

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 102

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, May, 1976

Officials subpoenaed for bomb probe

By LEE MIDDLETON

Three University employees have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Dallas in connection with an FBI investigation of a bombing incident last month at the University.

Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze, Chief of Campus Police Wesley Autry and his assistant Ed Carson are required to appear before the jury May 12.

Proffer has so far refused to release the names of the students involved in the incident, citing the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The law forbids a student's name being released to a

governmental agency unless the student's permission is given or a court order is issued.

Proffer said indictments could result from the investigation, although she said she hoped the grand jury would be lenient.

"I think the students just showed a lack of judgment. It was a foolish act," Proffer said. "I don't think they intended to destroy property or injure anyone."

Proffer said she hopes the grand jury will not be too harsh. "If I were to appear before them I would ask for leniency." She said she didn't know why she hadn't been

subpoenaed. "I probably know more about it than most anyone," she said.

Captain W.E. Dunkin of the Fort Worth Fire Department said his office has completed its investigation and decided to turn the matter over to the FBI, since the matter fell under both jurisdictions.

The incident occurred Wednesday March 31, 1976 outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta house on Worth Hills. The bomb was a four-inch pipe, 1 and 3-8 inches in diameter, filled with gun powder. It was ignited by a firecracker fuse attached to a string.

There were no injuries in the explosion

and no damage was done to either of the houses.

The student who admitted participating in the incident was suspended from the University until Jan. 1, 1977. He will, however, be allowed to finish this semester although he won't be permitted to live on campus.

Several other students were also involved in the bombing. "They have been disciplined accordingly," Proffer said. She would not elaborate on what action has been taken against them.

Department of Justice officials in Dallas declined comment on the case.



This unusual sculpture is part of the Frank D. Maynard Art Collection on display in the Gallery until May 8.

Italian composer final Green prof

Gian Carlo Menotti, hailed by many as the greatest composer of opera since Puccini, will be on campus this week as the last in the series of eight visiting Green Honor's Chair professors.

The two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for music and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, Menotti will hold an open discussion today from 2 to 4 p.m. for all interested students and faculty to be held in the board room (top floor) of the Sid Richardson Building.

Works by Menotti will be featured in tonight performance of the University's Symphony Orchestra and soloists. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The second musical event will be performed at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Both concerts are free to the public.

Thursday from 2:30 to 4, Menotti will meet students and faculty in Student Center room 207 and will talk on "Amusing and Amazing Anecdotes of a Composer."

Everyone is invited to meet him for the two informal gatherings.



GIAN CARLO MENOTTI

Schools hope to puncture swelling

Inflated grades not as bad here, administrators say

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI

National grade inflation problems are not as serious here as they are at other universities, according to several University administrators.

Problems in graduate school candidate screening and job hiring have developed in the past decade due to a steady decline in the value of grades, according to a survey of universities by U.S. News and World Report.

Grade inflation has caused a loss of prestige for "A" or "B" marks. Universities such as Princeton and Duke, the traditional Ivy League "cream of the crop," give at least 70 per cent "A" or "B" grades, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Graduate schools depend mainly on grades to screen their large number of applicants. With grades considerably higher the process becomes more difficult.

Dr. John Hitt, dean of the Graduate School here, said he would rather depend on a student's transcript than on his test scores. However, if the student comes from a school

with extremely high grade inflation, grades become secondary, he said.

Dr. Priscilla Tate, associate dean of the Graduate School, said, "Grade inflation across the country has not handicapped our screening process for admission to Graduate School."

Besides grades, an applicant must present GRE or GMAT scores, a statement of purpose, and three letters of recommendation for financial aid, she said. A personal interview is occasionally requested, or the applicant's professors are contacted as references.

With such an excessive amount of grades in the "A" or "B" range, hiring can become difficult as well.

The University has not been immune to the grade inflation spreading across the nation. Out of 25,359 grades given last semester, 64.4 per cent were "A's" or "B's"—35 per cent "A's" and 29.4 per cent "B's".

It should be noted that some padding occurs in grade statistics, physical education course grades are almost

entirely "A" or "B". Also, graduate grades add to the padding, since most are in the "A" or "B" range as well.

Dr. William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College, said grade inflation exists here, but only "to some extent." He believes the problem is "moderate" and is "not as bad as on some campuses."

Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, said the University has "had some grade inflation over the past 10 years," but continued saying, "it was not a major problem here." Grade inflation has "stabilized," and in some cases, it might have even decreased in certain parts of the country, he said.

Dr. William Tucker, dean of Brite Divinity School, maintained that grade inflation constitutes a problem, but he doubted it was greater here than at other universities.

"Obviously across the country there has been grade inflation," said Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of the College of Nursing. However, before the term "grade inflation" is

(continued on page 5)

From THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 1

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday August 31, 1971

Once upon a time—five years, 524 issues and over 5,000 articles ago—the Daily Skiff was born.

On a campus where the Skiff's weekly and semi-weekly roots reached back to the turn of the century, many thought the concept of a daily newspaper was a quaint experiment which would ultimately fail.

The paper's flag, which displayed the word "Daily" almost as an afterthought, reflected the uncertainty of the venture. The first editor-in-chief resigned after withstanding for seven weeks the rigors of producing a daily newspaper with outmoded equipment. And the sports editor, a bit of humorist, laughingly dubbed the newspaper the "Near-Daily Skiff." In short, the

Guest opinion

emergence of a daily version of the Skiff didn't generate wild celebrations or dancing in the streets.

The objectives of publishing the newspaper in daily format were simple—to provide an improved service to the campus and to offer a more realistic climate for student journalists.

