



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Thursday, April 3, 1975

## Thieu loses support of South Viet Senate

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The South Vietnamese Senate on Wednesday assailed President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and called unanimously for "a new leadership" to end the war. The declaration came with three-quarters of the country swept up by the Communist-led offensive and orphaned babies being airlifted from possible turmoil in Saigon.

In Washington, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he thinks "it's really too late" to do anything to stem the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance. Asked about the hordes of refugees, he said, "They're trapped. They couldn't get out . . . I guess a lot of them are going to die . . . For us, we go on living."

Five more enclaves in the central part of the country fell without a fight on Wednesday, including Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Rahn, the big \$250 million U.S.-built base. Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. sealift of 60,000 refugees there.

The fall of Dalat and Tuy Hoa gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Phu Yen and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Apparently fearing an attack on Saigon may be imminent, a World Airways DC8 jet took off for the United States with Vietnamese orphan babies aboard.

Accusing Thieu of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice," the previously pro-government Senate said Thieu was "counting exclusively

on a military solution . . . in solving a war with many political characteristics."

The Senate, which has no real power, also charged the United States with failing to respect its "commitments" to South Vietnam. Saigon's ambassador in Washington leveled a similar charge in a television interview, saying the world probably would conclude it was safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

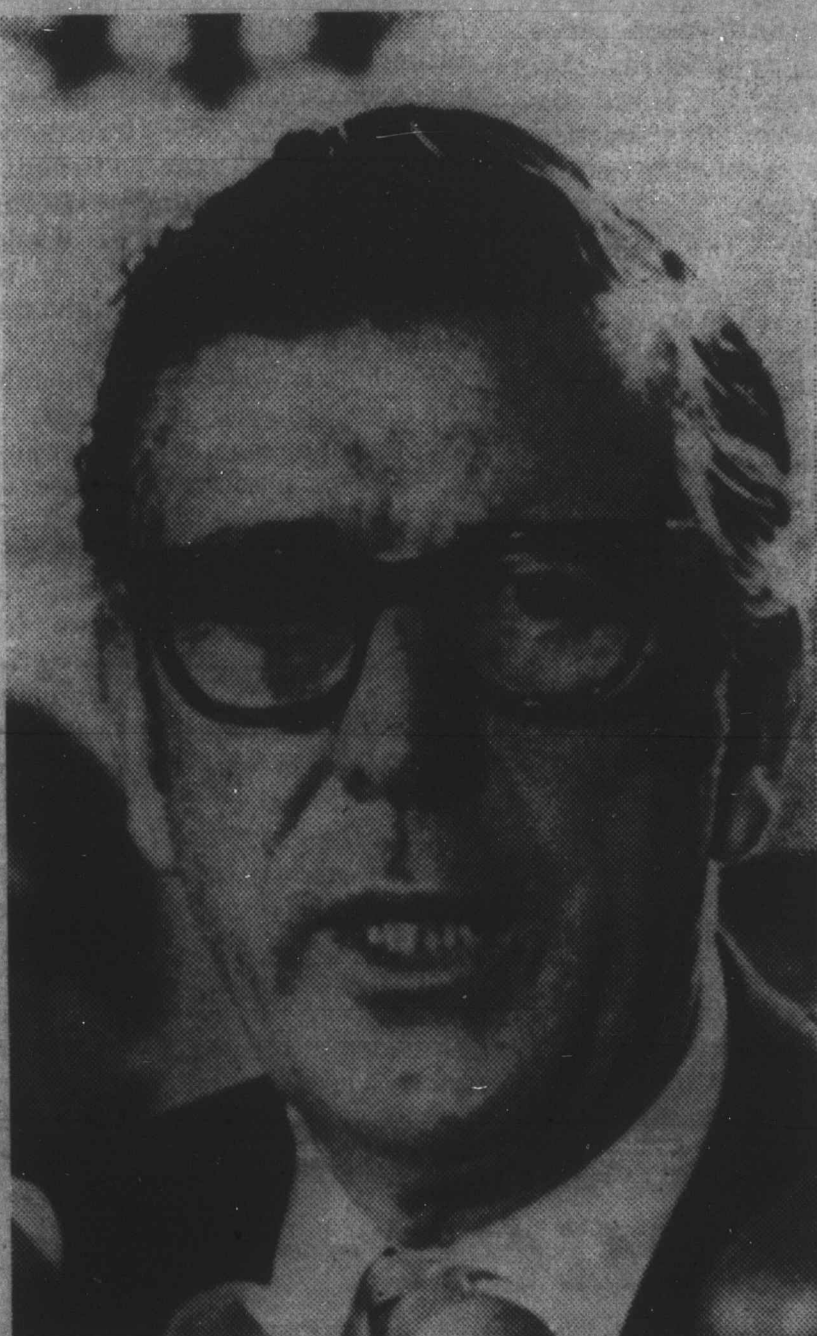
In other Indochina developments:

—The Viet Cong said life has "returned to normal" in several locations under their control, including the old imperial capital of Hue and the central provincial capital of Quang Ngai, and that nearly 100 government workers and officers have joined their side.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported asking other countries to urge Hanoi to live up to the 1972 cease-fire he helped negotiate.

