

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Fire report urges changes

By Sara Beth Watson

"The installation of a permanent evacuation and smoke alarm system is urgent," according to the Ad Hoc Committee for the Investigation of the Clark Hall fire, room 257.

The committee's report also recommended more comprehensive fire drills, clearer instructions on entering fire extinguisher boxes,

specifications for extension cords and equipment, development of a student assistant program for emergencies and certain structural changes in Clark Hall.

The number one objective of the committee was "to identify causes and help prevent future fires," Edd Bivin, coordinator of

residence hall operations and chairperson of the committee, said. "The committee is con-

cerned with evacuation and alarms. . . the protection of student life and property."

Other committee members were Buck Fielding, assistant director of the Physical Plant, Kersi Cooper, Clark Hall director, Andy Dollahite, resident assistant in Clark Hall, David Shemwell, a Pete Wright resident, and Jack Arvin, area coordinator for the Office of Residential Living.

All the recommendations that can be adopted by Housing alone are being implemented "as soon as possible," Bivin said. Other recommendations requiring funding, will be reviewed by Dr. Wible Bivin said.

The University had "tried to step up the installation of permanent alarm systems," he said.

"Waits, Foster, Colby, Tom Brown, Milton Daniel, Sherley and Wiggins all have permanent alarm systems," Bivin said, and Jarvis' alarm system is in the process of being installed.

Wiggins has a smoke detector as well as an alarm system, he said.

"Drills should be more than evacuation drills," the report stated. Specific instruction on

Students need to know when to use fire extinguishers, Bivin said. "Extinguishers are for non-general fires like in trash cans," he said.

The committee suggested safety instruction cards be posted in all rooms. The cards would contain information on the proper size of extension cords, flame retarding instructions for materials and general safety information such as curtains should be window length, not floor length.

Routine inspections should be made by a committee of staff and students to insure compliance with safety guidelines, according to the committee.

The committee also recommended the development of a student assistant program for emergencies and fire situations. Under the program, student assistants would be issued whistles to help evacuate residents.

Specific recommendations were made for rooms 157, 257, 357, 101, 201 and 301 in Clark Hall because they are "outside the normal hallway." The rooms open directly into the stairwell by way of a fire door and are somewhat isolated.

According to the report, "consideration should be given to physical changes in the hall by combining single rooms in these special areas to avoid exit directly into the stairwell."

The committee considered the staff's action in the fire appropriate, according to the report. "The committee feels that the staff performed well in a calm manner," the report said.

The report was sent to the Physical Plant, Dean Libby Proffer and all hall directors.

Raven bill tabled

By Gwen Baumann

To publish or not to publish? That was the question before the House of Representatives Tuesday concerning the Raven, a bi-monthly underground publication seeking to voice "alternate student perspectives." No decision was made.

Submitted by the Student Affairs Committee to Finance last week, the "Bill for Nevermore" acknowledged the need for an alternate publication to the Skiff. It stated the Raven "prints student viewpoints, freely publishes alternate perspectives and is actively working closely with students and student government."

The bill asked that \$260 be allocated from the Reserve Fund of the House to publish two issues of the Raven. It also stated the Raven should responsibly report on student events, interests and activities, while "not necessarily representing the opinions or viewpoints of student government."

Finance amended the bill asking that the Raven be guided by the Canons of Journalism and accept only on-campus advertising.

Off-campus advertising necessary to support any additional pages of the Raven was suggested by Student Affairs, but the amendment was not voted on. The whole bill was instead tabled until next week when further study could be made available.

Bryan Jones, treasurer, stated that since the House would be the publisher of the Raven, it was responsible for the content. "Funding makes the Raven the House newspaper. We found two problem areas not covered in the bill—libel or slander and advertising standards.

The House should get as much benefit as they

can. If they want to accept our money, they can accept our standards."

