

THE DAILY SKIFF

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It's a dog's life

With the warming weather, even the toughest quickly move from the drudgery of class work to more important things.

Placing out easy?

By Gwen Baumann

For five dollars and a couple of hours any person with high school credit can place out of a foreign language, provided he has a minimal knowledge of the language. For some this may be heaven, but to others it's just a waste.

For Frank Goode, junior history major, it was the latter. "I had two years of French in high school. I made 'A's but didn't learn too much. I was told I had to take the test. They placed me out of four hours though I answered only half of the questions and I know I didn't answer them all right."

Many students voiced the same complaints. Senior Marcia Fish complained of being placed in an upper level German course. She also had two years in high school, but it had been two years since then. She was not even given a test.

"They just put me in second year German. I had no idea what was going on. I probably would have done all right if I had understood the grammar, but I didn't. I dropped it after the first day," Fish said.

Spanish instructor Elvira Harris noted some problems with uneven class levels. Though students are orally able to enter advanced levels, the grammar level often needs much improvement, she said.

Both oral and written parts of the tests are given. Emphasis is usually placed on the ability to speak, however, according to Susan Rogers, junior French and Spanish major.

"Both are tested, however. If you can just understand what is being said you really have an advantage. Being able to understand and speak

outweighs grammar. There is an inequality in verbal acquisition in relation to written."

Fish satisfied her language requirement elsewhere. But for Goode the situation wasn't as easy. "I made 'D's the whole way through. I had an extremely hard time and didn't get much out of it. If I had been required to go to class first semester instead of placing out I probably would have gotten something out of it," he said.

Harris thinks grammar should be emphasized more on the tests, but the solution isn't easily found, as not all students face the same problems.

The tests caused no problems for freshman Anne Magner. Placing out of four hours of French, she has found class quite easy to follow. However, she too admits that's not the case for the whole class.

College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers similar tests in different programs. English, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social science-history are offered to students monthly through the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services here.

Prices range from \$20 to \$50 and registration is available at the Center.

Only rarely does a student experience difficulty with advanced placement in the CLEP tests. Many students don't even pursue those courses after the tests.

Dr. William M. Wiebenga, Dean of AddRan, has heard of no problems outside of the language department. "I'm in favor of supporting the program. I don't see repeating work a student is already competent in."

Students need liquor learnin'

By Sara Beth Watson

An alcohol education program is definitely needed, according to some members of the Campus Ministry staff.

The committee has varied opinions on the issue of alcohol on campus, but many members of Campus Ministry feel TCU needs an informative, non-moralistic education program to help students.

Dr. Roy Martin, University minister, said the Campus Ministry staff has been advocating such a program.

The University, as a people oriented institution, needs to deal positively and openly with alcohol and its related problems, Martin said.

Several studies indicate a positive correlation between a university policy which allows alcohol and an education-treatment program effectiveness he said.

Sister Mary Walden of Shalom House favors alcohol on campus because it would help to bring drinking problems out in the open. A few might go wild at first, she said, but alcohol was already at TCU and could not be ignored.

Also it might not be such a big deal to drink if it was legitimate, she said.

Dr. David Welsh of University Christian Church said TCU needs to investigate the consequences of allowing alcohol on campus by studying the effect it has had on other church related schools who now allow it.

Drinking does not necessarily alienate a student from the church according to Welsh and his assistant, Alan Gatewood.

They made a distinction between Christian and non-Christian drinking. Non-Christian drinking is characterized by motivation to a bottle they said. Having to have alcohol to have a good time and using it as an excuse for immature behavior are two examples they gave of non-Christian drinking.

Welsh and Gatewood both support the idea of an alcohol education program.

Charles Rice of the Wesleyan Foundation does not support alcohol on campus or off. Abstinence is the traditional Methodist doctrine, he said but added he did not consider drinking un-Christian or abstinence the only responsible approach to alcohol.

Rice believes allowing alcohol on campus would hurt the image of the University because if you legalize something that seems to make it OK.

Alcohol abuse is an alarming problem in today's society. Several students have come to him with drinking problems in the year and a half he has been at TCU, he said.

Jim Cory of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church said he is not sure what effect allowing alcohol on campus would have on students. The University should have a policy consistent with the views of the Disciples of Christ Church and should not be treated as a state school, he said.

Cory said the Presbyterian view on alcohol was one of moderation.

Father Stanley of Trinity Episcopal Church said he does not think TCU has an alcohol problem at this time. Allowing alcohol on campus could create a problem he said because the use of alcohol tends to create problems.

