

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, January 27, 1978

Vol. 76, No. 58



O.J. Sippers—These unidentified students may be paying for all beverages differently next semester. According to University Programs and Services Director Don Mills, TCU may have a new food service program next year, rather than the current program utilizing meal tickets. (Photo by Kent Spoons)

New Food program possible for TCU

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

TCU may have a new food service program next fall, University Programs and Services Director Don Mills said Tuesday.

Mills told The Daily Skiff that he, along with recommendations from the Student Affairs Committee, will make a decision this spring on whether to continue with the present program utilizing meal tickets or institute a new program next fall.

Mills said he will also use the results from a recent food survey taken by students last week, that showed out of 703 surveys, 297, or 42 percent of those surveyed were in favor of keeping the present system and 292 or 41.5 percent in favor of the "fair-meal" system, calling for paying fixed costs of operating a food service with food itself being purchased separately.

One hundred and fourteen of those surveyed or 16 percent were in favor of the 15 meal per week board plan.

"Maybe we will come up with some modifications of some other systems or combine parts of different system ideas, or we may keep this same system," Mills said. "I really can't totally assume the system will be different," he added.

Mills said he is always in contact with representatives from other food services. "We are always trying to get the best service we can for our money," he said.

Mills said that he has received offers from several food service companies including SAGA foods, who recently made TCU an offer, and MacDonalds Corporation, who offered to run the snackbar.

Mills said he is still evaluating the SAGA proposal, but said that he has already turned down MacDonalds because it wanted a 15 year contract to operate the snack bar area.

He said it would be "unfair to students" to operate a MacDonalds in the snackbar for 15 years. "Students' tastes change," he said, implying that students would probably be tired of the same food for 15 years.

Mills said he is always trying to find out what the food service "market place" has to offer. Describing this task as a game, Mills said he wants to find out what the best possible food service could be for TCU at a particular time.

Due to threat of competition from other food service companies Mills said he hopes students will see some improvements with the present food service, ARA.

Besides a new manager for the Student Center cafeteria, Mills said students will see more home-baked breads, items marked accordingly for special diet plates, and continued

specials in the Snack bar. "I hope students find some improvement in quality," he said.

Mills explained that his office approves all menu cycles and prices, but that ARA basically runs their own day to day operations.

Food service was a center of controversy early this fall as students returning to campus found out they were required to show their ID's when using meal tickets.

At that time Mills said, the University was "enforcing existing policy" for three reasons. Lost or stolen meal tickets can be picked up and returned to the information booth if another student tries to use them, the minimum charge for the food plan can be kept down and prices for individual food items won't be raised.

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
News Editor

One week ago Jimmy Carter stood before Congress and said bluntly a new Department of Education was needed to save the system of learning in America.

It is one of his year-old promises for another Cabinet department, but Congressional members are apparently unsure of what Carter plans to do with the new department because he left the details up to them.

The problem, according to some Congressmen, with Carter's proposal centers largely around a question which many educators argue cannot be answered—can the prestige and focus of a separate department bring more federal dollars for education programs or separate funds for education from larger HEW packages which make education programs more vulnerable to Congressional attack?

As far as most educators are concerned, the big issue is money—how much the federal government will spend on their colleges—and they are afraid the Administration might not recommend sufficiently large spending increases to cover the rising costs of running most education programs.

President Carter's budget for fiscal year 1978 proposed substantial increases in education spending, but mostly for primary and secondary schools. The budget plan did boost funds and broaden eligibility for college-student assistance programs, however, and would attempt to relieve the financial pressures that middle-class families face because of college costs.

The budget asks that funds for federally guaranteed student loans be increased by 43 percent and that the

HEW rules on abortion

Money for rape, incest victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced yesterday federal health care funds may be used to pay for abortions performed on the victims of rape or incest if the incident is reported within 60 days.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. generally adopted the position of two pro-abortion senators in interpreting abortion funding restrictions enacted by Congress last December.

Califano's interpretation of several disputed sections in the legislation was supported by an opinion signed Wednesday by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

Under the new law, approved after months of standoff debate between the House and Senate, HEW was

prohibited from financing abortions under Medicaid or other federal health programs unless the mother's life would be endangered or her physical health severely damaged for a long period if the pregnancy were carried to term.

Another exception in the amendment to the bill that gives HEW its annual operating funds provided payment for "such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service."

The government pays for abortions through the Medicaid program for poor women, the Indian Health Ser-

vice and in Public Health Service hospitals.

The compromise language had hardly been adopted and signed into law by President Carter when pro-abortion Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., accused Califano of misinterpreting the language to exclude funding of abortions for rape and incest victims.

