

# Brachman role shuffled

By BOB STANLEY

A new program coordinator, an advisory committee and a new name for the Brachman Living-Learning Center are the results of a series of recent changes in the center's internal structure and position within the University.

At a Monday meeting, the Brachman Advisory Committee announced the appointment of Dr. Richard M. Fenker as program coordinator. He succeeds Dr. John Bohon who resigned earlier this year.

Dr. Fenker, assistant professor of psychology, will fill the post immediately, according to Dr. Fred R. Erisman, acting dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, and member of the committee.

The center's new name will be Centennial College at

Brachman Hall, and the living-learning program and purpose will become that of a residential college.

Included in the hall will be the living facilities and classrooms now present and possibly extended office space, according to Dr. Erisman.

"The philosophy behind the name change was to suggest that there has been some reconsideration and rejuvenation of Brachman," Dr. Erisman said. "Perhaps in the new century we can begin with some new ideas."

The Advisory Committee is itself a relatively new idea, Dr. Erisman said. Formed as a result of a proposal from the Brachman Hall staff and approved in December by Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, the committee consists of seven members.

On the committee are Dr. Erisman; Bob F. Neeb,

director of Residential Living and Housing; John C. Huntley, hall director; Carol Patton, Brachman faculty representative; Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson, campus faculty representative; Mike Schwarz, president of the hall council and Nancy Burkey, student representative.

The committee began meeting in January, according to Dr. Erisman, "for the purpose of selecting a coordinator," and will now "give support to Dr. Fenker and make decisions when asked by him."

"The committee is not a policy-making body unless it has to," said Dr. Erisman. "We are still subject to general University policy but we can be a voice for speaking to variations in policy if it comes to that."

He added, "Really, the committee exists to give Dr. Fenker a little authority, and to represent the interests of Brachman Hall to the administration."

## THE DAILY SKIFF

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Westward ho!  
for expansion  
of University

By JOHN FORSYTH

Go west, University, go west! That is the direction the University must go if it decides to expand outside its present boundaries, but it may be a tough move to make.

That is the opinion of James C. Morgan, president of Colonial Properties, Inc., housed in the Schick Building downtown.

Morgan was the recipient of the Henry S. Miller Award in 1972, as the first student to earn a full certificate in real estate at the University.

He graduated in 1969 with a degree in finance and a minor in real estate, then returned in 1970 to begin work on his masters degree, helped by the graduate

scholarship he received in 1971.

"I see the school now wishing to grow in population but in facilities," prophesied Morgan. "No more fraternity or sorority houses. Possibly they will let private enterprise come in and build apartments or something on their land (Worth Hills golf course to the west)."

Morgan, who has been in the real estate business for five years, puts emphasis on the parking situation. "They've got to have more parking!"

The problem that is faced in trying to purchase new land is where to get it—at a reasonable price. Prices have zoomed upward in the area due to the land-

grabbing by new business in the area of the University-Berry Street intersection. This swarm of new business, in turn, is the result of two factors, Morgan said.

First, the area has a concentrated population, due to the many apartment houses and the University itself. Second, the Berry Street widening project has had a definite effect, not only inviting new businesses to come in to build on the new wide thoroughfare, but also causing some, like University Bank, to move up the street to more spacious surroundings.

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# Livingston's Africa extinct

By JO JOHNSTON

"I had very archaic ideas about Africa, as I suppose many Americans do, a kind of Livingstonian idea of how life would be in Africa," said Lowry Mallory, a doctoral candidate who from 1963 to 1971 served as a missionary in Kenya.

Mallory, who presently teaches a course of African history since 1900 at the University, worked for the first four years under Teachers for East Africa, a program of the Kenyan government and the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

When that program ended in 1967, he became a missionary with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

From January 1969 to March 1971 Mallory was headmaster of Nyeri Baptist High School. Nyeri is one of the seven provincial capitals in Kenya.

**Not Primitive**

Although Mallory was earning less than half what he made teaching in the United States, his salary went much farther, and his family lived "just as well" as they had at home. He learned life in East Africa isn't primitive, as he had previously supposed.

