

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, May 7, 1976

Group evaluating sex discrimination

By PETER POSS

Less than two months remain before a report on TCU's adherence to Title IX's prohibition on sex discrimination must be on file, but Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible sees no cause to worry on reaching the deadline.

HEW's regulations implementing Title IX became effective last July, and during the first year of operation under the law, universities are required to undertake a self-evaluation and establish effective grievance procedures.

Wible, assigned by Chancellor Moudy to head the study here, said he appointed a self-evaluation committee to evaluate exactly where the University stood in compliance with Title IX. "Their job is to seek out any inequities and if found, to eliminate them," said Wible.

This ad hoc committee appointed by Wible was to break up into three separate groups and study reports from different departments around the University.

Senior Janet Branch, one of the three chairpersons, said her group found athletics to be the main area of concern. She explained that in the facilities available, such as the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the women are considered secondary, as far as scheduling is concerned.

Scholarships are another area the group felt should be focused on, according to Branch. She pointed out that 180 scholarships were given out to men this year, while only six are expected to be given out to women for next year.

"Overall, the athletic department is making efforts to equalize the two departments. Our committee is not trying to hinder the men's program but rather trying to build up the women's," explained Branch.

Dr. Ann Bristow, associate professor of psychology and chairperson of another of the groups, said her committee has found a number of activities to investigate.

One area considered is the differences between the dorms on campus. "The availability of kitchens was one thing we felt men were being discriminated against with. Another example is where the men have gang showers, while the women's are divided into separate stalls," said Bristow.

The idea of women being able to lock their dorms' entrance doors was also another possible act of discrimination, explained Bristow.

She went on to name a number of student organizations which are expected to run into some problems in complying with Title IX.

Bristow explained that those groups which will be encouraged include those organizations which are open to both sexes, but are only getting participation from one. The other organizations are those which are now only open to one sex and they will have to start accepting members from both sexes, said Bristow.

Title IX does not include fraternities and

sororities, however.

Another program Bristow said her group studied was the Ranch Management program. She explained that the school is open to both sexes, but it has tough restrictions and is primarily geared

toward men.

Intramurals was the final area the group considered and Bristow said the committee felt that even though coed activities have yet to be asked for, they should be made available to students.

The third group has not yet finished its studies but Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students and a member of the third group, said he found no discrimination in placement or admissions, two of the areas his group was to study.



As you finish typing (or begin writing) research papers and study for finals, the Daily Skiff wishes you the best of luck. We,

too, have papers to write and finals to discuss, so we are ceasing publication until next fall. Good luck.

Sherley attracts 13 men

Coed dorm draws light response

Only 13 men have reserved rooms in Sherley, which will become a coordinated dorm, for next year, according to preliminary figures from the Housing office.

The number of women who have made reservations there is comparable to last year, said Housing Director Bob Neeb. He noted that he doesn't anticipate many people moving to Sherley simply because it will be coordinated.

"It may take a year before Sherley really goes as a coordinated hall—before it's accepted and people know about it," he said.

Other new housing options don't seem to have had much of an effect on reservations either. Restrictions of visitation to weekends doesn't appear to have affected reservations in Colby or Milton Daniel, he said.

About the same number of students have signed up for these dorms as last year, Neeb explained. He added that Colby will probably house about 60 per cent fresh-

men, which is about what it has had in the past.

The total number of room reservations for next fall is up 35 per cent over last year at this time, according to a May 1 housing report. Neeb said he couldn't attribute the increase to any one cause. One factor may be the rising cost of off-campus housing.

In addition, he said, the room reservation process began a week earlier this year so returning students have had an extra week to sign up.

The greatest increase is in the number of returning women students, whose

reservations are up 70 per cent over this time last year.

The new one-semester contracts have been especially popular in the sorority and fraternity houses. Of the 35 one-semester contracts that have been signed, about 70 per cent were from students in Greek housing.

Neeb explained that this was probably because students who are officers in the organizations live in the houses the first semester and then may want to move off campus.

Pranksters 'endanger lives'

A routine maintenance check of fire extinguishers on campus recently found 84 of them missing.

The cost of replacing the extinguishers will be more than \$3,000, said Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost. "The cost of replacing them is one thing, but the endangering

of life is another," said Wible. "People don't really sense the danger involved."

The fire extinguishers had disappeared from 20 different buildings on campus. They are being replaced by maintenance.

Final words on imagination . . .

"We are what we imagine. Our best destiny would be to imagine who and what and that we are. The greatest tragedy is to go unimagined."—N. Scott Momaday

As a freshman, I heard Dr. Momaday say those words in his Honors Day speech, and I realized that the most important thing a university could do is to help students develop their capacity to imagine.

Now, as a graduating (I hope) senior, I am more sure than ever that a University should set that as its highest goal. Every student who leaves should be more creative and imaginative than when he first came here.

Learning and personal development require imagination and creativity, and each student who comes to a university to learn must be forced to use and develop his imagination.

Certainly, many people and situations here will help students learn and imagine. In four years, I have met and studied under many outstanding faculty members who have helped me learn many things, and this learning has helped me grow personally.

I have also worked and studied with exciting, imaginative students who have helped me in my learning processes, and whom I hope I have helped to learn.

Any student certainly must be grateful to the University—and I am—for bringing such fine scholars and students together so we can learn and imagine together. To a certain extent, the University has accomplished this important task of encouraging and developing imagination and learning.

But the University has its priorities confused. Learning is certainly a byproduct of some University activities, but it is seldom the aim of the institution.