By the end of that first semester, the Daily Skiff had published an extra about the death of head football coach Jim Pittman during the TCU-Baylor game. In addition, the newspaper had reported on an attempted strangling on campus, the refusal of the administration to allow David Harris to speak here, Dr. James Newcomer's return to teaching, shouting matches among students in Tom Brown and Pete Wright dormitories, a Vietnam War moratorium and protest on campus, the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations, the dedications of Brachman Hall and the Bass Building, the picketing of the Berry Street Safeway by students sympathizing with a United Farm Workers boycott and an increase in tuition announced by the Board of Trustees.

By the beginning of the spring semester, the word "Daily" was displayed as a bold and integral part of the newspaper's flag—the Daily Skiff was for real.

Since that initial semester, the Daily Skiff has become embroiled in major and minor controversies. It has criticized, and it has been criticized. It has reported well on many occasions, and it has reported inadequately at other times. It has won numerous awards and commendations by many, and it has suffered condemnations by some.

The inherent value of the Daily Skiff, however, rests in its ability to transmit information, facilitate expressions of diverse views and reflect the attitudes, lifestyles, philosophies and daily events that shape the environment of Texas Christian University.

The campus newspaper is an excellent educational instrument because it is a heuristic device. Its existence complements the dynamism of education.

Those students who participate in the production of the campus newspaper may benefit by investigating various subjects and by communicating their findings. Those who actively read the publication may discover something within the campus environment that may have eluded them previously. Those who may agree with editorial assessments of the newspapers's staff may discover that they don't agree with its conclusions for the same reasons. While those who may disagree with editorial comments may profit from delineating their own views and articulating their objections.

Learning is a dynamic process. It requires active rather than passive participation—living rather than existing, doing rather than dreaming.

The best learning is that which requires active participation, even sacrifice, in acquiring that knowledge. Education is not fragile. Libertarians such as John Stuart

The academic environment at the University is well suited to the furtherance of educational goals. There are excellent facilities and books, but, more importantly, there are many active and inquisitive students, faculty members and administrators who welcome interaction with others to discuss concepts and issues of importance—those who seek and on-going education.

During the past five years, there have been a few occasions in the newsroom of the campus newspaper where discussions among students and the faculty adviser, concerning sensitive issues, potentially libelous stories and material reflecting questionable standards of taste, have been characterized by hostility and irrationality.

Those incidents, however, have been vastly overshadowed by numerous episodes where serious problems and differences of opinion among reporters, editors and the faculty adviser have been resolved by genuinely

to THE DAILY SKIFF

Mill and other thinkers throughout the ages have long ago recognized that education is an on-going process. Concepts should be tested and refined by continual debate, discussion and research.

Quite apart from the journalistic merits of the Daily Skiff, any newspaper that strives to inform and to provide a forum for discussion and debate justifies its existence.

Another characteristic shared by education and newspapers is the human factor. Knowledge exists because of people. Knowledge is transmitted by people for the benefit of other people.

There is nothing sterile and antiseptic about education. People share in the processes that allow learning to take place, and learning is colored, influenced and shaped by the transmitters and receivers of knowledge.

Similarly, newspapers exist to serve their readers. People, not automatons, report the news and comment editorially. Their thinking is colored, shaped and influenced by others.

Reporters may profess to be objective. Indeed, reporters and editors may consciously and sincerely strive to remain objective, but "remaining objective" implies a condition of statics rather than of dynamism. "Remaining objective," however admirable by journalistic or scholarly standards, is not a normal human function.

Therefore, student reporters—as well as historians, scientists, college administrators, jurors, judges and others—may lose sight of objectivity and may commit errors. However, making mistakes and learning from them is part of the dynamic process of education. Those mistakes create discussion and debate which, in effect, further the ends of education.

mature and rational discussions.

Something much more fundamental and important than the mere resolution of problems and the production of a newspaper has happened during the past five years. The newsroom, the production shop, the homes of the faculty adviser and students, the parks and the intramural fields have been the scenes of great learning beyond the confines of the classroom.

Those who have worked for the Daily Skiff have seen others laugh and play pranks, cry, struggle and succeed. In short, we have seen students living and growing as they have seen their adviser living and growing.

We have all grown as the Daily Skiff has grown. Thanks to the good Lord, we have learned from each other, and we are happier and wiser for the experience.

—J.D. FULLER

J.D. Fuller has been instructor of journalism and adviser to the Daily Skiff since 1971. He begins work as director of public relations and information at Austin College in Sherman in June.

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. They 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.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief.....	Steve Buttry
Managing editor.....	Al Sibelio
Assistant.....	Stephen Luce
News editor.....	Erock Akers
Assistant.....	Darryl Pendleton
Associate editor.....	Lisa Deeley Smith
Sports editor.....	Dana Arbuckle
Assistant.....	Steve Northcross
Photography editor.....	Steve Northcross
Assistant.....	Eric Males
Contributing editors.....	Keith Clark
	Tom Burke
Advertising manager.....	David Heisler
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.

THE IMPORTIUM

Sandwich Shop and Bakery

Open Monday through Saturday 10-5:30

1201 W. Magnolia — 926-3881

(5 blocks South of Harris Hospital)

Poor Boy Sandwiches — Ham, Cheese, Salami, Roast Beef,
Chicken Salad and others — Served on our fresh baked buns.

Soft drinks, Chips, Desserts—Ice Cream by the Dip

FRESH BREAD AND BUNS DAILY

FOX BARBERS

3028 Sandage

LAYER CUTS

STYLING

Across from
Cox's Berry store

INTERESTED IN LOW-COST NO-FRILLS JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll-free 800-223-5569.

