



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 60 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, February 5, 1974



Pancakes 'batter' dorm relations

Jarvis residents were treated to "breakfast in bed" last Saturday morning, courtesy of several Tom Brown culinary experts.

Approximately 75 Jarvisites were served the bedside breakfast of pancakes and syrup plus a taste of the "Chef's Special," a quiche Lorraine concocted by Tom Brown resident Pete Larson.

Anyone in Jarvis who wanted the special breakfast signed a sheet three days in advance, enabling the waiters to take orders and be able to deliver the meal. The pancakes were on the way to the various rooms half an hour earlier than many of the Jarvis dwellers expected.

Preparation began at 8:30 a.m. and the cooks mixed up six boxes of pancake mix before they were finished. Later a seventh box had to be purchased to feed the 20 Tom Brown men who had been cooking or on the delivery route.

Sara Coble, president of Jarvis, said "the food was really good and made with tender loving care."

The breakfast was a reciprocal venture. Jarvis hosted a pancake eating contest for Tom Brown last semester.

Forced carpooling probable

By DIANE CRAWFORD—Asst. Managing Editor

University employes may be paying \$15 more for their parking permits if they don't carpool next fall, and main campus parking lots may be closed to all except dorm residents, carpoolers, visitors and drivers with assigned spaces.

Those are some parts of the proposal a special committee submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) after University administrators were told to devise

a plan encouraging employes to carpool and make use of mass transit. The University had until Feb. 1 to submit a plan or it would have had to comply to the standard EPA plan.

If the University plan is adopted, parking regulations will be altered significantly.

The committee met two weeks ago to begin work on an alternative plan to the EPA's. The committee consists of: Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Howard Wible; Dr. William Ray and Dr. Spencer Wertz, Traffic Regulations

Committee chairmen; Charles Beneze, Student Life; Robert Haubold, Buildings and Grounds director and Chief Wesley H. Autry of Security.

As the draft sent to the EPA reads, employes' parking permits would increase in price from \$10 to \$25 for those not carpooling. Parking permits for employes that are carpooling would remain \$10 per year.

The parking stickers would indicate the carpooling drivers from the single drivers.

—Continued on page 3

Acting dean breaks neck — Story on page 3

Blame the rapist, and not the victim

Frederic Storaska dispelled many myths about rape defense tactics during his two-night stint here last week, but there is one thing he cannot do, no matter how many lecture stops he makes—erase the public's attitude toward the rape victim.

While many agree rape can be called atrocious, when they are confronted with the victim, their anger does not usually fall on the rapist but on the woman.

Storaska, during one of his lectures, said women on juries hearing a rape case are often harder on

Would you fight knowing you might get killed in the process? Storaska has a better idea—go along until there is a chance to safely react. Hopefully somewhere in the assault there will be that chance. If that chance does not come along, at least the victim will be alive after the assault.

Since early childhood, most persons are instilled with fear about sexual behavior. Many grow up fearful of even touching someone of the opposite sex.

There are still parents who don't let their children learn about sex early. Today, most children know more about sex than their parents by the time the parents decide its time to let the children learn about "the birds and bees."

Until people learn to respect sex as something of beauty and love, puritanical thinking about rape victims will persist.

Storaska said following his lecture last year he received several letters from TCU students who have been raped, and probably will receive more after this speaking engagement. Rape is a national problem and not an unknown menace somewhere else.

The attitude toward the rape victim must change or society won't realize the rapist is the one with the problems. Let's concentrate on the rapist and stop persecuting the victim.

—MELISSA LANE

opinion

the victim than the men. They say, "Well, I've never been raped, so she must have done something."

This is ludicrous thinking, but it is prominent throughout the country. Thinking like this places all the guilt upon the victim, who then often can't face society. While society is looking down on the victim, the rapist often goes scott free to do his deed again.

It's a little hard to fight off a rapist when he is pointing a gun or knife at your throat. Storaska said struggling is a 50-50 preventative and often leads to rape plus mutilation or initiates early sexual arousal of the rapist.

What is an adult manner?

reader feedback - reader feedback

When the Supreme Court passed the 18-year-old majority law, I wonder how the members debated their decision. I don't imagine that they discussed the responsibility of 18-year-olds and whether or not they behaved as so-called adults.