The administration is generally too concerned with perpetuating its cumbersome and wasteful bureaucracy to concern itself with learning.

The purpose of the administration has become justifying and financing its own existence, and the advancement of learning has been shoved into the background.

The priorities of administrators are no less confused, however, than those of students. Many students come here to learn and to encounter new ideas and challenge their imaginations, but those people seem to be in the minority.

Too many students are more concerned with earning than with learning. They regard the University as a vocational school to give them a piece of paper and a marketable skill, so they can become employed upon graduation.

Granted, jobs are important, and any student hopes to be able to get a good job upon graduation, but that should not be the goal of education.

You might think learning and getting a job go hand in hand, but they don't. Several journalism students, including myself, have secured good jobs upon graduation. But the student I have seen learn the most about journalism is going into VISTA.

By the false standards many people follow, he may not be much of a success. Or maybe they think the University failed, because it didn't get him a job. But he is a success.

He learned more about journalism than any other student here over the same four year period. What he chooses to do with that learning and how he chooses to continue it do not make him less successful or less

educated than students who will be paid more.

Other things can blur a student's vision and distract him from learning. Too often meaningless campus issues dominate a student's time, thought and emotions.

Extra-curricular programs (student publications, dorm activities, special interest groups or student government) can be useful tools for learning, but they can also be stumbling blocks.

I have learned more through working for the Skiff than I have in all my journalism classes. But at times, an outside interest like the Skiff can be used more to build one's ego than expand one's mind. I know I have at times let this happen, and I see it happening to many students in many activities.

Other students are here not to get a job or participate in activities, but to pass time or have fun.

Job hunting and extra-curricular activities and even fun can be important tools for learning, but we have to keep everything in perspective.

As I graduate, I will return to the same newspaper I worked on in high school taking a job I could have had a couple years ago if I had not come here.

Nonetheless, the time here has been well spent—

frustrating at times, but well spent. This is because somehow I managed to get together with some outstanding professors and students and we got to learn and imagine together.

This carried far beyond the classroom. I learned how to run a daily newspaper. I worked and played daily with people whose senses of humor and understanding kept challenging mine and forced me to learn things you cannot learn in a classroom.

I came to this University immature and disillusioned. I was bitter about education. I still am frustrated with the insistence of educational institutions on making it difficult to learn.

But in my four years here, I have learned a great deal and expanded my understanding and imagination greatly. I know I leave a wiser and more mature person than when I came.

I only wish this institution and more of the people here would show the imagination and desire to learn that I have acquired here. It appears at times that people think higher education and imagination are contradictory, rather than synonymous.

—STEVE BUTTRY

...hope for a golden future...

Final editorials—how maudlin. I know many people who wish I had written my final editorial two years ago. I just have two words for those people—Oh Yeah!

To paraphrase a famous former statesman, you won't have Al Sibello to kick around anymore. But I'll never admit I loved every minute of it. Not everybody gets hate mail.

This is my final editorial because I'm graduating and this is the last Skiff of the year. (Makes sense, doesn't it?) Although it would be easy to be cynical at a time like this and criticize the things that will probably never change about TCU, relive all the consternation caused by the Business office, decry the inadequacy of the House of

please.) But I won't bore you with the details about the people I've met, the places I've been and the things I've learned and done. All I can say is, anyone who isn't having a great time at TCU isn't trying.

So what if I didn't meet my wife here (like I hoped), and reneged on taking out an ad in the Skiff that read: "Former editor of Skiff desires one wife. Apply in person."

I met Someone a lot more important here, and I don't mean Chancellor Moudy. And when you came right down to it, He's the one who made these college years more enjoyable than all the previous ones.

He said one time, "I have come that you may have life, and have it abundantly." Well, I have had that sort of life lately, and I just wanted to publicly say thank you.

"Thanks."

But, even though I've had fun, I won't regret leaving. Four years have been great, but five would be too many.

In one of comedian George Carlin's routines, he says that divorce isn't one thing ending, it's two new things beginning. Well, I don't know if I can go along with that, but graduation doesn't have to be merely one thing ending, it should also be something new beginning. And I'm looking forward to that.

I know, though, that any new thing I begin or become will be based on the foundation that was laid here. I have certainly grown and matured at TCU, and the further growing and maturing I will hopefully do will continue along the same firm direction I have been pointed in here. Because I know that this direction is right and true, and when you find one like that, you follow it.

My hope for those returning to TCU is that they will find the same thing, because although we may all begin at different starting points, the true direction is still the same for us all—Upward.

—AL SIBELLO

Opinion

Student Representatives and complain that after forking over millions of dollars to go through four years of this place, you still have to spend another \$17 to graduate.

And not only that, they want you to give them \$5 for old time's sake and pledge to give more for the rest of your life. (But how can I get upset about that? I'm on the Senior Giving Committee.)

No, it's too late to worry about things like that. There's the rest of my life to worry about, starting with this summer. But I'll put that off until after I graduate (God willing).

Instead, I suppose, this is a time for dwelling on fond memories and reflecting on foolish dreams. (There's nothing wrong with that—all great writers do it at one time or another.)

Anyway, I happen to be one of those students PR loves to hear about (are you listening, Jim Lehman?) I love TCU, so what of it? It just so happens that the past four years have been the best of my life. (No nasty comments,

Reader feedback

... and goodbye from a bitter student

Editor:

Just a letter of goodbye and thanks. I'd like to thank the Skiff for covering the Wallach-Claussen massacre. I know that you didn't have enough room to catalogue all the violations of the Bill of Rights, but I think you did an excellent job of using what you did.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not against this University. I do think that it could be improved, like any institution, but basically it's a good school. I take issue with the way that I was treated by the Student Life office, but that's all.

