

# THE DAILY SKIFT

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Thursday, April 22, 1976

## Charity food plan receives setback

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI

What started out as a promising plan by two students to help the city's needy may still provide some food for the hungry despite less than total cooperation by the University.

Last semester, Lynette Nebergall and Robin Campbell were in a religion class on world hunger taught by Campus Minister Roy Martin. The discussion motivated them to collect unused meal tickets to help feed the poor.

More than \$400 worth of food, including meat, fruit and cereal, was purchased from the ARA Food Service with the meal books and donated to Urban Ministries of Fort Worth, which in turn gave the food to needy people in town.

According to Ron Hudman, a student from the University of Texas at Arlington serving his internship at Urban Ministries, the people who receive their help are those that "don't fit in the bracket for welfare or food stamps." Hudman said they get their referrals from county and state welfare organizations and churches.

Everything seemed to have worked out for Nebergall and Campbell. Their two objectives had been accomplished: they found a solution to meal book waste, and did their part for world hunger.

This semester, they were thinking of having a campus-wide donation of meal books sponsored by Delta Gamma, their sorority. However, their idea has encountered a few problems.

First, the project began without the

knowledge of the University, said Don Mills, director of Programs and Services. However, since it had already been started the University let them continue. This semester, if it is to be revived there will be a number of changes.

Here's one way students  
can help hungry people



The only food the University will allow them to purchase will be pre-packaged food. Mills said this limitation was made for two reasons. One concerns the contract the University has with ARA which states that they are to prepare meals only for students. He doesn't believe the University should compete with wholesale grocers.

In addition, Mills was concerned about quality control. He said the University has control over quality here because the food is inspected before it is served. However, he said if ARA sold food which was unknowingly contaminated to a student, who then gave it to an organization, which in turn gave the food to its recipients, and if the recipients became ill, the University could be held liable.

One alternative suggested was to exchange the unused meal books for cash, which could be given to Urban Ministries to buy its own food. Mills viewed the alternative as impossible.

He said the University is not in a position to refund money on meal books because the way the system is set up.

Also, it would become too costly for the University to have a refund program for this specific cause, and in the long run, it would cost students more money, he said.

Mills said if students want to help Urban Ministries they can donate their own money to the program. He said the University is "not in the position to do things for another charity organization." He said that would be like "one non-profit organization trying to support another."

Once they collected their money, they could go to a meat packaging plant and have the meat sent to Urban Ministries. By doing this, the problem of quality control would be solved.

Despite the restrictions, Martin said the program would be continued. He said that even with the limitations, they "still appreciate the food service's cooperation."

Hudman said Urban Ministries can use the pre-packaged food, especially canned foods. Urban Ministries is supported by church and private donations.

Students interested in donating their unused meal books to Urban Ministries may bring them to Martin's office in the Student Center.

### McCown, Case accused of 'railroading'

## House approves disputed budget

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

Amidst charges of "railroading" and "illegal parliamentary procedure," the House of Student Representatives Tuesday approved its budget of \$106,000 for academic year 1976-77, an increase of 30 per cent over this year.

The larger budget resulted from an increase in the Programming Fee to \$10 charged to each full-time student.

On the basis of an enrollment of 5,300 students per semester, the Finance Committee, which submitted the budget, predicted the fee will gather more than \$100,000. Income from House-sponsored projects will add an extra \$6,000 to the total fund.

But the budget's approval did not come without significant controversy. Steve Saunders and Jim Paulsen jointly presented an amendment that would have cut \$1,000 from the Coffee House funds, \$2,000 from dance expenses, and \$3,000 from Creative Programming.

The amendment also sought to eliminate \$1,100 proposed for brochures to publicize the House's function while adding \$2,000 to purchase more films and \$3,000 to the Forums program.

The amendment failed, and the Vice President Suzy Cox moved to close any further debate. When Cox was recognized by President Jay Case, two House

members already had their hands raised to offer other amendments to the budget.

Parliamentary procedure requires that a person who has yet to speak be given the floor before one who has already spoken. House legal adviser Scott McCown said it was Cox's turn to speak, although she had already spoken once on the amendment.