The fact was and still is, 18-year-olds are adults, whether they behave as such or not. Who is to decide who an adult is when oftentimes adults themselves do not behave in what we usually call an adult manner?

If the Texas Legislature has finally passed the 18-year-old majority law, then who is the

administration to deny this right to any students? Responsibility has nothing to do with rights of citizens. When a law is passed, it is not meant to be merely words on paper but to be a call to action of everyone affected as a result of those words.

The administration should not have the right to choose which laws of Texas it prefers for its student policy. Even in a private country club where the members pay the bills, the members also decide on the rules.

Since TCU students are paying the bills, why aren't they having a major voice as to the school's

policies? Or isn't our institution as significant as a country club?

If it is responsibility you want to talk about, then decide first what it is. Everyone has a different idea as to what qualifies as "responsible."

I attended the House meetings during my first two years at TCU. Rarely did I see anything of great importance accomplished. I remember for about two months once, the most discussed subject was whether or not those huge speed bumps around the quadrangle would be removed.

It seemed that little was done to amend the Bill of Rights or change policies, mainly because the administration could and did veto most bills. So, naturally, students lost interest when they must wait years for any changes to occur as a result of their labor.

What does the act of clicking clickers at the basketball games have to do with rights and responsibility? One should be glad that students support the team. Also, what makes one think that clicking clickers shows lack of responsibility? Maybe some students don't like the music.

How can one say that the election of Steve Miller as Homecoming Honoree was a

AMERICAN CHEESE



'Cowntown'—forever

Two images have persisted in this area for quite some time, with Fort Worth considered "Cowntown" and Dallas as where the civilized East ends.

The annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show does not do much to remake Fort Worth's image from a cattle town to a bustling, modern city. Trucks, mostly pick-up trucks, full of cowboys, horses, cattle and other rural residents take over the city for 10 days.

Some persons in Fort Worth would like to change the "Cowntown" image, but it is an impossible task, not only because of the stock show, but because of the Fort Worth way of life.

Fort Worth has big city problems, but it lacks the constant overflow of people tripping over each other. Fort Worth offers both urban excitement and rural relaxation, a compromise of sorts.

The "Cowntown" image will persist because most of the residents of the city want it that way. If they didn't, they would just move to Dallas.

—GREGG KAYS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views present are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

"grotesque neglect of responsibility?" It is a rare occurrence when students react to anything outside their own personal interests.

How was the school hurt? I think that Miller's running and the students involvement and interest showed responsibility. After all, he won didn't he?

I don't see what the unification of the Greeks and independents has to do with responsibility. Obviously neither groups want such a unification. What does it have to do with the 18-year-old law which is under discussion?

Sure, we could all do something to improve the campus. It would be great if we could have concerts and dances like other universities in the United States. And the students would probably become more united if they worked together and played together.

However, these are not important as to whether students should be allowed certain rights. Therefore, I don't see how one can use lack of unification of students and responsibility to make a point about being deserving of our rights. In fact I don't even see what the point is.

Debbie Smith
Senior

Plan hits employes hardest



Carpooling proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

All student parking permits would remain \$10 per year. Controlling parking the traffic on main campus would entail closing down two of the entrances. The only entrance for vehicles to the main campus would be at the intersection of Main and Stadium drives, across from the coliseum lot.

North Drive at West Cantey Street by the women's dorms and South Drive at Bellaire Drive North by the tennis courts would be closed to all cars. A security officer would be on duty by the main entrance from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The guard would check all traffic entering the main campus and only cars with proper permits would be allowed to enter.

Visitor parking on main campus would be located near the Student Center. Dormitory residents, carpooling drivers, visitors and individuals with assigned parking spaces would be the only persons allowed access to main campus parking.

All cars would be allowed to park on main campus after 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

Main campus residents would be allowed to park on main campus, in Worth Hills and in the coliseum or stadium lots. They would not be allowed any parking area on the east side of the campus.

Freshmen students would be allowed to park only on the coliseum or stadium lots and in Worth Hills. They would not be allowed to enter the main campus area until after 3:30 p.m.

