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**MUSICAL MADNESS**—Strange strains of music will echo from Ed Landreth Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m. when Professor Peter Schickele brings his musical spoof "The Irreverent P.D.Q. Bach" to campus. John Ferrante, "bargain counter tenor," will assist Professor Schickele who will demonstrate such unique instruments as the "worm," "windbreaker" and "Baroque Calliope."

## Finance procedures to undergo change

To prevent a repeat of last summer's over-expenditure of House funds, the Finance Committee will submit a new procedure of financial responsibility to the House by May 1.

Treasurer Steve Oatman said the problem last summer was a lack of centralized responsibility. "We couldn't find one person to blame," he said.

Presently, all checks must be initiated by Oatman. The only persons authorized to sign checks are the president, vice president, and director of University Programs and Services.

Oatman said new procedures will require that at least one person know at all times during the summer what money is being spent and why. If Oatman is not at school during the vacation, someone else will be designated to keep track of the funds.

"There will always be one person who is responsible," said Oatman. He added that the House books are in order, with a few exceptions.

## Broadway Baptist minister to speak at chapel service

Dr. John Claypool, senior minister of Broadway Baptist Church, will be guest speaker for a chapel service at Robert Carr Chapel on Feb. 20. He will give a talk entitled "Trapeze or Swing."

In addition to his ministry at Broadway Baptist, Dr. Claypool works with Waco-based "Word Inc.," a non-denominational education company, with which he will soon conduct a vacation conference along the Rhine river in Europe.

## Brachman director

# Action promised

By MICHAEL GERST

Shape up or ship out—maybe. That's the attitude being taken by Brachman Hall Director John Huntley towards Brachman visitation violators taking part in the seven-day, 24-hour program.

In a prepared statement circulated following the Brachman dorm council's recent decision to allow each wing to designate visitation times, Huntley explained the disciplinary actions he would take and called for changes in current University visitation guidelines.

Huntley declared University-approved visitation programs would be suspended and open house privileges would be revoked. The Brachman Hall staff will continue to "carry out their duties as they have in the past, reporting any violations they become aware of."

### Possible Removal

Initial violation cases will be referred to the hall's Standards Board for action. Subsequent violations by an individual "may be referred to Administrative Services and may be cause for removal of that individual from the community of Brachman Hall."

Huntley said the removal of a violator from Brachman would

be recommended by him "if the circumstances warrant it." The recommendation would be considered by academic personnel at Brachman and by the Office of Residential Living and Housing before an actual decision would be made.

"My recommendation for removal wouldn't necessarily depend on the number of violations, but on the circumstances surrounding them," Huntley said. The attitude of the violator would also influence him, he continued.

Huntley's statement also contained his suggestion to make "urgent" guideline changes. Huntley feels "present . . . policy does not meet the needs of a significant portion of the general

TCU student population; specifically, those special programs and student communities on campus which place a somewhat different emphasis on the social and academic portions of collegiate life."

### Inhibiting Policy

According to Huntley, the present policy "is severely inhibiting the development of these students and needs to be reoriented to a posture of assisting them in their development."

The director said his professional posture should be "proactive rather than reactive," but claims he is "forced because of the limitations of the visitation policy to enjoin rather than assist the students."

## Forums speeches available

If you missed the speeches given by Julian Bond or Dick Gregory, you may still hear them on cassette tapes available through Instructional Services.

Anyone interested in listening to the tapes or buying a copy of the tapes may do so in room 300 of the Student Center.

The remaining Forums speakers and other presentations of interest will also be taped by Instructional Services and made available to students on the same basis during the rest of the semester.



## OFF THE DEEP END /

An afternoon class takes advantage of the 20-foot deep diving pool in the Rickel Building. The pool, at the west end of the building, is equipped with stainless steel guttering to reduce waves produced

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# 'Not just another pretty face'

"There have always been mixed emotions about Howard Cosell. Some people hate him like poison . . . and some people just hate him regular"—Buddy Hackett.

Television news analyst, Murphy Martin, a long time **commentary**

friend of "the hanging judge of the NFL," says, "On the subject of Howard Cosell, there is no middle ground. You either love him or hate him. I just happen to love him."

Larry Merchant, distinguished sports columnist for the New York Post, takes a different but equally emotional response to Cosell's style of sports journalism. "He's the only one who makes fun and games seem like the Nuremberg trials."

