

# Council tries to cut financial ties

Two plans, both of which would financially divorce Programming Council from the House of Student Representatives, were introduced to Programming Council Monday by Loretta Gamble, vice president for programming.

Programming Council is presently funded through the House, and is an organ of the House. The House Finance Committee recommends a budget for Programming Council to the House, and the House votes on it.

House funds are derived from the \$7.50 student programming fee each full time student pays at registration. Both the House and Programming Council are funded from this.

One of Gamble's proposals would

change the House constitution so 75 per cent of the programming fee would automatically go to Programming Council. The budget would then be drawn up by a new Programming Fiscal Policies Committee.

Members of this committee would be the vice president of programming, the House president (or a representative chosen by him), one House member approved by the president, the House secretary, a finance committee member and a committee chairperson, who would be both recommended and approved by the Programming Council.

Under Gamble's other plan 75 per cent of the student programming fee would again automatically go to Programming

Council. The council would be composed of members elected by the student body, not just programming committee chairperson, as it is now.

If Programming Council approves one of the plans, a petition will be drawn up. Ten per cent of the student body must sign a petition calling for a constitutional amendment. A student referendum would then be held. Two-thirds of the House could vote to hold the referendum if the petition doesn't get enough signatures.

"Student government is more interested in programs for the future while Programming Council is interested in the programs now," Gamble said.

"The student government is more interested in government than program-

ming and the House's power to destroy a committee at any time is also unfavorable to the council."

Gamble was referring to the House's potential power, in recommending budget cuts, to completely dissolve a committee. Fashion Council came under that threat earlier this semester.

"If the House and programming separated it would cause a war between the two governments," said David Davis, House president. "Right now, if programs are criticized we jump behind them and back them all the way. If they are separated we would no longer feel obligated to do this."

Davis later said he "had just dropped in on the Programming Council," since he is an ex officio member. Monday's meeting was "the first time I've heard about these options."

"We try to give the Programming Council independence and a certain amount of input," he said. "In the House, we look at programming in relation to the whole University. The Programming Council would not do this."

Gamble said her second plan, where the members are elected at large, would provide for just as much student input as House control. "The Programs Board will be elected," she said, "we won't just let people fall into notches."

"The House's ability to cut committees every time they want is a threat to everyone on the council. Every year our problems come to the Finance Committee. If a committee is not financed by the Finance Committee, then the committee is dead."

"You wonder if the House will act irrationally in dealing with this," Davis said. "You just have to trust human nature and hope they will not. We have never forced a committee out, to the best of my knowledge. I'm sorry programs feels us a threat."

If Programming Council did separate from the House, Davis said, "It would cause hard feelings between the two. Whenever someone loses something he is bound to feel some resentment."

"The House should do something about becoming more program oriented," said Stan Terry, Spirit Committee chairperson. "The House presently deals very little with Program Council business. They spend all their time on legislation."

Davis said the House was trying this. "I would like to be more program oriented."



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### Dancing 'sheik to sheik'

## Belly dancer to shake up feast

By MARSHA WEBB

Belly dancing may be viewed as entertainment by most people, but to Sandra Wise, it is a form of communication.

Wise will be communicating Saturday at the Arabian Night banquet sponsored by the American Arab Society and the Programming Council. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"It's all part of communication," said Wise of her dancing. Men frequently shout things like "Shake it, baby!" or "Take it all off" while she is dancing, but "after I've finished the dance, they have an entirely different view of belly dancing."

Wise is a foreign language teacher at the University of Texas at Arlington when she is not belly dancing. She grew up in Brazil and has always been interested in foreign languages and music.

She began belly dancing out of curiosity.

"I also needed the exercise. I also loved music. My fourth reason for taking belly dancing was to reach people of other cultures. I have made so many friends and they really think my dancing is great."

Wise said she teaches belly dancing to other faculty and staff members at UTA. "I don't advertise, it, but the University knows I teach belly dancing. The president said he didn't know the faculty members were so talented."

Most people think of belly dancers as wiggling and wearing a sheer jeweled two-piece costume that disappears as the dance progresses, Wise said.

The costume Wise wears is a sheer flowing skirt and a top, both covered with coins. A veil covers the whole outfit, she said.

The first part of the dance is festive and gay, accompanied by lively music, Wise said. The second part is slow, depicting

anguish and sorrow. The last part is lively again, depicting laughter and happy movements, she said.