—South Vietnamese Premier Tran Thien Khiem pledged in a radio address to hold onto the provinces still in government hands and "from there to work toward retaking control of the entire country." He acknowledged that "lack of calm and discipline" have been a factor in the government's heavy losses. The nation's top military commander, Gen. Cao Van Vien, urged in another radio broadcast that government soldiers "fight for survival" and "stand at any cost."

—The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh made plans to evacuate 15 per cent of its 200 American staffers "temporarily" to Thailand. The move came as Communist-led rebels swept over Neak Luong, the Cambodian government's last stronghold on the Mekong River, and tightened the noose around rice-rich Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of the capital.



Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union will speak at 10 a.m. Friday, April 4, in room 105 of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Woodcock's lecture will be sponsored by M.J. Neeley School of Business and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

## Board adopts record budget

# Trustees to raise dorm rates

By CINDY RUGELEY

The Board of Trustees adopted a budget last week which calls for an increase in room and board but no increase in tuition for the upcoming year.

Bob Neeb, director of the Office of Residential Living and Housing, said the new rates for double-occupancy rooms occupied by one person would be \$125 higher per semester. Single room rates will increase \$100 per semester. The rate for all double-occupancy rooms occupied by two people will increase \$10 per semester.

Trustees approved a proposal that will require all undergraduate day school students to pay the \$25 Health Center fee.

The Board adopted a record budget of \$20,807,000 for 1975-76. Chancellor James M. Moudy said this would result in "extremely small reductions in staff, mostly by normal attrition." He said it also means "salary increments that we will be able to offer next year will be extremely small."

Five persons were chosen to receive

honorary degrees during the coming year. The people recommended by the Faculty Senate and approved by the Board are Tommie M. Bouchard, John Brown Bridwell, Marion Day Mullins, Isaac Bashevis Singer and J.B. Thomas.

Bouchard, minister of First Christian Church in Longview, is a graduate of TCU and Brite Divinity School. He participates in many state and national church groups.

Bridwell is the minister of First Christian Church in Amarillo, and a former trustee of Lexington Theological Seminary. He has also served as pastor in churches in Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia.

Mullins, an author, historian and clubwoman, has been recognized for research and publication of census and historical records of the Republic of Texas period of 1829-1836.

Singer, a New York City author and rabbi, has written numerous books, stories and essays including "A Crown of Feathers," which won the 1974 National Book Award.

Thomas has led in numerous civic, water conservation, power production and industrial efforts. He is a past chairman of the board of Texas Electric Service Co.

Louis H. Barnett, Alann Bedford, the Rev. John Claypool, Malcolm Brachman and Robert Buschman were elected to the Board for next year.

Three members of the current Board, M.J. Neeley, Dr. W.S. Parish Jr. and Harold D. Hernon, asked to be relieved of Board duties and were named honorary members.

Richard A. Mason will hold Board membership as elected president of the Alumni Association next year.

The Board approved tenure for Dr. Michael D. McCracken, Dr. Leo W. Newland, Dr. Dale A. Huckaby, Dr. Harry E. Opperman, Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, David W. Sloan, Douglas Anne Newsom, Dr. John F. Loud, Dr. Victor A. Belfi, Dr. Spencer K. Wertz, Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence, Dr. James R. Henley, Dr. George L. Smith, Laura Lee Crane, John

Rufe Brewton, Carolyn J. Dixon, Anthony E. Jones, Luiz Carlos de Moura Castro, George Sorenson, Peggy Myrlene Kiker and M. Ann Richards.

Dr. Betty Sue Benison and Telete Lawrence were promoted to professor.

Dr. Michael D. McCracken, Dr. Spencer C. Tucker, Dr. Spencer K. Wertz, Steven Cole, Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence, Dr. James R. Henley, Dr. George Smith, Luiz Carlos de Moura Castro, Dr. Craig M. Felton, Willadean Williams and Lawrence James were promoted to associate professor.

Promoted to assistant professor were Priscilla Tate, Margaret C. McWhorter, Ernest Allen, Jr., Barbara A. Copeland, Marta S. Browning, Linda Colvin, Maureen R. Courtney, Billie Hightower, Patricia Hoehn, Carol A. Reynolds and Carolyn E. Singleton.