Califano, who is required by the law to issue regulations implementing it, denied the charge and said HEW attorneys were studying the lengthy debate to determine what Congress intended by the language.

The department concluded that abortions were meant to be included

within the meaning of the term "medical procedures." And it said prompt reporting could include any report of a rape or case of incest on behalf of the victim if it is given within 60 days to almost any law enforcement agency or public health facility including rape crisis centers or police chaplains' offices.

The department would not consider reports of rape or incest made to abortion clinics or specialized law enforcement agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration, Secret Service or their state or local equivalents.

The regulations also make clear that the victim does not have to report the crime herself but that anyone may report it on her behalf.

Princeton president speaks

Freedom urged for colleges

By MICHAEL BRANCH
Staff Writer

"The glory of American higher education is that an institution can let each individual faculty member think for him or herself—can take as a given the freedom which stems from each person learning to think for himself," Princeton University President William Bowen said at TCU yesterday.

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Princeton Club of Fort Worth in the Student Center, Bowen said, "We—like TCU—don't see ourselves as contributing mainly by our numbers (but) within a constellation of universities, to push as hard as we can toward that elusive thing called quality."

Quality and freedom, he said, are dependent on financial support from private sources.

"Scholarships and research are expensive, and they always will be," Bowen said. "The question is, Is American ready to pay for this quality?"

"What we receive from private donors matters enormously," he said.

Continued private support, according to Bowen, is necessary to a university's competing for able faculty members, developing

programs in which students and faculty work closely together, and expanding an outstanding library and laboratories.

"The (financial) outlook is still troublesome" at Princeton, he said, despite recent successful capital and annual giving campaigns.

"We see ourselves confronted with additional expenditures. Our Social Security payments are expected to cost us \$800,000 more within three years."

The wisdom of private support can be seen in improvements to campuses, scholarship funds, and endowed chairs for professors, he said.

But foremost, Bowen said, "This money grants us the opportunity to be free to chart our own course."

"Then we can enjoy the most precious freedom of all, to make our own mistakes, and also to experience the satisfaction of reaching standards we have set for ourselves."

Besides money, Bowen said, a university's strength depends on "a philosophy of education that places an emphasis on the individual. He must be taught to continue to grow and develop and to keep on learning."

"We are not interested in what students are, but what they can become," he said later.

Bowen said Princeton would be largely unaffected by the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Allan Bakke, a reverse discrimination case involving a white who was denied admission to the University of California medical program, allegedly because the school sought to fill its quota of blacks.

"Unfortunately," he said, "it has created the suspicion that all minority applicants are somehow marginal. That's nonsense—utter nonsense."

Princeton's admissions procedure is

unlike the University of California's, Bowen said. He said his school should "send forth people who can work in an integrated society" if it expects to contribute to society.

Bowen said Princeton has had to worry very little about pressure based on federal funding of the university, since most federal funds at Princeton are in the area of research.

"A more serious problem right now," he said, "is a tendency in society to litigate anything."

ROTC interest grows; Enrollment increases

By CAROLE HALLUM
Staff Writer

The men and women in those green, well-tailored uniforms are starting to look more like an infantry battalion than members of Army ROTC.

According to Col. Robert Taylor, enrollment for Army ROTC at TCU has increased from 115 students last fall to 136 this semester. As opportunities have expanded for women in the program, more have decided to

join—52 this semester, up 26 percent from last fall.

Taylor said the big increase in Army ROTC came with this year's freshman course, where 85 students, 44 of them females, signed up for the program.

Physical Education courses that are open to all students have added a new dimension to ROTC, says Col. Taylor. Marksmanship and Hunter Safety is the first semester program. The second semester program is Outdoor Skills and Survival which is being offered for the first time this semester.

One program in the Army ROTC that has been in effect for the past two years has taken on greater emphasis this year due to the need for more personnel in the Army Reserve. This program is called Active Duty for Training (ADT). Its main objective is to provide officers for the Reserve. Under this program a student is guaranteed that he will only serve three months in active duty in the Army upon graduation from college.

After three months of active duty he is released to pursue a civilian career, although he has an obligation to serve for eight years in the Reserve which includes the initial three month period.

kindergarten through college levels.

Another group of bills ask that the minimum mandatory retirement age for workers in private organizations be increased to 70 years. One of the exemptions for tenured college professors to teach no matter their age, and House-Senate conferees are expecting a major committee fight over that specific provision.

Two labor reform bills are asking that private colleges be denied the right to bargain with unions, and a Senate committee is looking into the possibility of providing more money for Indian-controlled colleges.

basic opportunity grant program be increased by \$200 for each student.

The President's budget also includes about \$700 million for additional financial aid targeted at students from middle-income families.