Leininger to speak today

Dr. Madeline M. Leininger, visiting Green Professor this week, will speak today on "Changing Leadership Attributes in Education and Professional Practice" at 4 p.m.

The 4 p.m. speech will be in the TAGER-TV studio and she will talk at 7:30 in the Annie Richardson Bass Building

Room 306 on "Nursing and Anthropology: Two Worlds that are Blending."

Leininger will present her final lecture Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building. The topic will be "Caring Behavior as the Essence of Nursing: Research and Practice."

News Digest

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Tuesday he has no present intention of reviving the military draft, but left open the possibility that such action might be necessary in the future.

Speaking in the Pentagon's open air court before several thousand of the 22,000 military personnel and civilians who work in the building, Carter said that if a return to the draft should be considered in the future "my inclination would be to make it comprehensive," with no special exemptions such as college deferments.

WASHINGTON — President Carter said today he favored extending federal participation in loans assisting New York City

in its fiscal crisis over a five to six-year period.

But he said that the federal government's role in pulling New York out of its financial dilemma was necessarily minor.

ATLANTA—Two employees of the National Center for Disease Control who worked in the laboratory where virus diseases are studied have died of a mysterious ailment, the center said yesterday.

Laboratory tests were underway to try to determine the nature of the ailment from which the warehouseman and maintenance man died. Neither man was involved in actual research on "legionnaires' disease" or other diseases investigated in the building.

Both victims displayed similar symptoms, which the CDC said appear to be related to flu.

WASHINGTON—Americans will be able largely to dispense with cash and checks and turn to computer systems for paying bills without fear of their privacy being invaded if Congress enacts some safeguards, a federal commission reported yesterday.

"A nationwide electronic funds system is possible without creating monopolies and without violating rights of privacy," Chairman William B. Widnall of the Commission on Electronic Funds Transfers told a news conference.

-Reader feedback-

Editors:

Having grown accustomed to the intolerably poor quality of the Daily Skiff it is rare that I pick one up and read it. Unfortunately, I did pick up, and read, the front page headline story concerning Dr. Madeline M. Leininger's Green Chair Professorship of March 1, 1977.

The picture I have of the staff of the Skiff is one of fixated-adolescent types bent on trying to gain recognition through insulting anything that their shallow minds can derive from plagerized (sic) ideas gathered from National Lampoon, Mad, or Chevy Chase.

But not only are you an insult, you're inconsistent. Thus far all the Green Chair professors have received the recognition that their achievements have warranted, save one. Why you had to refer to such an accomplished professor as Dr. Leininger as the Green Nurse not

only shows your lack of taste but your stupidity as well.

It was a cheap shot, and was seen as no slur towards Dr. Leininger but just another example of your pubescent minds. Listen to the absurdity of the following statement "Dr. Madeline M. Leininger can tell you what to do with a rectal thermometer," this statement not only shows your ignorance of the nurse's role in health care, but also the scatological lowest that the reporters of the Skiff will stoop to get a pun in.

Your paper is disgusting, an insult to everyone that attends this University, and I for one am discontent with this waste of student dollars, and am going to attempt, to see that either the journalistic quality improves (which is doubtful) or the paper is discontinued.

Ronald W. Gregory

The Unlimited Power Resource

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 7:30 P.M.

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•FREE THIS WEEK•
AT THE YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION

SESSION DATES	LOCATION	HOURS
March 1	Student Center Room 215 - 216	11:00 - 4:00 / 5:00 - 8:00
March 2	Student Center Room 215 - 216	8:00 - 12:30 / 1:30 - 5:00
March 3	Student Center Room 215 - 216	8:00 - 12:30 / 1:30 - 5:00
March 4	Student Center Room 215 - 216	8:00 - 12:30 / 1:30 - 5:00

Students, come by the photo session anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

THE HAYSTACK SALOON

Pool-Darts-Games
Tournaments
Suds & Set-ups
B.Y.O.B.

Live Band Is
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Stag Chicks Free
1 Free Draft With Ad
3029 S. Main 927-9248
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Mortar Board

APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE

Student Life Office
Sadler 110

Honor Society for Juniors with 3.0 overall GPA. Selection based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applications due March 11.

PSI CHI

presents a discussion of Career Opportunities for Psychology and Social Science majors. All interested students are invited to attend. 4:00 pm, Wednesday, March 2nd. Student Center Room 203.

FOR SALE
FORD 1970 Maverick, standard, 74,000. 2 door, maroon with black racing stripes. 6 cylinder, \$1,000. Call Teri, 478-9779 after 6 p.m.