Clark Harris, Raven editor-in-exile, disagreed saying the Raven was not a student organization. "There's no reason why we should not have off-campus advertising. The lawyer for the House says the House has no responsibility for what the Raven prints."

The big question was this: How can the Raven be both an alternate student publication and not a campus publication? Kuni Beasley, Raven editor-at-large, said, "We aren't competing with the Daily Skiff. We come out on Monday. They come out Tuesday through Friday." He also noted they had applied to be a student organization, but nothing had come of it.

Voicing the loudest objection was Laura Shrode, vice-president. "My negative to the amendment (concerning off-campus advertising) only supercedes my negative to the entire bill.

"The issue isn't off-campus advertising. Finance decided against off-campus advertising so the House would have control of the Raven. If you let them go off campus, you're losing what you're saying.

"If they need more money, they should have applied for more money. The amendment is dumb. The bill is dumb. It is not the House's place to fund the Raven."

Though more discussion followed, it centered around the question of the Raven's status, and relationship with the Student Publications Committee. The vote was postponed until further information concerning the Student Publications Committee could be confirmed.

"Drills should be more than evacuation drills"

access to and use of fire extinguishers and general fire and safety instruction should be included in the drill.

The committee also recommended at least one drill a year be held when students were not generally awake. Another recommendation was the establishment of designated areas for meeting students outside the building to make sure everyone is evacuated.

Regarding fire extinguishers, the report recommended, "All fire extinguisher boxes must have instructions for entering the box (such as "break glass") printed clearly on them. All extinguisher boxes must be kept in an operable state." These recommendations have been carried out, Bivin said.



Oh my,
how spring
has sprung!

House jokers lower respectability

Ideally, the House of Student Representatives' function is to act as spokesman for the student body.

But like any state or national government, the House must be recognized both by the students it represents and the administrators it deals with as a body which takes its duties very seriously.

When a bill entitled "A bill to make TCU a gay place to live, or

Hey Sailor, buy me a drink" comes before the House—submitted by representatives—the credibility of the House is damaged.

The bill, submitted by Richard E. Walden and Eric Rishel, advocated the legalization of homosexual expression on campus, with some exceptions. House President Mike Veitenheimer rightly ruled the bill out of order, pointing out that the House couldn't make legal what is illegal in the state of Texas.

The credibility of the House also suffers when a representative makes statements without regard to the truth.

Student Affairs chairman Skip Hollandsworth submitted a bill in favor of reducing fines for parking in visitor zones and change the no ticketing rule from 3 p.m. to 2 p.m.

There was nothing wrong with the bill itself, which was passed unanimously.

But Hollandsworth quoted

Police Chief Wes Autry as saying "Campus Police like to get money from tickets in the afternoon."

When contacted later, Autry said the statement was "outrageous and absolutely untrue. I never said anything like this."

Most members of the House of

Representatives seem to take their work seriously—and obviously some don't. But the reputation of the House of Representatives as a whole suffers because of the actions of these individuals who don't seem to appreciate the responsibilities which come with the office they were elected to.

News Digest by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON— The Senate Agriculture Committee chairman disagrees with President Carter's food stamp reform plans and will propose instead that the program be turned into cash welfare, an aide said yesterday.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge was angered Tuesday when President Carter rejected his advice and proposed that recipients of the coupons be allowed to get them without paying for a portion of the stamps.

The Talmadge aide noted that the Carter proposal is for only two years and the food stamp program could well be replaced at that time by welfare reform, which Carter has promised. As a result, Talmadge "thinks we should just go ahead and do it now and avoid all these changes," the aide said.

The Carter changes would take almost two years to put into place on the local level.

The aide said the senator's proposal would mean recipients of food stamps would get the benefits in cash rather than in

coupons that have to be spent on food.

WASHINGTON— President Carter armed himself yesterday with fresh powers to reorganize the federal bureaucracy. However, his budget director cast doubt on whether Carter can carry out a campaign promise to chop the number of departments and agencies to 200.