When Mohammed Ali received constitutional difficulty for draft dodging, it was Cosell who openly endorsed the former heavy-

weight world champ, despite the WBA (World Boxing Association) decision to strip him of his crown. It was then that Cosell began receiving his hate mail.

### Get-Well Vote

One of the "silver-tongued devil's" chief antagonists, Dick Young of the New York Daily News reported his news staff decided to send the celebrated commentator a get-well card when he was hospitalized with the flu—by a vote of 9-5.

However, as vindictive as his critics are, equally lavish are his supporters. Obviously, Cosell cherishes the compliments that are not distinguished as put-downs.

Immediately after Cosell's interview with "Playboy," Spiro Agnew wrote him a letter, marveling at his genius.

### "Over-exuberant"

On random sample, gut-level interviews the percentage of favor (65 per cent) vs. disdain (35 per cent) was reached.

However, the statistics are not as impressive as descriptions of his style. "Always indisputable," "obnoxious," "honest," "worthless," "sincere," "over-exuberant," and ahead of his time" were used.

When asked if he agreed with the Martin philosophy of "no middle ground" concerning Cosell, Galyn Wilkins, sports columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, remarked, "I have no leanings. There are parts of his style I like and parts I

dislike. No, that (the previous statement) is not accurate. Actually, some I find some truly outstanding and some I abhor."

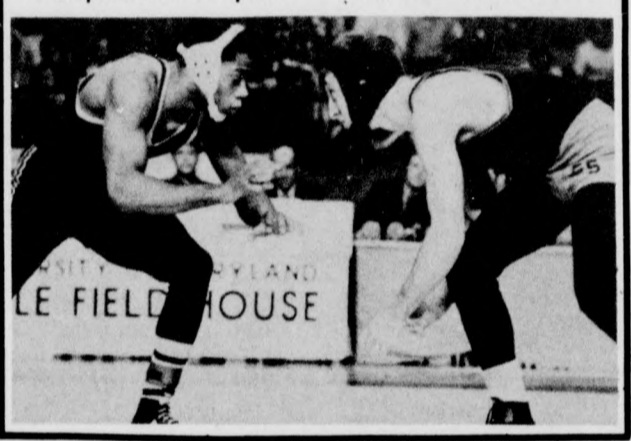
Whether your emotions toward Howard Cosell are manifested in love or rooted in hate, they are bordering on one of the two. Jim ("Ball Four") Bouton could never have been more paradoxical when he called Howie "just another pretty face."

—ROB CLIFFORD


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# Paid tax to renew visit

Visitation is expected to be reinstated in Sherley dorm this weekend.

The dorm council expects to collect their dorm tax from the two-thirds majority they demanded when they suspended visitation at the beginning of the semester.

Hall Director Linda Phillips said the council has collected the \$3 tax from about 170 of the hall's

314 residents. When 205 have paid, they get back their visitation rights. The remaining one-third must pay before they get theirs.

"There are still a lot of people opposed to the tax," said Miss Phillips.

She said some misunderstandings were cleared up in a dorm meeting Wednesday night. Members of the council were supposed to canvas the

dorm Wednesday night to pick up the rest of the taxes that they could get.

Many of those who had refused when the issue came to a head three weeks ago have since paid.

## Piano recital slated

Works by Haydn, Schubert, Chopin and Beethoven will be performed by Nancy Basmajian in her senior piano recital on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

# Concert to feature music, marches

The University Symphonic Band will present the first of two concerts this year on Thursday,

Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program, under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, music professor, features seven pieces ranging from a traditional march to a slow meditation.

"Symphony for Bands" by Robert Washburn, a 1963 work in three movements, and the meditation from the Massenet opera "Thais," featuring the flute section, will begin the program.

The 81-member band, one of the older campus organizations, was begun in 1905 when the University was still located in Waco and organized fully in the late 1920s.

The University bands—now divided into marching, symphonic and stage band units—have been under the direction of Dr. Jacobsen since 1955. The Symphonic Band is organized after football season each year and many of its members come from the larger marching band.

The free concert is open to the public.

## Placement

Walter P. Roach, director of the Placement Bureau, announced the following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview degree candidates on the following dates:

Feb. 19—Procter & Gamble Co.—all majors; Price Waterhouse & Co.—accounting majors.