For commuting students, parking spaces would be found on the coliseum or stadium lots and in some areas on the east side of the campus.

Worth Hills residents would be permitted to park in the Worth Hills lots, on the lot near the science building and on the coliseum or stadium lots. To pick up mail or visit the Student Center would mean walking or bicycling over.

For visitors, there would be designated areas provided on the main and east campuses.

For employes that carpool and work on main campus, there would be a special parking area provided there.

Non-carpooling employes who work on main campus would use the coliseum or stadium lots only.

For carpoolers, there would be no parking on the east side of University.

Dr. Wertz said this new system would be a trend-setter for the community.

"Chancellor Moudy sees the University as a leader. If members of the community see how we (the university) can do things, it may encourage other groups to establish their own system," he said.

Dr. Ray said this plan might seem radical, "until you compare it with the EPA plan."

The EPA plan calls for all persons not carpooling to be charged a specified daily parking fee, going as high as \$2.50 per day. Employes traveling to work by two-person carpools would be charged half the daily rate. Drivers with carpools of three or more passengers would be allowed to park free.

"We needed to come up with a plan that would be both feasible and enforceable," said Dr. Wertz, "and we have the facilities to put this plan into effect if it is adopted."

Both men said they do not expect the plan to be rejected by the EPA board. Dr. Ray explained once a plan is put on file, the EPA checks off the University as having drawn up its own system.

"The EPA will be more concerned with contacting those

groups that have not sent in a plan after their deadline," he said.

Dr. Wertz said, "If the EPA ever gets around to checking out our proposal, it may only mean asking us to rework some points in our draft, not to totally reject it."

Both men said they expect a negative response to this pollution-and-gas-saving plan by many faculty members and commuting students. "It won't please everyone," Dr. Ray said.

"The main campus residents will have their parking spaces back, but Worth Hill students will have to walk to campus.

"There are some faculty members and employes who live outside the area and carpooling is impossible for them. Also not all faculty members have the same time schedules," he said.

Dr. Ray said one factor to be considered is this plan will put an end to most traffic citations, because only the cars that are permitted to park on campus will be allowed to enter.

The committee is willing to listen to any recommendations the Faculty Senate or any other organizations might have. "We are strictly a pragmatic committee. All we want is to establish a system that will work," Dr. Wertz said.

"The Traffic Appeals Board is probably the most important committee on campus and, yet, getting students to participate is impossible," he said.

"We are willing to hold open meetings on the subject," said Dr. Ray.

Dr. Ray and Dr. Wertz said they will recommend this new carpooling plan be put into effect for the fall term 1974. After the recommendation, it must be proposed and accepted by the committee and administrators.

Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 5—Representative for employment, Main, Lafrents & Co., accounting majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

TSEA meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center room 206.

Mini-courses "Understanding Your Car," "Yoga." Contact Sally McCracken, University Programs and Services, Student Center room 225.

Pate Collection of Abraham Lincoln on display in Library, throughout February.

"Sleep," Scott Theater, 8:15 p.m., Feb. 5-9, 3:15 p.m., Feb. 10.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6—Mini-course "Personal Financial Management."

Representative for employment, General Adjustment Bureau Inc., business, insurance, and psychology majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Representative for employment, U.S. Air Force, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Meeting of Evening College Student Council, 6 p.m., Student Center room 222.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7—Mini-course "Exploring Psychic Phenomena."

Representatives for employment, U.S. Air Force and Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Math colloquium, "Last Tango with C-spaces (RATED EX)."

FRIDAY, FEB. 8—Representative for employment, Alexander Grant & Co., accounting majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Films, "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," "The Seven Samurai," third episode of "Flash Gordon," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

MONDAY, FEB. 11—Representatives for employment, Texaco, Inc. for business and accounting majors; Coopers & Lybrand for accounting majors; U.S. Navy; Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Breaks neck

Brite dean seriously hurt in fall

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, acting dean of Brite Divinity, is in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital after falling and breaking his neck Saturday morning at his ranch in Glenrose.

Dr. Lunger was on a pile of hay bales when he fell into the bed of his pick-up truck.

