While other states have had a much greater share of Medicaid scandals, Alexander said, "Nationally, Texas is recognized as having a good Medicaid program."

Alexander indicated the possibility of extending the review process to out-of-hospital settings. "The technology exists for it," he said, and ambulance and doctors' office care may soon be under the same Medicaid review as hospital settings.

EUROPE
 less than **1/2 fare**
 Call toll free **800-325-4867**
UniTravel Charters

WHAT WOULD YOU DO
 If you found yourself lost, stranded or injured while camping, hunting or just on a weekend outing?
 Learn the RIGHT thing to do until help arrives.
'PERSONAL OUTDOOR SURVIVAL'
 7 hr Seminar Mar 16-17, 7 pm-10:30 pm
 Tuition \$10 Holiday Inn-University Dr.
 Snakebite & Survival Manuals Provided
 Sponsored by
 Survival Training Inc- 292-5914

FRIEDSON
 Prescription Pharmacy
 2800 W. Berry
 Phone 923-1961
 Fort Worth, Texas 76109

Henri Le Bistro
 Fort Worth's Finest French Restaurant
 3322 Camp Bowie Boulevard
 332-5102
 (across from the Kimbell Art Museum)

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.
 Matt. 5:16 Paid Ad. D.H.

things you like have names you can count on... college town



IT'S THE YEAR OF THE SKIRT... and you'll be extra pleased when you see the wrap ombre skirt from College-Town! It ties up your new Spring image gracefully. A lace insert knit top continues the feminine fashion.
 Skirt 5-6 to 13-14, top S-M-L.

Gina's
 2850 W. BERRY (in TCU)

MAKE GINA'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL THOSE NECESSARY ITEMS JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING BREAK... OUR SWIM SUITS ARE IN TOO!

You've come a long way



Tuxedo Royale

HURST'S NEWEST TUXEDO RENTAL STORE
 716 W. Pipeline Rd. Near Hurst Bowl

FT. WORTH 3021 So. University Drive
 Across from the T.C.U. Campus
 Phone: (Metro) 268-3169 or 924-2281

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
 \$5.00 Towards Rental of Tuxedo of Your Choice

One Special per person or party

Tuxedo Royale

Harpstrite weathers changes in program

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The women's tennis program has undergone drastic changes over the past three years, and many women who played when they were freshmen have dropped by the wayside as the program progressed.

The only member of this year's team that isn't a freshman or sophomore is junior Karen

Harpstrite and she is the only one who has weathered all the changes in the program.

Harpstrite has seen two coaches come and go and is currently under her third coach in as many years.

"I started out with practice on only Tuesdays and Thursdays and having a sponsor, and am now in a program that requires that we practice five days a week

for at least two hours, and a full time coach," she said.

"Even though the program has improved the past three years, it still has a long way to go. A bigger budget, scholarships and providing equipment would help make the TCU team into a top contender," she said.

Each member of the team was provided with a pair of shoes, a racket and a tennis dress last semester. The budget didn't allow for any equipment this semester so the women bought their own sweatsuits.

Tennis isn't a sport Harpstrite picked up when she came to college. She has been playing for seven years and is currently number five singles player and a part of the number two doubles team.

"Devon Abbott is definitely the number one player on the team but the rest of the first six places are continually changing," Harpstrite said.