The total appropriation for higher education in Carter's budget comes close to \$3.9 billion.

But it might not be enough. According to a report by the American Council on Education, the federal government needs to assist colleges in the area of building costs. Faced with heavy maintenance problems and new requirements to make buildings safe,

energy-efficient and accessible to the handicapped, colleges will need anywhere from \$10 billion to \$40 billion for renovation and construction, the Council claims.

The new session of Congress which just convened last week must consider Carter's spending proposals and plan for a Department of Education, but they also have higher education bills of their own to debate.

There are now two bills (one in the Senate; the other in the House of Representatives) which allow an income tax credit for the tuition that families pay for students from the

News briefs

Radiation probable

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A surveillance plane picked up a "highly probable" radiation contact near an isolated town in Canada's far north, and specialists were en route there yesterday to determine whether it is contamination from a fallen Soviet satellite, Canadian military officials said.

It was the first indication of unusual radioactivity since the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 spy satellite dropped from outer space and disintegrated in flames in the atmosphere over northwest Canada early Tuesday.

Ransom demanded

PARIS (AP) — Kidnappers of wealthy industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain have

contacted the family and demanded a ransom, French authorities announced yesterday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the kidnappers provided proof they are holding the 40-year-old Belgian nobleman. Sources said they sent a letter written and signed by him.

Gerard Berger, the ministry spokesman, did not reveal the amount of the ransom demanded for the safe return of the handsome heir to the Empain-Schneider group, one of Europe's largest industrial empires. But he said their demands did not appear to be political in nature.

Jury given case

AUSTIN (AP) — Both sides rested in the Don Yarbrough perjury trial yesterday without the defense offering any witnesses or testimony.

Lawyers for both sides were to meet with the judge yesterday afternoon before final arguments were heard and the case went to the 11-member jury. One juror became ill this morning.

There will be a punishment phase of the trial if a guilty verdict is returned.

Freighter explodes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Search planes found no wreckage or survivors Thursday from a freighter with 26 men aboard which radioed that it was sinking in the Gulf of Mexico, ripped by an explosion.

"It's hard to figure when you find no survivors, no debris, no oil slick and no life jackets," a Coast Guard spokesman said as planes kept reporting no trace of the 492-foot Eva Marie.

However, Coast Guard district

headquarters here, directing the search, said the position report given in the desperate midnight radio SOS might have been off a few degrees, thus leading the initial search effort in the wrong place.

Farmers back down

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an effort to rally more farmers to its cause, the American Agriculture movement has backed away from its original aim of shutting down U.S. crop production entirely until its goal of higher prices is reached.

Spokesman for the Colorado-based group said Wednesday that it is now seeking a "50 percent no-plant policy" for 1978 in its attempt to force farm commodity prices to 100 percent of parity.

opinion

Editorial

Congratulations to team

Congratulations are in order for the TCU Horned Frogs after their 66-59 upset win over the Texas A&M Aggies Wednesday night.

Congratulations are in order for Head Coach Tim Somerville who assured the TCU community that, yes, even without top quality merchandise, TCU's small business could compete with the giant corporations.

The young Frogs (six of 11 players are freshmen) had come close in previous contests this season but lack of poise and confidence lost those games. The win stopped an obnoxious losing streak of 23 straight SWC games dating back to Feb. 21, 1976.

The only fan support this season has been from a few die-hard Fort Worthians. The student attendance figures can be counted on one hand. That changed last night. Over 1,000 TCU students attended. They saw one hell of a ballgame.

The Frogs outran, outshot, out-hustled and out-played the Aggies. It proved that finesse will defeat brute strength every time.

Critics said TCU wouldn't win any games this season. It won two—against Wayland Baptist and UC-San Diego. Even the sports information director had to admit, "Big deal, so what!" The critics said, "Well, they won't win any SWC games."

After being destroyed by Texas 90-41, the Frogs became a new team with a new philosophy. Somerville changed to a slow-tempo, deliberate offense. For example, against A&M the Frogs shot 20 times in the first half. That's one a minute.

This plan frustrates fast-paced teams. The Frogs almost upset Arkansas losing only 43-35, lost to Rice 66-58, almost beat SMU and Texas Tech. Then they killed A&M, leading by 15 points five times. Words can't describe the TCU defense. Opposition coaches are just glad they only have to face it twice.

Hopefully, the Frogs won't have to face a half empty Daniel-Meyer Coliseum this Monday when the Texas Tech Red Raiders visit. In Lubbock, TCU only lost 69-56. With some fan support reminiscent of 1975-76, Tech may be beaten.

We urge all students and faculty who witnessed the Frog victory Wednesday to "spread the word," so the Coliseum might be filled with Horned Frogmaniacs.