Carter signed a new law giving him broad authority to undertake a reorganization drive, which he termed "the most consistent commitment" he had made to the voters during his 1976 campaign.

In a statement for the Oval Office signing ceremony, Carter said he intends to use his reorganization powers "to make government more responsive, efficient and open."

During the campaign, the President often talked about reducing 1,900 federal departments and agencies to no more than 200.

Following the signing, Director Bert Lance of the Office of

Management and Budget told reporters: "I don't think we ought to say . . . we are going to cut them to 200."

Lance, who will oversee a four-year reorganization effort for Carter, argued it was important to take a searching look at the bureaucracy before setting any definite goals for the elimination of agencies.

WASHINGTON— With time running short and the future of a historic no-strike agreement at stake, labor negotiators were still haggling Wednesday over contract terms for 340,000 steelworkers.

Union and industry negotiators faced a self-imposed Thursday night deadline for reaching agreement before any unresolved contract issues would go to arbitration.

The industry's experimental negotiating agreement bans an industrywide strike and provides for arbitration instead. However, both sides are anxious to avoid allowing any third party to write their contract terms.

Both industry and union officials say that if arbitration has to be used, it will spell an end to the unprecedented peace pact.

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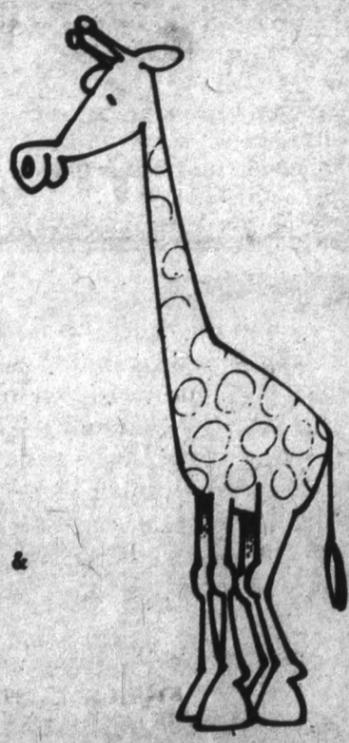
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Editors' jobs available

Applications for editor and advertising manager of the Daily Skiff and editor of Image for the fall semester are being accepted in the Journalism Department office, Dan Rogers Hall room 116. Deadline is 4 p.m., Friday, April 8.

Students selected will receive full tuition up to 16 hours. Applicants must have completed at least three courses in journalism, or have equivalent study or experience in the judgment of the chairman of the Journalism Department.

The Student Publications Committee will make the selection at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 11.



Jo Carolyn Massi isn't quite so sure about giving blood after seeing the needle. But she managed to swallow her doubts and donated in the blood drive which ended yesterday.

Musician leads week

Dr. Howard Hanson, a distinguished composer-conductor and former director of the prestigious Eastman School of Music, will be the featured guest for the 15th annual Honors Day on April 14.

His music will be performed throughout the week by the University orchestra, and he will speak at the morning convocation on "Music: Past, Present—and Future?" to conclude the April 11-14 Honors Week events.

Opening the week's schedule will be the Monday presentation of research papers by five senior students in the Honors Program. Taking part in the 3 p.m. program in Room 205 of the Student Center will be Lee Lumpkin of Baytown and Fort Worth residents Vanessa Lawther, Bob Hill, Lisa Deeley Smith and Wayne Richardson.

At 8:15 that evening, Sir William Glock of the British Broadcasting Corporation will give a public lecture in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Visiting Green Professor in the School of Fine Arts, he is controller of all symphonic organizations of Great Britain. "BBC's Influence on British Musical Life" will be his topic.

A chamber music concert at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium will play his "Pastorale" for oboe, harp and strings, and the Honors concert Tuesday night will present Hanson's 5th Symphony, as well as concertos with student soloists.