"I call myself belly dancer Shara," she said. "Shara means 'golden girl' in Greek, and I am a blond American belly dancer, which is a contrast to the Arabian dark complected dancer."

"I do get some rather strange reactions," she said. "Many people think of belly dancing as sensual and provocative. After they see me they think of it as the cultural dance that it really is."

Wise has studied belly dancing of various cultures and said the Spanish and Portuguese belly dancing mix well with the ancient belly dancing of the Arabs. "When an Arabian tells me my dancing is good, I consider it the highest compliment," she said.

The banquet will include an Arabian dinner and a speech by Charles Owens, Jr., a Middle Eastern lecturer. Tickets are \$3 for faculty and \$2.50 for students.

### Women's Week hosts feminist trio tonight

Women's Awareness Week continues with the performance of "Battle Ax" by the new feminist group the Co-Respondents Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m.

State Rep. Chris Miller will speak in support of the Equal Rights Amendment on Thursday, March 6, in Student Center rooms 207-209 at 7:30 p.m.

Association for Women's Awareness will sponsor free showings of "Diary of a Mad Housewife" Saturday, March 8, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Women's Recognition Dinner will be held Sunday, March 9, in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner are \$2.75 and must be made by March 7 at the Food Service Office.



THE CAMPUS CHEST blood drive ended yesterday afternoon, but organizations shoot for the \$4,000 goal set for Campus Chest week. other activities continue for the rest of the week, as campus For more information on Campus Chest, see the article on page 3.



# Reader Feedback

## Solon of sarcasm tackles TB-J topic

Editor:

Allow me this opportunity to expound my views on our beloved Chancellor's censure by the ingrateful radical chic of TB-J. Certainly, such a snub of his unflagging attitude of compromise deserves a response.

## Editor accused of 'yellow journalism'

Editor:

My congratulations to Al Sibello. As a serious student, it seems he learns his lessons well. About two years ago, we were in the same history class and we spent some time studying yellow journalism.

Sibello obviously took his lessons to heart. The examples he gives to the TCU community of his knowledge of journalistic history are to be applauded. Seldom do we get such specimens of unresearched statements, incorrect reporting and pure, intentional sensationalism.

My appreciation to Sibello for repeatedly sharing his knowledge of yellow journalism with the rest of TCU.

Steve Thornton  
Junior

Woe to you TB-Jers who would attack our leader's courageous compromise.

Do you not want two separatist dormitories in the same building, with locked doors and security to protect the University's resources of chastity and purity?

Isn't it clear that the threat of fornicators clearly outweighs the possibility of your actually associating with members of the opposite sex?

It should be enough for you that you are being allowed to reside within the same building.

And, as for your requests for special privileges, please remember that this University is democratic, in much the same manner as the state of Texas or the United States. Clearly we cannot allow special privileges.

Lastly, you should be appalled that some of your own were caught (by Al Sibello, an unimpeachable source) attempting to bribe the University into giving you adult rights and privileges.

We must remember that although the U.S. government thinks you are adults, it says somewhere in the Bible (I am certain) that you don't really become adults until you are 21, and after all, this is a CHRISTIAN institution, so that clearly lets all of you 18-year-olds out of the picture.

Remember, respect your elders, and when you get to be as old as they are, you'll thank them for this.

Joe Claussen  
Sophomore

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## Daily Skiff ignored second TB-J offer

Editor:

As a matter of record, I would like to correct an error of omission which Stephen Northcross's Feb. 25 article, "TB-J housing plan still on drawing board" has committed.

Since subsequent editorials have assumed this article to have been accurately written, they have been based on incomplete facts.

Chancellor Moudy offered TB-J either of two—not just one—housing options. The first was described fully in the Skiff article as having a segregated library and TV room, and doors from these areas being locked during non-visitation hours.

In light of the second option offered to us by the Chancellor, this option was never seriously considered.

The second option offered to TB-J was exactly what the residents had requested, except for a few very important details.

We got 24-hour common areas in the library, TV room, and lobby; however, the doors from these common areas to the women's sections only were to be locked during non-visitation hours.

This was rationalized as being necessary for the protection of the women in the dorm. Since TB-J believes that locking all outside doors would provide protection to all its residents, this rationalization was found unacceptable.

Also attached to this "offering" was the idea that each resident might have to sign a contract promising to obey all University rules and regulations. TB-J residents feel that the housing contracts they now sign adequately provide for this stipulation.

Above all, the general consensus of TB-J was that this offer would provide no new housing options for TCU—we already have a Brachman.

