

# Computerized service to delete meal tickets

By RICHARD BRANDT  
Staff Writer

A computerized food service called "Vali-Dine" will replace meal tickets at TCU next year, according to Don Mills, Director of University Programs and Services.

The service will also introduce two new meal programs to replace the existing ones.

Instead of paying for a number of meal tickets which must be picked up throughout the semester, each student will receive a plastic photo I.D. card with a computer number.

On every purchase, the card will be inserted in the computer, activating the student's account. A computer

monitor will show the student the amount of purchase and the amount remaining in his account.

Students will still have two options to choose from: the new Full Board plan, or a "Cash Value" plan similar to meal ticket purchasing.

The board plan will provide meals only on Monday through Friday, Mills said, and is designed for students who eat off campus or at home on weekends.

The plan offers 15 meals a week, breakfasts not included, for \$265, per semester.

Lunch and dinner under the board plan will feature two entrees and a variety of beverages, vegetables and

desserts. There will be a premium entree each evening, with steak or shrimp once a week, and unlimited seconds on all items except premium entrees.

All board meals will be served in Reed Dining Hall.

Under the "Cash Value" plan, a student will purchase a set amount at the beginning of the semester. He can then spend it as he likes at the Student Center Cafeteria, the Snack Bar or the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

"Cash Value" will offer three price levels: \$256, \$288, or \$336 per semester.

The different price levels allow for different student's eating habits. For

example, the \$256 should buy about 16 meals a week for a light eater, but only 11 meals a week for a typical eater.

The "Vali-Dine" card will be replaced if lost or stolen, and the amount remaining in the student's account will be transferred to the new card.

While this will prevent students from using stolen cards, it will also make it virtually impossible for students to sell or give away meals, as happened with the meal ticket program.

Refunds will be made only to students who buy on the "Cash Value" plan for amounts greater than \$256, and only unused amounts of \$5 or more

over the \$256 will be refunded.

Therefore, students on the \$256 plan will not receive refunds for unused amounts on their cards—and neither will students on the \$288 or \$336 plans, unless they spent more than \$261 on their cards.

Mills acknowledged that the system might cause some student concern.

"I don't think students who just want to buy cheaper meal tickets have a legitimate complaint," Mills said. "However, students with extra amounts left over do have a legitimate concern, and we'll still have that problem."

However, Mills said, left-over amounts should be less of a problem

for students next semester.

"For one thing, \$256 will buy less next semester than \$240 does now," he said. "The cost of food is the biggest factor in the rise of inflation."

"Also, I think the new serving line in the cafeteria will make students buy more. It will be easier to buy, more attractive, and the food will taste better."

Other additions to the food service include an Athletic Training Table—the only dining area that won't be available to all students. Those on the "Cash Value" plan can use their cards at the Student Center and Worth Hills Cafeterias, the Snack Bar, and for catered events.

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, April 19, 1978

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Robert Sacchi

## Bogart impersonator to do famous scenes

While the original Humphrey Bogart is no longer alive, fans of the famed movie idol will be able to see his uncanny likeness recreate scenes from "Casablanca" and other memorable films at Texas Christian University on April 20.

Robert Sacchi, a professional actor who looks, talks and acts like "Bogey," will present a one-man "Evening with Humphrey Bogart" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

In addition to focusing on some of the actor's most famous roles, the show will take a look at how Bogart might react to the 1970s.

Admission is \$1 for the event, which is being sponsored by the Forums and Creative Programming committees.

A native New Yorker, Sacchi gained wide recognition for his impersonation of Bogart in Woody Allen's hit play, "Play It Again Sam."

## Portuguese offered

By SHERRY HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Students next fall will be able to learn about their international neighbors without having to leave their classrooms in new courses to be offered by the Department of Modern Languages and Literature.

Portuguese, Latin, Italian, Russian for Reading, Sports in the Soviet Union and linguistics will all make an appearance on campus next fall.

The move follows a national trend aimed at halting a continuing decline in the study of foreign languages. President Carter has, in fact, gone so far as to appoint a commission to make recommendations on how to reverse the decline.

Department Chairman Lanin Gyurko made the decision to offer the University's new course in Portuguese, said Dr. John Orange, a department faculty member.

In the past there has been a national decline in departments offering Portuguese, Orange said. "Little interest in the language has been shown, but now the interest in it is picking up, and that's why we're offering the course."

"Ties between the United States and Brazil are going to be close," he said, when asked why the language was needed in the curriculum here.

"Since Brazil is the largest country in South America and the U.S. does

have a lot of business interest in it, it will be necessary to know the language."

The Portuguese class will require daily attendance, one day of which will be a lab each week, Orange said.

Students may sign up for any of the department's new course offerings by notifying their academic advisers of their interest when they are counseled in the next two weeks.

## RR commission chairman to speak in SC tomorrow

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will be speaking at TCU on April 19, 1978 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Woodson Room.

Wallace will be speaking on the energy situation in Texas. The public is invited to attend the reception. Refreshments will be served.

Wallace was appointed Railroad Commissioner by Governor Dolph Briscoe in September, 1973. Subsequent to his appointment, Wallace was elected to serve the remainder of the term for which he was appointed. He was elected chairman of the Railroad Commission on January 1, 1977.