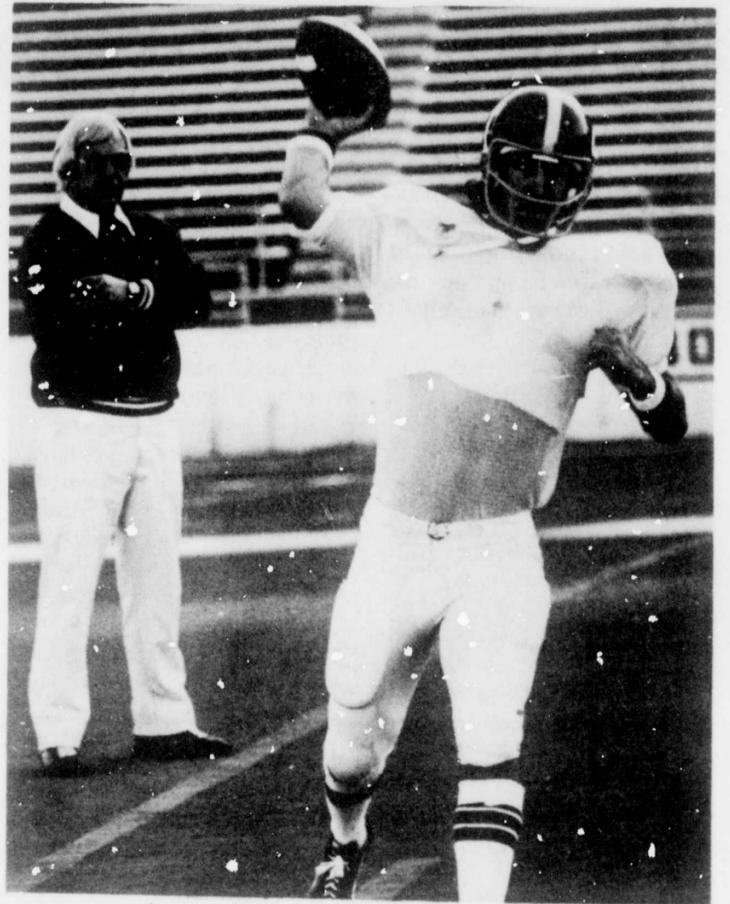
Harpstrite has had a chance to compete against some of the top names in tennis in her intercollegiate career. The match she remembers the most was one against Cindy Brinker, the daughter of Wimbledon Champion Maureen Connolly Brinker and a top player in the state in her age group.

"Probably the most memorable match I have ever played was against Cindy Brinker. I had her down 5-0 in the first set but lost the match," she said.

As the tennis team nears zone competition for positions in the state tournament, Harpstrite feels that the strongest team they have faced so far this year is SMU.

"If SMU isn't in the same zone tournament as we are, then we have a good chance to get some people in the state tournament," she said.

Zone competition is April 9-10 in Dallas. The state tournament will be played in San Marcos on April 23-24.



A Frog football player prepares to toss a pass under the watchful eye of a Purple coach. The Frogs started spring training Monday and will have a scrimmage Saturday.

Photo by Eric Males

If you're a returning student with at least a 2.5 GPA

Discover:

- ★ paid summer employment
- July 4-16
- ★ a position of leadership
- ★ new friends

Orientation Counselor

applications available in Sadler 110 must be completed & returned by March 26

Cook named MVP for football season

Senior quarterback Lee Cook has been named the most valuable player on the 1975 Horned Frog football team.

Cook, who closed his career as the third ranked passer in Frog history, was the recipient of the Dan D. Rogers ring, symbolic of the team's top player. Cook passed for 2,816 yards in his career to rank behind Steve Judy and Sammy Baugh. He completed 105 tosses for 1,307 yards during the 1975 season.

The native of Jacksboro was one of five Horned Frog seniors receiving awards for team contributions. Other honorees were Ronald Parker, Tim Pulliam, Allen Hooker and Bill Walters.

Parker, a tight end from Brenham, received the Abe Martin plaque for "unselfish contribution to the team."

A Fort Worth defensive back, Pulliam was named the winner of the Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship Award.

Hooker, a defensive back from Sherman, was given the Grassy Hinton Most Conscientious player plaque.

Walters, a quarterback from Garland, took home the Y.Q. McCammon Award given annually to the squadman who contributes the most to the Frog football effort.

Parker, Pulliam and Hooker were elected permanent team captains by the team.

Letters were awarded to 53 Frog players, including 10 freshmen. The Frogs finished the season 1-10 and have just started spring training for next season.

Put-Together Plus!



We've taken all the bright 'n delicious colors from the gum ball machine and blended them together to make these snappy co-ordinates that are super wardrobe builders for any college girl. 100 per cent natural-looking cotton in tutti-fruttie colors of orange, yellow, and pink in big tops, skirts, pants, jackets, T's and dresses. . . junior size. 3-13 by the Strawberry Plant.

Marta Szaran, TCU Music Major and reigning Miss Fort Worth, chose a full, button-front skirt and teamed it with a striped knit shirt and foll-up sleeve wrap big top to make a really put together look for class or casual weekend outings.