In regard to that office, I had not believed that anyone in this administration would consciously violate the Bill of Rights, but now I am not so naive.

In a letter sent to me by Elizabeth Proffer, she states that "A year ago, you had concluded, judging by a letter signed by you in the Daily Skiff that . . .", and she went on to quote that letter verbatim. What she was trying to establish was that she was blameless for the incidental withdrawal of this writer.

What she did establish is far more incriminating, and frightening. The dean of Students keeps copies of old letters to the Skiff to either monitor or take action with regard to the student who wrote the letter. Watch out. Look in the closet before you go to bed. Frankly, I'm now glad that I'm leaving. So long TCU, it was a lotta fun.

Joe Claussen

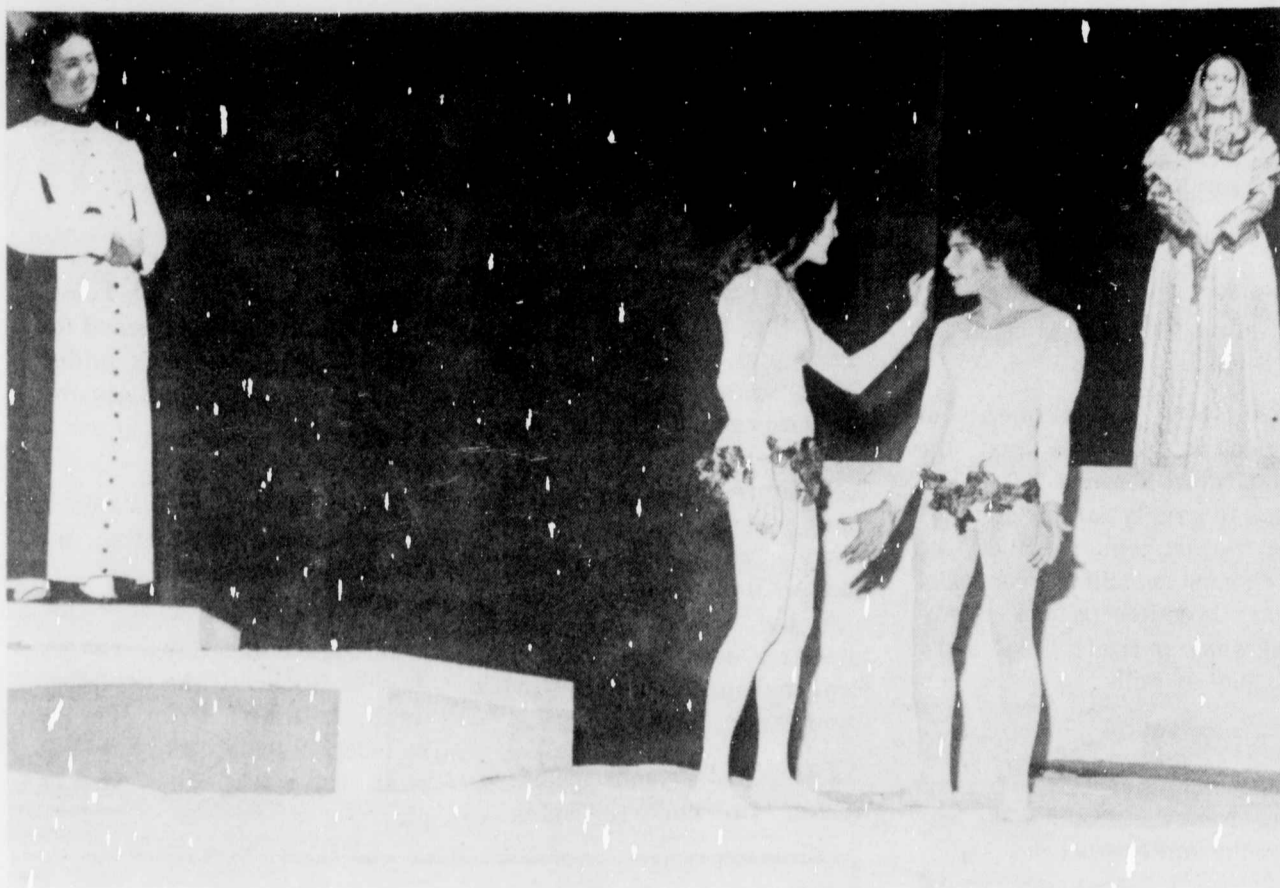
National Merit Scholar and former student

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Lucifer (left) and God look on as Eve offers Adam an apple in this scene from "The Creation of the World and Other Business." (Photo by Steve Buttry)

Play presents unusual view

What in 'Creation' is this?

After seeing "Marat Sade," you will be glad to know that New Season is staging a play in a little lighter vein (not the jugular this time). It is called "The Creation of the World and Other Business," and will run through Saturday at University Theatre.

Arthur Miller's play deals with Adam and God, the creation of Eve and subsequent creations, namely Cain and Abel. Though it begins humorously, it is deadly serious by the end, particularly to Abel.

The costuming is an interesting aspect of this play. Period costumes would be difficult and few people know what God is wearing these days, much less what His work clothes look like. Nevertheless, LaLonnie Lehman did some imaginative and effective work. Lucifer's semi-harlequin attire is priceless.

This "Creation" is a setless production. Looking at the empty stage, one gets a deep impression

of greyness. Maybe it has something to do with what the earth looked like before God started working.

