

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tax credit possible

By CHERYL MANKE

A defeated bill that would have given \$250 federal income tax credit to parents with children in college has a chance of being resurrected, two of three University experts believe.

"This has been coming up for ten years or more. (The late chancellor) Dr. M.E. Sadler was even working on it," said director of financial aid Logan Ware.

"This would be a good thing for private schools. I'm sure parents would like it because every little bit helps," he said.

But Director of Admissions Walter M. Bortz said this tax credit would rob money from

other programs such as the National Science Foundation and the National Direct Student Loan. Giving parents tax credits would make these other programs impossible, he said.

"Concerning this particular bill, all that can be said with some assurance is that it would have the impact of a \$250 difference to a family's financial situation," Bortz said.

Associate Professor of Religion Dr. Ronald Flowers made "an educated guess" that if the bill is passed the courts would find it constitutional.

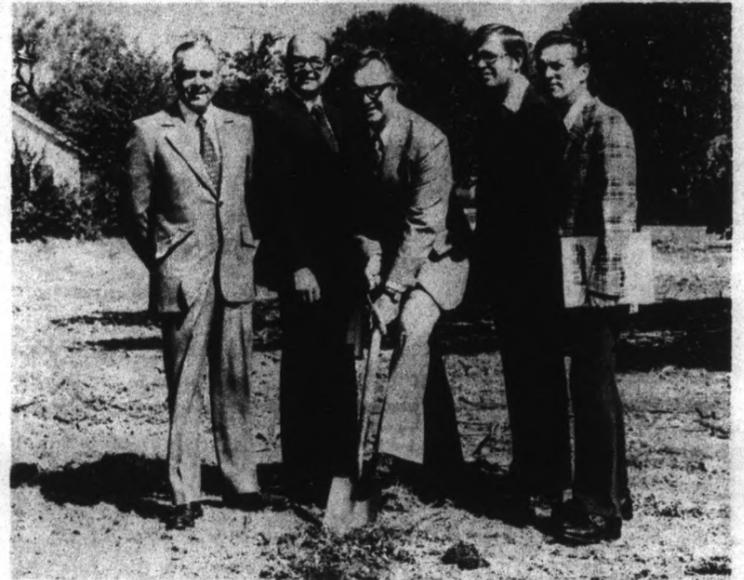
The Supreme Court has ruled almost every kind of aid to private elementary and secondary schools unconstitutional because the aid paid for religious

education and was therefore supporting religion, Flowers said.

The bill originally provided tax credits to parents with children in every level of school; the amended version limited it to college students.

Flowers said his guess was based "on the way the bill is written. It gives tax credit to parents with children in any college—public or private. To single out only private colleges would be a narrow classification which the Supreme Court would look askance at," he said.

And last June, the Supreme Court held that Maryland church-related colleges could receive state grants as long as the money did not go for specific religious programs.



Ground was broken yesterday for a new \$75,000 student center for Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Student Movement) on Lowden Street. The contractor, the architect, director Charles Rice and board chairman Buck Beneze look on as the building committee chairman pushes the shovel in.

Mock election tomorrow

A mock election for president and issues of national and local concern will be held tomorrow and Thursday by the Political Science Association.

Polls will be set up in the main lobby of the Student Center, at Dan Rogers Hall and Worth Hills Cafeteria. Both students and faculty will be eligible to vote.

John Cowles, vice-president of the association said, "The purpose of the election is to get both students and faculty to become aware of the upcoming Nov. 2 election. By balloting the faculty and students we hope to get a comparison on political ideology."

Computerized answer sheets, similar to those used for teacher evaluation data, will be used as ballots.

"We estimate 2,000 people will vote, which is a good turnout," Cowles said. "But more people are encouraged to vote so the election will be more accurate."

An example of a campus issue question is, "To what extent should alcohol be allowed on campus: without restraint, beer only or not at all?" One of the national issue questions to be included is, "Do you favor blanket amnesty for draft evaders?"

News Digest *By the Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Bargaining resumed Monday for the first time since the Teamsters union struck United Parcel Service in 15 eastern states one month ago. Union and company representatives met with federal mediators in an effort to settle the dispute that began Sept. 15, causing problems for retailers awaiting delivery of Christmas merchandise.

Sources close to the talks said a long strike was possible. "There's nothing new on the horizon that warrants an early settlement," said one source.

WASHINGTON — A New Jersey public school teacher who was fired after undergoing a sex change operation today lost a bid for a Supreme Court hearing on charges of sex discrimination.

The teacher, formerly known as Paul Grossman, now named Paula Grossman, was fired in 1971 after 14 years as a music teacher at Bernards Township.