Wallace is a graduate of Henderson

# Senate votes 68-32 to give canal to Panama

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved the last of two Panama Canal treaties Tuesday, giving the canal to Panama in the year 2000, and also giving President Carter a narrow but crucial victory.

The vote was 68-32, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 16. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

The same 68 senators who voted for the first pact also approved the second.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter immediately called Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to express appreciation for "a beautiful vote." Powell said Carter followed broadcast accounts of the voting.

The first treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations.

Tuesday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

It came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that their ratification is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

To gain the votes for victory, Carter and Senate leaders had agreed on an amended version of a treaty reservation sought by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

The reservation spells out U.S. rights to take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions.

DeConcini, Senate leaders and Carter, agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights. The compromise also asserted, however, that the United States would not be permitted to intervene in Panama's internal affairs or violate its sovereignty.

In approving the so-called DeConcini reservation by a 7327 vote, the Senate removed what had been the

biggest obstacle to ratification of the second of the two canal treaties.

The reservation approved Tuesday spells out U.S. rights to take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions.

The author, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Senate leaders and President Carter, agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights.

## 40 Students honored Senior Scholars selected

Forty TCU students chosen as highest ranking persons in their respective departments were honored as "Senior Scholars" during ceremonies at last Thursday's Honors Day banquet.

Among the designated "Senior Scholars" are nine from Fort Worth. They are Donna Elliott in art; Richard Pascuzzi, management; Ben Huseman, history; Michael Branch, journalism; John Salmon, music; Millie Waters, philosophy; Flynt Leverett, political science; Cathy Jendel, home economics; Lillian Anne Tidmore, social work.

Other distinguished departmental scholars are Don Wheeler of Burleson in biology; Stephen Reiff, Spokane,

Wash., finance and decision sciences; Jim Yarmchuk, Clifton, N.J., accounting; Barbara Craig, Oklahoma City, economics; John Garrett, Houston, economics; Lee Posselt, La Grange, Ill., economics; Lynne Marie Fryer, Edinburg, secondary education; Sharon Masten, Arlington, elementary education; Paul Wiebe, Beatrice, Neb., English; Susan Rieff, Rogers, Ark., environmental science; and Jeffrey Johnson, Springfield, Mo., geology.

Panamanian officials, who originally raised strong objections to DeConcini's proposal, had indicated they could accept the compromise.

Shortly before the final vote the Senate rejected an effort by Sen.

Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to send the treaty back to Carter for renegotiation. The vote was 64-36.

In offering his unsuccessful motion, Griffin argued that the Senate was "setting the stage for an almost inevitable confrontation between the United States and Panama" by "papering over serious and obvious differences" allowing each government to interpret the treaties as it sees fit.

Also honored at the banquet were Josette Lawrence of Austin, Valerie Leland Thorington of Fayetteville, Ark., Laura Lovelace of Greenville and Tracy Purcell of Baton Rouge, all in home economics; Susan Rogers, Tulsa, liberal studies; Debra Jeske,

Kankakee, Ill., mathematics; Kurt Marley, Scotsdale, Ariz., computer science; Pam Tarr, Levelland, Spanish; Karin Murray, San Antonio, nursing; Janet Good, Camp Springs, MD., physics; Michael Catt, Floral Ark., international politics; Daniel

Dugan, Wheaton, Ill., psychology; Mark Pitcock, St. Louis, religion; Rhonda Fults, Tucson, Ariz., criminal justice; Liese Ann Sherwood, Dallas, sociology; Dan Difee, Dallas, deaf education; Cindy Legett, Hurst, radio-television; Marianne Murphy, Paris, speech pathology; Mary Phelps, Wichita, Kan., French and modern dance and ballet; and Lynn Kuhlman, Rocky River, Ohio, theatre arts.

## Fourth consciousness revealed

By CAROLE HALLUM  
Staff Writer

Recent findings indicate students perform more efficiently academically after they have mastered the use of transcendental meditation.

Richard Crawford, who represents the Student International Society, which focuses mainly on the student community and education, said the TM program is a mental technique an individual practices 15 to 20 minutes in the morning and evening where the body enters a state of rest much deeper than sleep. The mind settles down to a very quiet expanded level of consciousness. This is known as the fourth level of consciousness which is different from waking, sleeping, and dreaming. Crawford said the mind becomes more alert through the use of TM and long and short term memories increase. He added that two million people worldwide are now practicing TM.

Bill Kirk, also a representative of the Students International Meditation Society, said benefits can be found in every area of life with the use of TM as it enlivens any area in which a person engages. One such area is that of world peace, he said. According to Kirk, recent evidence has indicated quality of life through the individual and the environment can be increased through TM.

Cities where one percent of the population are practicing TM have shown community wide "phased transition" from disorder and suffering to decreasing disorder and suffering, he claimed.

In order to familiarize students with TM, Crawford and Kirk will conduct a lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Student Center.



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?—Students International Meditation Society, who practice transcendental meditation, attempt to show by this picture that a person's intention to fly is materialized when projected from the "infinite correlation level of consciousness."