He is not paralyzed but the use of his hands and legs are slightly

impaired due to nerve damage. Prognosis for recovery is good, but recovery may take from three months to more than a year.

Dr. Lunger is presently in traction and it is not known at this time whether further

surgery will be required. Dr. Lunger cannot receive visitors, flowers or phone calls.

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Hi, I'm confused



When we entered the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport we were entering another world. The question we're still trying to answer is just which world it is we entered.

We, three Daily Skiff reporters, had been assigned to write a page on D-FW, the largest airport on the 1974 version of Earth, and what we found was as paradoxical as the stories we had heard.

Approaching D-FW was like a trip into the year 2001. Highway 183 made one great loop and suddenly we found a stretch of highway miles long, lined on both sides with specially covered so as not to distract overhead pilots.

But, as we approached the terminals themselves, we were taken backwards in time to the age of ancient Greece. We found a labyrinth of narrow roads that wound to this terminal or that depending on which of many exits a driver takes.

Though we happened upon no Minotaurs in our winding way to the center of the labyrinth—for us, the short-term parking lot for American Airlines—we narrowly escaped a horrible fate at the hands of an AirTrans bus, doing its best to make connections between terminals to another for worried passengers.

The electric AirTrans cars, which normally connect terminals and hotel, had mechanical problems and were not running the day. AirTrans is definitely a transportation system of the future, airport officials just hope not too far in the future.

As we entered the terminal itself, another era of history was upon us. Nowhere could we escape breezes or drafts and we must have ended up in a drafty medieval English castle.

But medieval castles didn't have escalators, nor elevators, nor audio instructions in two languages, nor Braille elevators, nor orange and red women's toilets (our male reporter found out what color the men's were), nor international document checkers that are paged every few minutes over a high-power radio system.

There were times in our journey that we wondered if we had entered 1984 instead of 1974. At each terminal we were inspected electronically, purses were X-rayed and our cameras were checked, supposedly for hidden weapons.

And, alas, one of us was even searched, because he had the habit of setting off the little "beep-beep" when he walked through the electronic metal detector.

As a uniformed woman with gun on hip asked our comrade to spread his arm and spread his legs, the other two of us were told we were carrying the light meter and we weren't.

It wasn't 1984, nor was it 2001, nor 1600 B.C., nor 400 A.D. And only some 20 miles from dear old Fort Worth.