Mallory taught history, English and other subjects on the high school and college level.

Sometimes he preached, using one of his students as an interpreter. Mallory had to preach

several times a month because there were only seven regular pastors to minister to about 50 churches.

**Native Religion**

He estimated between eight per cent and 20 per cent of the people of Kenya are Christians. He said the Muslim religion has a strong influence, but the most predominant faith is the native religion. Mallory said, "All

school graduate has a much greater opportunity to find a good job.

"One thing that really impressed me about the African people is their hospitality. They'll invite you to their homes and insist on giving you a gift," he said.

He described one very poor woman with three children, who insisted on giving him her only

materialistic Americans are and how much we depend on things for happiness or for a supposed happiness, for a kind of manufactured happiness.

"Africans want more," he said. "They want what we have. It's very tragic. They hope as we do that things can bring them prestige.

**Capitalistic Economy**

"I hope they can avoid becoming slaves to a materialistic society," he continued.

Mallory said he "struggled" over whether to live as Africans live or as Americans live. He asked many Africans, and said they all told him, "It's not what you have that is important but rather whether you are willing to share what you have.

"We don't expect you to come down to our level, but we want to rise to your level," he was told.

He said, "To a large extent their hopes and goals and aims are built on Western concepts of what is good, with an African flavor."

Their economic system is basically capitalistic. The government, which is very stable, is very similar to that of Great Britain. A president is elected by ballot to a five-year term to a seat in Parliament and is head of the majority party.

Mallory said the country has made "remarkable progress" since becoming independent.

"I think I learned also how materialistic Americans are and how much we depend on things for happiness or for a supposed happiness . . ."

believe in God, and universally accept Him as Creator."

The Kikuyu, the major tribe of Kenya, believes God lives on top of Mount Kenya. The Kenyans also believe in an afterlife, spirits and ancestor worship.

Education is very important to the people of Kenya. "The amazing thing to me," said Mallory, "is that they're willing to use whatever they have to get their children educated, especially the boys."

It costs about \$100 a year to attend high school, and since the average peasant farmer's income is around \$70 a year, a high school education is very valuable and worth sacrificing for. A high

rooster. Mallory said he didn't want to take her rooster, but she would have been insulted if he hadn't accepted the gift.

From their hospitality, Mallory said, "I think I've learned what it means to have a generous nature."

Mallory said, "It's so wrong for Americans, especially missionaries, to go to 'teach the natives,' and not with an attitude of what God will teach him."

Mallory said he also learned to be "more patient with life, content to allow things to happen in their own time and not to try to manipulate and force my will so much."

"I think I learned also how

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# Dues rationale viewed

By DIANE CRAWFORD

Each fall semester, the first assignment of the newly-elected dorm treasurer is door-to-door dues collection. Sometimes the job involves knocking down a few doors, but that goes with the position.

Dormitory dues were implemented years ago when resident students complained the halls were not offering any types of activities or parties. The Office of Housing and Residential Living said if students wanted "extra" activities the money would have to come out of their own pocket, thus dormitory dues were implemented.

Dues this semester ranged from \$1 to \$5, depending on the dormitories. Some dorm councils have the residents vote for the amount they wish to contribute while other halls have a standard fee.

### Dues Optional

"The collection and distribution of these dues is the job of the dorm council. Parties, speakers, ice machines, vacuum cleaners and films are a few of the areas the dues finance. The money is referred to by council members as a 'luxury' fund, said Anita Purvis of Residential Living and Housing.

According to Mrs. Purvis, dues have nothing to do with the tuition and room and board, nor with the administration. "Dues are the option of each hall and its council if they want to sponsor extra activities," she said.

Contrary to what most residents are led to believe, dues are not required and students not paying the dues cannot be punished by the administration. The dorm council has the responsibility to decide the

"fate" of students not paying their dues.

Most hall treasurers said nothing has been done to any of those students "and probably nothing will be done."

Sherley Hall took action when the majority of its residents did not pay their \$5 dorm fee. Their dorm council suspended further visitation privileges until the dues were paid.