'Seamy side of New York' explored in 'Taxi Driver'

Out of a cloud of vapor rising from a manhole in a dimly lit New York street, emerges a lurid yellow taxicab in slow motion, as the music swells menacingly.

This image sets the mood of Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver," a film image of the modern big city as Inferno.

Scorsese knows how to create a sense of time and place which draws out the essence of an environment without distorting

Review

it. His cinematic technique, using intensified color and lighting, achieves the effects of expressionism without seeming artificial.

The picture is bathed in the blues and reds of neon and tail-lights, producing a vaguely hallucinatory look. Scorsese makes a drive through Times Square on a steamy summer night look like a tour of hell.

Within this environment, Paul Schrader's original screen play begins as a character study of Travis Bickle, a maladjusted loner who takes a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift as a cabbie because he can't sleep at night.

In the role of Travis, Robert De Niro, fresh from his Academy award-winning performance in "The Godfather Part II," proves

himself a truly versatile actor. His mannerisms are effective, from his crazy gum-smacking grin to his shuffling feet.

Travis is a confused 26-year-old ex-Marine with "some" education acquired "here and there." He spends his days at pornographic movies or moping around his squalid apartment watching TV soap operas and eating junk food.

His loneliness stems from his inability to relate to and communicate with others. He's got something to say, something to do, but he doesn't know what it is. Even his fellow cabbies can't identify with him when he complains of "bad ideas" going through his head.

Restlessness leads Travis to the streets where he spots Betsy, a socialite campaign worker played by Cybill Shepherd and follows her around at a distance until he finds the nerve to awkwardly introduce himself and ask her for a date.

Their brief relationship ends when he innocently takes her to the wrong movie, a double-bill of "Sometime Sweet Susan" and "Swedish Marriage Manual," and she walks out on both the movie and him.

Deciding to fight back at the society around him, Travis acquires a terrifying array of weapons and starts stalking his former lady's political can-

didate, determined to live up to his declaration: "Here's a man who would not take it any more, who stood up against the scum and the filth."

Not surprisingly, the Secret Service proves too much for him to handle and he heads for a brothel to rescue a teenage prostitute (Jodie Foster) he met earlier, from a pimp, which results in an exceedingly gory outburst of violence.

Essentially, "Taxi Driver" is a story of loneliness, of the fantasies that make loneliness bearable and ultimately of what can happen when the bubble of fantasy bursts and reality becomes unendurable.

The story is brought to life not only by De Niro's staggeringly real portrayal, but by the superb performances of the supporting players.

Shepherd is adequate in the role of Betsy because she looks right for the part and little more is required of her than to be a pleasant female presence.

Nothing, however, quite prepares the audience for the twist ending which leaves the viewer open-mouthed, trying to rethink what has happened.

—BILL DAVIS

Memorial fund honors Moore

Friends of the late Paul M. Moore, a trainer for the Horned Frog football team, may make donations to a scholarship fund established in his name.

Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, request that donations be made, instead of buying flowers, to the scholarship fund, the American Cancer Society or St. Luke's Methodist Memorial Fund in Houston.

Moore died of cancer April 25, and funeral services were April 27.

Donations to the scholarship fund may be made through Athletic Director Frank Windegger.



The sun brought many students outdoors last weekend. Here some of the Worth Hills sun bathers are reluctantly caught in the act— with straps down.

Photo by Brack Akers

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, May 4—University Symphony Orchestra, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 6—"Dreams, Feelings, and Consciousness," Dr. Joseph Hart, Richard Corriere, Sid Richardson lecture hall 2, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 7—"The Search for High Temperature Superconductors," Dr. Bobby C. Deaton, Sid Richardson lecture hall 3, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 8—Recital: pianist Dayle Higgs, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Recital: flutist Janis Grannell, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 5:30

p.m.

SUNDAY, May 9—Recital: pianist Pat Cocca, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, May 10—Faculty recital: violinist Alice McDaniel, cellist Harriet Woldt and pianist Dika Golovatchoff, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

May 3-7—Academic advising for summer and fall semesters.

Registration for review courses.

HELP WANTED

Full & Part Time
Spring & Summer
Nights Only

SHOWDOWN II

4907 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Apply between 12-6 p.m.

Here's your Bonanza!
full time • part time
CASHIERS / HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES / BROILER CHEFS

Near your home is a job with the extra money you want!
Apply now to your nearest Bonanza Restaurant



Employing Equally Today. Promoting Equally Tomorrow

SHOWDOWN II

4907 CAMP BOWIE — 737-0265

Ham, Turkey, Pastrami and
Roast Beef Sandwiches—\$1.35.

LADIES NIGHT—Free draws for chicks—every Sunday, Monday,
and Wednesday—after 8 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT NIGHT—½ priced draws for Students with
ID's every Thursday—after 8 p.m. draws 20c.



3019 S. Univ.-Across from TCU
Ice Cream Parlor-Soda Fountain

Serving BLUE BELL ICE CREAM

SUN-THURS: 12-11 pm

FRI-SAT: 12-12 pm

Bring this ad for 10¢ off a double dip!

See, Dracula wasn't so bad after all

All he did was impale his neighbors

By RITA MILLER

Impalement, the process of driving poles through people's bodies, and not blood drinking, was the real Dracula's favorite pastime, said Dr. Raymond McNally, history professor at Boston College in the last Forums speech of the semester Thursday night.

McNally, author of two books about the real Dracula, spent 15 years searching all over Europe for clues proving that the fictional vampire had an historical basis.