# opinion

## Editorial

### Fault and excuses

"THE ABSENT ARE NEVER WITHOUT FAULT, nor the present without excuse," Benjamin Franklin is credited with saying.

Absent this week has been the Compugraphic 2961TL, The Daily Skiff's marvelous typesetter. The electronic brain which photomechanically makes our letters the proper size and spaces them just right suddenly took to printing letters one on top of the other and spacing them any ol' way it felt like.

The Compugraphic was definitely absent, and definitely not without fault.

Unfortunately, The Daily Skiff could not afford to lie back and wait while the typesetter regained its abilities. Which brings us to the second part of Franklin's adage.

We are still present, and we're full of excuses—most of which revolve around the lack of a typesetter.

The staff has been shuffling between Joshua, Texas, where we've been setting type since last Thursday, and Dan Rogers Hall. It's made for a number of missed classes (well, more than usual) and the necessary omission of some regular Skiff features (like "Calendar," "Newsbriefs," and "Crossfire").

BUT LIFE IS NOT WITHOUT ITS better moments, and just as the repairman from Compugraphic was about to render a violent and fatal blow to the machinery yesterday, our prayers were answered and it miraculously began to spew forth letters in their proper size and places.

Unfortunately, the man wasn't sure why the machinery had begun to work, so we, in turn, aren't sure how permanent the "repair" will be.

It is just as Benjamin Franklin said: "The absent are never without fault, nor the present without excuse." And Franklin should know.

He was a printer himself.



## Whew—another fight! What a relief

By BART KNOX  
Guest Columnist

Having been an experienced college student for a little more than a whole semester, I've certainly felt the pressures that accompany dreaded exams. Also, boredom from a daily routine of studying, eating at the mess hall (called a cafeteria), and occasionally watching TCU sports frequently conquers my gung-ho college spirit.

To keep my sanity, I often attend a good movie or listen to soft music for relaxation and a break in the college routine.

In observing different TCU students, I've found that beer drinking and sports attractions are probably the most popular means of escape from the textbooks and dormitories. In fact, I attended a hockey game with some crazy students and discovered that this bizarre sport can actually relieve

### Guest comment

the college insanity. I also found that TCU students attend Fort Worth hockey games for several reasons.

Some students attend the Texans hockey games to relieve the pressures of exams and grades. They usually disagree with the officials, believe that they could play better than the Fort Worth team, and despise the opposition no matter what the score is.

Joe Nervoso is an example of this type. On the day before a major chemistry exam, Joe could hardly eat, sleep or talk. Joe spent hours studying to prepare for the exam, yet apprehension and nervousness still controlled his personality.

Well, that night Joe exploded his mounting pressures in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. As the hockey

game progressed, quiet, nervous Joe changed to a screaming beast, even though no full moon glared in the dark night.

During the first period of the game, Joe screamed and hollered at the top of his lungs. He criticized everyone from the ticket taker to the water boy, using language that I can't even spell.

When the period ended, Joe turned to me with a wry smile and offered me a beer. By the end of the game, Joe was so relaxed and relieved from his pressures that he could almost carry on a conversation.

Besides relaxation from school pressures, some students attend hockey games to add a spice of excitement to their dull daily routines. These fans sit back quietly, occasionally dozing, and wait patiently for a fight to begin. When a fight breaks out, this quiet fan becomes a boxing coach yelling encouragement to the fighting players.

To relieve the boredom of his drab dormitory room and constant studying, Louis sat quietly in the coliseum anticipating a fight. As the wild maniacs screamed at the players and cheered for the goals, Louis calmly sighed and sipped his soda pop.

Just as Louis left to buy a hot dog, a Fort Worth Texan slammed a Dallas Blackhawk into the wall of the ice rink. The angry Blackhawk responded with a perfect right hook that would have stunned Leon Spinks. Suddenly, I noticed a hoop and a holler and a strange wetness on my lap that I haven't felt in more than 15 years.

Louis ran back to catch the end of the fight. In excitement, he spilled his soda pop in my lap. Louis continued his Tarzan-like yelling with enthusiasm that burst through his quietness like a violently erupting volcano on a deserted island.

When the fight halted and the

players were penalized, Louis calmed down, handed me 50 cents for a wash job, and left to buy his hot dog and another soda pop. As he left, I heard Louis exclaim, "Boy, what a game!"

Although most fans from TCU enjoy a hockey game because of the excitement of the fights and the relief from school pressures, a minority attend to observe the skill involved in hockey. Most of these fans have migrated from the north, where hockey is commonly played, to Fort Worth, where hockey experts are rare.

These students really stand out in the crowd because they applaud when the crowd is silent, boo when the crowd cheers, and actually read the program before the game begins.

Andy, a former Canadian who now resides in a TCU dormitory, amazed his entire row by speaking some kind of foreign language during the hockey game. Since Andy is a Canadian, I originally thought he was speaking French, but later I discovered that he was using hockey terminology. (And I always thought that icing was the covering to a cake.) Andy could even pronounce every player's last name and home town!

As the game progressed, Andy watched intently and continuously rattled out strange hockey terms which made the game even more complex. When the game ended, Andy expertly reported that, because of the loss to the Blackhaws, the Texans were not tied for first place in their division.