Chosen to participate in the concert are pianists Pat CoCCA and David Westfall, vocalists Linda Tobias and Lee Willard, saxophonist Patricia Farmer, and flutist Kelly Compton.

Regarded as the "dean of American composers," Dr. Hanson is the holder of more than 35 honorary doctoral degrees, and won a Pulitzer Prize in music for his 4th Symphony in 1944. He was the first person to be recognized as a fellow of the American Academy of Rome.

Dr. Hanson, president of the National Music Council, will speak informally with students and faculty members on Thur-

sdays at 2 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center.

Hanson, former dean of the Conservatory of Fine Arts at the College of the Pacific, is also a member of such organizations as the National Institute of Arts and Letters and National Guild of Community Music Schools.

This is not Hanson's first time in Fort Worth. The Northwestern graduate was guest conductor for the Fort Worth Symphony orchestra during the 1971-1972 season.

The 1977 Phi Beta Kappa initiates will be announced during the Honors Day Convocation, and presentation of the Faculty Recognition Award of 1977 will be a special event of the morning's program.

Dr. Ronald Flowers, associate

professor of religion and recipient of the 1976-77 Faculty Recognition Award, will speak at the Honors Day banquet on "Somewhat Related Remarks About Christianity and Higher Education".

The program will include presentation of students designated as "Senior Scholars" in various University departments, the Phi Beta Kappa award to outstanding senior in liberal studies and Sigma Xi awardee as outstanding senior in science.

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Battle raging, waste the enemy

By Ken Duble

That large, green object behind Clark Hall is not a pillbox. And there is no revolution yet in the making—at least not in the classical sense.

But there is a re-emergence of an old-style activism reminiscent of a more turbulent decade, and this activism is centered around the pillbox-looking structure.

The pillbox is a storage bin, and the ammunition is aluminum cans and paper. A battle is being fought within the dormitories of TCU. The army's name is ECO; the enemy, waste.

ECO, or Ecological Conservation Organization, is the result of several weeks of planning on the part of a few concerned students.

Freshman Stewart Guinn, the organization's newly elected president, envisions ECO as a campus-wide effort to involve both students and faculty in recycling.

"This campus is representative of the entire American point of view, which doesn't seem to recognize that there are limited supplies of virtually everything we use," said Guinn.

Guinn hopes that eventually recycling will become common place on campus, and that the campus community "as a whole, will waste less."

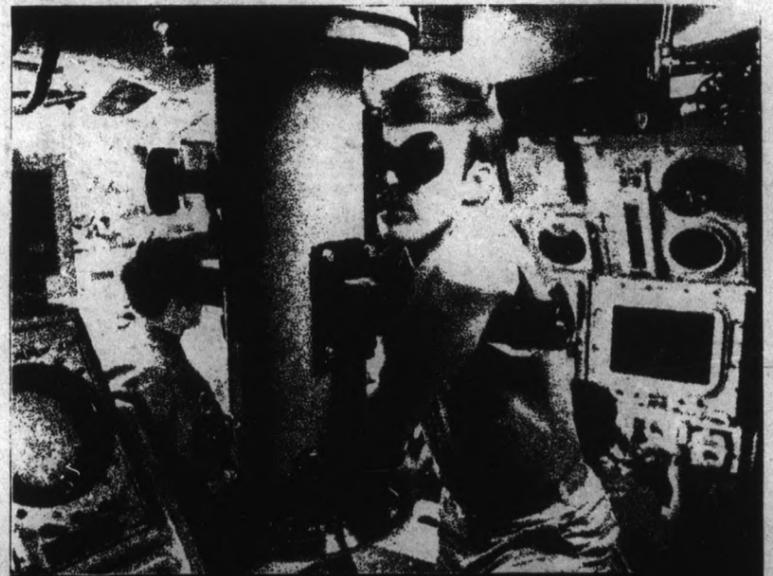
This feeling is shared by Jim Rurak, religion instructor and faculty sponsor for the organization, who said there is a need to "return the profits on our waste."

