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## Doomed Bunny/

One of the few relics of the University's memorable snow days is preserved here for posterity. Notice the alert appearance, the bright eyes, the welcoming arms—common to all students here. Photo by Star Fries.

## Part-time career

# Task team aids placement

By DIANE CRAWFORD

A newly instituted Women's Task Team aimed at job placement services is designed to help coeds adjust to college life by offering a part-time working career.

The program, under the supervision of Barbara Kauffman and Margaret Thompson of the Counseling and Testing Center, was in experimental stages last semester. Due to its popularity, plans for expansion are set for this spring.

The program's purpose is to recruit professional women in the business and educational community of Fort Worth and provide part-time jobs for women students in their majoring fields. "This gives the women students the opportunity to experience their line of work, test it, and see if what they (the students) have chosen is really what they want," explained Miss Kauffman.

Last semester, Miss Kauffman began her program with four coeds on her team. Fifteen hours a week spent on testing, counseling and team meetings. Miss Kauffman said as the process is repeated and refined, less time will be spent in this area of the project.

"At this time, we are at a pulling back and redensinging period. We have asked the help of dormitory resident advisers to give us some their ideas for the betterment of the project. It's a

give and take type of experiment," Miss Kauffman explained.

This semester the Task Team will expand to eight to ten members. "The problem is our short-handedness. At this stage we can not handle any more volunteers. We already have a waiting list and as of now, there has been no publicity on the project," Miss Kauffman said.

She describes the program as "plugging into community resources." There have been numerous people from the banking, bookkeeping and interior design community offering jobs for students in the program.

Coeds applying for the project are asked four questions before testing:

1. Is the occupation you have chosen realistic?
2. Can you reflect yourself in the field you have chosen?
3. What level do you hold in that reflection?
4. What is your definition of success?

Reflecting on last semester, Miss Kauffman said, "We spent the first half of the semester researching what women students expected from us. The second half was spent trying to apply what we had found."

"This semester we plan to try different ways with the Task Team upholding the same principle. We hope to remain flexible. We hope to remain for a long time," Miss Kauffman said.

# Admissions dean leaves

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Anna B. Wallace is the new dean of admissions.

That is a positive statement. That's the way the Administration released the news of the recent shake-up in the Admissions Office. But the statement doesn't explain what happened to former dean Dan Baker and three other men on his staff who resigned early in December.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, said cautiously certain facts were brought to his attention, and after consulting with each of the men individually, each handed in his resignation.

## Recruiting Trips

"It was not simply an economic move. Nor do we intend to redirect our admissions program," said the vice chancellor. He emphasized that the University is not withdrawing from its recruiting programs. "We do not want to stop attracting students from areas outside the Southwest," he said. "That's not why we have taken this action."

When asked if the men's resignations were accepted because of alleged extravagant spending on recruiting trips, Dr. Wible said, "It was more than extravagance."

The Daily Skiff contacted 12 students who went on recruiting trips last semester. The majority said they had no difficulty at all on their trips. Most described the trips as "fabulous" and were frankly puzzled by the resignations.

A few said they had heard rumors and discounted them.

## Fewer Applications

Dr. Wible also said the recruiting trips, which had taken a new direction last semester with the recruiters setting up in motels and hotels in the cities they visited bringing prospective students to them, had not been as productive as possible. He noted that applications for this year were down from last year's figures.

Dr. Wible admitted that one of the men was told he could remain at the University if he wanted to, in a different capacity within the Admissions Office. However, the man decided to resign along with the others.

At the present time, Mrs. Wallace, along with two assistants, Jewel Potter and Jean S. Kemp, are running the admissions program. They are, however, extremely short-handed and will be calling on faculty to help with the recruiting programs, according to Dr. Wible.



The Army's on the march—but not for war. Capt. John Fuller of the ROTC and Pat Burns look over March of Dimes packets. The march, to be made locally by the ROTC, AFROTC and PE majors, will take place Sunday at 1 p.m.



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Is ecology out of date already? There are so many fads that come and go so quickly: goldfish swallowing, crowding into telephone booths, long hair and variations of music. The list is seemingly endless.

What began several years ago as a fad, ecology has taken a

backseat in recent months to issues such as Vietnam, drugs, legalized abortion and welfare.

It is evident around campus that ecology for most people was just a passing bandwagon. Look under any bush. There are those who believe if you discard empty

soft drink cups on the nearest vacant spot of land they will produce a cola tree.

Maybe there are some who think tin cans and cigarette butts make good fertilizer when in fact all they make is an unsightly mess.