After the game, I slipped out of the coliseum. When I finally found my car, I saw Joe walk by, so I offered him a ride back to campus.

After we squeezed our way through the postgame car race, I glanced at Joe and asked, "Well, are you ready for the big test tomorrow?"

Joe smiled and calmly replied, "What test?"

## Fundamental Ed

By Associated Press

Some of the rules at David W. Carter Fundamental High School, Dallas, Texas, would have many high school students across the country thinking their lives had dropped 30 years into the past.

Imagine rules restricting dress and requiring large amounts of homework.

But the dropout rate in the fundamental school has been only one out of the 460 pupils who signed "contracts" last fall to attend the institution that is actually an entity within the 1,900-student Carter High.

In the fundamental school, grades are given for achievement, not effort, say school officials.

The school promises to "provide a quality education for every student in a safe and secure environment, respect the rights and responsibilities of all individuals... (and) keep parents informed of the academic progress and conduct of their sons and daughters."

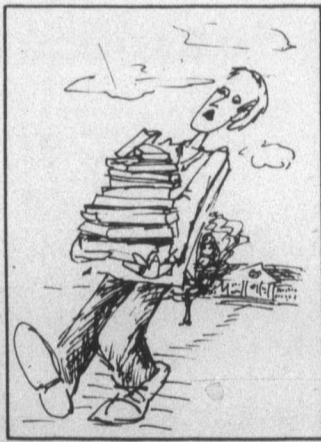
Parents don't get off the hook, either. They're required to confer with teachers and to spend at least two hours each quarter at the school in some kind of volunteer work.

"I thought that putting more work on the kids would make 'em run," said associate principal Leonard Trapp. "But since we began in September, only one has asked to get out."

"In the past, sometimes, if a student showed up and went through the motions he was given a grade." The fundamental school students must pass minimum requirements in each subject taken before moving on to the next level.

Courses at the school-within-a-school are no different, but classes are more structured and more tests are given.

The dress code prohibits going without proper "undergarments," unbuttoned shirts, hair rollers, sunglasses, thongs, see-through or tank tops, and "suggestive" patches on clothing.



### Education

Anyone from the Dallas Independent School District may apply to the school, and entrance is structured along racial and ethnic guidelines. Presently, the ratios are 44 percent black, 44 percent Anglo and 12 percent Mexican-American.

Carter High's student body is approximately 70 percent black.

Superintendent Nolan Estes said the fundamental school concept is good for those who need a rigid, more sequenced approach to education. "But others need flexibility and different options," he said. "It's an approach of the 1930s and 40s, and still one good approach. But it is not the only approach."

Trapp said he looks forward to the month of May, when he will administer standardized tests to the Fundamental School students to measure progress against tests given last fall.

Guidance counselor Betty Hale likes the results so far. "I've been at Carter for 10 years and can see all the difference in the world in these kids," she said. "They're thinking of long-range goals and have self-discipline."

### Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and

doublespaced, no longer than 200 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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## The Daily Skiff

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Member  
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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

## Tell us what you think!

The Daily Skiff staff would like to give you a chance to tell us what you think about your campus newspaper. Below are a few questions to help us learn your likes and dislikes. By telling us what you want, we can better serve the campus community. Return these forms to the box located next to the Student Center Information Booth, or mail them or bring them by the Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

1. Would you like to see the weekly campus opinion poll "Crossfire" continued?
 

Yes	No
-----	----
2. Do you feel that the poll gives students an adequate chance to voice their opinions?
 

Yes	No
-----	----
3. If you answered "no," what could the Skiff do to allow more students to voice their opinions?

4. We would like to know what you enjoy reading the most. Please list the following by number in the order of your preference (1 for most, 2 for second most, etc.).

- Campus news stories
- AP stories
- Feature stories on students and faculty
- Crossfire
- Women's sports
- Conference sports
- AP sports columns
- N.Y. Times editorial cartoons
- Local editorial cartoons
- N.Y. Times feature stories
- Short Stuff
- Local or guest opinion columns
- Staff editorials

5. What kinds of stories would you like to see more of? (Check as many as you wish.)

- Campus news
- AP news stories
- Feature stories
- Other (please explain)
- Business news
- Consumer news
- Sports (what kind?)

6. How would you rate the Daily Skiff in accuracy and fairness?

- Better than average
- Average
- below average
- poor

7. If you rated the Skiff either below average or poor, please state your reasons why:

8. How often do you read the Skiff?

- Once a week
- Twice a week
- Three times a week
- Four times a week

9. What area do you consider the Skiff strongest in?

- News
- Sports
- Editorial page

10. What areas do you consider the Skiff weakest in? Why?

- News
- Editorial page
- Sports

# Court rules against release of Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday barred public release of the 30 White House tape recordings played at the Watergate cover-up trial of aides to former President Richard M. Nixon.

The court's 7-2 decision reversed a 1976 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that would have made the tapes available to the three commercial television networks, public television and a recording company planning to sell copies of the tapes for home use.

"Considering all the circumstances of this concededly singular case, we hold that the common-law right of access to judicial records does not authorize release of the tapes in question," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court's majority.