His search ended in 1969 when he found documents signed by Dracula and Dracula's castle, Dracula, known as the Impaler, was a 15th Century ruler in Transylvania.

"The Count had a fondness for sticking people on poles like they were popsicles," said McNally.

Calling it a "lost art," he said there are two types of impalement. "The cruelest way, and the classic way, is to drive a rounded rather than a pointed pole through a person's body. Dracula killed 100,000 people in such a manner," he said.

He was a powerful man, killing people to provide a lasting example of what would happen to those who did not obey the rules, said McNally.

"Needless to say, there was no crime while Dracula ruled Transylvania. The people followed him loyally from fear," he said.

McNally recanted several tales about Dracula. It seems he once saw a peasant with a dirty shirt on. He went to the man's home and asked his wife if her husband provided well for her.

When she said yes, he told her she should at least keep him clean in return. "As an example to other wives, Dracula had both her hands cut off. He was the first male chauvinist pig," said McNally.

The count loved to dine surrounded by dead bodies. "The smell was horrible," said McNally, "but a dinner guest didn't complain. If he did Dracula would relieve him of his misery by killing him also."

Though he personally ordered these murders, Dracula claimed he was not responsible for them

because clever men could escape his punishment, said McNally.

"I'm not guilty of the death of a person, but the master or lord who sends him is, for sending stupid people. If a person came of his own will, it was suicide because he knew of me," Dracula is quoted as saying.

Dracula's own life ended violently when his head was cut off in 1476. "Not only are we celebrating the bicentennial, we

Transylvania, he left him with the Turks on the promise that he would not go to war with them," he said.

"But he went to war anyway knowing that his son could get killed. That kind of thing is bound to mess a kid up. Later he had wife problems and killed his first wife for sleeping with a Turk," he added.

It was Brant Stoker who turned Dracula into a vampire in the

particular care for him being turned into a vampire. After all, how would we like it if someone in another country labeled George Washington a vampire," he added.

McNally discussed vampires at some length, naming two basic types—those who actually have a chemical craving for blood, and pathological vampires who think they do.

The latter was the case of Countess Elizabeth of Transylvania. A beautiful woman, she wanted to stay youthful, and got the idea that human blood helped her skin look young, McNally said.

"She butchered 600 girls and literally took a bath in their blood. She was brought to trial but never really punished severely for her crimes because of her position," he said.

"Those who helped, however, were severely punished. Just like with Watergate, the real criminal got off with little punishment," he added.

May 1 through the middle of June is the season for vampires to be out, warned McNally. For protection, people can wear a cross or tie garlic around their door or windows, he said.

Many people, especially those in Transylvania, still believe in vampires and the living dead, said McNally.

"While I was in Transylvania doing research I witnessed a

religious ceremony in a cemetery. They were burying a young girl who committed suicide," he said.

"According to their folklore, people who take their own life will rise and become a living dead. So they buried her in a shallow grave, and then dug her up and drove a stake through her heart and into the ground," he said.

Unlike in the movies, the stake isn't merely driven into the heart. It must go all the way through to the ground, added McNally.

McNally's interest in Dracula relates to his childhood. "I liked stories that seemed impossible and yet realistic. I also liked detective work," he said.

As he watched movies and read about Dracula, he found that the towns and customs referred to were real. "I had a flash that if the author took pains to be accurate about geography, the story must have had other real basis also," said McNally.

So he went to Transylvania and began digging for clues about Dracula. The administrators at Boston College did not mind his doing the research, but his colleagues were puzzled, he said.

"They thought I was crazy," said McNally, "and they still do."



are also celebrating the quintennial of Dracula's death. And that is something to celebrate," said McNally.

In spite of his cruel behavior, Dracula had many followers. "Just as people follow men like Hitler and Nixon, they followed Dracula," said McNally.

But we must be understanding of the man—he had a terrible childhood, said McNally. "Dracula had family problems. When his father was ruler of

first Dracula novel ever written. Stoker decided he wanted to write a vampire story and he began researching authentic folklore tales in Transylvania and compiled them into his novel, said McNally.

"The people in Transylvania do not care for the image of Dracula depicted in books and movies, said McNally.

"In Transylvania, Dracula has simply been recorded as a strong 15th Century ruler. They don't

Right now, up until June 15th, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360.

That's \$106 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$401 and save \$106.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24.

There are no booking restrictions. And no skimping on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're planning on Europe, fly with us on Icelandic. We'll give you more than the lowest youth fares.

We'll give you the best deal.

See your travel agent or write to Icelandic Airlines Dept. # CN, 630 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10020. Or call toll free: (800) 555-1212.

Save \$106 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.

Icelandic

LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE OF ANY SCHEDULED AIRLINE.

Your mother loves you.

Send the

FTD
BIG HUG BOUQUET

And show Mom that you love her, too. It's a beautiful bouquet of flowers tucked into an exquisite

hand-painted ceramic vase that she'll enjoy for years to come. Come in and see it today.



T.C.U. Florist
"The Finest in Floral Services"

3105 Cockrell (at Berry) — 924-2211

THE PENNY DREAUFUL CRAFT ARCADE

Specializing in the Unusual:

- Bone, Tooth and Claw Work
- Fine Handmade Pottery
- Plans
- Handmade Paper

3001 Stanley
Fort Worth, Texas 76110
Open 10-6 Tues.-Sat.



Pressures of the sixties helped start grade inflation

(continued from page 1)

used you have to look at the course's teacher, requirements and students, she said

Probable causes of grade inflation encompass a variety of things. It isn't one major factor, but rather a combination of three or four, Wiebenga said.

"The tumult of the sixties had something to do with grade inflation," said Tucker. "It was the whole temper of the time," he said.