### Fees Vary

Mrs. Purvis explained the reason why some dues are larger than others. "It depends on the constitution of the dorm. Some halls have one standard fee to cover all the areas they will sponsor. Other dorms start out with a low fee and collect extra money for the projects the dues won't cover."

When asked why the tuition does not cover these activities, Mrs. Purvis said the budget of the halls does not allow for those fees.

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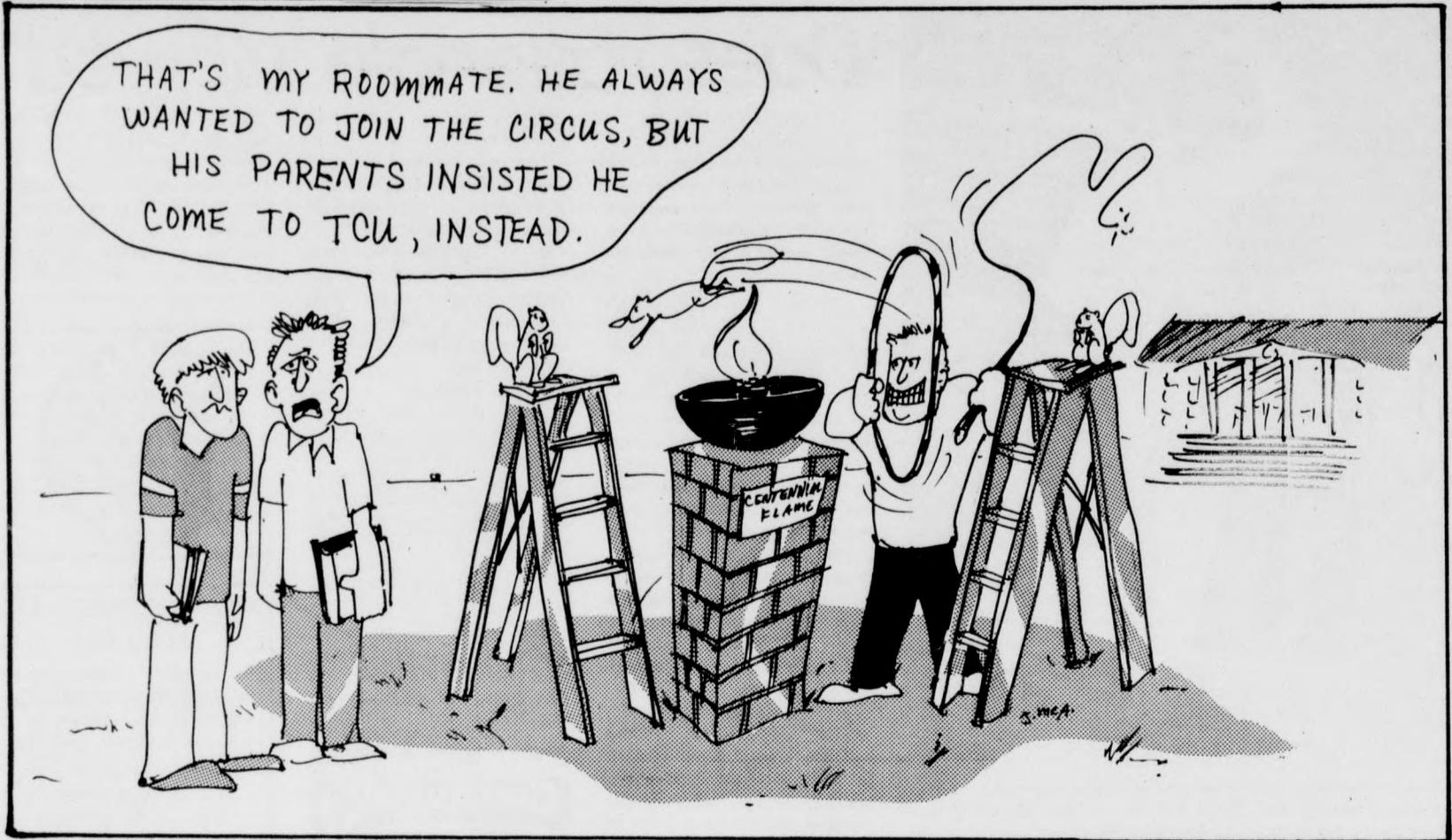
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commentary

# Due to technical difficulties. . .

Woe-be-it to the disk jockey trainee—the poor soul subjected to a sarcastic, unforgiving audience of so-called perfectionists.