Moods are transmitted only through lighting effects because the music is not very good. There are a few times when Lucifer stands in a purple-red light that makes him look wicked, even in his clown suit.

The humans in the play often act childish to show their innocence. Retha Boyd is particularly good at acting childish as Eve. Tim Jagielski does well as Adam, not only in the innocent part, but also as the strong leader of the first family after the fall. The angels are also good at innocence, or foolishness in Bud Coleman's case.

Liz Barkowsky as God is not always as imposing as she should be, but if God were female, this is what she would look like.

David Coffee stole the show. Having seen him in half a dozen

shows, one soon sees that he is limited to one character. Some of that character is still evident in the comical side of Lucifer, but he adds a whole new dimension, that of a very evil, fallen angel. He can be very menacing and a pleasure to watch.

Unless one is hung up about theological discontinuities, "Creation" is a very enjoyable play. It may even open a few avenues of thought that are not usually considered when reading the story from the Bible.

—JOHN YORK

Young GOP leader retracts Reagan attack

Paul Van Tine was reelected president of Young Republicans Wednesday evening and pledged with the chapter to support the party's presidential nominee "whoever it is."

Mrs. John W. Murray, sponsor for the University club, arrived late to the meeting carrying a copy of Tuesday's Daily Skiff. In it, Van Tine was quoted as saying he might vote for Democrat Jimmy Carter if Ronald Reagan became the Republican nominee.

Murray said a member of a Republican club should support the decisions of the majority and that the leader of a party organization should "sometimes keep his feelings to himself."

Before Murray arrived Van Tine claimed he had been misquoted. "That's not exactly what I said." He meant that he would have to consider voting for Reagan, he explained. "I have considered it and I will

work to the best of my ability to support the Republican nominee."

His comments about Reagan had been made "in the heat of the moment," he said. "I'd worked very hard for President Ford. He'd lost."

"I was talking with Nora Ray (Tarrant County coordinator for the Ford campaign). And I asked that I not be quoted."

Murray said she had been on the phone talking to Republican headquarters. Van Tine said, "I'll resign right now if that's what you want." He had just been elected to another term as club president and no one responded to his offer.

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Regulations far-reaching

★ Affect families every day

By MARTA SZARAN
Second of two parts

They decide that factory stairways must be at least 22 inches wide and they protect bank depositors from losing billions of dollars in savings.

They won't allow cut-rate, \$135-a-person airline service between New York and London and they make commercial radio and television broadcasting feasible.

They bungle and drive a toymaker to the edge of bankruptcy. They succeed and save motorists' lives.

They have a voice in what Americans eat, breathe, wear and drive.

"They" are the Feds, the federal government and its regulating bodies, independent agencies and Congress.

Every family in this country is affected by the rules made in Washington, D.C. Throughout this day and every other day, the lives of every American are shaped by federal regulations.

For most Americans, the federal role in their personal lives is largely ignored. This, then, is a look at the regulations in a day of a "mythical" American family, Tom and Nancy Ruddell and their two children, Geoffrey and Jennifer, of Fort Worth.

6:15 a.m.—A burst from the alarm clock rouses the family. The clock reads that particular time because Congress decreed Daylight Savings Time began last month.

6:25 a.m.—Five-year-old Geoffrey slips out of his flame retardant pajamas. He wears them because the Consumer Product Safety Commission requires the sleepwear for children to be so treated.

7:37 a.m.—Jennifer, 10, takes a chewable multiple vitamin made by the Treasury Drug Company. The manufacture and labeling of vitamins are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

7:50 a.m.—Tom starts for work. The federally mandated seat belt alarm makes a shrill buzz when he turns the ignition key.

8:14 a.m.—Nancy backs her station wagon out of the garage on the way to take Jennifer to school. She pulls a small greyish box out of the glove compartment, presses its button and the garage door closes. The box is a low-powered radio transmitter, built to meet Federal Communication Commission standards.

8:19 a.m.—Jennifer arrives at school. Students at her public school will eat a lunch prepared

at the school cafeteria, federally subsidized at about 23 cents for each lunch.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that the school must serve a "Type A" lunch to qualify for the subsidy. The Department specifies the lunch must contain two ounces of meat, three-fourths cup of two vegetables or fruits, bread and a half pint of milk.

8:35 a.m.—The federal government is constantly looking over Nancy's shoulder as she buys the family groceries. Nancy picks up a two-pound jar of Skippy peanut butter, which the FDA says can be called peanut butter because it is 90 per cent peanuts. Any less, the FDA says, and it must be called "peanut spread."

The Department of Agriculture sets the standards which determine that the eye-of-round roast Nancy buys is "choice" rather than "prime." And it inspected the farm which was the animal's home.

12:17 p.m.—Farmers Market products are sold by farmers

"The plans of the mind belong to man but the answer of the tongue is from the Lord." Pd. Ad. D.H.

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Since your meal tickets are gone a guide to off-campus eating

Now that parents and friends are coming to see seniors graduate and take students home, and now that you've run out of meal tickets, the Daily Skiff is presenting a restaurant guide to help you find a place to celebrate the end of finals.

Restaurants are arranged topically. Occasionally proximity to campus has been given the edge over better food, but not so the opinions are distorted. The opinions are the responsibility of the taste buds of the Daily Skiff staff.

Perhaps actual battle lines aren't drawn, but the best place for lunch close by is either the New Orleans or the Italia sandwich shops. Both are very close, but to different parts of campus. They both have excellent sandwiches, but New Orleans'



are ham, roast beef, hamburger and poor boys, usually on soft round buns.