For example, Wiebenga said a "D" or "F" grade could possibly have sent a student to Vietnam. Therefore, it was this "humanitarian instinct" which caused grade inflation during the Vietnamese conflict, Jarratt said.

Wiebenga attributes the feeling of "democratic philosophy" as another factor in grade inflation. People during the sixties felt that all were equal, and they resented a system which sorted them into categories, he said. Some felt that democracy required equal results, instead of equal opportunity, Wiebenga said.

Another factor he cited was the rapid increase of enrollment in colleges. Because of this "phenomenal growth" new, young professors were hired. Prior to this, professors had a "neat, tight guild," with basically the same academic standards. With the increased faculty, close working relationships declined, and professors more or less had to arrive at their own standards, he explained.

Some say there is no grade inflation, but that students are smarter. But the steady decline of SAT scores seems to discredit this theory. However, Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of School of Education, said there "is a difference between SAT scores and

the willingness to make a good grade. Students coming into the University are probably greater grade makers."

A U.S. News and World Report campus poll taken in November 1975, found a widespread demand among students for hard grading. In a survey of 197 institutions, Arvo. E. Juola, an expert in instructional evaluation at Michigan State, found that grade inflation has destroyed "the whole concept of excellence" in higher institutions.

Last fall, Stanford reinstated the "D" grade after five years of only using "A," "B," "C" and "pass." The University of Bridgeport in Connecticut decided to change its "no credit" back to "F."

According to U.S. News and World Report, some institutions are considering giving a senior final comprehensive examination in order to be able to graduate.

Brewer said there has been no discussion of a senior comprehensive exam here. Wiebenga said he does not favor a comprehensive exam, saying he "would hate to see an arbitrary means of turning grade inflation around."

Recently, the legality of imposing comprehensive final examinations has been tested in Georgia. Last month, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against a student who claimed breach of contract against Georgia State University because the school required a comprehensive final examination.

Brewer maintained the solution rests with the faculty. He said "they must evaluate their own courses," and "stretch students to their maximum potential." However, he said this does not mean teachers need to simply grade harder.



Art is very subjective and ambiguous. What is art to one person may not be art to another. This erection, found behind Pete Wright at the Fine Arts Annex building, may very well qualify for art. Or, it may be just a happenstance conglomeration of metal. See for yourself.

Photo by Brock Akers

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SPRING SEMESTER 1976

MAY 17-21, 1976

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION PERIOD	DATE OF EXAMINATION
8 MWF	9-11 a.m.	Friday, May 21
9 MWF	9-11 a.m.	Wednesday, May 19
10MWF	9-11 a.m.	Monday, May 17
11 MWF	12-2 p.m.	Monday, May 17
12 MWF	12-2 p.m.	Friday, May 21
1 MWF	12-2 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19
2 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Monday, May 17
3 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19
3:30 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19
4:00 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Friday, May 21
4:30 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Friday, May 21
8 TTh	9-11 a.m.	Thursday, May 20
9:30 TTh	9-11 a.m.	Tuesday, May 18
11 TTh	9-11 a.m.	Friday, May 21
12 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
12:30 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
1 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
1:30 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
2 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
2:30 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
3 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
3:30 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
4 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
4:30 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20

SPECIAL NOTE: Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

POLICY STATEMENT

No student shall be required to take more than two final exams in a twenty-four hour period. It will be the student's choice as to which exam is changed and the new time of the exam will be mutually agreeable to the student and the professor but must be taken during the final exam period. Arrangements must be made prior to the beginning of the last week of regular class sessions before finals week.

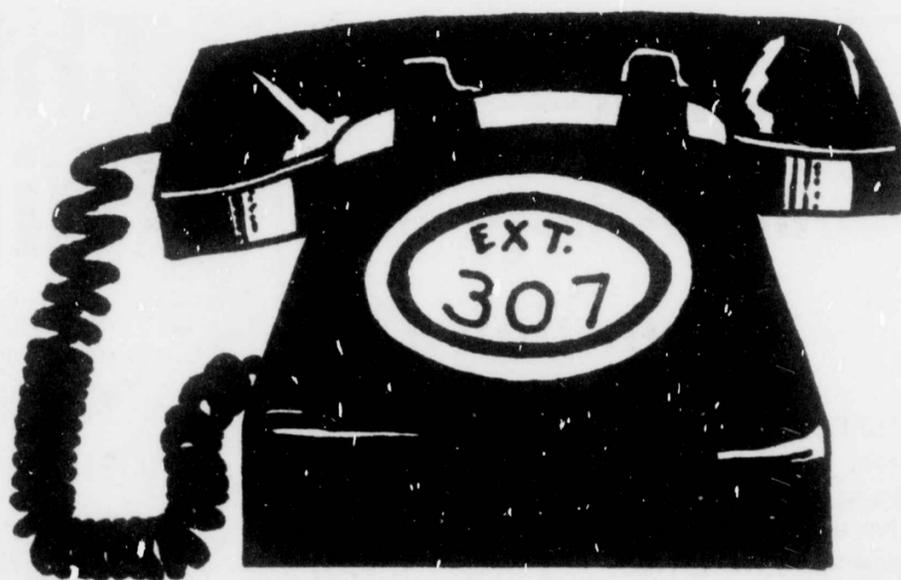
Style Hut Hair Fashions

Shop hours 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues-Sat
Evenings by appointment
Styles for Men & Women

15 per cent Discount on all Haircuts, Styling, and Blow Drying with this Ad. Offer expires June 30, 1976

Phone: 924-7353-3105 Lubbock
Across from Merry-Go-Round

What's The Secret



Behind Ext. 307?