Named to emeritus ranks were Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor; Keith Mixson, professor; Lewis C. Fay, Floyd Leggett and Maybelle Tinkle, associate professors; and Jerome Kerby, assistant professor.

# Students should refuse to pay fee

It might be easy to buy the analogy presented by Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, in her letter found elsewhere on this page—unless you think about it.

The letter is creative and imaginative, even humorous, but it badly distorts an issue we believe the administration would like to see distorted.

Whether you like the Daily Skiff or not, it is a necessary part of the University's academic operations. The University exists to educate. It is an academic institution, not an institution designed to run students' lives. At least we hope so.

As an academic institution, the University has educational programs in many disciplines. Some of these disciplines involve laboratory work. Some involve training for a profession. Some require the offering of related extra-curricular activities.

The Daily Skiff is necessary for the education of students in the discipline of journalism, just as laboratories are necessary for the education of students in the sciences and dramatic productions are necessary in the education of theater students.

Reporters for the Daily Skiff receive credit in classes in which they work for the Skiff. It is necessary to the education of these students that they work in actual newspaper conditions. Editors of the Skiff receive valuable training and experience in the profession they have chosen to follow.

Student publications are a vital part of the academic functions of the Journalism Department. They can be defended as easily as activities like theater productions and debating. To eliminate them would damage the academic effectiveness of the University by depriving students avenues for learning.

The funds for the Daily Skiff come from an academic budget administered by the chairman of the Journalism Department and the dean of AddRan College. The operation of the Daily Skiff is supervised by a faculty member and a University committee. Oversight of the committee belongs to the dean of the University.

These facts are indicative of the fact that the Skiff is an academic function, not a student service or activity. It is true that the Skiff

should serve the students—or strive to serve them—as any newspaper should.

Whether the Skiff does serve students is debatable. No publication can be liked by everyone. However, this function of the Skiff is secondary to the academic function.

Money for the Skiff's publication comes from tuition money. It is not taken from other students. It helps give journalism students their money's worth.

The Health Center, on the other hand, is a student service. Its administration is overseen by the dean of students and the vice chancellor and provost.

The administration's decision (which gained approval by the Board of Trustees without any student input) to require all undergraduate day students living off campus (except those living with their parents) to pay for the Health Center is asinine. It is as ridiculous as it would be to require all town students to pay for the Food Service.

Since the Health Center fee is only \$25, many students will probably decide it's not worth fighting. Most students here are,

after all, rich and-or apathetic. However, we think it is worth fighting.

The administration has the authority to act high-handed and unreasonable, but that doesn't make it right. We would be heartened to see students organize and sign petitions protesting the action. We would also like to see the House of Student Representatives fight the action with all its resources.

We think it would be worthwhile for town students to organize a boycott and sign up as many students as possible to refuse to pay the fee.

It may only cost \$25 to acquiesce, but it will also allow the University to continue its high-handed and paternalistic attitudes. By fighting, students may make the University see that the action is wrong, and they may get it reversed.

Even if we don't get the action reversed, maybe we can make the University deal with the issue instead of ducking it as Dean Proffer did in her letter. We would like to see a defense of the requirement, instead of another smokescreen.

—THE EDITORS

## —Reader Feedback—

Editor:

Isn't it interesting how changing only a few words in an article can make it applicable to areas not anticipated by the writer. I have taken the liberty of substituting the "Skiff" for the "Health Center" in your editorial of March 19; the new slant may be interesting to some of your readers. The revised version follows:

There can be no defense for any part of the current practice that requires all TCU students to pay for the Daily Skiff through their tuition monies.

The practice indicates a total lack of regard for the rights of

students as individuals, a disgusting paternalistic attitude and a disturbing disregard for the House of Student Representatives. It is a high-handed and inexcusable requirement that can be justified only as a means of raising money, not as a fair way to treat students.

People do have the right (not as students, but as people) to choose the paper they read and pay for. Many students subscribe to papers in Fort Worth (or in other cities) in which they have confidence and which they have been reading for a long time.

Many students do not read or

care for the Skiff and should not be required to pay for it. Students who want to read the Skiff should pay for an individual subscription or pay for each edition that he wants to read.

There is no sense whatsoever in bankrolling the Skiff with funds from people who do not like its content and who would never go near a Skiff distribution box.

The Skiff should be available to all students who want to pay for it. The current practice does not extend the service of the Skiff to more people; it just makes people who don't read it pay for those who do.