Photos by

sed—Fly me

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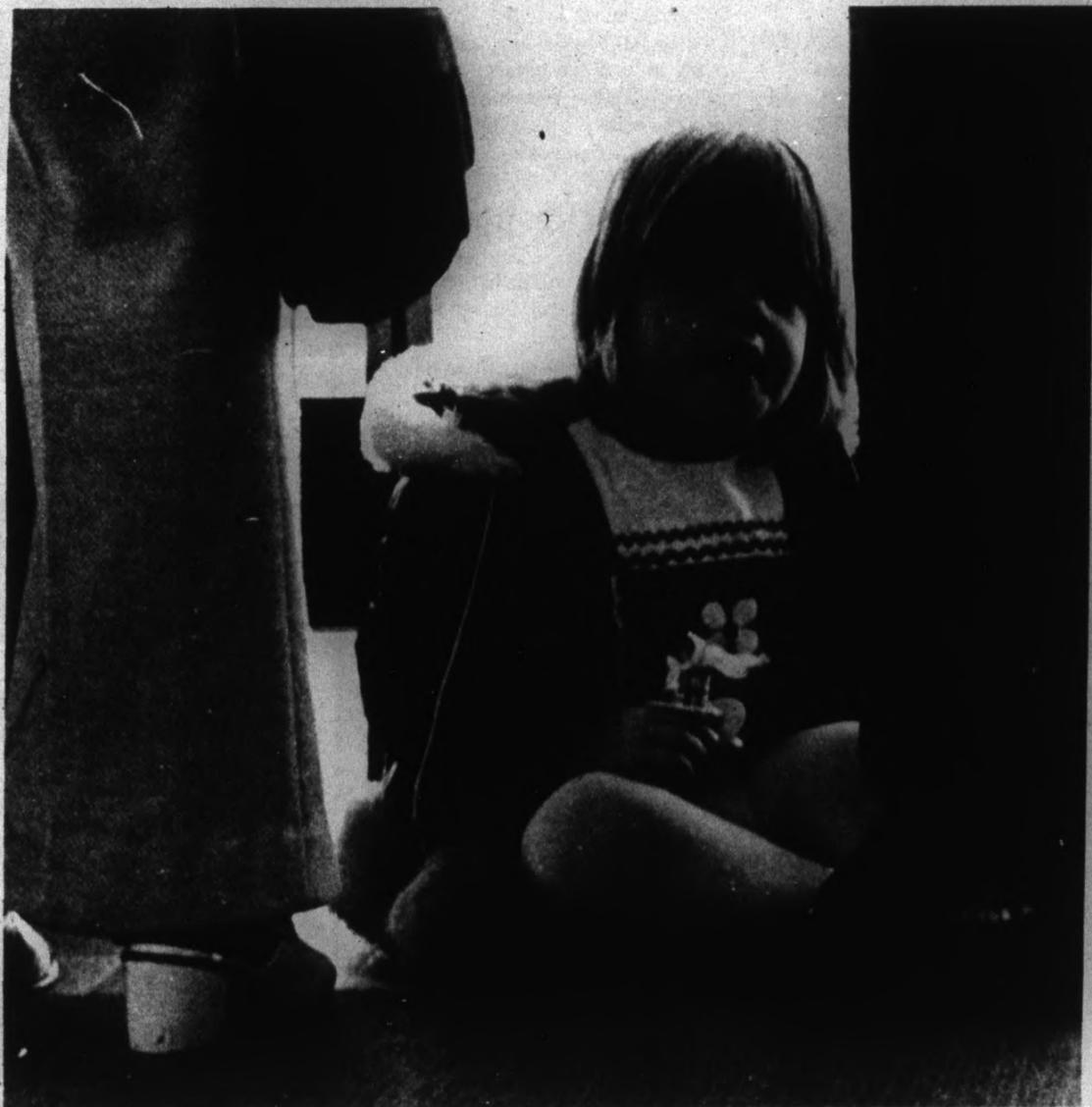
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old Fort Worth.



photos by Margaret Downing

Story by Linda Wright

Politicos face grim future

Profs say economy main culprit

By SONDRA ENGLAND

Two campus professors see trouble ahead for incumbent political leaders thanks to the nation's economy.

Government professor Dr. Comer Clay, said, "Voters will be concerned about the rising cost of living and other expenses which have risen higher than their income."

And risen they have. According to Dr. John L. Wortham, Economics Department chairman, prices jumped 5 per cent in 1973 and are expected to rise another 7 per cent in 1974. "Inflation is moving at a fast rate," he said.

The only answer is to slow down the economy; a process which has already begun, thanks to the nation's fuel shortage, Dr. Clay said.

"The slowdown in our economy is something that is inevitable. We have been trying to reach a more level economy, putting less stress on more growth. We have found industry can't continue to grow because of the lack of energy," Dr. Clay said.

"There will be a contraction," said Dr. Wortham. "Slowing down the economy will prohibit our using

many leisure goods. For example, we aren't traveling as much."

Part of our unstable economy is due to the lack of energy. But neither Dr. Clay nor Dr. Wortham blame the energy problem on the Arab oil embargo.

"The economy was slowing down anyway. We had prosperous years in 1972 and 1973," said Dr. Wortham. "We had begun to produce what people wanted, but not at the prices they wanted."

"The Nixon Administration has been concerned with rising prices," said Dr. Wortham. Prices weren't totally frozen in Phase I, but they didn't rise much, he said. When controls were removed in the transition going from Phase II to Phase III, prices soared on many products, he added.

Dr. Clay and Dr. Wortham agree that unemployment will increase as the economy decreases.

"Leveling the economy may bring about a shorter work week. I would hope we could have a leveling-off and still handle the unemployment through such things as guaranteed annual income and government programs," said Dr. Clay. "But it will be difficult to keep unemployment down."

One solution to the energy crisis now being debated is the use of nuclear power.