Probably in no other profession, save the print media, are blunders so readily apparent and open to amusing critical acclaim.

"This's gonna be a snap," one aspiring recruit thought on the first day of his internship at a college radio station. "All I have to do is put the record on the turntable, cue it up and let her go."

But much to his surprise, it's not all that simple. That conglomeration of switches, knobs and needles on what the pros call the "board" he thought he had mastered earlier suddenly became a maze of meaningless mechanics.

"Sign on at 1 p.m.," reads the station log.

It's now 1:14, and the technical engineer who earlier had

promised to "come down and switch on the transmitter" is nowhere in sight.

1:16, 1:21, 1:26 . . . "It might be a good time to find someone," the DJ thinks.

By the time the chief engineer has rallied to his rescue, the novice has resigned and his thoughts are of mama.

But, finally all is well with transmitter engineer in full charge and all remaining to be done is the punching of the "start" button on the cassette machine to play the sign-on.

"KTCU has come to the end of another broadcasting day . . . until tomorrow at 1 p.m., we with you a pleasant good evening."

Did things like this happen to Marconi?

Paranoia sets in. It seems no one had told the beginner the sign-on and sign-off were on the same cassette.

Time and time again he had heard the old escape clause used on radio and television. Now

seemed the fitting time to utilize it:

"Due to technical difficulties, our program was temporarily delayed today, but we are now in full swing and will be bringing you a day of listening enjoyment"—we hope.

With right hand on pot and left on turntable number two switch, he attempts to play the long-awaited music his remaining loyal patronage has been waiting for.

Click. Off and running. Yet, forgetting he had been auditioning a disk (earlier he left

turntable number one on but turned the studio monitor volume down to zero so he could cue another record) a medley came over the earphones, the like of which he had never heard in his years of radio listening.

A first in radio—Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Boys playing accompaniment to Jack Jones' "The Impossible Dream" or was it the other way around?

So he begins punching buttons, any button, in desperation that something will work, play, do

anything to atone for his transgression.

"Why me?" he mutters. "Why won't the !+\$\$?&-!+ thing work!"

After all has been rectified and only one record is playing, he looks down at the microphone switch. Wide open, volume turned to 10.

His audience, God and all creation just heard his queries. He wonders if they have the answers.

—RICHARD HALYARD

## feedback

Editor:

Unfortunately, some speculations have been made about some other groups on campus as an outgrowth of the Daily Skiff article concerning one fraternity. As is often the case, the group being rumored is the last to hear of it.

We, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta, wish to let the Skiff staff and the world know that Alpha Gam is alive, well and happy and has no intentions of "folding," as some gossip-mongers seem to believe.

In fact, we knew nothing of the "impending action" ourselves until contacted by a Daily Skiff reporter for the "big scoop."

It is sad when a college newspaper prints adverse news about Greeks but overlooks their many attributes. Greek groups support local and national

philanthropies; they strive for high scholarship; they support TCU and community projects and events; we gain lifelong friendships with our sisters or brothers, as well as with Independents.

And those are only a few general attributes! The list could go on. There are more than one thousand Greeks at TCU, and we hardly see that we have one foot in the grave.

Epsilon Eta of Alpha Gamma Delta

Editor's note: We should like to point out the Daily Skiff has always given full coverage to Greek news "good and bad." We suggest the members of Alpha Gamma Delta take a more unbiased look at the newspaper.

The Kappa Sigma story broke in the Tuesday, Feb. 20, paper. Above the story on the front page

are three pictures concerning the pancake-eating contest held last week at Worth Hills Cafeteria.

The front page photo in the Wednesday, Feb. 21 Daily Skiff shows members of Chi Omega sorority on a charity walk for Campus Chest.