WASHINGTON — White House and Pentagon officials today declined comment on a story quoting Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as saying the Israeli army is more of a burden than an asset to the United States.

Defense Department officials and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said they would not comment until tapes of an interview used for the story have been reviewed.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — In an unexplained twist, the trial of the man accused of killing reporter Don Bolles was delayed today

and some 100 prospective jurors who had been searched and screened were dismissed from the case.

Bolles was killed when his car exploded in the midst of his investigate work for a story on land fraud in Arizona.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Harvard professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize Monday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin reappeared in public Monday after a 12-week absence during which he was unofficially reported to be ill, giving rise to speculation he would retire.

Plaza plan pending

The Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives hopes "for a decision to go ahead by the end of the academic year" with a \$40,000 landscaping of the area between Reed and Sadler Halls, committee chairman Jim Yarmchuk said.

The committee met Thursday with project architect Richard Myrick, Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible and Physical Plant Director Bob Haubold to discuss

the project.

The committee would pay \$5,000, with the University paying the rest, Yarmchuk said. Money might be taken from the parking lot improvement fund to pay for the renovation, he said.

Plans for the renovation, subject to University approval, include three-foot high cement walls to surround the area, which would be resurfaced and furnished with wooden tables and chairs, Yarmchuk said.

Foundation hopes for yearbook by Spring '78

The University might have a yearbook by spring of 1978, said Linda Robinson, chairperson of the Yearbook Committee sponsored by the Student Foundation.

The Yearbook Committee will distribute a poll sometime next semester to determine if students are willing to support, participate in and buy a yearbook.

A senior record, however, with pictures of seniors and their biographies will come out this spring, said Robinson. The date for seniors to have their pictures taken has not been set.

Intermittent struggles to bring a yearbook back have occurred since it expired in 1973 when Image magazine replaced the Horned Frog.

The House of Student Representatives formed a yearbook committee and conducted a poll to determine students' preference—the Image or the Horned Frog. The poll showed students wanted a single hardcover edition with group pictures.

In October of 1974, the Bryson Club announced its plan to sponsor a yearbook. The Bryson Club publication appeared in April 1975, but only 175 students had signed up to purchase copies at \$3.50 each.

The Bryson Club gave up its yearbook project after one year, citing lack of funds and a shortage of personnel.

The Student Publications Committee required Image to run group and organizational pictures in at least one issue in order to fulfill a yearbook function.

The old Horned Frog yearbook was distributed at no charge because students paid for it in activity fees at registration. However, of the 3,400 1973 Centennial Horned Frog yearbooks, only 1,850 were picked up, which signaled its demise.

Defending Jim Shofner—part two

Last Friday's story about the possible resignation of Head Football coach Jim Shofner, if anything, produced another flurry of rumors that he is leaving, or has been fired, or was just voted out by the alumni class of 1953.

None of that is true, but those silly little stories hit upon a point that bothers several avid supporters of University athletics. Why can't this school find big-name talent that everyone else gets? Why don't we have superstars? Why aren't we on national television?

Why aren't we a mass football machine, churning out pro

material, achieving "top-twenty" ratings and destroying the Longhorns by 30 points?

It is certainly true the failure of this football squad does not come to rest upon the shoulders of the most qualified coach the University has had in years.

Shofner is an experienced professional, with an eye for weakness and mistakes in a team's performance. The athletic director will readily admit to that; so will Shofner's players.

Perhaps, the skeptic's argument goes, we should start building a Southwest Conference power, or at least a bigger

program—anything better than the humiliation.

Which immediately leads to a very basic dilemma—does this school want to establish high academic standing, or establish a football mill?

For a campus this small, there cannot be both. The athletic administration cannot be blamed for its advocacy of football. To them, athletic activity and winning are rational pursuits, worthy of as much attention and money as physics and philosophy.

After all, they are just copying the academic competition that devotes its programs to elite students and bids for the blue-chip scholars.

When a university decides to lavish millions on a football team, there is nothing wrong with the athletic director, there's something wrong with the school, and this University cannot afford to sacrifice education for the sake of a winning season.

The administration is already panicking over future financial stability of the school. If the athletic program were to get any better, then alumni contributions normally scheduled for academic scholarships and humanities departments would be channeled into shoulder pads and jerseys.

Which is better—a solid liberal arts school or a football program that fires the coach, doubles the

scholarships and builds a new locker room?

Then, of course, there is the recruitment problem, and if there is one single factor that should insure Shofner's job, it is his policy of attracting high school players.

Last year, the NCAA found one-tenth of all colleges and universities in violation of at least one recruiting standard—from illicit promises to falsifying an athlete's academic record.