The court's ruling is a major legal victory for Nixon, who persistently challenged the tapes' release as an invasion of his privacy.

Joining Powell's opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart.

All but Stewart were appointed to the nation's highest court by Nixon.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White did not agree with all of Powell's reasoning, but they also voted to bar release of the tapes.

Dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

"Needless to say, we're gratified with the decision," said William H. Jeffress Jr., who argued the case for Nixon before the Supreme Court.

Transcripts of the tapes were highly publicized during the 1974 trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-White House aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. All 30 transcripts were widely quoted in part or in their entirety in newspapers and other publications.

But except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all or portions of the trial, the public has never heard the actual voices of Nixon and his aides discussing the scandal that forced him from office.

Filing suit in 1976 to have the tapes released were ABC, CBS, NBC, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications.

The networks, public television and the news directors group sought to air portions of the tapes while Warner wanted to reproduce them for sale as records and tape cassettes.

Nixon argued that the tapes' release

would invade his privacy and cause him great embarrassment.

In arguing before the justices last October, Jeffress said the former president would suffer "mental anguish" if the tapes were not kept from "every disc jockey, every television performer ... to be played relentlessly."

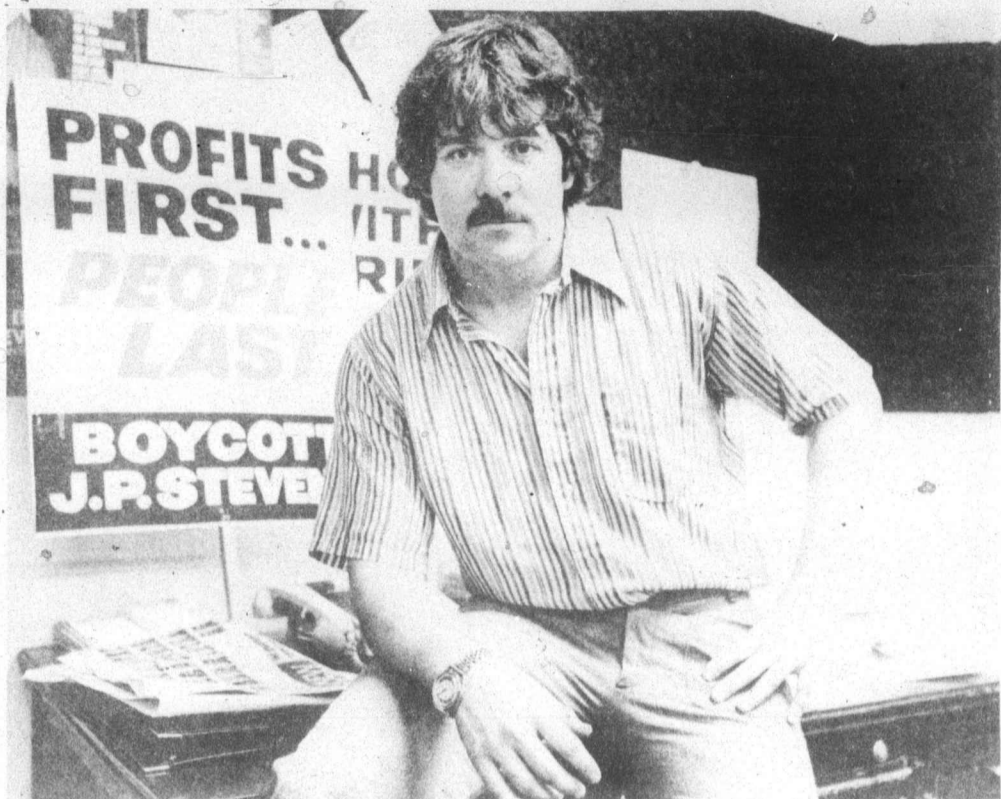
## Skiff, Image to elect chiefs

The Student Publications Committee will elect advertising managers and editors for the *Daily Skiff* and the *Image* magazine Wednesday, in an open meeting at 2 p.m. in room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall.

In the race for *Skiff* editor are current Editor Carol Holowinski and Freshman David Bennett. Win Daniels is running unopposed for a second term as ad manager of the *Skiff*.

Bennett is also running for *Image* editor against Junior Sue Fahlgren. Candace Townsend, senior, and Tim Morand, sophomore, are candidates for *Image* ad manager.

Other staff positions on each publication will be appointed by elected editors and ad managers at a later date.



WORKING FOR UNIONIZATION—Raymond F. Rogers Jr. is directing a "corporate campaign" to unionize J.P. Stevens & Company. Rogers is attempting to isolate J.P.

Stevens from the financial community in order to force the company to bargain "in good faith" with unions. (N.Y. Times photo)

## 33 year old ACTW union organizer directs campaign to unionize company

NEW YORK—Raymond Franklin Rogers Jr., has spent most of his life working behind the scenes. The 33-year-old organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union is director of its so-called "corporate campaign" to unionize J.P. Stevens & Company.

The days of anonymity are ending, however, a casualty of Rogers' success in tilting with boardroom supporters of J.P. Stevens.