Italia's are either cold poor boys or hot meatball, pastrami and beef in small crunchy loaves. New Orleans has beef broth and homemade pies; Italia has pizza in the evenings, salads and outdoor dining.

But farther away from campus, there's no debate—Chas. Kincaid's Grocery

Market is tremendous. That's not a cute title—Kincaid's sells groceries, meat cut to order, wheels of cheese. It's also a postal substation. And it serves the largest, most delicious hamburger around. The meat is ground before your eyes. Eat leaning on the long shelves and pick some homemade salads and canned drinks to go with it.

For barbecue, there's the same debate over Sammie's and Angelo's as there is over sandwich shops. Both have such fine sandwiches (and both have barbecue plates) it gets down to details: is Angelo's sawdust floor better than Sammie's table service? Is a huge beer at Angelo's better than imported beer at Sammie's?

And back closer to campus, Carshon's is the deli, with all the food you thought you left behind in the Bronx. And Beefeater is a chain, close to campus and has its roast beef and pastrami—and with all these other places to choose from, that's about all you can say.

The best fast-food place near campus is the Merry-Go-Round. Their hamburgers are made to order, their onion rings are not at all spongy and the joint's design is one of Fort Worth's cultural monuments.

For oriental food, the best place is Willow Garden, which is easy to pass by, but worth the trip if you can find it out on Camp Bowie. Willow Garden serves you in enclosed booths, and gives you the choice of Chinese or Thai food.

Appetizers such as egg flower soup or eggrolls are good enough you could make an entire meal of them. But save room for the main dish. Char sue ding, Mongolian meat, moo goo gai pan and lad-na (a Thai noodle dish) are some of the outstanding dinners available. An early bird special makes eating there very economical if you go between 5 and 7 p.m.

The atmosphere at Jimmie Dip's is not nearly as good as at Willow Garden, but the food is almost as good. Jimmie Dip's also has a wider variety of American food if you're bringing along someone who

doesn't like oriental food. Closer to campus, you'll find good food at Hong Kong, on Bluebonnet Circle.

Places that make good steaks are easy to find in Fort Worth. They don't call this place Cowtown for nothing. Among those at the top of the list is the Keg, which serves only steak and lobster, both top quality. A salad bar gives you a wide choice and delicious sourdough bread with creamery butter. Broiled mushrooms round out a perfect meal there.

Mac's House isn't quite as casual as the Keg, but it takes a back seat to no one when it comes to preparing steaks. You can also find the best dessert in town there if you order brandy ice.

Carriage House and London House are among the many other fine steakhouses in town. If you want good steaks, you have a wide choice.

Naturally, you can find cheap steaks, too. Bonanza's okay. You'll get a good meal there, but your tastebuds won't be as thrilled as if you were willing to pay more. York Steakhouse also has cheap steaks.

The best Italian restaurant is way over on the other side of town, a little place called Anna Maria's. It's priced reasonably, and the food is well worth the trip.

Her spaghetti sauce, lasagna, veal parmesan and ravioli are all unrivalled down here in Cowtown. The atmosphere is casual and personal, and Anna Maria generally waits on you and cooks the food herself.

Italian Gardens is much like Anna Maria's—there's the same personal service and homecooked food. The only disadvantage to not frequenting this place is that it's partway to Weatherford.

For cheap Italian food, Italian Inn is adequate, but you get what you pay for.

Pizza places are easier to find close to campus. The Hop makes good pizza, and features more unusual items, like fried mushrooms, okra and eggplant.

Italia Sandwich Shop makes top-notch pizza to rival its sandwiches. Of the places that specialize in pizza, the first nod must go to Mama's, but the pizza there is generally no better than at Italia or the Hop. Another good pizza place is Gino's. The salads there are better than at Mama's, but if you prefer thick pizza or breadsticks, Mama's is the place to go.

Pizza Inn and Pizza Hut make the kind of pizza you would expect from chains that big. It tastes good, but the crust tastes like soda crackers. Both have luncheon specials that are popular, and feature pasta on the menu as well.

If you want to eat cafeteria-style, Colonial and Jetton's are places to get a good meal. The food is not as scrumptious as you will find elsewhere, but you get a lot of variety, and you will enjoy the meal without paying dearly for it.

There are two fine Mexican restaurants on Bluebonnet Circle: Caro's and La Hacienda. Both are much better for dinner than for lunch. Caro's has soft puffy tacos, flavorful guacamole and good chalupas.

Dos Gringos is Mexican food filtered through Arizona, with sour cream and

shredded meat in prominence. It's good, different, and often a little milder than Tex-Mex.

When Pulido's isn't sponsoring a tamale eating contest, the food it serves is low-priced and in smaller portions. Here's a place for a satisfying meal at quite low cost. Panche's can be economical if you don't eat for a day and then eat slowly



from the buffet line. The atmosphere there is no different than any large crowded chain restaurant. For lunch, the closest place to campus is El Chico's. And since it serves free tortillas and chips, and has a variety of lunch and daily specials it's a pretty good lunch alternative.

The high priest of Mexican restaurants in Fort Worth is Joe T. Garcia's. Some people love traipsing through the kitchen and ordering without a menu. Yankees may be put off by this first exposure to Mexican food. But for many Joe T.'s is a temple, not a restaurant.