"Nuclear energy is a possible solution in 12 to 15 years," said Dr. Wortham. It will take that long because of the ecology problems—disposing of nuclear waste material, he said. "What we need is a breakthrough in technology."

People are worried about nuclear energy, Dr. Clay said. "It's an 'iffy' thing. You may say it's perfectly safe, but what if someone blew up the plant? Then what?" he asked.

"To most people, nuclear energy is atomic energy which produces an image of the atomic bomb," said Dr. Wortham. "But there are risks involved that we must face up to."

Dr. Clay said people will have to learn to live with fewer items. "If people believe it is necessary, they will."

Dr. Wortham said 1974 will be a slow year, but "1975 will improve to where we can deal with the problem. We can solve the problems, but it will take time."

"We will have to reorder some of our priorities," he said.

Events slated Feb. 21-24

Centennial College to host recruiting weekend

An effort is underway at Centennial College at Brachman Hall to attempt to reverse shrinking enrollment.

Brachman will host a recruiting weekend Feb. 21 to 24 to lure prospective students.

The program was created through the combined efforts of Dr. Richard Fenker, director of

the Living-Learning Center and English instructor Carol Patton. The session is intended to recruit students for the University and for Centennial College.

Sally Gatchell, one of the program's coordinators, said a full weekend of informative and social events is planned for students and parents.

Registration is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, followed by an evening slide show of the University and its facilities.

Friday, students will visit various classes while parents attend an informal coffee. That evening, students will have the option of seeing two movies in the Student Center, attending a ballet production or testing their athletic abilities at the Rickel Center.

Saturday morning will be set aside for appointments with counselors or the University's staff. An afternoon picnic with films of the Centennial College program and the University will be shown that Saturday night in

the Worth Hills cafeteria. The recruiting session closes with a free day Sunday.

Miss Gatchell said approximately 300 to 500 letters were sent to high school and University students.

Town Students

Filing for Town Students in House of Representatives ends at noon February 6. Forms are in Room 224 of Student Center.

Open meetings hearing today

An open hearing on a bill to provide open meetings will be held by the Student Affairs Committee today at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 218.

The bill, introduced by town student Jeff Boggess at last Tuesday's House of Student Representatives meeting, asks groups with the power to make University policy and-or policy-implementation be required to hold all meetings in open session.

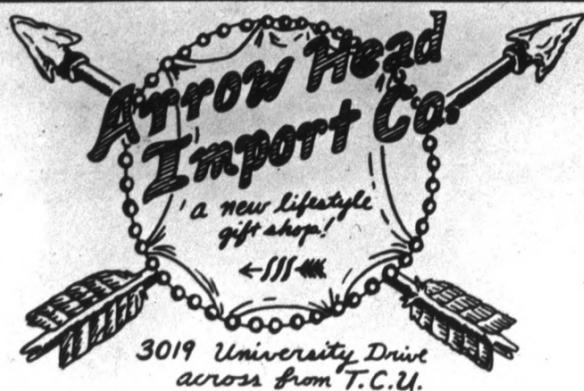
The only exemptions from this bill would be committees investigating disciplinary charges against a student or committees discussing the employment of an individual for a University position.

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'Sleep' to awaken for world premiere

New production offers break from traditional classics

By MELISSA LANE
Editor-in-Chief

Every year, professional and amateur theaters release their production schedules. To no one's amazement, most productions are well-known and have been performed hundreds of times; they're sure to bring in the audiences and money.

An original play may be inserted somewhere along the way, but theaters often feel they're taking a chance with one.

When the curtain goes up at Scott Theater tonight, University students will have the rare opportunity to see the world premiere of an original play.

Theatre Arts Department chairman George Sorensen scheduled "Sleep," an original play by Dr. Sam Smiley of the University of Indiana, as the first spring production because, "I was very interested in our doing an original play in the major production schedule."

"It is important for the department to do new plays rather than getting in the rut of tried and true classics."

Dr. Smiley was Sorensen's professor when he attended the University of Missouri and they often discussed the plight of new playwrights.

So, when Sorensen decided to schedule an original drama, he asked Dr. Smiley to locate some original plays and send them to him.

Mixed in with the scripts Sorensen received were several of Dr. Smiley's—including "Sleep."