To approve Cox's motion, the House needed a two-thirds majority vote, or 15 and one-third of the 23 members present. But only 15 voted to end all discussion on the bill, eight voted against and five abstained.

McCown, however, said only 15 votes were needed: "It is my ruling that the extra one third of the votes can be rounded down to 15." He claimed that since no parliamentary rule existed on the matter, "it was my legal duty to make the decision."

Barbara Gibson, last year's legal adviser said, "it has always been the precedent of the House to round the vote to the higher number. Tradition would say McCown is wrong."

Several House members said McCown's ruling "was purely political." Charlie Dozier, a member of the Finance Committee, thought the budget "had been railroaded through the House. No one had hardly a chance to deal with it. This is fiscal irresponsibility on a few students."

McCown pointed out that at next week's

meeting, "anyone can make a main motion to alter the budget. They could have done it yesterday (Tuesday) after we had approved the budget. The money distributed by the budget is not irreversible."

"It is irresponsible on the part of House members to make so many changes, when many of the questions could be resolved if they had been in our committee meetings," said Treasurer Edey Jackson.

"It would be a misuse of funds if you give that extra money to the chairmen of Forums and Films who came to the committee and told us there was no need for any extra money," she said.

Cox told the House "when the Finance Committee works long and hard to get this budget through, then there is no reason for House members to make these kind of amendments."

Yet Steve Green felt "the House is the one that should make the final response to approve or disapprove the budget. We should be allowed to make as many suggestions and amendments as we want, not to be told that this sort of thing is irresponsible."

Another issue arose over a line item expenditure of \$1,000 for House members to attend leadership conferences. Case said the money was necessary "to give us greater input into the leadership of this school."

### Faculty supports Bill of Rights

The faculty overwhelmingly voted to approve the proposed Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities yesterday.

The special election drew 89 faculty members to the polls, recording a 82-7 vote for the bill. Students also voted yesterday on the bill, but the results of that polling were unavailable at press time.





—THEN TOO, WE CONSIDERED A REVISED RESOLUTION SETTING UP A SPECIAL FUND PROVIDING A CHANNEL THROUGH WHICH, HOPEFULLY, THE OIL PRODUCING COUNTRIES AS WELL AS THE EXPORTING NATIONS WOULD CONTRIBUTE ENOUGH MONEY AND EXPERTISE TO, OH, IN SAY THREE OR FOUR YEARS BEGIN REALLY MASSIVE SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN.....

## Reader feedback

### Editor:

It is not often that real progress occurs in the cause of human rights, at TCU or in the "outside world." And when an action is taken to promote understanding between people, it is infrequently supported by all dimensions of the campus and TCU community.

Such an event is taking place, and it deserves your interest: a women's resource center is being established. What can you gain from a resource center? Well, you can help determine that, but there are many plans in the works for this facility.

Basically, its purpose is to fulfill the needs of women in the

TCU community: social, educational, and especially the need for personal growth.

The resources provided by a women's center span the varied modes through which people help each other. These include literary works and direct social interaction with others who are concerned about the well-being of people.

To be effective, a women's center cannot be just a meeting place or a sterile library. You have to use it, in whatever way it will benefit you. The possibilities are overwhelming; here one can come to voice grievances, make suggestions, be helped or help others, learn how to keep our

bodies healthy, discover potential and actual opportunities for women's careers and find out about the alternatives for human development.

Here we will have meetings, formal and informal discussion, reader's theatres, exposure to women in all art forms (through their work and themselves) and informal courses.

A reception to herald the opening of the center will be held Sunday, April 25, from 1-4 in the afternoon. You'll find the center in the student lounge of the Student Center, in the farthest west corner. Come for the reception; come anytime you feel like it. We're looking forward to your presence.

Remember, the center is an open forum and everyone is welcome (not for women only, so, don't let the name fool you).

Representatives of WHAT (Women Helping and Talking)  
 Kim Yanoshik  
 Beverly Wood  
 Marilyn Brady  
 Barbara Craig

## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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.