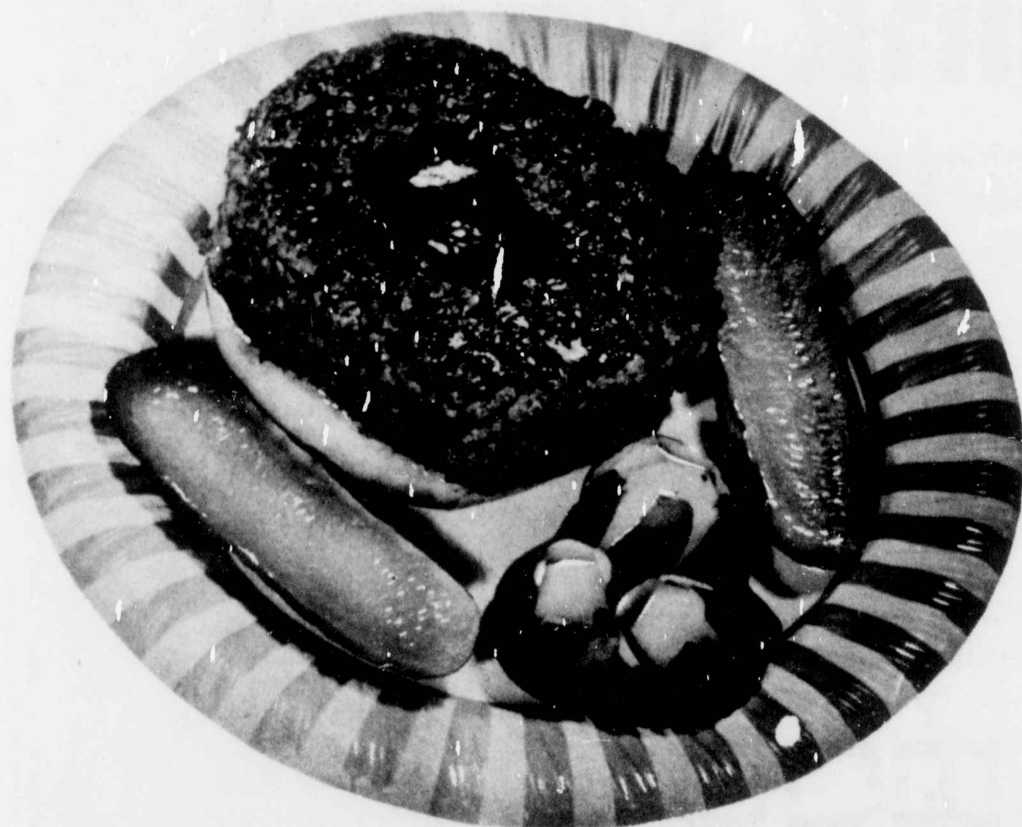
Red Lobster Inn is the Bonanza of seafood restaurants. It's good for crowds with cravings for fish and lobster, and it's a casual—but large—place to eat.

Spanish Galleon is pretty good when you stick to the low-priced fish and shrimp dishes, and great if you splurge on the king crab and lobster. Don't try to save money by just ordering a salad—it costs \$1. The shrimp have plenty of elbow room in the gumbo, but the New England clam chowder is rather New Englandy.

For excellent and inexpensive seafood, Round Table Inn is tops. It's one of the few places where the fish and chips is better than the shrimp and chips. The Inn also has German food, but stick to the fish and read about the IRA in the stiff British papers the fish is wrapped in.

Bill Martin's has its red snapper flown in daily, so be aware that this is a place for formal dining. This place (with two locations) has more varieties of seafood than some other restaurants in town.

Two places that don't fit into any categories are the Olive Branch and Cold Rush. The Olive Branch serves very fine Greek, Italian and Hebrew food, and it's hard to decide what's best: the minestrone? the baklava? A Christian rock group plays Friday nights, but the staff does no proselytizing.



The passing of Maynard ★

By STEVE NORTHROSS

Senior classes come and go—some stay—but this bicentennial year the graduation class will accept its diplomas along with one of the most outstanding student personalities ever to graduate from the University.

The first 4.2 scholar and anthropology major in TCU history, Frank D. Maynard, will don cap and gown when he receives his B.S. degree on May 22, ending a successful four-year career of wit, humor and scholastic achievement.

"Theater was the best course I ever took. It's the only one I lasted more than three weeks in," Maynard reflected. "Since I'm an anthropology major, it would have been nice if TCU had had an Anthropology Department."

Maynard, a transfer student from Nairobi Tech, is a four-time World Foosball Champion. After winning world titles in Belgrade, Rotterdam, Nairobi and Luchenbach, he became the first member of the National Foosball Hall of Fame.

Born from spontaneous generation in the slop pot of the Student Center cafeteria kitchen, Maynard said he decided to seek academic enlightenment at the University after he was offered a combination ping pong, foosball and air hockey scholarship.

His athletic prowess has thrilled many intramural fans, and his consistent attendance at TCU athletic functions has inspired many thoughts within him.

"I didn't know a lot of the rules of the major sports, especially football, and now after attending all the home games and many

away games, I'm trying hard to forget I ever learned them," Maynard said.

"One thing I never did understand at TCU was why the defense played so much more than the offense," he said.

Athletic achievements, however, have not exceeded the personal recognition he has received from winning the Homecoming Spirit Award, the 1st Annual TCU Raft Race and being named runner-up for 1975 Homecoming personality. Maynard admits he wanted to be a low-profile character, but he says he was about as successful as Howard Hughes.

"I don't regret coming to TCU and Fort Worth. The school needed me more than I needed it," Maynard reflected. "But, don't get me wrong. Most of the people at TCU have been good to me, especially those who strived to promote the things I stand for—imagination and creativity. TCU is starving for those things."