"Before I was through reading ("Sleep") I knew it was a play I had to do," Sorensen said.

Dr. Smiley came to TCU the week before registration to observe rehearsals and to make any necessary script changes.

"There is a willingness among theater producers and directors to do new plays, but they don't know where to get them. Theater producers and directors are so busy they don't have time to read much and that's the crux of the problem," Dr. Smiley said.

"Sleep" explores the justification for life and death. Dr. Smiley said the play tends to be contemporary and abstract, but only in the sense of the story-

line. The people, situation and dialogue are all very real. "It's a play that attempts to present inner reality, subjective reality," he said.

The leading character in "Sleep" is 62-year-old Marvin B. Humley, searching for a reason to live or a reason to die and groping to make reason out of human existence. Alan Klem plays the lead.

"He's everybody's grandfather and yet his own man. The question of the play is: 'What does a man do in face of a depersonalized world, especially if he is getting old?'" Dr. Smiley said.

Donna Dorsett is Bertha, Marvin's 59-year-old wife—"a woman who responds to degeneration of life with aggressiveness and anger; and because of her Puritan background, she has a very narrow view of what life and love can be. He has so much love to give and she doesn't know how to receive it," Dr. Smiley said.

Agnes Emma Gilmore, their 36-year-old daughter, is played by Ann Hudson. Agnes is a great deal like her father, Dr. Smiley said, "one of loving but, more or less, one of the helpless ones of the world trapped by circumstances."

Greg Lehman, a Fort Worth middle school student, plays Humley's grandson, Joe Tom Gilmore. The 11-year-old is a comic character, Dr. Smiley said.

Joe Watson appears as Harry



DR. SAM SMILEY

Glick, one of the couple's few links with the outside world.

"The play is built on decision. He (Humley) tests ideas about escaping and eventually decides, I think, to withdraw into sleep.

"The play has some things to say about how a person faces life and death. The greatest values of life are values not within," Dr. Smiley said. "The play says it better than I'm saying it."

Dr. Smiley will attend several

performances and the audience will have the opportunity to meet the playwright at a reception hosted by dramatic society Alpha Psi Omega in Scott II after the Thursday performance.

A dinner-theater will be offered for the Friday performance. Students will be served dinner at 6:45 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209. At 7:45 p.m. a bus will take the theatergoers to Scott for the production.

Following the performance the bus will return to the Student Center. Meal tickets may be used to cover the cost.

Tickets for "Sleep" are free to students at the University Theatre box office, or can be reserved by calling 926-4051 between 1 and 6 p.m. daily.

The production, directed by Sorensen, will be performed Feb. 5-9 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 3:15 p.m.