Julia Veach,  
Chairperson,  
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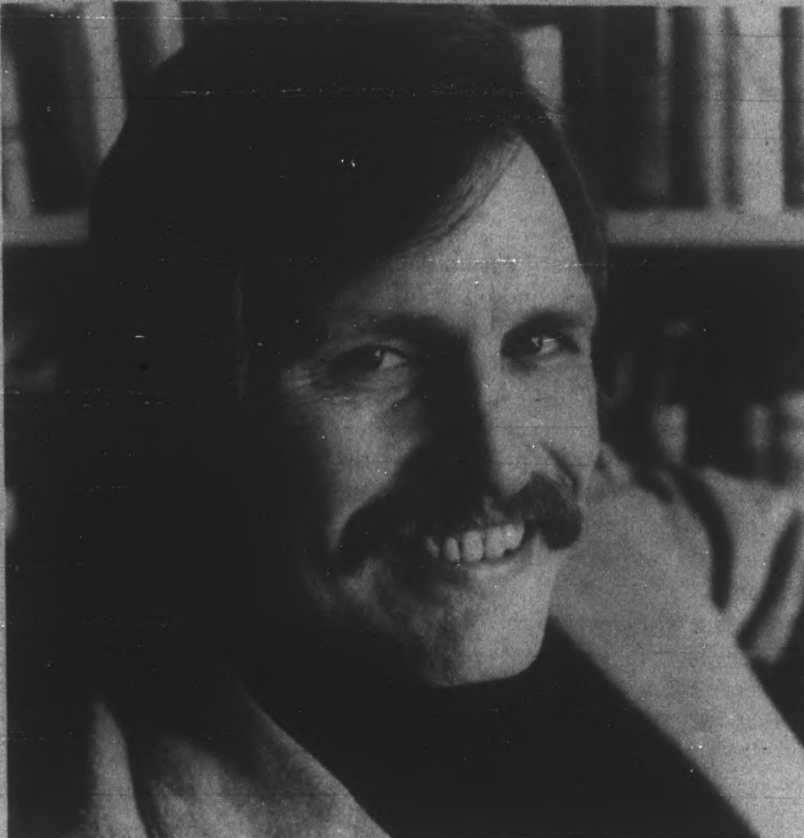
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# Campus Chest fund-raisers shooting for \$4,000 goal

By DEB BARNHILL

Various campus organizations are continuing their projects throughout the week in an effort to reach the Campus Chest goal of \$4,000.

CESCO will be selling candy all week and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be selling raffle tickets for a color television. The winner will be chosen in a drawing Thursday night at the Kappa house.

Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at Divinity Episcopal Church Friday, March 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Chi Omega will raffle two tickets to the Chicago-Beach Boys concert May 3. Chi O's will also be giving away a \$25 gift certificate from Cox's Department Store.

Alpha Gamma Delta will sell

cotton candy from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center all week. The Vigilantes are selling posters, lights and other promotional material for major beer distributors. Their hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

Kappa Deltas will sell popcorn in the Student Center daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pi Beta Phi is selling bread dough crafts in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Worth Hills Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Delta Gamma will be selling popcorn popping kits throughout the week in dorms, to friends and to University alumni. The drawing for the hot air balloon ride for two raffle, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each and are on sale until Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Colby dorm will be selling a "carnation with a message" in the Student Center. Phi Delta Theta will be carrying groceries for Buddies supermarket and soliciting donations for Campus Chest Week.

The Campus Chest queen will be presented at the western-style dance Friday, March 7, at Will Rogers Roundup Inn from 8 p.m. til midnight. Admission is \$1.

Earlier in the week, Delta Delta and Sigma Chi jointly reaped 10 per cent for the food and drink receipts at Rick's Locker Room Tuesday. A mock gambling casino was set up in one room, where students gave donations for the fake money.

A spades tournament was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Tuesday night. Tickets were 50 cents and prizes were given to the winners.

The blood drive ended Tuesday, with donations going into a blood bank to be used by any University student, faculty or staff member. Air Force ROTC is also sponsoring a blood drive for Carswell Air force base.

## Scientist to speak at Honors Week

Rene Dubos, Professor Emeritus at the Rockefeller Center in Albany, N.Y., has been chosen to speak at the Honors Week Convocation Thursday, April 17.

Dubos, who is both a microbiologist and pathologist, has written several books including "A God Within," "So Human and Animal," which won the Pulitzer Prize, and his latest work, "Beast Or Angel—Choices That Make Us Human."