Students, standing next to trash cans, throw paper cups on the ground. Some students pick up a Daily Skiff, read it while walking and when finished simply drop it. We who write for the Daily Skiff hope this act is not a criticism of contents. If it is, improvement is the answer. But it is more likely some students have not caught onto the ecology or anti-littering movement, or they are too lazy to put the paper back in circulation for others to read.

Students are not the only

violators of the environment. Too often have teachers and administrators crushed cigarettes on the patio of the Student Center with ash trays nearby.

All campus litterbugs needn't worry, garbage left behind will not be associated with them since the wind will carry it away and hide it under the nearest bush.

All hope is not lost though. There are a few people on campus who have banded together to form LIFE (Let's Improve Foul Environments), an environmental interest group to help combat would-be environmental killers.

To those people we say bravo for not jumping off a bandwagon which began rolling several years ago and now only needs a new set of wheels.

—MARC MATLOCK

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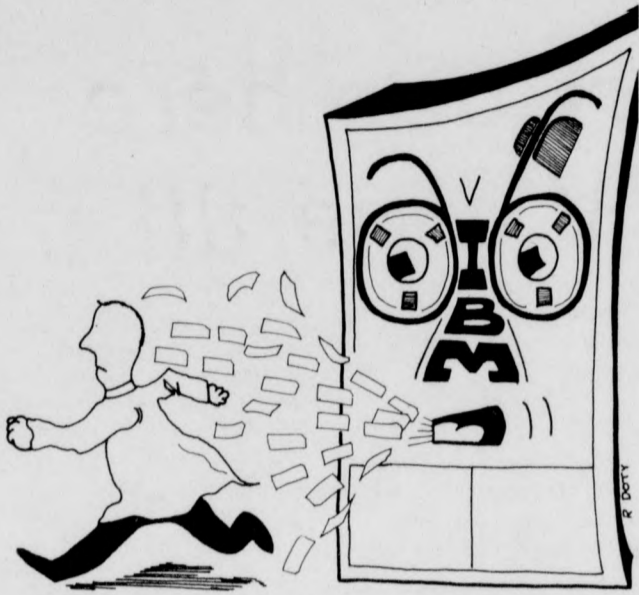
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## Computer chokes on pass-no credit

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Associate Registrar Marvin R. Keith said the blame lies in an error in programming the computer that handles the reports.

## Freedom crusader to speak at hotel

Bayard Rustin, crusader in many different freedom movements over the years, will speak in the Sheraton Hilton Hotel's Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Father Gayland Pool, Episcopal minister, said Rustin could be called the "Dean of Black Leaders." Pool said that Rustin has always been involved with one movement or another. During the war years he fought for the release of Japanese-Americans from prison camps in America.

Students may get tickets for Rustin's speech at the Student Center information desk.

However, he said no problem was created by the mistake. He added the deans' offices had been alerted to the problem, and deans' lists will not be affected. Also, neither scholarships nor the students' permanent transcripts will be affected.

Keith estimated approximately 90 students were involved with the error.

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—Adv.—

## Court to eye tuition

The right of state-supported institutions to charge a higher tuition rate to out-of-state students will be reviewed by the Supreme Court in a decision that could affect all students attending state schools, and ultimately, even private institutions.

The case in question arose from a Connecticut three-judge panel which ruled in June that students who had established permanent residence could not be charged the customary out-of-state fee for the rest of their academic careers.

If the high court upholds the lower court's decision, some \$200-\$400 million collected in non-resident tuition fees by the states could be in jeopardy. If state schools raise the tuition for all

students to compensate for this loss, private colleges might experience an influx of students due to increased state costs.

Theoretically, students who now attend state schools within their home state might find it more economical to attend a private college. In Texas, a student attending a private school can receive as much as \$600 per year from the state.

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A is for academics in the Ivy League, not for athletics; B is for books, not for basketball; and C is for Cornell, not champions. The Big Red have been down for some time and a change of fortune is not in sight. Last season they won only five times and not only lost their team leader, Rick Amato, but their coach, Jerry Lace.

Depth is prominent in Ithaca, New York. Most winters the snow depth is substantial there, graduate students go deep into a myriad of subjects in the preparation of their theses and comparatively high taxes dig deep into pockets. One place where depth is lacking is the Cornell varsity. Once you get past Gerry Newby and Brian Wright the ranks begin to thin. The Carnelian and White can't afford injuries or foul trouble. This has been proven in recent weeks. Not only have they dropped five straight games; but, they've had difficulty staying within 25 points of their opponents. This turn of events has propelled the Big Red from 15th last week to seventh on this week's list of the lackluster.