When Chancellor James Moudy offered Maynard his reserved parking spot behind Sadler Hall last year and had the curb sign changed to read "Reserved for Dr. Maynard," he declined the generous offer for lack of a vehicle to park in the space and sent Moudy a Christmas card two years in a row to show his gratitude.

But Maynard's feelings about administrators are a bit sour. "The administration molds these kids too much. The administrators show a lack of imagination and this deficiency in turn is transferred to the students here," Maynard said.

Roy Martin, campus minister,

believes so much in Maynard that he wants to start a scholarship fund in recognition of one of the daffiest students to ever grace the halls of TCU.

Maynard is presently displaying his rare art collection in the Student Center art gallery and is receiving high acclaim for his priceless works of nonsense.



FRANK D. MAYNARD

Like so many other seniors being thrust into a non-academic environment for the first time since they entered kindergarten, Maynard is still in search of a job. He said he will take anything that comes along and would prefer a salary of no less than \$50,000 a year. So far he has had job offers to be a fry cook and a brain surgeon.

"I just hope I can graduate from TCU," Maynard said "The administrators are not trans-

TCU's most famous senior reflects on his time here

ferring some hours I took at Nairobi Tech. They say Swahili is not accepted here. Can you believe I might have to take six hours of Spanish in the summer? And you know, I don't even like enchiladas," he said.

Overall, Maynard has enjoyed his student career at TCU but was disturbed recently after finding some very detrimental graffiti written on a bathroom wall in one of the school's buildings. The inscription had read, "Frank D. Maynard is nothing."

To the person who took the time to scratch such a blunderous statement on the bathroom wall as well as destroying school property, Maynard replies:

"You say Frank is nothing. You say Frank is zilch. Well, I indeed pity you and hope you do not get caught in the Texas Christian University quagmire of impersonality and lose a

character that is forever in the process of being fashioned. I indeed hope you allow me to be formed without letting the University try to form me for you. You may wonder what I have to do with constituting character. Well, imagination has a great deal to do with character and by ignoring me and in turn Maynard Mania, you are destroying an important character builder, for example, that of the power of the imagination.

"Now, don't get me wrong. Maynard is very real to me and can be to you if you will allow your imagination to run side by side with reality. You will never tire of life even when others have become disillusioned. When it appears there is nothing, there is always imagination. When it seems there is no one, there is always me.

"By the way, the middle initial is for Daffard."

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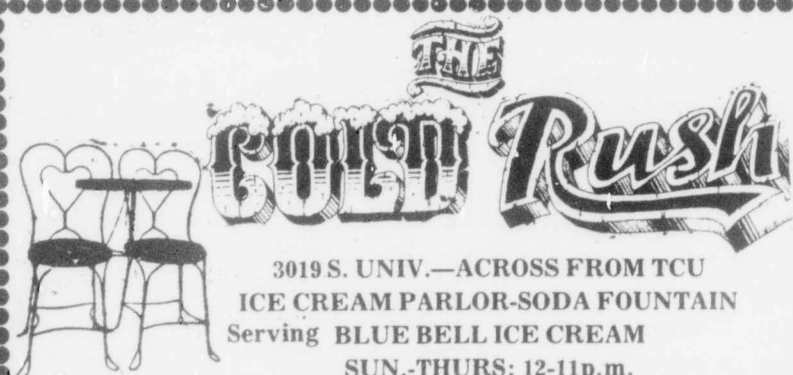
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Beggars can't be choosers in job market

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI
College graduates, who are unable to obtain jobs in their field of study will be forced into seeking employment in fields unrelated to their majors, according to a report from Time magazine.

In economic terms, these people are called underemployed. Examples of the underemployed grad are endless—Ph.D.'s who are stewardesses, bank tellers, fishermen and welders, the cab driver with a degree in

linguistics and an office boy who just happens to hold a Ph.D. in medieval history.

Underemployment creates problems for educational institutions when their graduates are forced into taking positions which need no professional training, said Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department. In a sense, it becomes difficult for universities to "sell education," he said.

Also, underemployment could create a psychological problem, Wortham said. It could possibly foster dissatisfaction, when what appeared to be a temporary job, becomes permanent, he said.

An employer also needs someone more permanent than a graduate seeking a job to tide

him over until one related to his field is offered, said Wortham.

To make themselves more employable, many graduates are returning to college. Some enroll in advanced courses in their field to enhance their job prospects, Time said. Other lay aside their degrees, and begin new, more practical ones.

To further aid the situation, colleges are beginning to encourage students to watch the market for good career choices, Time said. However, if a student must major in humanities he is urged to minor in a business field or another more employable field.

However, keeping an eye on the market doesn't necessarily promise a job in the future. Time indicated that what is a good field

today may be overcrowded tomorrow. For example, in the 1960s, aerospace science was in need of people, Time said. By the end of the decade, supply exceeded demand.

Even with the problem of underemployment, college educated people are still doing better than the non-college population in employment. Last year, the unemployment rate for college-educated Americans under 24 was 8.3 per cent, according to Time. Those in the same age group with only a high school diploma had 19.9 per cent unemployment rate.

Last year the University's '75 graduate employment rate was 84.4 per cent, according to a poll conducted by Allen Dickes, Director of Institutional Studies.

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
10 MWF	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	2:30-4:30 p.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.



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RSVP: 926-2461, ext. 511.

Murphy resigns

Women honor outstanding athletes

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The women's athletic department celebrated a first this semester with the announcement that it would be getting scholarships and now it is announcing a first of its own.