The NCAA employs only nine men to research possible violations and their job is to cover all 703 member colleges. Next year, the NCAA will increase the number of investigators, and if the past is any prologue, then the number of infractions discovered will proportionately increase.

Sneaky, deceitful recruiting is one of the devices of a football machine, but the astounding story is what University football players say of the recruiting program when Shofner came to campus.

One defensive player said, "Before Shofner came, there were some wild things going around, like poor students wearing expensive three-piece suits. Now that's all different."

Another player, an offensive starter, explained that "I heard some stories before I came here. I know now that they are all fake."

An informal survey of 17 University football players found that 16 did not know of any recruiting violations, and only one felt that "something might be going on."

Shofner brought a strong Christian attitude of high standards and devout ethics into his football program, and regardless of weak talent and lack of player depth, he did not resort to the under-the-table deals which have characterized college football for so long.

That is one refreshing attitude this University has, and it would be a sad disgrace to abandon it with the departure of Jim Shofner.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

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 A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas will be on campus: 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday October 20, 1976 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Mr. John Scovil, Career Development & Placement Office, 220 Student Center Building.

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Many voters reborn

A recent Gallup poll revealed that one in three American voters profess to be "born again" Christians as does Jimmy Carter.

With the growing prominence of the Southern Baptist presidential contender, this term has become both a household word and a byword of the Democratic party.

But the meaning behind "born again has become a very loaded phrase" that tends to reduce the Christian faith to a slogan, according to Minister to the University Roy Martin.

Carter uses "born again" in its original meaning Martin said. "I hope this campaign will help people see that this phrase is not cheap and that people who use it should not use it cheaply," Martin said.

Sophomore religion major Bob James called being "born again" an attitude of trying to please God. A representative from the Young Democrats said being born again consisted of attaining spiritual existence resulting in a greater feeling for humanity.

Martin defined born again in the Biblical sense as "a whole reorientation of your life." He

said Jesus used the analogy because it provided the only way he could describe the radical obedience demanded by God.

"Born again" involves not just a person's beliefs, but a lifestyle so different it is as if he has been born again, he said.

Martin stressed that lifting the term out its Biblical context changes its meaning. "We take phrases out of the Bible and use them for reasons the writers never imagined or intended," he said.

The "born again" phrase was first used by Jesus as recorded in John 3:3. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God," Jesus said to Nicodemus, a Jewish religious leader.

Prof clears stance

Certain statements carried in a story on Fort Worth infant mortality last week have drawn replies from Assistant Professor Carolyn Singleton of Harris College of Nursing.

Singleton was quoted in the story as saying, "the Public Health department could not find enough money to hire a statistician, so we have no past data."

Singleton insists that what she said was the city health department "has not budgeted a position for a statistician."

The area of Fort Worth around John Peter Smith Hospital had the highest incidence of infant mortality in the city, Singleton told the reporter who interviewed her.

Unfortunately, an editorial error translated that into the area of "the highest infant mortality rate was on the north side," leaving the impression that it was the north side of the city and not the north side of the hospital.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that area has the highest incidence of blacks in the city. However, Singleton said it is not a racial, but a socio-economic matter, she said.

"The race of any particular group of people, itself, does not play a major role in infant mortality," she said.

"We do not want to play down the seriousness of the infant mortality rate in Fort Worth. We want to give credit to those agencies making an effort to deal with it," Singleton said.

Calendar

TUESDAY, Oct. 19-- "Requiem" presented by Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Shirey, Ed Landreth, 8:15 p.m., admission is free

Sermon: "Do Us a Favor," Dr. Roy Martin, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20-- Movie: "The New Chuck Colson," Student Center Ballroom, 7 and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 22--Kappa Delta Junior 500, four-wheel pushcart race, parking lot of Daniel Meyer Coliseum, 3 to 5 p.m.
Movie: "Funny Girl," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 75-cents.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23--Football: Miami (there).

Coffeehouse: sponsored by Committee on Religion in the University (CRU), at Wesley

Foundation center on Lowden Street, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 24--Piano Recital: Duncan Miller, Ed Landreth, 3 p.m., admission is free.

Movies: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Strangers on a Train," Student Center Ballroom, 2 and 6:30 p.m., 50-cents.

MONDAY, Oct. 25--Academic advising for Spring semester.

Library, Greeks to discuss noise

The Head Librarian Dr. Paul Parham said he plans to meet with Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic about the noise made by Greek study groups in the library.

The groups are beneficial to the Greeks, Parham said, but they must not conflict with other students' interests.

Robert Powell, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, said that he has heard nothing of the complaints, but knows the groups have been noisy.

"The only thing to do is to notify the chapters about the complaints and make them aware of it," said Powell.