The Yellow Daisy

- Berry Street—921-0021
- Bluebonnet—926-4442
- Ridglea—732-2551
- Seminary—921-0611



BankAmericard
Mastercharge
Lay Away

COUPON

* YORK STEAK HOUSE

Present this coupon to receive a * YORK STEAK HOUSE

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner

for only **\$1.59** Reg. \$1.89

Coupon good for **at York Steak House**
TCU students with I.D. Seminary South Shopping Center

COUPON



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 79

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, March 12, 1976

HEW report caught in 'backlog'

No results yet from 2-year investigation

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Associate editor

Although it's been almost two years since NAACP member Bronaugh Bridges signed a charge of discrimination against the University and no report has come out, he said, "I don't feel it's been pushed aside. I'm just sorry it's taken this long."

The charges were filed under Title Six, which forbids racial discrimination in educational institutions receiving funds.

If the charges are upheld and the University does not comply with all the recommendations HEW makes, the school will lose its federal funds. At the time NAACP filed the charges, about \$1.5 million of the University's \$20 budget was in federal funds.

Bridges was the youngest signer of the charges filed with HEW in May 1974. Franz Jones and Ray Turner graduated three weeks later. NAACP adviser Ezekiel Tolbert now works at Tarrant County Junior College. Mike Fuller graduated this December. And Bridges, a sophomore in 1974, will graduate this May.

"I'm sorry some of the people who were here when they filed weren't around to see the changes," Bridges said. "I was hoping I would be able to be here to help implementation but the NAACP chapter here now is pretty strong."

Troy Coleman, HEW's equal opportunity officer who made the final investigation in September 1975, said last week he didn't know when he would write his report.

Coleman said the Dallas Office of Civil Rights, one of HEW's 10 regional offices in the country, has a

"tremendous backlog" of cases, and the University's case is one of "lower priority."

Coleman has also been reassigned to cover Arkansas and New Mexico. He said he is spending "about 30 per cent of my time" working on a court-ordered desegregation case in Arkansas, and "about 30 per cent" in New Mexico. The University's case is one of many he has to fit into the remaining 10 per cent, he said.

The lawyer who has assisted him in the University case has been at work on another court case, making him unavailable, Coleman said.

However, since Coleman has done the major investigating in the case, he said the report will not be assigned to anyone else to complete.

"It's not unusual" for a case like the University's to take this long, he said.

The impetus for the charges began in the spring semester of 1974, when NAACP held meetings with fraternity and sorority members, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, Dean of Admissions Anna B. Wallace, Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer and Associate Dean of the University Dr. John Hitt to talk about the lack of minority members at the University.

Although many of these meetings lasted over two hours, many members came away with the feeling that little had been accomplished. When the charges were filed and the television cameras moved in, the members were exuberant.

"We've talked, we've talked, we've continued to talk, but something has to be done," Turner said then.

In September 1974, HEW said a team of investigators

would arrive on campus in October. On Nov. 12 the Daily Skiff reported HEW would investigate the campus Dec. 9.

In late November HEW began asking for statistics from many sectors of the campus — recruiting, admissions, financial aid, athletics, student organizations, the University budget, employment and the University's method of publicizing its racial policies.

And on Dec. 9 the investigators arrived about three hours late; they had been in a car accident.

At that session the team decided to concentrate on students. Investigators said they would return to the University later to talk to administrators. Investigators arrived for the second part of their work Sept. 23, 1975, nine months after their first visit.

After that investigation Bridges said "the charges have been substantiated. The investigation is basically complete."

Turner, who had flown from Memphis for the December and the September meetings, said then, "(Coleman) said our whole charge and reason for charging were accurate."

Coleman said then a report would be submitted to the University and NAACP "within three to six weeks." That was 25 weeks ago.

"After I found out last September the charges were substantiated I was pretty much satisfied," Bridges said. "I'm a little frustrated that the final step (submitting the report) hasn't been taken yet."

"TCU hasn't taken any steps (to correct discrimination) from what I can see. That's the biggest wrong of this thing taking two years," he said.