In what was widely regarded as Wall Street as a coup for organized labor, David W. Mitchell, chairman of Avon Products Inc., resigned from the board of J.P. Stevens.

Earlier, following intense pressure from the union upon the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, James D. Finley, chairman of J.P. Stevens, and Mitchell said they would leave the bank's board of directors.

Working with the aid of a coalition of unions, seconded by church and community groups, Rogers hopes to isolate J.P. Stevens from the financial community and force the company to bargain "in good faith" with the unions.

Felix Rohatyn, partner of Lazard Freres & Company and an experienced practitioner in the interlocking world of power politics and

big business, called the recent Stevens developments "very significant." Furthermore, he added, their implications deserved serious study and analysis.

Lawrence E. Fouraker, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard, described the campaign as "unfortunate" because, he said, it relied on "adversary" proceedings.

Other businessmen and financiers deplored what they characterized as the "secondary boycott" nature of the campaign: A focus on the associates of the primary target, rather than on the principal.

As for Rogers, habitually clad in a lumberjack shirt, tucked away in the basement of one of the textile workers buildings in Manhattan, surrounded by charts, graphs and game plans, he is quietly continuing his campaign and targeting his next objectives.

In 1974, when the Farah Company, a Texas-based men's slacks manufacturer that had employed non-union labor for two years, caved in to union pressure and allowed organizers inside its plants, Rogers' role in the labor victory went unmentioned. He had successfully pressured the merchants in Birmingham, Ala., to stop selling Farah slacks, and the Birmingham boycott later was given partial credit for forcing the Farah settlement.

Roger's strategy for isolating J.P. Stevens from its Wall Street supporters follows this line of reasoning: Stevens should be viewed by the union not as a giant corporation with 83 plants and 44,000 employees, but as 13

men (its board of directors) with widely varying motivations.

One way to influence the company, according to Rogers, is to aim at the so-called outside directors, those with primary affiliations outside the company. "Outside directors are often a rubber stamp until their self-interest is drawn into it," he said in an interview.

The campaign began in earnest last year at the company's annual meeting. "At the 1976 meeting there had been 25 pickets and 12 people inside with proxies," Rogers said. "That wasn't a protest, it was a show of weakness. So in 1977 we had 3,000 to 4,000 pickets outside and over 600 people inside with proxies. Our goal was to intimidate the company the way it had intimidated the workers."

The next target was Manufacturers Hanover, with the union organizers flooding the bank-holding company's 1977 annual meeting with spokesmen from different unions. Then came a barrage of letters, postcards, and telephone calls to Manufacturers Hanover, and later to Avon. A \$6.5 million pension fund of the Belt-makers' Novelty and Allied Workers' Union, was pulled out.

With the pending departure of Finley and Mitchell from the Manufacturers Hanover board, and Mitchell's resignation from the J.P. Stevens board, Rogers has turned his attention to the New York Life Insurance Company and the Seamen's Bank for Savings. The chairmen of both those institutions sit on the J.P. Stevens board, and Finley of J.P. Stevens sits on the New York Life board.

A native of Beverly, Mass., Rogers was raised in a labor household. His father, a lathe operator, survived a bloody strike at General Electric's former manufacturing plant in Lynn, and he listened to tales of union violence against "scabs."

## Bell sending cards to disconnect phones

As the semester draws to a close, students who live on-campus should begin owning up to the phone company.

On-campus phones can be returned at any time between now and May 13 to the campus phone center.

Southwestern Bell is presently sending self-addressed cards to students through the campus post office that allow students to order their disconnect by mail.

And as for that five dollar credit that has been promised: students who return their phone to the phone center

on the day they are disconnected will receive the full amount. Otherwise, Ma Bell keeps the five dollars.

The phone center will be located in Foster Hall until May 8. Between May 8 and 13, students will have to take their phones to Daniel Meyer Coliseum. The hours at the coliseum will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on May 13.

If the student plans to stay in Fort Worth for the summer, he or she can retain the present number by calling the telephone company's business office.

## Senior Giving participation below 1977's

Only 15 percent of this year's seniors have participated in Senior Giving '78, the University's program to raise money from graduating students, Wiley Curtis, director of the fund drive, has announced.

He said last year's campaign resulted in over 40 percent participation from the seniors, which was the goal of the Steering Committee this year.

"Six seniors have joined the TCU Century Club," he said, which means those students had to contribute at least \$100.

He also said the Senior Banquet hosted by the Alumni Association and the Steering Committee on March 30 was a success. The seniors heard remarks from J.W. Brothers on behalf of the Alumni Association, Chancellor James Moudy on behalf of TCU and Cindi Bewkes for Senior Giving. Meredith Alliston was elected Class Agent (a liaison between the office of Alumni Programs and the class) for the Class of '78 at the banquet.

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# Cheers sped Rodgers on

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Rodgers put another trophy on display in his local sporting goods store today after winning the Boston Marathon in the closest finish of the classic's 82 year history.

"What was unique about this race was that I had a guy on my tail right to the finish line," the 30 year old former school teacher said Monday after winning the Boston Marathon on 2 hours, 10 minutes, 13 seconds, only 18 seconds off the course record he set in 1975.