Go ahead. Call it. Get in on the great opportunities available today through Military Science. Freshman are offered a \$481 tuition discount RIGHT NOW.

Earn credit hours toward your degree, and find out about the super scholarships available NOW for those who qualify. Call today—no obligations.

Ford people fear Reagan candidacy

By KEITH CLARK
Contributing Editor

As Ronald Reagan's victory Saturday made supporters of President Gerald Ford recognize the possibility that he might get the Republican presidential nomination, some of the Ford people talked of supporting Democrat front-runner Jimmy Carter, rather than voting for Reagan.

Paul Van Tine, president of the University chapter of Young Republicans said, "I'm sorry. I just can't vote for Reagan."

"I guess I've kept my dislike for that man (Reagan) quiet until now," he told Nora Ray, Tarrant County coordinator for the Ford campaign.

"I might vote for Carter just to vote against Reagan, Van Tine said. "It would be a matter of who I was voting against, not who I'd be voting for."

But the Young Republicans really expect Gerald Ford to win the Republican nomination in August and the Presidential election in November.

Ray told campaign workers Saturday night after Ford's defeat was clear, "Just remember, Texas is not the rest of the country. Stay with the Republican party. Stay with Ford all the way. We still have the rest of the country. I feel confident about August and about November."

Donald Pinkerton, a TCU sophomore, was elected as a delegate from precinct 81 to the Republican district convention to be held Saturday. He feels the same way, he said. "We're still going to get the nomination." The discussions of Republicans crossing over to vote for Carter in November were "just talk," Pinkerton said.

"We'll just have to see how it goes. But if Reagan gets the nomination, I'll have to look at the race very carefully," he said.

Reagan has been "misleading" on issues like the Ford treatment of the Panama Canal, and U.S. foreign policy and military strength, Pinkerton said. "He's splitting the party."

Reagan is alienating some Republicans so much they would think about voting Democratic in November, and could thereby split the party, Pinkerton said.

A lot of Wallace Democrats, independents and conservatives crossed over to vote in the Republican primary, Pinkerton said. "The voter turnout for the Republican primary was a record high. The Democrats had a record low," he said.

Overweight— out-of-shape— run-down?

Next fall the TCU PE Dept., in conjunction with nutrition, counseling, and other depts., is offering a new class combining body conditioning, nutrition and individual counseling to help you trim down and feel great.

Register for PE 1411 at 9 MWF

(other sections will be available)

—or—come to room 211 in the

Rickle Center 1-5 daily

for further information.



"Briefly Speaking" is one of the exhibits included in the Gallery this week. The Frank D. Maynard Art Collection on display in

Microfilms mutilated

Reels locked after second clip job

Microfilms of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram have been locked up to protect the reels from mutilation, according to Oleta Wittenmyer, head of the serials department in Mary Coats Burnett Library.

January and February sports pages from 1937 to 1972 were clipped from the microfilm reels, she said. "There seems to be a pattern but the particular stories they were after remains a mystery."

Basketball and the Golden Gloves boxing tournament are the main sports features during that time of year, she said.

After 63 reels were replaced in early 1973 at a cost of \$800, the microfilms were mutilated again. The locks were put on several months ago, Wittenmyer said. But the reels were not replaced a second time.

"We can't afford to replace these again. It involves a lot of money and time," she said. "It is unfortunate. It deprives you, as our patron, from having resources we try to provide."

Reels from before 1937 may have been mutilated as well, but the serials staff has not had time to check them, Wittenmyer said.

The particular pages clipped

from the reels cannot be replaced individually. To replace a page, a whole new reel must be purchased, she said.

Only the Star-Telegram microfilms have been locked up because these were apparently the only ones in danger. Wittenmyer said whoever did the clipping must have been a local person interested in local issues.

SUMMER IN EUROPE
Less than 1/2 economy fare
Call Toll Free
800-325-4867
60 day advance payment
required
Pan Am 707 Jets
UniTravel Charters

This summer, think school

Before deciding on summer plans, check on your opportunities for accelerated study at TCU:

- Take part in all three summer terms and earn as many as 15 hours in 14 weeks.
- Delay vacation for three weeks and earn three hours in the Mini-Term, May 24-June 11.
- Choose one or both of the Five-Week Terms for six hours each: June 14-July 16, July 19-Aug. 20.
- Or schedule fewer courses and more time to enjoy the sunshine, nearby water sports, Six Flags and Casa Manana Musicals, the city's museums and parks

Check the hundreds of offerings in the Summer Courses Class Schedule, available in Sadler Hall Room 212 and elsewhere on campus. This summer, think school.

Think...

TCU

TCU will admit qualified students without regard to race, sex, religion, and national or ethnic origin.

Law may restrict photocopier use

By STEVE NORTHCROSS

Students better prepare to save their dimes from the photocopying machines and get the elbow grease flowing if they expect to research and study copyrighted materials for classroom use.

The Senate, in action taken Feb. 19, may have ended some educational uses of copyrighted works by unanimously passing a revision of the 1909 copyright law.

Under the provisions of the existing bill, presently under scrutiny on the House of Representatives, libraries and archives could reproduce and distribute no more than one recording or copy of a work. These stipulations apply if no commercial gain is intended by the use of such materials, the library is public and open to researchers, and the reproduction carries with it a notice of copyright.

"Fair use" of copyrighted materials would be exempt from liability only after considerations of the use, nature, amount and effect on potential market value of the material had been made.

The "fair use" portion of the copyright revision bill was outlined by the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1974 when the House failed to take action on a similar bill.