Concentrated language offers two years in one

Students will be able to complete two years of French or Spanish in one year next year in a new "intensive foreign language" program to be offered in Brachman Centennial College, according to Coordinator Jim Chambers.

The courses will combine the first year of each language into the first semester. The second year will be finished in the second semester, allowing students to complete foreign language requirements in one year with a total of 14 hours.

The classes will be team taught, meeting four days a week, Chambers said. Language laboratories also will be taught in Brachman. Dr. Anthony Rivaes, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, will direct the Spanish course, with Jean Knecht, assistant professor of French, in charge of the French course.

The classes will emphasize "informal contact" with other students and with Spanish-speaking families in Fort Worth, said Chambers.

"These courses and others arose out of discussions with students and faculty," he said. "Courses such as these are easier to start in Brachman than on main campus."

The coordinator said the college will continue to offer its regular core curriculum, but an American theme will be stressed in the Brachman courses.

Courses in American art, literature, philosophy and North American Indians will be offered in the fall. "We can use the writing workshops as a way of synthesizing the American idea," said Chambers.

Still in the planning stage are courses for one hour or no credit, he said. Three possible areas for courses are in group dynamics, college learning techniques, resources and skills evaluation and career orientation planning.

"We're talking with (former Brachman coordinator) Dr. Richard Fenker to possibly teach these," said Chambers. Brachman is consulting with the Psychology Department and the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services in arranging these courses.

In keeping with the Brachman ideal, Chambers said as many of these courses as possible will be tied together informally with outside activities such as programs and discussions. "We'll probably have a retreat to kick it all off," he said.



Satchel, suitcase, valise or just plain bag—no matter what you call it, we're going home for spring break. The Daily Skiff will next appear on Wednesday, March 24. See you then.

Photo by Brock C. Akers

Harpstrite weathers changes in program

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The women's tennis program has undergone drastic changes over the past three years, and many women who played when they were freshmen have dropped by the wayside as the program progressed.

The only member of this year's team that isn't a freshman or sophomore is junior Karen

Harpstrite and she is the only one who has weathered all the changes in the program.

Harpstrite has seen two coaches come and go and is currently under her third coach in as many years.

"I started out with practice on only Tuesdays and Thursdays and having a sponsor, and am now in a program that requires that we practice five days a week

for at least two hours, and a full time coach," she said.

"Even though the program has improved the past three years, it still has a long way to go. A bigger budget, scholarships and providing equipment would help make the TCU team into a top contender," she said.

Each member of the team was provided with a pair of shoes, a racket and a tennis dress last semester. The budget didn't allow for any equipment this semester so the women bought their own sweatsuits.

Tennis isn't a sport Harpstrite picked up when she came to college. She has been playing for seven years and is currently number five singles player and a part of the number two doubles team.

"Devon Abbott is definitely the number one player on the team but the rest of the first six places are continually changing," Harpstrite said.

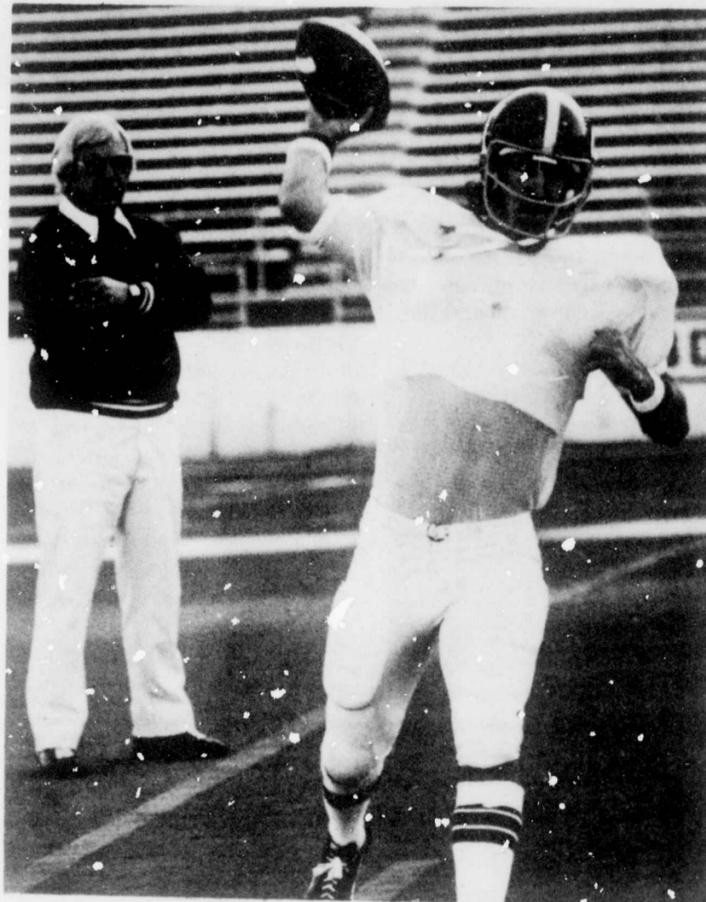
Harpstrite has had a chance to compete against some of the top names in tennis in her intercollegiate career. The match she remembers the most was one against Cindy Brinker, the daughter of Wimbledon Champion Maureen Connolly Brinker and a top player in the state in her age group.