Page three of the Thursday, Feb. 21, paper carries an article concerning Songfest.

No other fraternity or sorority is mentioned in any of the Kappa Sigma stories. One of our reporters may have questioned you concerning a rumor. That is his job and you will note no story concerning your sorority has been printed.

As a campus newspaper operating under a deadline we will continue to print all the news (we are able to obtain) concerning all segments of the University. And the Greeks are a segment of the University.

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# Supplies do vanishing act

By MICHAEL WEBB  
Stolen? Misplaced? These are questions that Instructional Services is trying to answer about the \$1,229 worth of equipment it can't locate.

Sue Wake, office supervisor at the Instructional Services, said a

tape recorder, tripod table and portable lecturn have been missing since last year. A projector, another tripod table, and three screens have been missing since last semester.

"Because of conflicts in class schedules, Instructional Services is not always able to pick up audio-visual equipment when it is supposed to," she said. The result: it gets shuffled around and lost.

Dr. Gary Lipe, director of Instructional Services, added the equipment could have been stolen by persons off campus.

"I really don't think that it's students stealing it," Dr. Lipe said.

To prevent future losses, Dr. Lipe has increased the number of

Instructional Services student personnel picking up equipment. Also, University and police identification numbers are being placed on equipment.

Dr. Lipe has requested that

anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing items please call Instructional Services at ext. 454, as the loss may ruin chances for them to purchase a stereo recording system.

## Musicians sell slakers

Soft drinks by the case are being sold by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, service fraternity and sorority of the band.

Students may purchase a case of ten-ounce bottles for \$3 or a case of quart bottles for \$5, but the orders must be placed by noon Friday, Feb. 23.

Students may place orders at the band office in the basement of Ed Landreth, or by calling ext. 258.

The soft drinks available are Tab, Coke, Sprite, Diet Dr. Pepper, Dr. Pepper, grape, ginger ale, strawberry, root-beer and cream soda. Deliveries to campus and University area addresses will take place the morning of Saturday, Feb. 24.

The project's purpose is to raise funds for the proposed marching band trip to Ohio State University during the upcoming football season.

## Business pioneer to speak today

Dale McConkey, pioneer in the development of management by objectives, will speak Friday, Feb. 23, in the first of a series of Centennial seminars, symposiums and presentations sponsored by the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

"Updating Management by Objectives" will be the theme of the 10 a.m. event in room 105 of Dan Rogers Hall.

Guest lecturer at Harvard and New York universities, McConkey has a broad base of industrial experience as president of a management consultant firm, group vice president of United Fruit Co. and vice president of Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc.

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Doug Pierce of Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Can a Clockwork Orange Have Meaning?" at chapel, 11 a.m.

Basketball against the University of Texas, there, 7:30 p.m.

Third performance of the Organ Bach Festival, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Honors Fireside on "Russia Yesterday," at the home of Dr. John Bohon, 7:30 p.m. Make reservations in the Honors Office.

Select Series presents Josef Suk and Joerg Demus, a violin and piano duo, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY**—Faculty Senate, Student Center room 222, 3:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**—Movie "Play Misty for Me," Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents admission.

**SATURDAY**—Last day to get tickets for the Centennial Film Festival. They may be purchased at the Student Center information desk for \$3.

Basketball against Texas A & M, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Fort Worth Opera presents "Madame Butterfly," 2:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Mid-semester reports of unsatisfactory work to the registrar.

First day of Centennial Film Festival, "Viva Max" shown in the Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. (No ticket sales at the door.)

# Project aids transition

The School of Business has implemented a two-year leadership development project designed to help students make the sometimes difficult transition from school to job.

Dr. Dave Clarke, director of the project, said there has been some concern in business, governmental and educational communities that students graduating from schools of business have difficulties in adjusting to actual job situations after graduation.

The two-year project was begun on a trial basis in an attempt to eliminate students' problems in adjusting to job situations.

### Joint Effort

The project is a joint effort between students and faculty of the School of Business and corporations in the surrounding

area, according to Dr. Clarke. Dr. Clarke said that executives in the corporations first assist instructors in defining common problems they encounter in newly graduated business students.