"It's becoming increasingly clear to me that economic and ecological problems are one problem," Rurak said.

"I see the group as providing a service for the University community."

On Friday, April 22, a recycling drive will take place in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum parking lot from 2 to 6 p.m. If the results are encouraging, then ECO has plans to start recycling throughout the campus next year, according to Guinn.

Although still in the planning stage, the group has plans to channel some of the money earned into world hunger relief, according to Rurak.



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Purple Sportscope

Horned Frog Steve Houk's ninth inning two-run single broke a 7-7 tie and lifted the Frogs to an 11-7 win over Dallas Baptist in Dallas Tuesday.

TCU dropped the second game 14-2. Frog pitchers Chris Kies and Terry Gilbert were bombed for 18 hits in the route.

The split leaves the Frogs with a 17-20-1 record for the year, while Dallas is 25-7. The Indians are ranked fifth in the latest small college poll.

In the first game, freshman Cameron Young leveled his record to 2-2, relieving starter Ken Benedict in the fifth.

Biff LeVre opened the ninth inning with a bunt single and was advanced to second on Chuck LaMar's sacrifice. Following two walks to load the bases, Houk

punched a one-bagger to left to drive in the two runs, while another scored on an errant throw.

Catcher Danny Rosellini brought in Houk with a triple.

The Frogs face Texas Tech this weekend for a three game series in Lubbock.

Texas Tech became another victim of the Horned Frog men's tennis team Tuesday when the netters embarrassed the Red Raiders 8-1 in Lubbock.

"The conditions were excellent for Lubbock," Coach Bartzan said. "I think we were really lucky to get away with an 8-1 score. They were really tough."

The coach has made a radical change in the lineup by splitting up SWC doubles champs Randy

Crawford and Tut Bartzan, Jr. Crawford is now playing with Tom Mott while Bartzan is teaming with freshman Rick Meyers.

"I'm not sure right now if this will be permanent or not," Coach Bartzan said. "But I am pleased with the results."

The Frogs will face Texas A&M Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:

SINGLES: Randy Crawford, TCU, beat Harrison Bowes 6-1, 6-3; David Crissey, TT, beat Tom Mott 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Rick Meyers, TCU, beat Paul Leelum 6-2, 6-3; Tut Bartzan, Jr., TCU, beat Rocky Berg 7-6, 6-2; David Kelly, TCU, beat Peter Buntmeyer 6-1, 6-2; Jim Allin, TCU, beat Don

Adams 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

DOUBLES: Crawford-Mott beat Leelum-Berg 6-3, 6-3; Bartzan-Meyers beat Bowes-Adams 7-5, 7-5; Kelly-Allin beat Crissey-Buntmeyer 6-1, 7-5.

The women's track team will host the Second Annual TCU Relays this Saturday, April 9 at the University track behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Both college and high school teams will compete. College teams competing will be North Texas, East Texas, UTA, Baylor, San Angelo State, Texas A&M and Texas Women's University.