In that attempt, the Judiciary Committee had defined "fair use" as "the free use of portions of a copyrighted work for such purposes as teaching, research, news reporting, comment and criticism."

"Fair use", as agreed by both publishers and educators trying to resolve their differences, should allow the unrestricted duplication of single copies of works for teaching purposes.

Educators have told the House panel, presently studying the bill, they would allow a teacher to make several duplicates, "provided that the copies contain no more than 25 per cent of an entire work or no more than 500 words, which ever is the least."

Publishers say they would allow "a complete poem if less than 100 words and if printed on not more than two pages," and "a complete article, story or essay of less than 250 words if printed on not more than two pages." Publishers backing their proposal say they will allow no more than one course in any

given school to use such materials.

Many educators, still unsatisfied with the scope of "fair use," are trying to broaden the bill's protection to include scholars and researchers in addition to teachers.

The Special Library Association, in a letter to its members, stated the provisions in the controversial bill "must be regarded with extreme pessimism by both libraries and their users. Access to information may be severely hampered."

In December 1974, President Ford established the National Commission on New Technological Uses of Copyrighted Works to help solve some of the problems educators and publishers are having.

The 12-member commission, appointed by the President, included four representatives from each of the three parties involved—the public, the copyright proprietors, and the users.

Hershel B. Sarbin, president of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. and a member of the commission, recently said in an interview that "libraries find that purchasing technical journals and technical material of all kinds is very, very expensive, and if the small libraries had to buy all those journals they simply wouldn't—they couldn't."

"At the same time, the people who are publishing the scientific journals are not going to be able to stay in business if a central library can reproduce one way or another and just simply send the material out to everybody for the cost of reproduction only. They all understand that, and they are really looking for an accommodation," he said.

The compromise exists somewhere between unrestricted photocopying and mandatory royalty payments.

Educators, in furthering their arguments, are complaining that the vagueness of the bill is so damaging that teachers will shy away from using photocopied materials and thus avoid the assignment of many magazine articles, maps and literary works to their classes.

The contested portion of the bill is Section 108 which bans "systematic reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies" of copyrighted works.

Librarians say photocopying for inter-library loans will decrease to almost none at all.

The Senate bill, in its present context, would subject most copying done for inter-library-loan purposes to royalty charges. The House panel proposed to ease this restriction and apply it only on occasions where the publisher is willing or able to make reprints at a price and time comparable to those in current inter-library-loan photocopying.

Six library associations in response to that proposal said, "it is unreasonable and impractical to require abandonment of procedures by which libraries are presently able to respond to the needs of their users in order to avoid injury to publishers which to date remains undocumented and for a system which has yet to be realized."

Dr. Paul M. Parham, head librarian of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, said, "if Congress passes the copyright provision bill, it will seriously effect TCU's exchange of photocopies of copyrighted articles within the inter-university council which serves as a substitute for purchasing subscriptions."

"Over 200,000 photocopies are

made annually in the library, 65 per cent of those by students," Parham said. However, he feels optimistic that if the new law is passed, it will not deprive students of photocopying necessary materials.

To aid the House in the revision of the existing Senate bill, the National Commission on Libraries and Information and the Registrar of Copyrights have combined to commission a study of the volume, distribution and charges involved in the present photocopying of journals and a test of a mechanism to collect royalty fees.

The results of the study may not be available before next winter. Congress may have already acted on the existing bill by that time after the Senate and House meet in a special conference to resolve differences in the revision.

In 1961, the Congress failed to act on a revision of the existing copyright law submitted by the Library of Congress and the Registrar of Copyrights. In 1967, the House passed a general bill to revise the aging law, but the Senate failed to pass it due to the issue of royalty fees for works used on cable television.



Why tote it when you can stow it?

Stow all that stuff you'll need next fall at Pilgrim Self Service Storage over the summer. For pennies a day, you can get rid of the bother of carrying it home and back again. There's a Pilgrim mini-warehouse near you. Call the resident manager for details.

2000 Pioneer Parkway W.
Arlington 76013
461-0111 (Metro)

613 N. Freeway
Ft. Worth 76102
336-4073

1204 W. Euless Blvd.
Euless 76039
283-4489

4413 N.E. Loop 320
North Richland Hills 76118
284-4745

4901 S. Freeway
Ft. Worth 76115
921-0297

990 Highway 183
White Settlement 76108
246-4947

STAR OF THE WEEK



GLOVE LEATHER TASSEL

SUGG. RET. \$31

24⁹⁵

HARVEY'S SHOES

8 Blocks Off Campus
2205 W. BERRY

Starting Now, University Bank will give you what students have always wanted from a bank.

Introducing UNIVERSITY BANCPAC . . . with 16 banking benefits you can really use . . . all for \$3 Monthly.

 **Pilgrim**
Self Service Storage

The first name in mini-warehouses
DALLAS/FORT WORTH/MID-CITIES
HOUSTON/ATLANTA/INDIANAPOLIS

Rifle team claims national title

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The Frog rifle team added another feather to its cap Monday when coach George Beck was officially notified that the Purple shooters are this year's national champions.

The team claimed three All-Americans Thursday in the persons of Bill Kovaric, Allen Cunniff and David Tubb. Kovaric and Cunniff were on the first team and Tubb was on the second team. Bob Hayes is the other member of the national championship team.

The Purple shooters were first in the National Rifle Association (NRA) three-position category and either third or fourth in the international category. Their overall score that was tops in the nation was 1136 out of a possible 1200.

"We were really pleased to find out that we had won the overall national championship. It is the first overall championship that we have won," Beck said. "We were just five or six points behind the winner in the international category."