Reasonable arguments might be made for and against charging students to support a campus newspaper. They live in

the community in which a good student newspaper is needed; however, funding the Skiff out of tuition money is only another flagrant example of paternalistic

thinking. If students are under Mommy's and Daddy's care, they can read the paper of their own choice. But if they are out on

their own in the big cruel world of higher education, they need the old Skiff to take them under her wing and feed them literary bile whether they want it or not. Nonsense.

Many students live in Tarrant County away from their parents, but still subscribe to a local newspaper. Many are able to read free newspapers by going to the library or by reading over the shoulders of friends. Those who have specialized needs for reading material have found places where they can get much better information than from the Skiff.

If faculty and staff were required to pay the Skiff, many would protest, and it would certainly be unjust. Students are in the same position. They come to TCU for classes and should not have to pay for a newspaper that

they do not want. The disregard shown for the House in continuing the current policy only added further insult. The students were neither considered nor consulted. The University should change the policy regarding the funding of the Skiff. A change should be considered to a move towards making subscribing to the Skiff completely optional.

Our current policy is outrageous and unjustified and should not be continued. Even students have a right to pick their own newspaper.

Elizabeth Proffer  
Dean of Students

### Daily Skiff letter policy

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor or guest editorials. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and cannot exceed 500 words. Topics for guest editorials should be cleared with the associate editor in advance.

The Daily Skiff will print every letter received as soon as possible as space permits. Only spelling and simple grammatical corrections will be made.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief	Steve Buttry
News editor	Lisa Dealey Smith
Managing editor	Diane Crawford
Assistant	Bruce Jasurda
Associate editor	Al Sibello
Assistant	Wanda Harris
Sports editor	Frank Houx
Assistant	Tom Burke
Entertainment editor	Bruce Jasurda
Business manager	Darrell Jennings
Faculty advisor	J. D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. 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.

# Princeton having its ups and downs

By STEPHEN LUCE

The Princeton Apartments have been rising and sinking, but the University is working to correct the problem.

Part of the foundation on the east part of the building had been rising and sinking due to changes in the amount of water in the ground below the building, according to Bob Haubold, director of the physical plant. He said one part of the foundation had been changing its level while the other part remained relatively stable.

The difference in the level of the two parts of the foundation had resulted in cracks in the floors and walls, Haubold said. He explained that the work currently being done will not stop the foundation from "floating" up and down, but would correct the structure so the two parts would "float" together.

The change in level of the foundation was no more than two or three inches, Haubold said. He said the amount of change depended on the weather, which would have an effect on the amount of water in the ground.

The building is being stabilized by driving piers deep into the ground below the building and pouring more concrete into the foundation.

The work being done on the apartments is simply normal maintenance work, according to Haubold. He said the University had been aware of the problem for some time, and had decided to give priority to work on the foundation.

## Hitt replaces Reuter

### Graduate dean named



DR. JOHN C. HITT

Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University, has been named dean of the Graduate School effective Sept. 1, 1975.

Dr. Hitt will assume the duties of Dr. Frank Reuter, who has resigned as Graduate School dean to return to full time teaching and research in the History Department.

An honor graduate of Austin College, Dr. Hitt was a graduate fellow of both the Danforth Foundation and the National Science Foundation while completing the master of science and Ph.D. degrees at Tulane University.

Dr. Hitt was also a professor psychology at Tulane for three years before joining the University as an associate professor in 1969.

## Social work program planned for fall term

A new undergraduate program designed to train students for social work practice will make its debut in the fall.

"The program will enable the student to become a generalist, trained in the methods of casework, in intervention and community organization and in the delivery of a variety of frontline social services," said Dr. Larry Adams, chairman of the Sociology Department.

The 124-semester-hour BS degree plan is being funded by a \$40,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant includes financing for undergraduate fellowships for juniors and seniors. Five of

these are for the 1975-76 school year and provide for tuition for 30-semester-hours' work and a \$1,000 academic year stipend.

The grant also will finance the addition of a full time faculty member to direct the training program.

Required in the program will be 15 hours in foundation courses and 15 hours in social work courses, including social welfare legislation, social work intervention and two field placement assignments.

Students will spend eight hours for 15 weeks with an assigned social working agency and two hours a week in a University-based seminar.

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# 'George M!' glitters

When the stock market goes down, it seems, the musical comedy sets go up. So, the University Players' production of "George M!," the story of 1930s composer George M. Cohan is particularly appropriate. The musical comedy format can still take your mind off your troubles.

If you drive down to Scott Theatre, go for the singing and dancing. The plot isn't much—

## Review

the climb of the Cohan family from the Akron vaudeville circuit to New York, and then to musical comedy producers.