## Jobs up for grabs

Applications for editor and advertising manager of the Daily Skiff and editor of Image for the fall semester are being accepted in the Journalism Department office, Dan Rogers Hall room 116. Deadline is 4 p.m., Friday, April 23.

Students selected will receive full tuition up to 16 hours. Applicants must have completed at least three courses in journalism,

or have equivalent study or experience in the judgment of the chairman of the Journalism Department.

The Student Publication Committee will make the selection at 3 p.m., Monday, April 26.

Students with questions may call the Journalism Department, ext. 288, 289.

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# Will committee be 1st to live out Food Day?

I was in the Honors Program office last week waiting for the Food Day letter that appeared on this page yesterday. Coincidentally, the TCU Hunger Committee was having a meeting there. Coincidentally, it was time for lunch.

Committee members got out a fried snack bar sandwich, sandwiches on white bread, a large bag of chips, bought soda stocked in the office's refrigerator (soda was the only thing in there) and discussed how they would inform the University about America's gluttonous and ungratifying eating habits and about the need to share the bounty with others:

This is not to brand the committee members as hypocrites, but to point out that if our eating habits are so ingrained that planning a Food

## Opinion

Day doesn't alter the committee's lunchtime, living the day probably won't really affect the University's. The committee has a long row to hoe.

Suppose a student is impressed with Dr. Nell Robinson's lecture on nutrition, likes the Food Day menu, adores the free food at the Food Fair, and even signs some of the sheets at the fair. Can he then begin to make some lasting changes in the University's food policies?

I fear one cannot change much at a place financed by Coca-Cola and buttressed by Ranch Management. It's fine for the national Food Day people to attack Coke and grain-fed beef. It would be another thing for the University to work for their demise when it is funded by them.

And it's one thing for everyone to nobly eat grilled cheese and mung bean sandwiches for a day. Will it be back to chicken-fried steak and pecan pie next week? Certainly. The committee felt such great triumph at getting this kind of food in the line for one day. Can they work for getting it weekly, daily?

And in the Honors Program office, that bastion of raised consciousness, sits a refrigerator filled with soda. The office has trouble enough to get students to fill it with that—could students be bothered to find a milk or fruit juice wholesaler and travel out to get that?

Food Day's purpose is to begin to make people think about the problems of food distribution and consumption. It has a good chance of succeeding at this. But what next?

The committee members could start putting Food Day into practice by all drinking milk at their next meeting.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

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# State tourney awaits netters

By DANA ARBUCKLE  
Sports Editor

For the first time in a long while the women's tennis team will be well represented in the TIAAW State Tournament in San Marcos Friday and Saturday.

Devon Abbott and Judy May will be competing in the singles competition, while Abbott and Marilyn Lewis, and Ann Clark and Karen Harpstrite battle in the doubles.

"The competition will be tough at the state but the girls are playing well," said coach Ken McMillan. "The biggest factor will be the luck of the draw."

McMillan feels that if the Frog players don't have to face Trinity in the first round, they will go a long way.

Sandy Stap and Mary Hamm from Trinity are rated as the top singles players in the tournament by McMillan. Stap is a freshman while Hamm is a seasoned veteran. Hamm got to the semifinals in the national tournament last year and was a member of the winning doubles team.

"Devon has a good chance because she is playing real well. Judy will surprise people because her game can bother her opponents. She is very consistent and has good concentration," McMillan said.

The doubles teams of Abbott-Lewis and Harpstrite-Clark will represent the University well, McMillan says.

"We are sending two really strong doubles teams. The only problem right now is that Clark has been in the infirmary with a high temperature for the last couple of days," McMillan said.

The women prepared for the state tournament by competing in a tournament in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, over the Easter break.

Abbott got to round 16 in singles while Harpstrite and Lewis made it to round 32. Harpstrite and Clark won their way to round 16 in doubles. These players had to first qualify for the tournament from a field of 32 hopefuls.