Students are interviewed in much the same manner that a personnel manager would interview them for a job. Their

personalities, business interests and weaknesses are studied.

### Study Groups

Dr. Clarke commented that the students are then divided into study groups of three to five students. The students then meet with top executives of the corporations and work with them to overcome problems as they have been defined.

# Grad fellowships available

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Visitation issue

# Neeb calls for final answer

By MICHAEL GERST

That "brick wall" which dormitory residents claim they're always running up against in pressing for visitation policy changes has another side.

"The impact of the visitation issue has drained us," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Neeb said confrontations over visitation policy have occupied the Housing Office for around four years.

"It's personally frustrating to see all emphases directed toward one issue," Neeb said, indicating some areas of residential living have had to be largely ignored because of the "excessive amount of time spent on visitation.

**Resolution Needed**

"We need a resolution to the visitation question. The sooner we have it, the better. At that point we will be able to turn our

attention to some areas that have long been neglected," Neeb said.

He cited dorm programming as one of those neglected areas. Neeb said if the Housing Office had the time it currently spends on attempting to settle visitation disputes, more participation between the Housing Office and dorm residents could produce active and stimulating in-dorm programs.

Neeb said one of the most frustrating areas in dealing with visitation issues was the tendency to cover the same ground more than once.

**Rejected Proposals**

"A dorm may submit a proposal for evaluation, have it rejected. Then after some relatively minor re-wording, they resubmit it and have it turned down again. Time which

could better be used on other subjects tends to be wasted in this way."

Neeb said residents tend to ask for changes that will be desirable to them, but they don't usually take into account the needs and desires of other members of the campus com-

munity. In addition, he said even when some concessions are made, the residents won't go along with the idea because "they don't always hear the answers they want."

"It's time we solved this and turn the conversation to a different subject," Neeb said.

# Parking tops list

(Continued from page 1.)

Morgan, as much as \$7 per square foot, which is approximately \$2 above the average. Western Savings & Loan Association, which is building a new structure across University from the University Bank, had to pay \$6 per square foot for what it could get, which wasn't that much.

How much expansion the University plans now that new physical education, home economics and science buildings have been completed remains to be seen, but Morgan predicts little more on such a grand scale.

**Home Owners Reluctant**

"Maybe they'll add a wing to the infirmary, or build a separate nursing building, but I wouldn't expect too much else," he said. "Except parking."

This is where the expansion comes in. Home owners are sometimes reluctant to sell, and the school may run into the same predicament that University Christian Church did when it expanded northward.

Most of the home owners sold out to the church, but one refused, and as the result, lives in a house completely surrounded by pavement—the church parking lot on the east and north sides, the church building itself on the south side, and the street, Rogers, on the west.

"People just don't want to change their lifestyle," said Morgan. "Some of them have lived there 40 or 50 years and there's no way a private enterprise can make them sell. A city or government enterprise could take him to court and make him sell, if a highway was planned through his house, but a private enterprise can't."

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# BASKETBALL'S BASEMENT



Hup, two, three, four; hup, two, three, four . . . The Keydets are on the march. The 'Basement' brigade has been readied and passed last week's inspection, falling from third to second. Only an 8-point St. Francis (Pa.) loss to Old Dominion kept VMI from overtaking the No. 1 Frankies. Bill Blair's Keydets fell to Furman 94-60 to show the enemy they mean business. Precision-drilled VMI then proceeded to drop decisions to The Citadel and Morris Harvey.

With only three weeks left the 'Basement' derby has apparently narrowed down to just three teams. In addition to St. Francis and VMI, Cornell remains primed to move into the lowermost reaches should the Frankies or Keydets falter. The Big Red, realizing they have an uphill battle to gain season-ending No. 1 honors, have seen to it that close losing margins don't slow their bid. They lost twice last week by a total of 59 points. At the same time Cornell proved they could play equally well at home and on the road. The Penn poundings were by 29 at Philadelphia and 30 at home in Ithaca.