Each of the women's teams selected the Most Outstanding Player. These athletes will be guests of the Frog Club at its first fall lunch meeting and will be awarded trophies.

"The Frog Club gives awards to the outstanding player in each of the men's sports and it wanted to do something for the women athletes to recognize them," said Janet Murphy, coordinator of

women's athletics.

Each coach and the players on the team drew up the criteria by which they would select the most outstanding athlete.

Mary Reinarts captured the award in gymnastics. She is a freshman all-around performer who finished in the top six gymnasts in Class II in the state tournament.

The tennis winner was Karen Harpstrite. Harpstrite a junior three-year letterman, was the only upperclassman on this year's team. She played both singles and doubles and qualified with partner Ann Clark for the state tournament.

Freshman Sharon Reeves was

voted the outstanding player for the basketball team. Reeves led the team in scoring and was the most consistent player for the Frogs all season.

Jeannie Alter nabbed the award in women's track. Alter is a distance runner and qualified for the Boston Marathon. She is a freshman.

The top golfer for the 1976-77 season was Sophomore Donna Kimes. She was a medalist in the 1975 Pennsylvania State Junior tournament and the eventual runnerup overall in Pennsylvania.

Sophomore Sue Marks rounds out the outstanding athletes as she garnered the award in

swimming. The sophomore qualified for the national tournament her freshman year and just missed qualifying this year. She was the most consistent scorer for the Frog tankers.

These awards will become an annual event and each coach and players will vote on the award.

More girls are signing scholarships for next year. Reinarts was given a scholarship in gymnastics as was Kimes in golf.

Another new development in the women's athletic department is the resignation of coordinator Murphy.

"I am resigning because there is so much to be done as coordinator of women's athletics and I want to go the teaching route," Murphy said. "Whoever gets the job should be at least half-time coordinator so he or she could devote more time to the job."

Purple sportscope

The women's tennis team had its hopes deflated in the opening round of the TIAAW State Tournament April 23 in San Marcos as all of the players lost in the first round.

Joann Blackwood of Texas dropped Devor Abbott 6-3, 6-4 and Janna Morton of Lamar beat Judy May 6-3, 6-4 in singles action.

Karen Harpstrite and Ann Clark fell to Mandy Morgan and Sue Candy of Mary Hardin Baylor 6-2, 6-2 and Abbott and Marilyn Lewis dropped their match to Mary Cox and Jan Malool of Trinity 6-4, 6-2.

Abbott came back to win one match in consolation singles as she topped Valerie Stein of Trinity 6-2, 6-3. May lost to Betty Belaney 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of singles consolation.

Abbott teamed with Lewis to drop Wendy Hitt and Carrie Fotopolus of SMU 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 in first round play in the doubles consolation. Harpstrite and Clark lost to Joan Meyer and Carla Weatherby of Texas Tech 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of consolation doubles.

The Horned Frog basketball team will be taking on one of the best basketball teams in the nation next year. The Frogs will battle 1976 NIT champion Kentucky in Lexington announced Purple coach Johnny Swaim.

It will mark the first time that the Frogs and Kentucky have met on the hardwood. Kentucky has one of the top cage legacies in the nation.

The 1976-77 season opens on Nov. 27 with a home game against the University of Mississippi. The Frogs return the favor with a Dec. 4 tilt in Oxford, Miss. Other non-conference matches on the 26-game schedule include Memphis State, Tulane, UTA and Hardin-Simmons on the road, with North Texas State and Houston Baptist at home.

The first Southwest Conference game is a Jan. 4 meeting with Baylor in Waco.

Included in the 26-game slate is the first-round playoff game of the SWC tournament. The four survivors plus the regular season champion will then qualify for the last part of the tournament to be played in Houston.

For the first time in several years, the Horned Frogs will not be entered in a holiday tournament, giving the players a break for the Christmas vacation. The Frogs will play Memphis State on the road Dec. 23 and then have a break until the Jan. 4 Baylor league opener.

Senior Danny Twardowski of Baytown almost took complete control of the 1976 Horned Frog baseball honors as he picked up three of the five awards.

The second baseman-shortstop was named the recipient of both the Jack Williams Outstanding Player ring and the Frog Club Most Conscientious award for the second year in a row. It was the first time for a player to be named MVP in consecutive years.

Twardowski also picked up the

Ben Dyess trophy as the leading hitter in Southwest Conference play with a .349 average. Overall, he led the Frogs in SWC action in hitting, hits (30), runs (15), at bats (86), stolen bases (10), sacrifices (4) and fielding assists (61).

Senior Gene Burton received the Berry Brothers-Donohue award as the RBI leader for conference play. The four-year letterman from Waxahachie knocked in 22 tallies.

The other winner was Harold Bell, a junior college transfer from Hephzibah, Ga. He was named to the Pete Wright Outstanding Squadman award, given to the top non-letterman.

Also honored were the captains-elect for the 1977 season. Selected by their teammates to lead the team next spring were third baseman Jimmy Lassiter of Houston, pitcher Steve Hill of Fort Worth and second baseman-outfielder Steve Houk of Peoria, Ill.

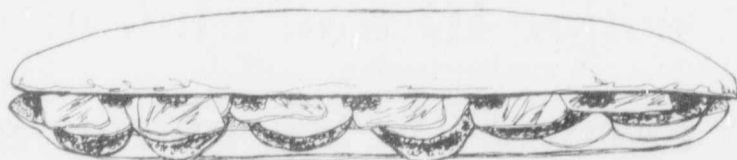
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