Cohan was busy cranking out songs and musicals—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," "It's a Grand Old Flag," "Nelly Kelly," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway"—at the turn of the century through the Great Depression. He became, much to his glee, "the man who owned Broadway."

His life wasn't always the happiest. His first shy, retiring wife (Mimi Bessette) left him. His father died; his sister left the show.

But he found another wife,

played by Lynne Kuhlow, who understood that there would be time for her "after the next show opens."

David Kibbe as Cohan isn't exactly loveable—he's a brash, rude, pushy "fresh punk," who gets to the top and wants to climb higher. But he can sing and dance. Don't ask how Kibbe holds out during the show. His voice and his tap dance are just as strong the last time he sings "Give My Regards to Broadway" as the first.

The play's most charming lady is George's sister Josie. Tudi Roach's kid sister characterization is never overly sweet, and her voice soars clearly and happily in every number she sings.

Laura Sundt gives the part of George's mother a warm voice and characterization. But special recognition should go to Troy West as George's father. West, an import from Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Dallas, replaced Zac Ward Sunday night, two nights before opening. He doesn't sing all the songs' choruses, and he can't always be heard when he does, but the lines and the character is all there. And working at Arthur Murray's

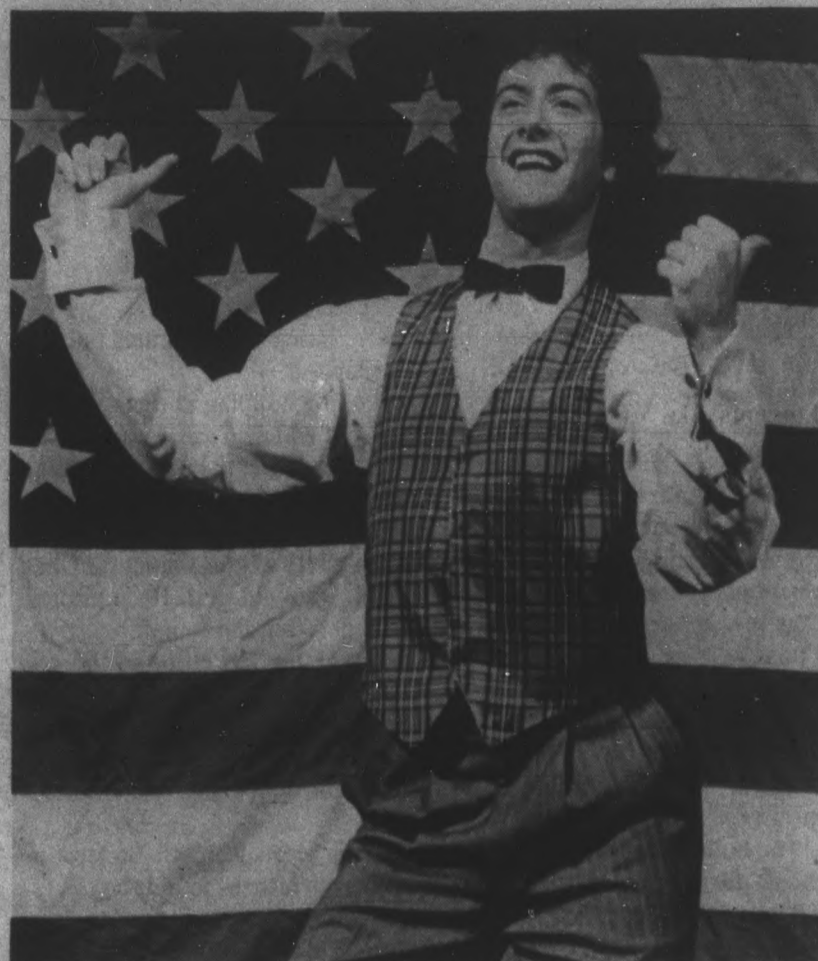
must keep one in top tap-dancing form, for West is.

All the choreography, by Donita Butler, is splendid. There is one syncopated dance where the rhythmic tension between the tap shoes and the orchestra is almost visible. For those of us raised on George Burns doing a modest shuffle on television, to see tap dancing done fast and live and well is a lot of fun.

C.J. Birch crouches on a tall stool above his small orchestra in one corner of the set and conducts with his baton, hands and elbows. The trombone and percussion sections of the orchestra are particularly good.

Members of the chorus doubled and tripled in roles. Each bit part sparkled like a piece of glitter. Notable both for their unique roles (and rapid costume changes) were Marty Van Kleeck, Mark Cherryholmes, Cathryn Davis, Cheryl Ebarb, Paul D. Munger and Beth Aluisy.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH



Contributions to the fund for Nancy Corbett's rehabilitation will be sought during intermissions in the Friday and Saturday night performances of George M! at Scott Theatre. Receipts from non-student admissions those nights will also be donated to the fund. David Kibbe (above) stars in the title role as the composer, George M. Cohan. Reservations can be made by calling 926-4051.