Congrats again to Tim Somerville and his players... and we'll see YOU there Monday night!

Letters

Feedback from Addie

To the Editor:

They say the taste of victory
Is one that's always sweet-en
Well I can tell you that it was true
The night A&M was beat-en.

The fans were there, they yelled and screamed
The band was playing too
All the enthusiasm in the stands
Helped the Fightin' Frogs pull through.

In Aggeland they'll be sad at home
For losing to purple and white
But "Gig 'Em Aggies" isn't all it takes
We showed them we can fight.

So thanks to all who came and saw
And cheered for the Horned Frog men
We'll support the team and pull them through
So they will win at home again.

Gretchen Gazlay
Addie the Frog

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The Daily Skiff

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Member,
Associated Press

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.



Appearing at "I Gotcha Club" on January 28, 1978

Comment

Carter's funny men

By FRANK CORMIER
AP Writer

Old Washington hands who are in the public eye learn that it pays to think at least twice before trying to be funny. Some of President Carter's new hands are learning the hard way.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal aide, probably won't soon again joke about the pyramids along the Nile while allegedly lifting the bodice of the Egyptian ambassador's wife.

More recently, Frank Moore, who is the president's assistant for congressional liaison (a bureaucratic term for lobbying), was chastened because of an offhand remark made to three American reporters during a visit to Panama.

Moore, who is leading the drive for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, went to the scene of the dispute with three senators, including Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

After Moore and his fellow travelers returned to Panama City from a tour of the canal, a reporter asked him what he thought of the waterway. "I don't think we ought to give it up," Moore replied. "I'm not sure those little brown people could run it."

The reporters assumed, if only because of Moore's role in the treaty debate, that he was joking.

After the remark appeared in a local gossip column here, the White House was queried. Several hours later, deputy press secretary Rex Granum responded that Moore had intended the comment to be ironical. Granum contended Moore was making an argument made at a briefing session by treaty opponents.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Nev., who accompanied Moore, told a reporter no such argument had been heard at any briefing during the visit.

Yet no one, or hardly anyone, believes Moore was serious.

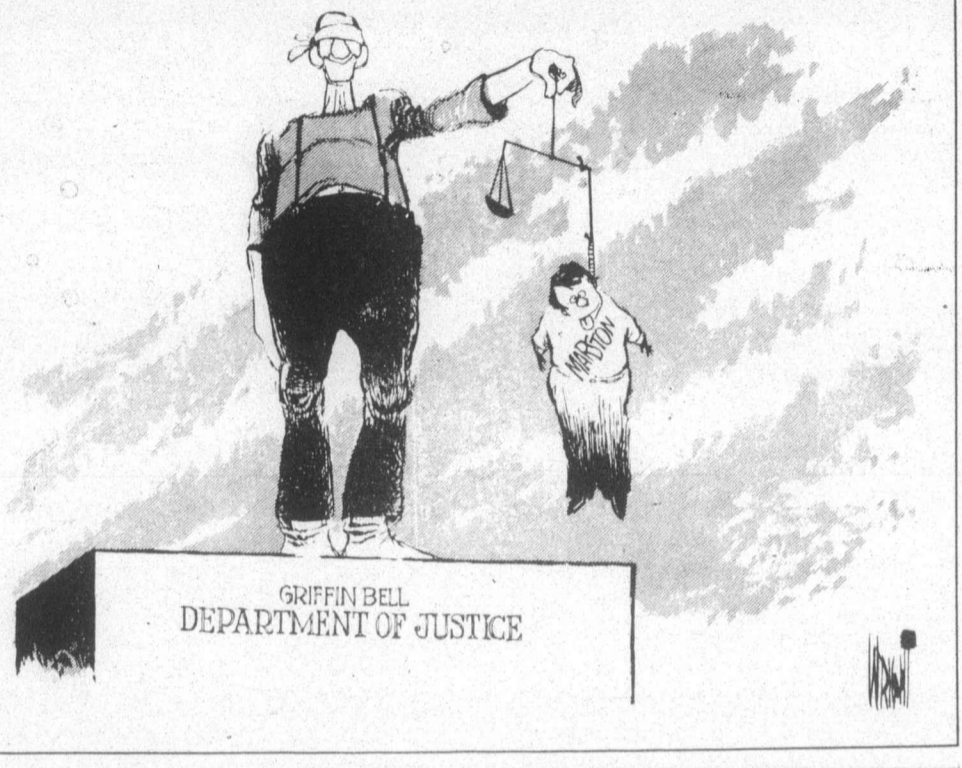
Still a fresh memory is the fate of Earl Butz, a relatively new Washington hand who had to quit as former President Ford's secretary of agriculture after uttering a joke that slurred blacks.