McMillan also played in the tournament and got to round 16 in the men's singles and the quarterfinals in the doubles. He played doubles with Luis Baradi who is ranked number two in Mexico.

"It was an educational trip because it is really foreign country down there," McMillan said. "It was also the first time that most of the girls had competed on clay courts."

Maria Coero and Michelle Herzig also made the trip to Mexico.

McMillan feels that this year's team has established itself as the fourth best one in the state. He ranks Trinity, SMU and Texas above the Purple netters. "We can beat some of the SMU players now, however," he said.

"We have some players that can compete in the national tournament but the section that we are in is so tough that they won't get the opportunity to," he said.

The only player that McMillan might lose next year is Harpstrite. She will graduate in December but will have one more year of eligibility left.

McMillan is busily trying to get some players to come here next year and has two highly rated ones on his list. Kirray Ringe, Phonenixville, Pa., is ranked number five in singles in the east and number 25 in the United States. Ann Flynn, Denver, Colo., is ranked seventh in the Intermountain region. Both have indicated an interest in coming to the University next fall.

This year the team gave out two awards, the Most Improved Player and the Most Outstanding Player. Herzig, a freshman, garnered the Most Improved Player. Harpstrite received the Most Outstanding Player. This award was voted on by the team and coach.

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## SMU swept in SWC baseball finale

The Horned Frog baseball team ended its Southwest Conference season like it thought it would begin it.

The Frogs upended the SMU Mustangs 4-2 and 5-1 Tuesday in games that had been postponed because of rain.

The Mustangs are now 0-20 in SWC play, while the Purples are 8-15 in SWC play.

The Frogs couldn't gain much momentum in the first game as the Mustangs rang up a 2-0 lead off Reuben Tomlin in the second.

Gene Burton took care of the SMU lead in the sixth inning when, following a leadoff single by Tommy Crain, he knocked his ninth homer of the season over the left field fence to knot the score 2-2.

The Frogs scored again in the sixth, as singles by Mark Horner, Gene Duckworth and Steve Houk, a walk and a wild pitch found the Purples with a 4-2 lead and a victory.

The Mustangs threatened in the seventh when Tomlin walked

the leadoff batter. Chris Kies was brought in from the bullpen and gave up a single to right. The runners advanced on a groundout following a popped up bunt, but Kies fanned a batter to end the game.

The pitching of Kenny Benedict was the difference in the nightcap as he gave up only six hits.

The Frogs plated one run in the first inning of the second game on singles by Houk, Crain and Burton. They added another tally in the third on a single by Danny Twardowski, a stolen base, a groundout and a wild pitch.

They put the game away in the fifth when they hit SMU for three

runs. A leadoff double by Duckworth, a single by Twardowski, a double by Crain and a single by Burton accounted for the runs.

The Mustangs could only manage one run against Benedict in the third inning on three Texas Leaguers.

Duckworth had the hot bat for the Frogs in the series as he was six for seven in the two games including four doubles. Houk added four singles.

The Frogs are now 20-22 for the year and will conclude their season Friday and Saturday in a four game series with Pan American. Both doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m. on the Purple diamond.

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## Intramurals

The women's Greek league softball championship will be decided today on the intramural fields at 5 p.m. The Alpha Gams and Tri Deltas will battle for the title after Tuesday's games were rained out.

The Chi Omegas will face the Thetas at 4 p.m. and the Zetas will be up against the Kappa Deltas at the same time. The winners of the 4 p.m. games will

take each other on for third and fourth place at 5 p.m.

The women's intramurals still have a golf putting championship and track meet for teams to compete in. Tennis and racquetball singles are down to semifinals action.

The women's banquet will be May 5 in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets are \$3 either cash or from meal tickets, and are still available in the Intramural office in the Rickel Building.

All trophies will be given out for team and individual winners. Six Greek teams are still in the running for the first place trophy. The independent team trophy will be handed out also.

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## SWC standings

Texas	15-3
Houston	15-6
Texas A&M	10-5
Arkansas	11-7
Baylor	11-10
Texas Tech	7-8
Rice	9-12
TCU	8-15
SMU	0-20