Rodgers wasn't kidding. He was actually chased to the finish line by unheralded Jeff Wells, a 23 year old seminary student from Dallas. Wells charged home in 2:10.15.

"I'm grateful to God, but I should have pushed more," Wells said without disappointment over his vain bid to overtake Rodgers. "I can't be disappointed. In fact, I'm just grateful that I finished second."

Rodgers, winner of four marathons last year, although he was forced to drop out after 18 miles in Boston, wore down his chief rivals in the field of 4,212 starters in the 26-mile, 385 yard Hopkinton-to-Boston run.

The victory gave Rodgers victories in the three most important world marathons in the past seven months. He previously won the New York City Marathon last October and he won at Fukuoka, Japan in December.

Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion and the 1976 runner-up in Montreal, was the first to wilt Monday, falling back halfway through the race, finally settling for a 23rd-place finish in 2:18.15.

Finland's Eda Tikkanen faded on the three hills, including famed Heartbreak Hill about six miles from the finish, but hung tough and finished third in 2:11.15.

Wells moved up from sixth place at the halfway mark and just missed catching Rodgers with a blazing finishing kick in the last few miles.

Jack Fultz, former Georgetown star and winner of the 1976 Boston run, was fourth in 2:11.7, followed by Randy Thomas, a Rodgers protege, in 2:11.25, and New Zealand's Kevin Ryan, who tried to keep pace with Rodgers for 17 1/2 miles.

"At the finish I didn't know if I would make it. It was a tough pace. I was really hurting. It was just about the hardest marathon of my life."

Rodgers was cheered on by countless thousands who jammed streets for the entire route. He blew kisses to a huge gathering at the finish line as he was crowned with the traditional laurel wreath by Mayor Kevin H. White.

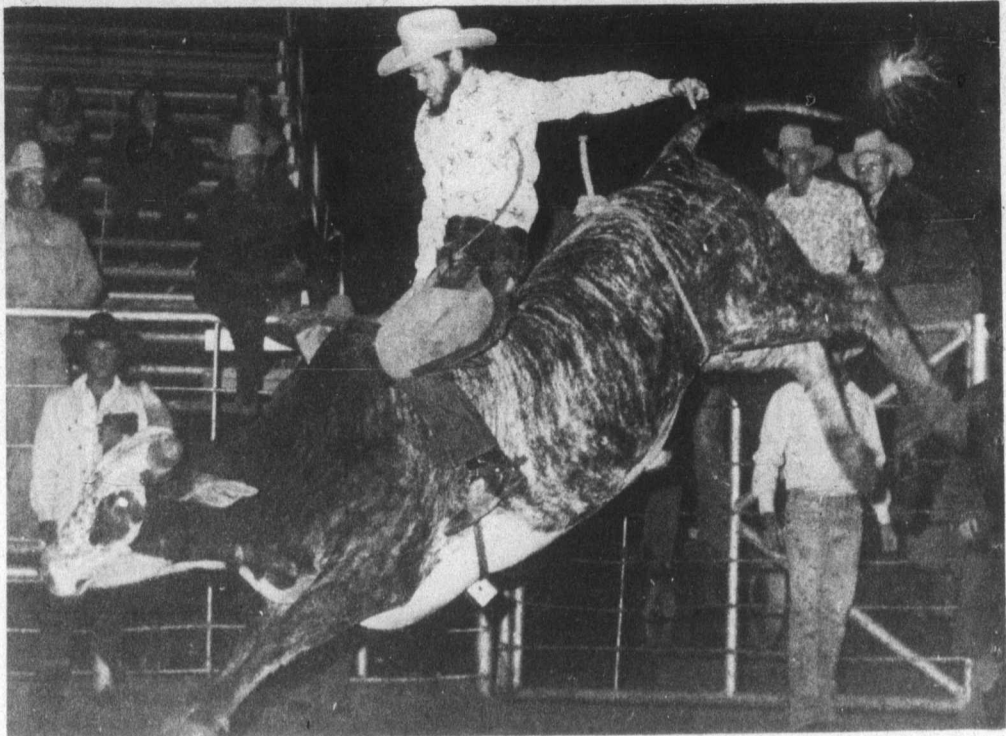
However, his biggest salute was given to friends outside his sporting goods store about four miles from the finish.

"I've never been cheered like that before," Rodgers said. "It made me very gung ho. I had a built-in advantage."

A television sportscaster from Atlanta, who says she'd never won anything in her life, walked off with a Boston Marathon laurel wreath as the first woman finisher in the 82nd annual event.

Gayle Barron, 33, captured the prize with a time of 2 hours 44 minutes, 52 seconds Monday, slightly more than two minutes off the record set in 1975.

Barron passed this year's favorite in the women's division, Kim-Merritt of Racine, Wis., about six miles from the finish. Merritt finished fourth at 2:47.52.



Jimmy Walker, a TCU Brite Divinity student is shown in recent action. Walker, a member of the TCU Rodeo Club, will be in the Texas A&M Rodeo next weekend to wind up

the Southern Region NIRA Circuit See story below in TCU briefs.

## Hayes indicted for drugs

DALLAS (AP)—Bob Hayes, former all-pro wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, was indicted Monday on three drug charges by a Dallas County grand jury.