Going further back, there was Charles "Engine Charlie" Wilson, who left the presidency of General Motors to become President Eisenhower's secretary of defense. It was said that he suffered from hoof-in-mouth disease, which wasn't common enough then to be a cliché.

During his confirmation hearings, Wilson voiced the opinion that "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." Later, during a recession, Wilson gave congressional testimony likening the unemployed to "kennel dogs," suggesting they were too lazy to find work.

But perhaps his finest hour came when reporters surrounded him following a White House conference with Eisenhower. Brushing aside their questions, Wilson declared, "This isn't my dung hill."

Wilson survived, and so presumably will Jordan and Moore.



Looking on the bright side

By LIBBY PROFFEL
Skiff Columnist

Hazardous ice, long lines at registration and the high cost of text books hardly make the start of a new semester a really joyous occasion, but there were some good things about the return to the campus after the recent holiday break.

Most welcome were the new exterior lights on the Worth Hills campus. Even though they will hamper the nocturnal operations of resident Lotharios, most students view them as a positive factor in the overall campus security picture.

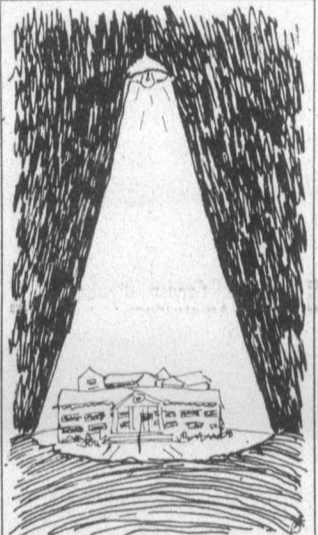
Lights also have been installed on the south side of the tennis courts along Bellaire Drive North so that the multiple lights of the tennis courts can be turned off when the courts are not in use, yet the pedestrian way can still be illuminated.

Students should appreciate the new sidewalks that now cover the old "Foster Mudhole" as well as the repaving that has been done between Sadler Hall and the Student Center.

The 2,500 or so students who visit the Financial Aid Office at least once each semester also were pleased by the new offices in Sadler that provide privacy for students when they meet with financial aid counselors and reception areas that are large enough to comfortably seat those who have to wait.

Advocates of pre-registration may be counting on fringe benefits that the system may not be able to deliver. A recent Skiff article stated: "The pain of having to walk up to a table and discover your favorite course is already filled will soon be history."

That sounds good, but the system of pre-registration cannot increase the number of seats in a classroom or the



number of classes a given professor will teach. Popular classes will still be filled by those who get their registration papers in first.

Perhaps the chief benefits of pre-registration are that current students will get the jump on new students and they will be able to take care of necessary paperwork at their own convenience. We need to be realistic about our expectations.

The fire shortly before Christmas at Providence College in which seven students died and the more recent one at SMU in which one student died are grim reminders that fire is an ever present danger for all of us.

As a matter of fact, TCU has experienced three fires within the past year, one in Clark Hall and two in the Student Center, and those of us who have administrative responsibility take fire safety seriously. Emergency evacuation alarms have been installed in all residence halls, and students who tamper with alarms or fire fighting equipment are subject to immediate suspension.

In news stories about the Providence fire, housing officials there were quoted as saying that the residence halls had been plagued by a series of false alarms and that students may have simply ignored the warnings when the real fire alarm occurred. I recall a TCU athlete who admitted that he covered his head with a pillow or hid under his bed when the alarm sounded in Milton Daniel because he was so tired of being hustled out of the building at night for false alarms.

This is not my idea of good, clean fun. Lives could be at stake and the University intends to continue its fairly recently adopted "get tough" policy on fire safety violators. We feel that it has helped us bring the problem under control in most areas.

Students can still help by (1) not overloading electrical wiring, (2) taking care to extinguish all cigarettes before putting them in trash cans, and (3) refusing to tolerate other individuals who jeopardize the safety of the student community by playing with alarms or fire extinguishers.

The Daily Skiff invites your letters

The land of the rising sun: ripping us off

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Columnist

For every automobile America's free economy sells in Japan, that nation's government-monopoly economy—"Japan, Inc."—sells 100 automobiles in the United States.

That slight imbalance is not merely the result of our plant inefficiency or high wage scales: It is caused partly by a level of Japanese protectionism that amounts to a form of economic warfare against the U.S.

For example, Japan and some other industrial nations have been producing more steel than they can use. Rather than cut back production and suffer the local outcry at unemployment, the governments have been underwriting company losses and "dumping" steel on the American market.

That's against our law. A foreign government cannot subsidize a product and then unfairly compete in our markets, forcing us to close mills and effectively transferring their unemployment to our workers.