Sigma Xi science society will sponsor a lecture by Dubos Wednesday evening, April 16.

## New plan to ask for book increase

# Meal ticket system may get pulled

The minimum amount of meal tickets dorm students must buy may go up next fall, according to Don Mills, director of Programs and Services.

Mills said he is going to submit an increase to the Board of Trustees at its March 15 meeting. If passed, the minimum cost will increase from the present \$180 to \$240, a 33.3 per cent hike.

This means that instead of purchasing the current 15 meal books, students will be required to buy 20.

"However, the Board of Trustees will have the final decision. They may decide not to accept such a large increase. I really don't know," Mills said.

"This is the only answer I can see to the meal ticket problem. You simply give people more meal tickets so they won't run out before the semester is over.

"We haven't had an increase since 1969. I think we're justified," Mills added.

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Utley was the winning pitcher in the 14-4 first-game rout. Freshman Rueben Tomlin twirled a no-hitter in the second as the Purples won 8-0.

Photo by Frank Houx

## Riflers go separate ways

# Shooters win twice, await biggie

With the National Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle Championships looming near, TCU coach George Beck followed a strategy of divide and conquer this past weekend, sending a four-man ROTC rifle team to Oklahoma State and taking his male and female international squads to an international invitational at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Shooting Saturday at Stillwater, Okla., the ROTC team produced the top total in the 14th annual OSU invitational, knocking off teams from Oklahoma, Southern Colorado and host OSU en route. Senior TCU team captain, Ken King of Marion, Ia., was top individual at the Oklahoma State tourney with a score of 1081 on the NRA American-style full course of fire which consists of four targets in three positions: prone, standing and kneeling. Joining King on the Frog team were Mark Reed, Bob Hays and Ned Fleming.

Some 300 miles to the north on Sunday, the two TCU international squads earned first-place trophies at the Nebraska competition. David Tubb, Allen Cunniff and Bill Kovzic, all sophomores, banged out the match-winning team tally of 1681 over the International Shooting

Union (ISU) half-course. That total is the TCU team's best effort this year and Coach Beck said he believes his people will be ready for the national sectional championships to be fired at the TCU range this Saturday and Sunday.

Tubb was high individual in the tournament with a 567 individual effort, followed by teammate Cunniff, second at 563 and Kovaric was fifth at 551. In women's competition at Lincoln, the TCU trio of Virginia Glenn, Kim Moody and Susan Rieff bested a women's squad from Kansas State to take the honors in that class. Glenn was high

woman at 535, trailed by Moody at 532. Teams competing included: TCU, Nebraska, Montana State, Kansas State, Creighton, Westminster, Southwest Missouri State and Colorado.

The national championship competition at TCU will include both American and ISU events. Firing will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at the TCU rifle range. Spectators are welcome and should enter through the north range door.

The range is located east of the tennis courts on the main campus.

# Oklahoma kind to Purple gymnasts

The women's gymnastics team returned from Edmond, Okla., this past weekend with a second place in the Intermediate division and a third in the Beginners division.

The host school, Central State University, and Oral Roberts University participated in the meet.

In the Intermediate division, Dale Walker took a first place in the floor exercise and Mary Queller placed second on the balance beam. La Shan Benson captured second in vaulting while Jan Olson took second in the uneven bars.

Evie Marrow placed third in the uneven bars in the Beginners division.

The team will travel to the State Meet in Austin Friday and Saturday. They have faced almost every team in the state already.

"We are going down there to see what we can do and if we qualify for the Regional, then that's great," said Carolyn Dixon, head coach.

A swimming meet and an archery tournament are on tap for the women in intramurals for the rest of March.

Greeks and Independents will compete for team and individual awards in the swimming and diving meet Wednesday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m. The entry deadline is noon, March 12.

Trophies and team points will be awarded in the archery tournament March 10, 11, 13 and 18. The tournament will begin at 4 p.m. each day. Each entrant must sign up for a shooting time in the Intramural office.

The playoff games for Women's Greek League basketball are scheduled for Thursday, March 6. The Kappa's will play the winner of the Tuesday League for first and second place at 5 p.m. The Alpha Gam's will square off against the second place team in the Thursday League for third and fourth at 4 p.m.

## Women's Intramural Basketball Standings

Tuesday League		Thursday League	
Tri-Delts	3-0	Kappa's	4-0
Thetas	2-1	Alpha Gam's	3-1
DG's	2-1	ADP's	2-2
Chi O's	1-2	KD's	1-3
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