Hayes, once termed "the world's fastest human," is charged with two counts of delivering cocaine and one count of delivering Quaalude to undercover officers.

Officers said the arrest of Hayes at his Dallas apartment at 3 a.m. on April 6 culminated a three-month investigation into drug trafficking in

the north Dallas suburb of Addison. Agents from the district attorney's office assisted Addison police in making the arrest.

Hayes was released on bonds totaling \$60,000 about six hours after his arrest. If convicted of the two charges of delivering cocaine, Hayes could be sentenced to a maximum of life in prison. The charge of delivering Quaalude, a sedative and hypnotic agent, carries a maximum prison term of 10 years.

## Convicted rapists

# Gridders' sentences cut

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The three former Kansas State University football players convicted of raping a Topeka woman in the K-State athletic dorm have received suspended sentences of one-to-20 years.

Judge Ronald Innes of the Riley County District Court placed the three on 18 months probation.

The men, Nate Jones, 20, Chicago; Ken Lovely, 19, Dallas, and Mike Woodfin, 19, Topeka, were convicted Feb. 28 in Riley County District Court for the March 31, 1977 rape.

Innes sentenced the trio after overruling a defense motion to drop the charges and a motion for a new trial.

Defense attorney Charles Scott of Topeka asked Innes to set aside the guilty verdict which he said was

rendered while the jury was under the influence of "passion and prejudice." Scott charged that the jury selection

process was discriminatory because no blacks were on the jury. The three convicted are black.

## TCU briefs

Jimmy Walker of the TCU Rodeo Club scored a 59 on the bulls at the Tyler College Rodeo on April 7, but failed at the buzzer on the big bull "94" at the Sam Houston State University Rodeo last weekend. Jimmy will be going to the Texas A&M Rodeo next weekend to wind up this year's Southern Region NIRA Circuit.

Four members of the TCU Judo Team competed in the national AAU Judo Tournament in Chicago last weekend. Richard Eastwood took 4th place.

Two of his wins were over black belt holders. Richard is a brown belt holder. TCU coach, Ishibashi, was very pleased with Eastwood's performance. Eastwood will be returning next year to try for a national championship. TCU coach, Michi Ishibashi, who competed in the open division took 1st place.

The Fencing Meet held at the TCU Rickel Building last weekend produced a fine showing by TCU fencer Phil Leone who qualified for the Sectional Tournament that will be held in Dallas this weekend.

# FCA: it was columnist's last supper

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Skiff Sports Columnist

If there is one athletic organization that should deserve the highest regard from students immersed in the misery of losing, it is the TCU Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They have a growing chapter and are involved in many activities, and they express a

dedication that is rare among athletes who must live in the midst of constant sports violence.

Whenever a school does not do well in sports, it seems, then the FCA always has a strong chapter. A theologian named Michael Novak commented on that once. He said, "Students don't know where to turn when they lose, so many of them turn to Christ."

I wish I could say that about my FCA experience. At the little high school where I grew up, the FCA program was usually an excuse to get out of the house on Monday nights, eat supper at the local barbeque restaurant with the high school football coach who was a deacon at First Baptist, and then go out and drink beer behind the irrigation ditch near the tennis courts.

I went to a few of these meetings in my idealistic years to hear massive hulks of fat declare, "The Lord has made me meek," and to watch the star quarterback throw green beans at the basketball players.

It was really fun. During the prayers, no one closed their eyes because they were afraid Bill Gutjuts was going to spit on them (he once spit twenty-five feet into the trash can during English class, but one time he missed and put one hell of a greaser right on Mrs. Puckett's head. She thought it was raining and the roof was caving in.)

And at least once each meeting, a 2nd-string halfback would stand up

## Commentary

and clear his throat and pull out a slip of paper from his pocket and announce: "I play the game of life and Jesus is my coach and I was running a fly pattern to happiness when the Devil tried to trip me up but I broke free because the Lord flattened him just before the football of grace hit my hands."

This, of course, was very moving, and we all sat in respectful silence.

All the sincere Christians never came back after the first meeting of the year, because on that day, when everyone had stopped belching over the barbeque, the high school coach would stand up and give his sermon.

"Men, it's going to be rough out there when you step through those doors. Life ain't easy. It's mean. It's hard. It takes courage. You can't be no sissy. You hear me?"

"Yes, sir," we all said in frightened unison.

"I don't want nobody chickening out. You have to fight. The Lord will help you put up your dukes. He will see you through. No pansies. It takes a man. It takes a heap of a man to succeed out in that cold cruel world. Now get out there and show'em what you got."

And off we would go through the door, screaming at the top of our lungs and chanting, "Rah God."

It got worse with each meeting. One night a group of gospel singers came and performed. By the end of their 14 minute concert, 22 knives were stuck in the ceiling and Ross Patton, who must have weighed 278 pounds, had cleared out one end of the room because he was cutting stinkies.

The second Monday in November was always Parents Night. I never did ask my father to go. He was a minister. But one year the president of the FCA asked him to give the prayer, and so he had to come.

I remember the prayer never got off the ground. As soon as they announced my father's name, everyone started giggling and staring at me and asking,

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