It's not the first time the Frogs have won in national competition however. Beck coached the women's team to the title in 1974.

The Frogs won the title on the strength of their good showing in the NRA three-position category. They overcame big odds in claiming the national title in this category.

"We are an international team and we shoot with equipment that is specified for use by all teams in the world," Beck said. "In the NRA three-position category, a person can use almost any equipment he wants. He can use a stiffer jacket than is used in international competition, which makes it easier for him to shoot."

The NRA three-position is shot only in this country. A new category is catching on in the United States and the Frogs have already showed their proficiency in it. That is the air rifle.

The Frogs set and broke the air rifle record three times this year, the last time in the sectionals. The air rifle does not count towards the national title now but Beck hopes it will in the future.

The Purple rifle team set new records in standard rifle team and individual categories on its way to the national championship.

Kovaric, Cunniff, Tubb and Hayes are preparing for the Olympic trials in Phoenix, Ariz., in June. The Olympic trials are shot outside while all collegiate tournaments are conducted indoors.

"We are just trying to get ready for the Olympic trials right now. The boys are shooting outside trying to get used to it before we go to Phoenix," Beck said.

Beck will have all the members of the 1976 rifle team back again next year.



The Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center will be dedicated Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The dedication will feature a doubles match between (from right) the recent Southwest Conference doubles champions, Tut Bartzen Jr. and Randy Crawford, and their

fathers, Ken Crawford and Tut Bartzen Sr. Crawford is a former Frog coach and is the tennis pro at the Colonial Country Club. Tours of the tennis center will start at 12:30 p.m. and will last until the official dedication at 1:30 p.m.

Landers gets MVP award

Gary Landers, a four-year letterman who led the Frogs in scoring, was named the Frog's Most Valuable Player for the 1975-76 basketball season Saturday.

Thomas Bledsoe and Rick Hensley each won two awards. Bledsoe, 6-6 senior postman, won the Dick O'Neal Leading Rebounder Trophy and the Sigma Delta Chi Purple Heart Award, presented for an outstanding, yet unrecognized, contribution to the team.

Hensley, 5-11 senior guard, received the Assist Award and the Paul Ridings Free Throw Award. He hit .909 per cent of his free throws which led the SWC and set a school record.

Randy Boyts, 6-4 junior guard, won the Most Conscientious Award while Robert Hollie 6-0 sophomore guard, took the Defense Award.

Intramurals

The softball playoffs in men's intramurals started Monday with the top two Greek teams and top six independent teams from each league competing.

A round robin tournament will determine which team will win the softball title. The Executioners, last year's winners over the Phi Deltis, are in the field again this year and is favored to win, said Intramural head Mike McGovern.

The Tarpons captured first place in the independent division of the men's intramural swim

meet in the Rickel pool April 23.

Greek results: Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, Phi Deltis, and SAE's.

John Bolte nabbed three first places and set intramural swimming records in each event. He won the 50-yard freestyle, 25-yard butterfly and the 25-yard freestyle.

Joel Duncan of Sigma Chi shot a 77 over 18 holes at the Rockwood Golf Course Saturday, April 24, to capture top honors in the intramural golf tournament.

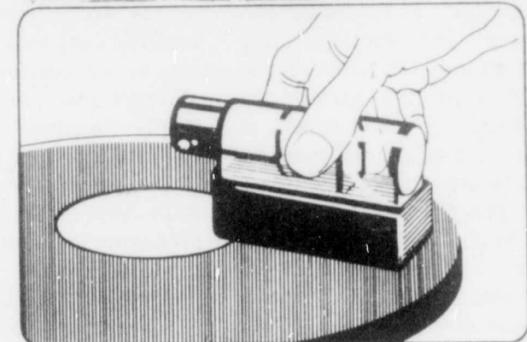
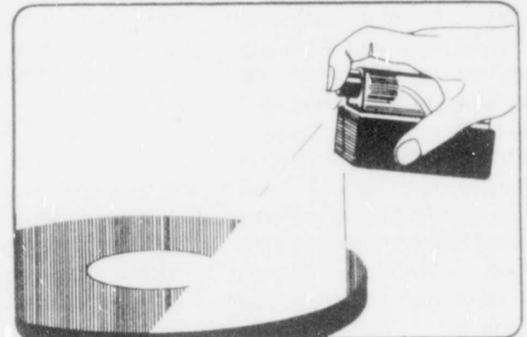
EUROPE—ISRAEL—
AFRICA—ASIA—
S. AMERICA,
Travel discounts year round.
Student Air Travel Agency,
Inc. 4228 First Avenue,
Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-
6662.

**FAST CASH
PAWN SHOP**
12 blocks east of campus
Money to Loan—
Buy—Sell—Trade
Anything of Value
MERCHANDISE WANTED
1814 West Berry St. 923-8141

NOW OPEN !!
John's Jean
Boutique
Your favorite jeans and tops
Spring selection now in stock
Located at John's Hair Fashions
6717 Calmont 732-1441
Bring this ad for a 10% discount

HYDRO RECORD CLEANER

by



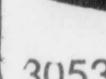
schweizer design

Improve the life and sound of your records by keeping them clean and static free with the new Hydro Cleaner from Schweizer Design.

This beautifully designed and engineered product dispenses the necessary humidity to neutralize electrostatic charges. The cleaning solution found in the Schweizer Record Tonic, dissolves oils, fats, and lipids and conditions the record surface for optimum performance.

Hydro Cleaner comes complete with storage base, stylus cleaner and Record Tonic. \$12.00, while they last.

See an exciting line of products at



**ELECTRIC
CO.**

3053 UNIVERSITY DR. S.—927-5311