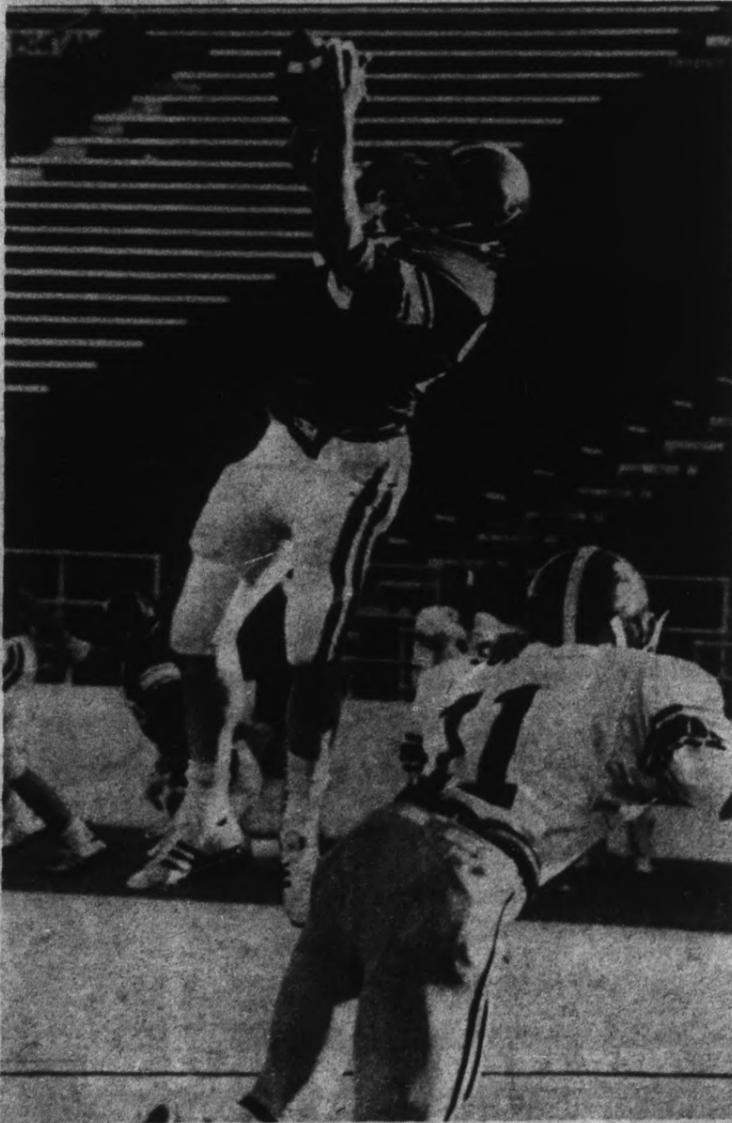
The Horned Frogs will be represented in the running events by Glenda Houser, Marie Smith, Elaine Taylor and Diana Koperski. Lorraine Ralph will

compete for TCU in the throwing events.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and the action promises to be good since most teams are using it as a final tune-up for next week's (April 15-16) zone meet at TWU.

"Nutrition and the Athlete" will be the topic of discussion Tuesday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the film room of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. James Knochel, Associate Chief of Staff for Research of the V.A. hospital in Dallas will be the featured speaker.

All interested people are invited to attend. The speech is being sponsored by Dr. Betty Benison's exercise physiology class.



Spring training

Fun, fanatical football

Spring is a time of renewal, and that's exactly what F.A. Dry and his staff are doing to the Horned Frog football team.

Enthusiasm is the name of the game. Both players and the coaches agree that progress is being made in the right direction.

The enthusiasm begins with Dry's assistant coaches and the players are catching on.

"I've been very pleased with the attitude, willingness to work and the contact," Dry said. "The scrimmage last Saturday was the kind where

we just went out and hit each other. I liked their enthusiasm and the way they went after each other."

Dry wasn't joking about going after each other. The practice sessions have an occasional fight

break out. When the weather is warm, the tempers also heat up.

In Saturday's scrimmage, two players squared off, slugging helmets with their bare hands.

Dry made no attempt to break them up. "You guys are going to hurt your hands," he said after a few punches were thrown.

Linebacker Andrew Allan says the spring's work has already been beneficial compared with past spring trainings.

"We've done more in a week than all spring last year," Allan said. "We haven't necessarily learned more, but we've hit a lot more. Also, they have us thinking about the future, not the past."

This Saturday's scrimmage will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the passing game being stressed more than last week.

Freshman Brad Bowen snares a pass in Monday's practice as Perry Colston (11) defends. The Frogs will scrimmage Saturday morning at 9:30 and the public is invited.

"Two points," signals a joking coach F.A. Dry, referring to a collegiate wrestling score. These energetic boys took time out from football practice to settle an argument.



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