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# New House budget nears completion

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The Finance Committee of the House of Student Representatives reached a consensus Tuesday on budgets for various special events and the Programming Council, preparing the way for final approval of next year's complete House budget.

The committee decided \$8,750 would be budgeted for special events like Howdy Week, Parents Weekend, Homecoming and a spring event.

This decision was reached despite the opinion of some members that the amount was not justifiable because students do not receive very much in return for the money spent.

Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, said money budgeted for Parents Weekend had not been spent very well in the past.

"Parents Weekend is an important event to sponsor, but much more could be done without spending much money," he said.

The committee also decided to reduce by \$2,000 the amount budgeted for Forums, which had previously been allotted 30 per cent of the total Programming Council budget.

This amount from Forums was transferred to the Films Committee. Finance Committee members also decided to

send a recommendation to Forums asking its members to select speakers which would be of greatest interest to students.

"The question is not how much money Forums receives, but what the committee does with the money," Jim Paulsen said.

Forums could sponsor less expensive activities, Barbara Gibson said, which would draw good-sized crowds. She said it was only reasonable for the committee to reduce its spending.

"In terms of student need and the amount available, Forums has too much money," Mills said.



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# House asks for policy input ★

By BROCK AKERS

Much of the Board of Trustees policy-making is merely rubber-stamping of proposals given it by the University administration, according to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"Much of the policy-making action the Board takes is signed and sealed by the time it actually gets to the Board," Dr. Moudy told the House Tuesday.

Many House members said they wanted open Board meetings and-or student representatives present when the trustees have their policy-making sessions.

Moudy told them the Board has set up a Student Relations Committee to provide student input to the Board.

"This committee is the best channel for taking information to the Board. If you want a Bill of Rights passed, I think that going through the Student Relations Committee and its chairman Mr. (Denny) Alexander is the best way to do that," he said.

Denny Williams said a direct voice from the students to the

Board is necessary before student representation could become meaningful.

"I'm not sure if as late as the Board meeting is the place to have student input," said Dr. Moudy. "The input should come when the policies are first considered."

Dr. Moudy also discussed the budget passed by the Board last week which features a million-dollar increase over last year.

"We have a very tight budget; they seem to be getting tighter all the time. Consequently, there will be very few salary increases. The increases in faculty salaries will average only about 3 per cent. This hardly keeps up with the cost of living, but that's the best we can do.

"There will be no tuition increase next year. We want to hold it where it is for as long as we can, but that necessitates increases in other areas such as the Health Center fee, Student Center fee and an increase in the required number of meal tickets."

During the regular House meeting, a resolution of endorsement was passed. The proposal calls for House endorsement in principle for the removal of the faculty parking lots north and south of the fountain and the landscaping of the area.

In presenting the proposal, Permanent Improvements Committee Chairperson Jim Paulsen said the parking lots next to the fountain detract from the beauty of the campus and that grass and trees replacing those parking lots would be the best alternative.

## Students want representation

endorsed the proposal, finding no great disadvantage to the campus beautification.

The project would cost close to \$10,000, of which the House would contribute \$7,000. Appropriation of these funds is pending the Faculty Senate approval of this proposal Thursday.

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## Skiff wins award

The 1974 edition of the Daily Skiff recently won second place in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Contest. First place went to North Texas State University's North Texas Daily.

The Daily Skiff was edited by Michael Gerst during the fall semester and by Melissa Lane the spring semester.