"Probably the most memorable match I have ever played was against Cindy Brinker. I had her down 5-0 in the first set but lost the match," she said.

As the tennis team nears zone competition for positions in the state tournament, Harpstrite feels that the strongest team they have faced so far this year is SMU.

"If SMU isn't in the same zone tournament as we are, then we have a good chance to get some people in the state tournament," she said.

Zone competition is April 9-10 in Dallas. The state tournament will be played in San Marcos on April 23-24.



A Frog football player prepares to toss a pass under the watchful eye of a Purple coach. The Frogs started spring training Monday and will have a scrimmage Saturday.

Photo by Eric Males

If you're a returning student
with at least a 2.5 GPA

Discover:

- ★ paid summer employment
- July 4-16
- ★ a position of leadership
- ★ new friends

Orientation Counselor

applications available in Sadler 110
must be completed & returned
by March 26

Put-Together Plus!



We've taken all the bright 'n delicious colors from the gum ball machine and blended them together to make these snappy co-ordinates that are super wardrobe builders for any college girl. 100 per cent natural-looking cotton in tutti-fruttie colors of orange, yellow, and pink in big tops, skirts, pants, jackets, T's and dresses. . . junior sizes 3-13 by the Strawberry Plant.

Marta Szaran, TCU Music Major and reigning Miss Fort Worth, chose a full, button-front skirt and teamed it with a striped knit shirt and foll-up sleeve wrap big top to make a really put together look for class or casual weekend outings.

The Yellow Daisy

- Berry Street—921-0021
- Bluebonnet—926-4442
- Ridglea—732-2551
- Seminary—921-0611



BankAmericard
Mastercharge
Lay Away

Cook named MVP for football season

Senior quarterback Lee Cook has been named the most valuable player on the 1975 Horned Frog football team.

Cook, who closed his career as the third ranked passer in Frog history, was the recipient of the Dan D. Rogers ring, symbolic of the team's top player. Cook passed for 2,816 yards in his career to rank behind Steve Judy and Sammy Baugh. He completed 105 tosses for 1,307 yards during the 1975 season.

The native of Jacksboro was one of five Horned Frog seniors receiving awards for team contributions. Other honorees were Ronald Parker, Tim Pulliam, Allen Hooker and Bill Walters.

Parker, a tight end from Brenham, received the Abe Martin plaque for "unselfish contribution to the team."

A Fort Worth defensive back, Pulliam was named the winner of the Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship Award.

Hooker, a defensive back from Sherman, was given the Grassy Hinton Most Conscientious player plaque.

Walters, a quarterback from Garland, took home the Y.Q. McCammon Award given annually to the squadman who contributes the most to the Frog football effort.

Parker, Pulliam and Hooker were elected permanent team captains by the team.

Letters were awarded to 53 Frog players, including 10 freshmen. The Frogs finished the season 1-10 and have just started spring training for next season.

COUPON



Present this coupon to receive a



8 oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner

for only

\$1.59

Reg. \$1.89

Coupon good for
TCU students with I.D. at York Steak House
Seminary South Shopping Center

COUPON