Comment

What has been our reaction to this international trade lawlessness?

First, Carter's special trade representative, Robert Strauss, has been smilingly shaking hands and accepting Japanese assurances of improved relations, like Cordell Hull on Dec. 6, 1941.

Second, our deputy treasury secretary for monetary affairs, Arthur Solomon, at the request of the steel industry's 120-Congressmen caucus, has come up with a scheme called "trigger pricing." His idea is to fix a "fair" price for steel imported from abroad, based on normal production costs without subsidy, with penalties triggered by price-cutting.

The Strauss gladhanding is harmless, but the Solomon decision is truly Solomon-like: It cuts the baby in half. In the guise of keeping the Congress from fighting "dumping" with quotas or tariffs, its "trigger" effectively places the basic U.S. in-

dustry under Presidential price control.

When the government creates a bureaucracy to regularly control the price of imports, it gains absolute control of the price of the United States product.

Amazingly, many leaders of the steel industry tired of being called nasty names by Presidents for acting like real entrepreneurs, much prefer the rosy glow of good public relations to the rough-and-tumble of competitive capitalism. Wearing their new image, brows furrowed at the closing of mills and the loss of jobs at inefficient plants, they long to relax into a world of government-administered prices.

"Trigger pricing" is a solution far worse than the problem. The Carter men love it: The State Department types can tell our trading partners they were saved from Congressional retaliation for dumping, and the economic planners have a life-and-death control of American steel through the creation of what amounts to a foreign Carter cartel.

We cannot afford either foreign dumping or backdoor price control. One answer would be for Congress to put teeth in our antidumping statutes, penalizing proven dumping with automatic imposition of punitive quotas.

Another answer is to begin thinking the unthinkable about Japan. One of that nation's greatest assets is a free ride on defense spending. Unburdened by any substantial armed force, its economy is far more productive. The United States, with its nuclear umbrella, is Japan's defense.

Might it not be time, a third of a century after World War II, to have a good, public, agonizing reappraisal of that commitment? Our ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, would understand that approach: the "Mansfield amendment," threatening to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe, has been an invaluable spur to get our allies to bear their fair share of defense costs.

If tiny Panama can renegotiate its canal treaty with us, can we not renegotiate our treaty with Japan? (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Dancer explores self through art

By DAMARIS HODGE
Skiff Critic

When asked what she thought the primary aim of her own involvement in dance was, Shirley Mordine replied, "exploring and finding, in the medium of motion, how you explain the world to yourself—it's my way of making sense of my life"

Mordine's explorations are eminently successful. She explains that she, unlike most other dancers and choreographers who have chosen a "vocabulary" of steps, begins each dance completely fresh, as if she had never danced before.

In the lecture demonstration she gave, I had an opportunity to see how she worked. She asked us, the audience, to give the dancers several verbs; the ones they chose were slither, pounce and soar. Then one dancer began improvisation with those words in mind, and as she grew more at home with the movement, began to abstract it, until it became a dance.

Form dance, says Mordine, is abstraction. It has its roots in everyday movement, but when movement has lost its utilitarian purpose, it becomes dance.

From this abstraction have come a number of powerful compositions, which Mordine and her dancers performed on Wednesday night. The first dance, Lillywomfe, was inspired by Mordine's love of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. Lilly is a clown, but also a woman—a rare combination, Mordine feels. Lilly is nothing if not adorable. She strides dramatically to the edge of the stage, then, overcome by shyness, rushes awkwardly back upstage. She slinks provocatively, then breaks the mood by presenting a very inelegant view of her posterior to the audience—who, by the way, loved it.

Lilly's character is depicted with wry, sympathetic lyricism, to music by Schubert. The music, like the costume, is exactly wrong, and the wrongness is the basis of humor.

The next piece, called Gathering, is about the destruction of innocence and the growth of evil. Presenting a scene like a living Bosch painting, dancers gyrate around the stage to music by Joseph Reiser. Their movements and positions are so far abstracted as to be useless, and are performed with a blank intensity—like evil itself.

"Love consists in this, that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other," a quotation by Rilke, was the inspiration and title of the third dance. It was danced by two women, Mordine and Jan Erkert, and was refreshing in its total absence of sentimentality. The women were, as Rilke advocates, two complete and separate entities who meet, not for parasitic reasons, but for love. The movement was especially effective in this piece; it was sensuous but not sexual, as love between two women often is.

Like Gathering, Love's music was by Joseph Reiser. I did not feel it was as sensitive in this dance as in Gathering; it was so abstract as to give me a sense more of alienation than of solitudes meeting.