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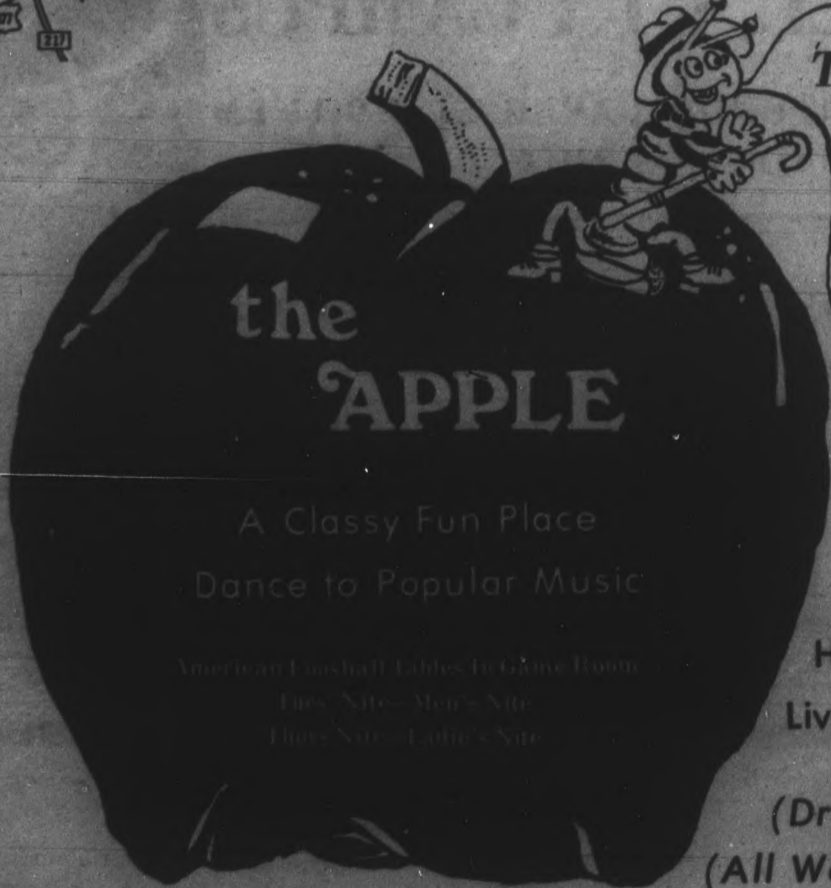


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# Record-setting Sandusky takes gold

By JANIE MANNING

Sue Ann Sandusky brought a world record score and three gold medals home from the Benito Juarez International Shooting Tournament in Mexico City last week.

Competing as a member of the U.S. International Shooting Team, Sandusky set her record in the air rifle competition. The three-time All-American rifler bettered the old women's world record score of 391 set by Baiba Zarina of the Soviet Union in 1974 and tied the men's world record of 392 held by Mexico's Olegario Vasquez.

Sandusky took the women's gold medal in the standard rifle match and smallbore free rifle event. She also received a gold medal for her record breaking performance in the air rifle category.

The air rifle match is fired with a .177 caliber weapon weighing 11 pounds. The target is at a distance of 10 meters and the course of fire is 40 shots from the standing position. In Sandusky's round, only eight shots missed the 10-point ring on the target.

In other rifle team action, the TCU riflers outscored a field of 22 teams to win the 26th annual

Southwest Invitational Tournament. The Tournament was held at the University of Texas at El Paso on March 15. It was the sixth consecutive match victory for the Frog shooters.

Representing TCU at the meet were Allen Cunniff, Ned Fleming, Ginger Glenn, Bill

Kovacic, Kim Moody, Mark Reed, Susan Rieff and David Tubb.

Sandusky was TCU's first rifler all-American and team coach George Beck thinks he may have more on the way. Recently, Beck has nominated three TCU riflers for the title.

They are Tubb, Cunniff and Kovacic.

"The judging for a riflery all-American is similar to that of football or basketball," said Beck. "It is rated on a year's performance as opposed to swimming or track in which all-American status can be deter-

mined by the outcome of one event."

The selection is made by a committee of the National Rifle Association, the same people that choose the olympic team. Ten people comprise the first team and they are chosen from a field of 1500.

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# Baseball win streak snaps abruptly

## Frogs slide into deep six after Aggie visit

By FRANK HOUX  
Sports Editor

A lot of things can happen to a college baseball team during a 10-day "vacation," and most of them did happen to the Horned Frogs.

When we left Frank Windegger's charges before Easter, the team had just split a doubleheader with Central Michigan University and was preparing to meet the Baylor Bears in an SWC series.

The Purples swept the three-game set from the Bears, then took a twin-bill from Kearney State here Tuesday week.

That adds up to a six-game winning streak which came to an abrupt halt when the Texas Aggies finally made it into town.

Cold wind and rain last Friday resulted in the postponement of the Cadet series until Monday and Tuesday. Had the Saturday double-dip been played, it would have been conducted amidst sleet and a cold drizzle.

As it turned out, the Aggies came to the Frog diamond ready to play, lambasting

the Horned Frogs 10-3 and 17-1 in the delayed doubleheader.

And as those who attended Tuesday's third and final game of the series know, the Aggies pounded out a 9-1 victory, leaving the Frogs only dreams of the conference title.

Currently, the University of Texas, barring any loss of total coherency is a cinch to take the league crown again. The

more sports  
on page 7

Aggies and the University of Arkansas pose the only threat to the Longhorns' stranglehold on the top spot.