Cornell is now in the midst of a crucial home-and-home series with No. 4 Columbia. Should the Big Red drop both games, they'll make a strong bid to unseat No. 1 Appalachian State. The Mountaineers hit double figures in the loss column after meeting Western Carolina. Keeping pace was runner-up St. Francis (Pa.), a 75-63 loser to Philadelphia Textile.

Appalachian continues to hear the Frankies' footsteps; but, quietly walking out of the picture are Richmond and Idaho. The Spiders, once second, are in danger of leaving the select circle following a 7-point win over William & Mary. Two victories were enough to drop the Vandals from the Worst Ten for the first time since 1971.

Making their initial appearance in the cellar is Auburn. The Southeastern Conference representative debuts in the 20th spot due to losses at the hands of Georgia and Florida. Fully realizing that Shug Jordan can only coach one sport, the 'Basement' gives a warm welcome to the Tigers. We hope to provide our share of Southern hospitality for them during their stay.

### THE WORST TEN (Thru Games of January 11)

TEAM	RECORD	NEXT LOSS
1. Appalachian State	1-10	The Citadel
2. St. Francis (Pa.)	2-10	Roanoke
3. VMI	2-8	Furman
4. Columbia	2-9	Cornell
5. New Hampshire	3-8	Northeastern
6. Vermont	2-6	Maine
7. Cornell	3-9	Syracuse
8. Richmond	3-7	Davidson
9. North Texas State	3-8	Drake
10. Washington State	4-9	Idaho

11. William & Mary 12. TCU 13. Yale 14. Idaho 15. East Carolina 16. Northwestern 17. Xavier (O.) 18. Oklahoma State 19. Georgia Tech 20. Auburn

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Columbia vs. Cornell

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Bill Musselman of Minnesota who down 65-62 with one second to play and Iowa at the line refused to confer with his players during an Iowa time out. As they

# Raiders due here for TV cage tilt

The Frog basketball squad hosts Texas Tech tomorrow afternoon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in a regionally televised Southwest Conference battle.

The game will mark the second league contest for the Frogs who lost to Rice in their first SWC outing a week ago.

The Purples are 2-10 on the season while Tech is 8-5 on the year and 1-0 in conference play. The Red Raiders defeated SMU 80-76 in overtime last Saturday.

Frog head coach Johnny Swaim is expected to start regulars Lynn Royal at post and Wayne Wayman at forward, both

freshmen. Senior Mark Stone is the other top forward and sophomore Eddy Fitzhugh and junior Herb Stephens man the guard spots.

Royal, the 6-7 ace from Hughes Springs, is averaging 14.7 points per game and has scored 26 or more in four contests.

Also, the Frogs have found some help on the bench lately. Against Houston Baptist, junior guard Jeff Wright hit 14 and sophomore Kevin Kilpatrick grabbed seven rebounds in his first varsity game.

Saturday's contest gets underway at 4 p.m. and will be preceded by a TCU Junior Varsity game against Weatherford Junior College at 1 p.m.

headed toward him, Musselman merely motioned for them to take their positions around the lane.

SPECIAL CITATION: Monte Towe of North Carolina State who made three free throws in the final seconds to defeat Virginia. Towe entered the game with a pinched leg nerve, stitches under his eyes and a fractured bone in his wrist. If that weren't enough, he suffered a broken nose during the first half.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Oklahoma City U. Coach Abe Lemons on that special breed of animal—the football coach—and their tendency to apologize for running up the score: "I thought that's what they were supposed to do. If the players shave points they wind up in jail."

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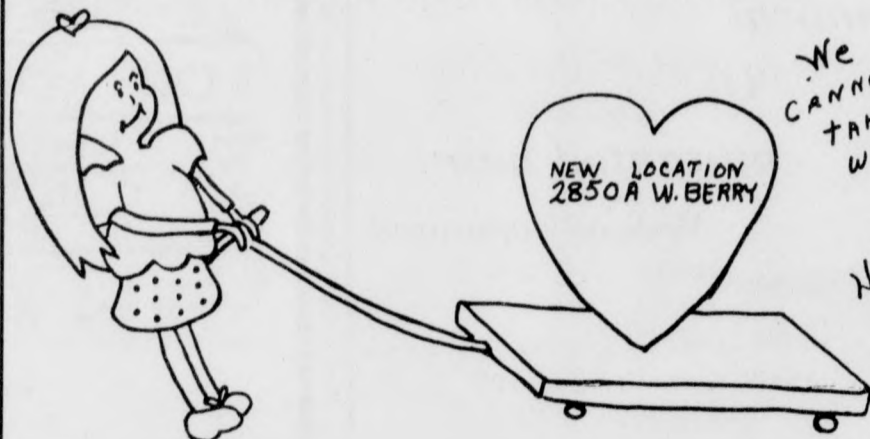
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