CALENDAR

To place your organization's event in the Skiff calendar section, please call the Skiff newsroom at ext. 380 or 381. Event sheets are now being distributed to all departments on campus. These sheets can be filled out and returned to the newsroom located in Dan Roger's Hall room 115.

Thursday

8:00 p.m.—Dr. S.B. Sells, Research professor and director of the IBR will present a symposium entitled "The Interactional Paradgm in Psh-cological Theory and Practice." It will be in SWR lecture hall 4. Free admission.

Friday

3:30 p.m.—Dr. William C. Schieve from the Center for Statistical Mechanics and Thermodynamics at UT (Austin) will speak on Homogenous Nucleation and Clustering—A computer simulation in SWR 360. Free admission.

4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.—The film Outlaw Josie Wales will be shown at Student Center Ballroom. 75 cents for all students.

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—University Vespers will be held in Robert Carr Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Roy Martin will make a speech entitled "Gently in God's Company."

STUDENTS OVER 18

Earn \$\$ in your spare time, on campus or off. Inexpensive self-defense device being introduced to this area. No skills, training, or license required. Better than Kung Fu, Judo, or Karate. Call 1-599-9514.

The last dance, Skytale, tells of the meeting of two archetypal men, one weak but vivid, one tight and stiff but strong. Skytale was the most difficult piece for me. Beautiful though it was, I found myself straining to fit the choreographer's statement in the program to the movement on the stage.

The performance cannot be imagined without considering the lighting. Ken Bowen, the lighting technician, considers his work an art, and there can be no doubt that it is. Several times all the stage lights were dimmed until only the dancers were illuminated—all the background was dark. The effect was of bodies in space, touching nothing.

The first thing Shirley Mordine said at her lecture demonstration was, "We came from Chicago to cheer you up." She succeeded.

2 artists subject of program

By VICKI VINSON
Skiff Critic

Through a mixture of slides, films and a lecture, Dr. Mark Thistlewaite presented a program on two modern artists, Jackson Pollock and William de Kooning, Monday in the Brown Bag Series at noon in the Student Center Gallery.

Art is how Pollock (1912-1956) and Koonig (b. 1904) came to grips with their self-identity. It is art of spontaneous motion that they perform; their paintings are canvassed energy and splendid colors.

A leading exponent of Abstract Expressionism, Pollock was born in Cody, Wyoming and moved to New York in the late 1920's. He said of his paintings once, "I don't work from drawings or color sketches. My painting is direct... I want to express my feelings rather than illustrate them."

Pollock's works are Action paintings, a style of modern art that emphasizes instinctive, extemporaneous movement with colors. In 1947 he abandoned the use of brushes and began pouring paint directly on the canvas which was tacked to the floor. Although these paintings appear to be unpremeditated, Pollock did make studies for them but he used no drawings or color sketches.

"I can control the flow of paint; there is no accident," he said, "just as there is no beginning and no end." This basically is the epitome of Pollock's style: free, informal abstraction, based on a technique of dripping and smearing paint onto the canvas.

Pollock seemed to grow further and further away from the conventional painter's tools such as easels, palettes, brushes; instead, he preferred sticks, trowels, knives and dripping fluid paint of a heavy impasto with sand, broken glass and other materials.

Pollock's method of painting can certainly be considered unique; one of the more radical consequences Pollock's style was that it completely changed the treatment of space on the canvas. Pollock does not ignore spatial problems and his paintings are not flat. He creates a space which is ambiguous.

Space is deliberately compressed and robbed of perspective. The rhythms suggest a spatial progression across the canvas, rather than directly onto it, but this movement is always checked, and in the end returns towards the center where the main weight of the picture lies.

Also a leading Action Painter, Wilhem de Koonig (1904) adhered to Abstract Expressionism. He had an obsession to paint women with predatory eyes, bulging breasts, and goat's feet.



FIDDLING AROUND—Ruggiero Ricci, world famous violinist, will appear in concert Feb. 5 and 7 at Tarrant County Convention Theatre.

Famous violinist to perform here

John Giordano, Music Director and Conductor, will lead the orchestra in performances of Smetana's "Moldau" from "Ma Vlast" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor. They will be joined by Ricci for the Violin Concerto No. 1 by Paganini.

Ruggiero Ricci has been called by critics "one of the great violinists of our time," "the greatest musical genius since Mozart," and "one of the great joys in today's musical world." Born in San Francisco, this son of an Italian immigrant made his New York debut in 1929 at the age of nine, playing with the Manhattan Symphony. Of that performance a critic wrote, "he is a born virtuoso and more, a true wunderkind."