During the traumatic stay of the Aggies, Purple bats collected only 15 hits, as opposed to the 46 safeties pounded out by Cadet hitters. Frog fielders added six errors and Purple pitching donated 18 walks during the triple-pantsing. Earned run averages skyrocketed like meat prices

at the corner grocery, particularly in the cases of freshman Reuben Tomlin and Sonny Cason.

In the second game of the Monday twin-bill, Tomlin started and lasted less than two innings, giving up three walks, five hits and seven earned runs.

Cason, pressed into mound service during the Baylor series, was shelled for 10 hits and three free passes in the next three innings and was charged with eight earned runs.

Freshman Steve Phillips finished the game, scattering six hits over the next five innings and gave up two more runs.

In the first game, starter Ricky Means was tagged for six runs (only two earned), walking four Aggie batters and giving up five hits.

Reliever Chad Utley gave up four walks, four-earned runs and five hits in his four innings of work. Sophomore David Murphy mopped up with an inning of perfect relief.

In Tuesday's final outing, Frog hitters

could only find five hits, the most spectacular being a double by outfielder Mark Horner. The sophomore from Houston Westchester also accounted for the Frogs' lone tally in the 17-1 second game onslaught with a solo homer.

Frog outfielder Mike Turner connected on a two-run round-tripper in the series opener.

The next outing for the Purples comes up tomorrow when Pan American University comes to town for a pair of weekend doubleheaders. Starting time is 1 p.m. both tomorrow and Saturday, as the Frogs take a much needed break from SWC play.

Pan American won't be much of a breather for the Frogs, though, according to Windegger. The coach plans to start Means and Tomlin in the first two games and counter with Ed Owens and Utley in Saturday action.

Windegger pointed out that his team ran into a hot team at a time when his group was "like the weather" of late, but hopes for a quick recovery.

# Gridders open spring training with a flourish

By TOM BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Their purple and white helmets glistened under the bright, warm sun. Sweat trickled down their foreheads and settled in bushy eyebrows. The thud of massive bodies colliding with one another interrupted the silence. And from the sidelines head coach Jim Shofner yelled instructions to the Horned Frog gridlers who had gathered on the artificial turf of Amon Carter Stadium, to undergo spring training.

Tuesday was April Fools' Day, but more importantly it was the first day of official spring training. Two weeks ago, those players making position changes were summoned to practice. But now everyone's there, because spring training will determine who will be starting when the season opens in September.

"We are mainly out here to improve our techniques. We are striving to become fun-

damentally better. We'll be concentrating on the basics and not as much on the design of things," Shofner said.

Basically the Frogs' offense will stay the same but Shofner indicated he would run more from the I-formation if "we get a back who really comes through." The defense is switching to a 4-3 pro-type set up. This is a basic defense and requires perfection to be effective. "This type of defense is what I really know best. Of course this defense will require good players," Shofner explained.

With a 1-10 season behind them, you'd think there might be added pressure on the players but Shofner said the spirit and attitude of every player has been great. "These kids are really enthused. A lot of positions are up for grabs because we don't have many returners and these guys know this. And there's no point on dwelling on last year," he said.

Shofner said spring training is not for determining how many games you will win and lose next season, but is designed to determine who is the best. "We're leaving out the losing and winning till later. Our goal is to improve and we can do that."

Recruits who are hoping to make the varsity team this year are at a disadvantage because

they can't report to practice until next fall. Shofner said about seven or eight freshmen will make the varsity next season. "It'll be even rougher for them this year because we have good sophomores and juniors," he said.

Shofner and all his coaches are hoping the players avoid injuries during these early workouts, but

there is no sure way to prevent them. One reason there is an abundance of spring injuries is because the players are not in top shape yet.

Practices are held Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturdays at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Spring training will climax on April 19, with the annual Purple-White affair.

## Track team weathered over Easter holidays

The bad weather in the state over the past weekend created problems for nearly all the Southwest Conference track teams, including the Horned Frogs.

A quadrangular meet with host Abilene Christian, Texas Tech and UTA was postponed because of freezing rain and drizzle. The meet was to be run Monday, but the Horned Frogs returned home, leaving ACC to win the meet.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and host SMU were forced into cancellation, as a suitable delayed date could not be decided on for the Dallas meet.

The previous weekend, the Frogs placed third in the College Station Invitational, and ran their best time of the year in the mile relay, a 3:12.2.

Saturday all the SWC schools will be in Austin for the 48th running of the Texas Relays, joining teams from 42 other universities.



HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET?—The umpire had a lot of fun trying to decide whether or not Baylor freshman Mike Wells beat Robert Broyles' throw to

Frog first baseman Tommy Crain in Baylor series. Until he went hitless against Rice, Wells was the leading hitter in the league.