Vicki Taylor, Panhellenic president, agreed with Powell. "It's up to the proctor of each individual chapter to keep them quiet. Panhellenic has nothing to do with the scholarship programs."

Panhellenic and IFC can tell the chapters to move their study groups if the library desires, Taylor said.

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Purple sportscope

The ex-NBA stars routed the Frog alumni squad 84-62 in a basketball exhibition Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The game was a benefit to help Fort Worth's new YMCA Youth Basketball Association program. The ex-NBA and Frog players participated in a basketball clinic for youngsters prior to the game.

Former North Texas standout Lee Winfield scored 23 points to lead the former pros in scoring. Gregg Smith added 17.

Ricky Hall and Gary Landers led the Frog scorers with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

★★★★★

The women's track team is off and running with several track meets under its belt so far this season.

On Oct. 2 the team traveled to Dallas for its first action of the year. Five Frog runners were

entered in the one-mile race and took second through sixth places in the 18-29 age group.

Leading the women was Glenda Houser who turned in a time of 6:14 for the mile. Running right behind her was Marie Smith with a 6:19. Phyllis Jackson, Jo Beth Walker and Kari Perkins rounded out the Frog finishers.

"The times that Houser and Smith turned in were very good for that early in the season," said Paul Schaefer, assistant women's track coach.

Tyler was the next stop for the women where they competed in a three-mile run, where they ran against girls college-age and older.

The Frog women finished strong again by taking second, third and fourth. Smith was the top Purple runner and recorded a time of 21:14. Houser was third at 22:22 and Jackson was fourth

with a time of 23:16.

Shafer competed in the two races at Dallas and Tyler. He won the six-mile event at Dallas with a time of 33 minutes. It was his first attempt at that distance.

★★★★★

Fatigue caught up with the Frog soccer team as they dropped to conference leader NTSU 6-0 last Saturday in Denton.

It was the Frog's fourth game in eight days.

NTSU led at halftime, 5-0, before the Frog defense could stiffen. The only point the Eagles could muster in the second period was on a penalty kick. But against an outstanding NTSU attack, the Frogs were never able to mount any kind of offense.

The Purples return to action Wednesday night in Dallas with a rematch against Dallas Baptist University. The Baptists defeated the Frogs 3-1 in their last encounter.

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20—Soccer: Horned Frogs vs. Dallas Baptist, Dallas.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23—Football: Horned Frogs vs. University of Miami, Fla., Miami, 7 p.m.

Soccer: Horned Frogs vs. Midwestern, here, 2 p.m.

Women's Track: SWAAU Championship Meet, Dallas.

SUNDAY, Oct. 24—Women's Golf: Houston Baptist University Invitational, Houston.

MONDAY, Oct. 25—Women's Golf: Houston Baptist University Invitational, Houston.

JV Football: Wogs vs. Oklahoma, Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Southwest

Houston 26, SMU 6
NTSU 10, WTSU 7
Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0
Texas Tech 37, Rice 13
UTA 27, McNeese St. 10

Far West

Arizona St. 23, UTEP 6
Colorado St. 27, Air Force 3
Oregon St. 10, California 9
Stanford 24, Washington 28

East

Boston College 14, W. Virginia 3
Brown 28, Cornell 12
Bucknell 29, West Chester 14
Colgate 17, Princeton 7
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 10
Penn St. 27, Syracuse 3
Pittsburgh 26, Miami, Fla., 19
Rutgers 28, Lehigh 21
William & Mary 21, Navy 13
Yale 27, Columbia 6

South

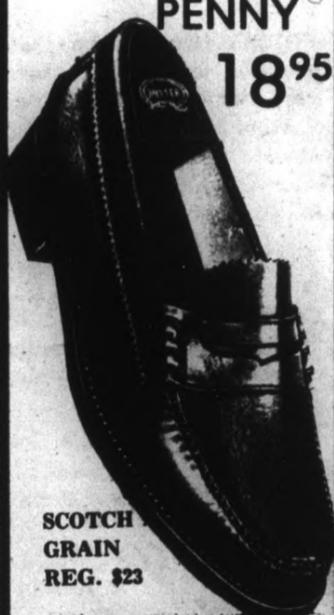
Alabama 20, Tennessee 13
Duke 18, Clemson 18
Florida 33, Florida St. 26
Georgia 45, Vanderbilt 0
Georgia Tech 28, Auburn 10
Kentucky 21, LSU 7
Maryland 17, Wake Forest 15
N. Carolina St. 21, N. Carolina 13
S. Carolina 10, Mississippi

Midwest

Colorado 20, Oklahoma St. 10
Illinois 21, Purdue 17
Indiana 14, Iowa 7
Iowa St. 21, Missouri 17

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