Appalachian State is fading from the picture. Now 6-16, the Mountaineers are 5-6 since mid-January. Their latest victim, East Carolina, rejoined the Worst 20 following an 88-79 thumping. Rated the nation's worst team just four weeks ago, Appalachian is now playing .400 ball in the Southern Conference.

Just when it looked as if TCU would be the lone Southwest Conference 'Basement' representative, Rice made its move. The Owls unwisely dropped a 72-71 decision to TCU at Fort Worth. Rice has since lost to SMU extending its losing streak to five and eight of its last nine. The way they're going to Owls could easily overtake TCU by season's end.

The cellar is proud to welcome Auburn back after a brief absence. Four straight Southeastern Conference losses were enough to push the Tigers back in. They replace Northwestern. Brad Snyder's Wildcats fell from the Worst 20 after a semi-impressive win over Loyola (Ill.) at Chicago Stadium.

### THE WORST TEN (Thru games of Thursday, Feb. 15)

Team	Record	Next Opponent
1. St. Francis (Pa.)	4-18	Creighton
2. VMI	5-17	Richmond
3. Cornell	3-18	Dartmouth
4. Appalachian State	6-16	Western Carolina
5. Vermont	4-13	Boston U.
6. TCU	3-17	Baylor
7. New Hampshire	6-13	Massachusetts
8. Dartmouth	4-15	Columbia
9. Columbia	5-15	Harvard
10. Xavier (O.)	3-16	Air Force
11. William & Mary		
12. Richmond		
13. Idaho		
14. Washington State		
15. Rice		
16. Northern Arizona		
17. Nebraska		
18. Auburn		
19. East Carolina		
20. The Citadel		

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Xavier (O.) at Air Force

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Drake's Howard Stacey who predicted seven straight season-ending wins for his team, led them to 11 and 17 point second half leads in the first two and then watched both Missouri Valley Conference opponents come back to beat his Bulldogs.

SPECIAL CITATION: Piedmont (Ga.) College for becoming the losingest team ever by running their winless streak to 47.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Hal Wissel, Fordham coach on Cloud Nine after a win over Notre Dame by one-point at Madison Square Garden: "This was the greatest win I've ever had in coaching. This one tops them all. I liken this day to the day I got married and when my boys were born."

### Baseball to be broadcast

All 36 baseball games on the Frog diamond this season will be broadcast by KTCU-FM (89.1) with 1 p.m. starting times Tuesday and Friday and 2 p.m. starts on Saturdays. Bringing local fans the play-by-play accounts will be student sportscasters Mark Oristano and Dave "The Rave" Brown.

# Athletes busy, weather or not

Rain threatened to disrupt at least some of this weekend's sports plans today as baseball is scheduled to open on the Frog diamond and the season's first outdoor track meet is planned tomorrow at Fort Worth's Clark Stadium.

The baseball double header will pit the Frogs against TWC beginning at 1 p.m. and will be followed by another twin bill here Saturday against Trinity University, also set for 1 p.m.

The track meet will feature morning prelims and 1 p.m. finals.

The TCU basketball team, meanwhile, is due in Waco Saturday night for a Southwest Conference game against

Baylor. The 8 p.m. contest will be broadcast locally by WBAP radio.

One team not worried about wet weather is the Frog swimming squad. They'll take on New Mexico University in the Rickel pool today.

The women's gymnastics team will also be in action this weekend, hosting a regional meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Rickel Building.

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## Beast banquet planned

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While the guests dine on venison bagged by Dr. Waldrop and other alumni hunters, outdoor-guide James Foster will present a film on bass fishing at Mexico's Lake Dominguez.

By invitation only, the event has featured meals in the past of elk steaks, assorted game fish and rattlesnake meat.

Members of all official athletic teams are expected to attend, Dr. Waldrop says.

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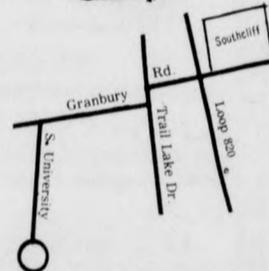
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