50¢ Bonanza Announces . . . 50¢

This coupon worth fifty cents off any regular priced meal. Any day of the week.

Bring this coupon and present to cashier, for 50¢ off.

Don't forget Wednesday night is TCU night at University Bonanza. Spaghetti Dinner all you can eat only \$1.99.

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Film: "Unsinkable Sea Otters"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

205-206 Student Center
By Forums Committee

New director wanted

By Chuck Ault

Wanted: Executive to head well staffed development division responsible for capital campaigns, annual funds, deferred gifts, alumni affairs, church relations, parents programs and Chancellor's Associates.

Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey and Director of Personnel Relations E.Q. Swenson are looking for such a person as the new Director of Development.

That person will replace former director Clyde D. Foltz who was named assistant to the Chancellor last semester.

Wilsey and Swenson are looking for an executive, professional or volunteer leader who has run a successful development program at some institution.

"They must be well-experienced. This is a very important position," Swenson said.

Cheap Thrills

Movie buff reaches 2,068

Finding Richard Brandt when he's not in front of a movie screen is next to impossible. After all, he has only seen 2,068 different movies.

"I want to make movies some day," Brandt said. "I like to see the techniques used even if the movie is bad."

He started counting two years ago. "I tried to remember them all. I made a list and wrote the names down every time I thought of one. I still do. That's all there is to it."

Brandt will be devoting his attentions this semester to one of University Programs and Services' Cheap Thrills courses. He will teach science fiction film appreciation.

Five 'Stable' patrons visit local jail

If you are one of the many TCU students who frequent the Stables because it is a nice relaxed place to have a beer—beware—it is not always quiet.

Five university students were arrested Friday night at the bar on the corner of University and West Berry Streets.

David Lee, Stables owner, said the police officers were apparently making a routine check. No known call was made to them.

All the students were charged with public intoxication.

Lee said the students were "loaded—fully intoxicated and out of control."

One student resisted arrest and was dragged out of the bar by his hair, Lee said.

At times, the director will deal in public relations, solicit funds, coordinate University planning and deal with government officials.

In five or more years he will be expected to become a part of "TCU's top administrative team" as noted in the evaluation report for the development candidate.

Swenson declined to name the candidates, but said the list had been narrowed down to five people.

"We have three very top candidates on the list, and most have worked in a university environment," Swenson said.

The candidate evaluations are now being looked over and it has been decided to interview the applicants further. No deadline for the hiring has been set, Swenson said.

Swenson added the University wasn't seeking people from certain areas of the country, but said three of the candidates happened to be from outside of Texas.

Other courses offered include defensive driving, oil and decorative painting, needlepoint and design and figure control—mid eastern method.

Disco dancing, hiking and backpacking, basic bicycle maintenance and the TCU travel series are also offered.

Holly Applegate, in charge of the informal courses, said "These courses are designed to

provide an enjoyable learning experience." They will begin immediately after spring break.

The non-credit, non-graded courses are open to TCU students and their families only. Taught by students, faculty and community people, costs range from three to ten dollars.

Interested people should register before spring break in the UPS office Student Center, Room 225.

Fix your flat?

Making enough money to attend TCU is no easy task, as this young fellow demonstrates.

Photo by Galen Hollis





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AND
THURSDAY



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THURSDAY

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AFTER 9:30
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Frogs rout TWC, 10-6

The Horned Frog baseball team continued its winning ways yesterday by edging Texas Wesleyan 10-6 in the second round of the Tarrant County championships. Chris Kies got the win for TCU by going three and a third innings and recording seven strike-outs and four walks.

TCU's third baseman Chuck LaMar was forced out at third base (left) on a grounder. For male sexist pigs there was plenty of good girl-watching available (right).

The next home game will be Friday at 3 p.m. when Rice rolls into town for a three-game SWC series.



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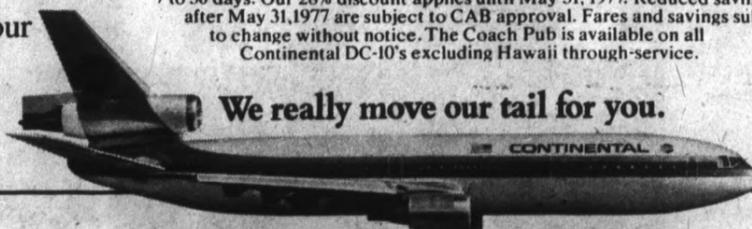
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