Feb. 20—Ernst & Ernst—accounting majors; U.S. Marine Corps—all majors.

Feb. 21—Best Products Co. Inc.—all majors; U.S. Marine Corps—all majors.

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# BASKETBALL'S BASEMENT



Losses cancelled each other out last week as the nation's seven worst teams stayed put. St. Francis (Pa.) refused to give ground. The No. 1 Frankies fell to Fairleigh-Dickinson and Long Island. Their closest challengers, Appalachian State, lost to East Tennessee by 18 points to stay in hot pursuit. No. 4 Cornell just missed trading places with VMI. The Big Red lost to No. 7 Dartmouth and then dropped a 25-point verdict to Princeton.

Xavier (O.) enters the Worst Ten this week for the first time. Coach Dick Campbell had great expectations for his Musketeers when the season began. A 91-56 opening game win gave Cincinnati's false hopes. A one-point loss to Thomas More in the Queen City followed by a 41-point setback at Houston quickly ended speculation that Xavier was headed for its first winning season since 1967. Recently Musketeer victories have been as hard to come by as adjectives to describe their play beginning with the letter X.

Making their Worst 20 debuts are Northern Arizona, Western Michigan and Rice. As a result Idaho has company from the Big Sky Conference and TCU is no longer the lone Southwest Conference member to have attained cellar status. Western Michigan, picked 20th pre-season, has lost 9 of its last 11, the latest by 20 to Kent State, pushing the Broncos into the No. 19 spot.

Not all pre-season picks have met 'Basement' standards. Perhaps the best example is Georgetown (D.C.). Believing that only a complete face lifting could turn their basketball program around, the Athletic Council brought in a new Athletic Director and a new coach. Rookie headman John Thompson resisted temptation, refusing to take a bite from Eve Junior College's apple. Instead faith in the Freshman Eligible Rule led Thompson to the prep playgrounds. His Hoya yearlings turned a deaf ear to talk of adjustment problems, won three games by mid-December and turned the tables on skeptical 'Basement' balloters.

Gambling is legal in Nevada and Jim Padgett, the new boss at Nevada-Reno, put his money on JC transfers. Despite a late start in recruiting, he was able to find blue chippers. Although three cherries haven't come up, the Wolf Pack has won its share of jackpots. Among other members of the 'Basement' fraternity that have exceeded even their own expectations are Maine, Colorado, Boston U. and Montana State. To those who have failed to escape the lower climbs, better luck next year.

### THE WORST TEN (Includes games of Friday, Feb. 9)

TEAM	RECORD	NEXT OPPONENT
1. St. Francis (Pa.)	3-17	Marshall
2. Appalachian State	5-15	Davidson
3. VMI	5-14	Old Dominion
4. Cornell	3-16	Penn
5. TCU	2-16	SMU
6. Vermont	4-11	Connecticut
7. Dartmouth	3-14	Yale
8. New Hampshire	6-11	Boston U.
9. Columbia	5-13	Princeton
10. Xavier (O.)	3-14	St. Joseph's (Pa.)

11. William & Mary 12. Richmond 13. Arkansas 14. Idaho 15. The Citadel 16. Washington State 17. Northern Arizona 18. Northwestern 19. Western Michigan 20. Rice

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Washington State at UCLA

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Clemson coach Tates Locke for pulling his team from the floor with four seconds to play in an 84-69 loss to North Carolina after a Tiger and a Tarheel squared off ready to do battle.

SPECIAL CITATION: San Diego City College for leaving the court when San Bernardino inserted 18 year-old Sue Palmer into the line-up with 3:12 to play, her team leading 114-85. The win boosted San Bernardino's record to 6-15.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead commenting on Jim Crawford, whose 21 points led the Explorers to a 108-80 win over Western Kentucky: "At our meal he served the whole team ice cream. Then he went around and poured chocolate sauce on it. When you see him do something like that you know he's ready to fly."

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## SMU due tomorrow

The Frog basketballers host SMU tomorrow night in Daniel Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The Ponies are riding in second place in the Southwest Conference standings with a 7-2 record. The Frogs, 8-1, are hoping to climb out of the league cellar.

Elsewhere in the conference tomorrow, Arkansas is at Baylor, Tech visits Rice, and A&M is at Texas in a 2:30 TV game.

## Track hits city

The Frog track team will be representing TCU at tonight's Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

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