Fourteen years of international concerting followed this outstanding debut. Ricci appeared before diplomats and princes and was acknowledged a fellow-genius by Albert Einstein. At the age of 22 he began a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army Air Force. During this time he was called upon repeatedly to perform in camps and hospitals where

A highlight of the Fort Worth Symphony will take place on Feb. 5 and 7 when the Symphony presents in concert world-famous violinist Ruggiero Ricci in the Tarrant County Convention Theatre.

The performances will begin at 3

p.m. on Sunday and 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

no suitable piano or accompanist was available. This led to his discovery of, and concentration on, the solo violin literature. He has since presented three unaccompanied violin recitals in New York, expanding the audience for and appreciation of this music. Ricci is also known for his superlative interpretations of the violin works of Paganini.

Ricci, with more than 4,000 performing triumphs and over 500 recordings to his credit, is one of the most active and sought-after violinists in the world today.

Single tickets for these two performances are now on sale and are priced at \$2 to \$7. Half-price tickets for the Sunday Matinee are available to students, teachers, senior citizens, and active military personnel.



Appearing at "I Gotcha Club" on January 28, 1978

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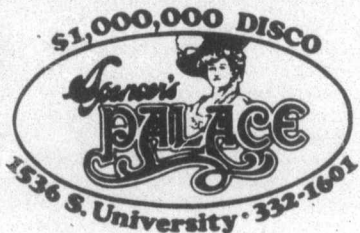
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Appearing at "I Gotcha Club" on January 28, 1978

Frogs had destiny in win over Aggies

By KING LAHEY
Staff Sports Writer

February 21, 1976. Does that sound like a long time ago? Well it is. It's been nearly two years since the TCU Horned Frogs won a SWC basketball game. They defeated Texas 89-81 in Fort Worth. That was 23 long SWC games ago.

Wednesday night, it seems, should also be placed in the books as a significant step for the TCU basketball program.

The Frogs defeated Texas A&M, 66-59. There was really very little doubt

Commentary

about this one—the Purples took command at the outset and were in control the rest of the way. There were some anxious moments at the end but it was a game the Frogs were destined to win.

This was a game where the young Frogs, as well as their fiery coach Tim Somerville, came of age.

"It feels great. I love it," exclaimed rookie TCU Coach Tim Somerville after his first-ever SWC victory. "We've been so close and couldn't get one. I believe this one will give us the confidence."

"We're beginning to show some poise. Three weeks ago we would have lost that game."

But against the Aggies, TCU bolted to a 35-22 halftime margin and led by as many as 15 in the second half. They blistered Texas A&M with 66 percent shooting from the field.

"We got off to a bad start and couldn't catch up," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf, whose team shot an anemic 35.5 percent. "I was impressed with their discipline and their intensity."

There was the steady backcourt play of Aurdie Evans, 14 points, 6 assists, three steals.

Steve Scales was again outstanding. He scored 10 points but was a constant factor in the Frogs' match-up zone defense that confused and harassed the Aggies much of the night.

The play of freshman center Larry Frevert continued his rapid improvement. Although he didn't score, he was a cornerstone in the Frog defense which limited the Ags to 22 of



COACH TIM SOMERVILLE—after Frogs beat Aggies Wednesday night. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

62 shots from the floor, an obscene 35 percent.

Delonte Taylor, another freshman, paced the Frogs with 16 points, including 10 of 11 from the free throw line. The quick 6-3 guard played much of the second half with four fouls and made three clean blocks down the stretch that helped ice the game.

Tim Marion played well throughout the game. He brought the crowd to its feet with a one-handed slam dunk over three Aggie defenders in the first half. He hit 5 of 7 from the floor and was a perfect 5 for 5 from the line to finish with 15 points. Marion's improvement over last year to this point has been remarkable. The big difference he now is taking his shots. Last year he seemed to force the shots the defenders chose to give him.

There was another freshman in the limelight. 6-2 guard Wendell Bates. Wendell replaced a tiring Aurdie Evans in the final five minutes and obviously was tense and uneasy as he entered the game.

He missed three straight "one and one" free throw opportunities that

allowed the Aggies to rally near the end.

But it was he who stepped up to the line in the final minute and hit four straight free throws which put the game away for the Frogs.

Then there was the play of reserve center Mike Dreyspring. Mike replaced starter Larry Frevert who fouled out with just under 13 minutes left to play.

He scored seven points and had several crucial rebounds in the final minutes. If there was anyone who needed a confidence booster it was Mike. He had not been seeing a lot of playing time recently.

This is not to issue a challenge to Marquette or North Carolina just yet but it is to congratulate some hard working coaches and ball players for a job well done Wednesday night. It provided that first step on the road back to respectability.

It gives the young Frogs much needed confidence for the future. Let's not forget there is still much work to be done but for now at least, we'll get a little more respect around the conference.

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