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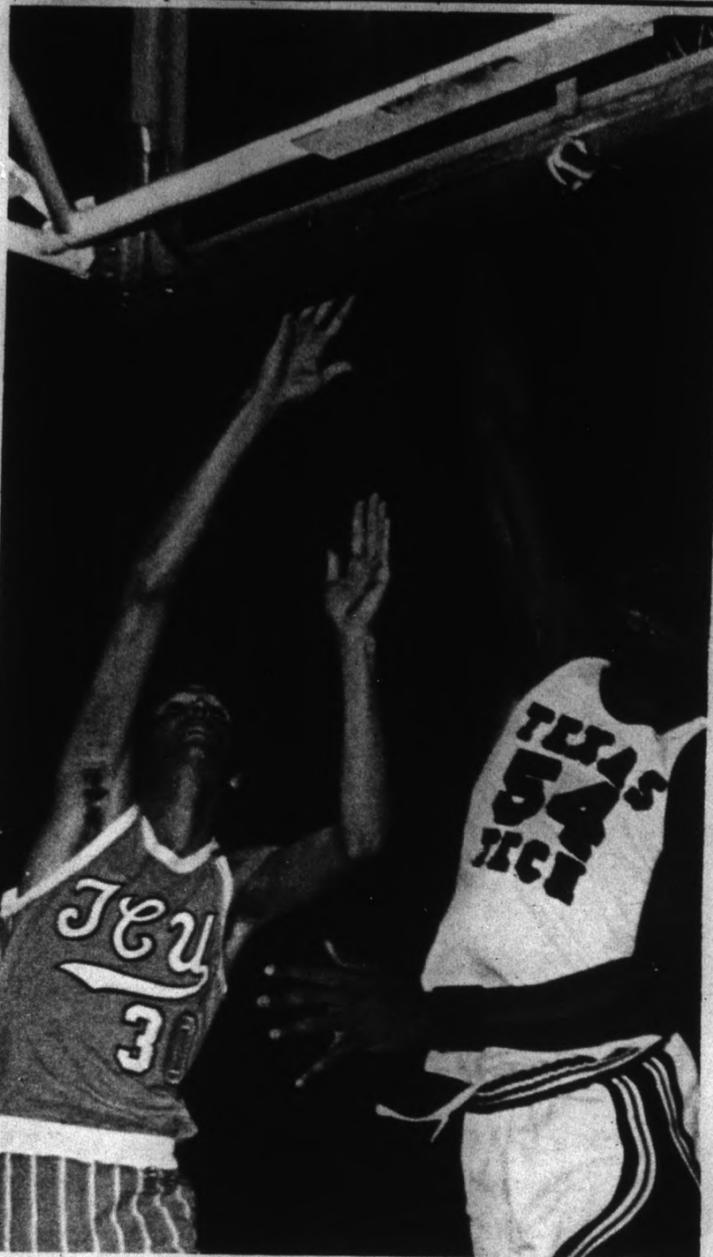
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RAIDER HOSS—Six-foot-nine Texas Tech center Rick Bullock tries to block a short shot put up by TCU forward Gary Landers during first-half action in Lubbock Saturday night. The Frog losing streak was extended to four games by an 82-64 count. Photo by John Forsyth

Purple sportscope

Riflery

The Frog riflers decked Tarleton State Saturday in a lopsided contest in Stephenville.

Sue Ann Sandusky finished first with a total of 567 points, followed by David Tubb with 560 and Mary Jane Evans with 554.

Coach George Back said, "All we had to do for this one was show up."

Golf

TCU's golfers had a poor day Saturday but finished strong Sunday to take third place in the L.B. Houston Invitational at Dallas.

The Frogs were led by Nick Giachino with a two-round total of 148, tying for fourth-place medal honors. Finishing with a team total of 621, TCU was well back of first-place North Texas State, led by Johnny Granger of Fort Worth who fired a smooth 67 in Sunday's round.

SMU took second place, while TWC brought up the rear.

Swimming

TCU tankers got in the habit of breaking Austin College pool records early Saturday afternoon in Sherman, winning an 87-27 decision.

The first record to fall was in the 400 relay medley, where Bryan Austin, Jim Hunker, John Porter and Erwin Sherman finished in four minutes, three seconds off the old record.

Other times included: 1,000 free—Mark Hepworth, 10:50, and Sherman, 11:10.6, (new pool record); 200 free—Russ Danielson, 1:52, (new pool record); 50 free—Rick Tillman, 22.8, and Austin, 23.9; 200 individual medley—Mike Epperson, 2:05, (new pool record), and Brad Beyer, 2:13; one-meter diving—Kirby Jefferson, 222.5, and Jan Bolt, 159.10; 200 butterfly—Sherman, 2:10, (new pool record), and Hepworth, 2:16; 100 free—Danielson, 51 seconds, (new pool record), Austin, 52.5 (third place); 200m back—Beyer, 2:16, and Monty Pelt, 2:17; 500 free—Porter, 5:06; three-meter diving, Jefferson, 189.90, and Bolt, 175.05; 400 free relay—John Edison, John Gremmels, Dan Love and Tillman, 3:41, (second place).

Frogs take on Owls after Lubbock defeat

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Horned Frog cagers socked themselves deep into sole possession of last place in the Southwest Conference Saturday, but tonight they get their first chance to pull out of it.

The Owls of Rice, who pulled an upset 73-69 victory over SMU at Houston Saturday, enter Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight for a fight for survival against the Purples.

Texas Tech, meanwhile, continues to lead the pack, sporting a 6-0 record going into tonight's battle with SMU in Dallas. While Texas (5-1) and Baylor (4-2) each garnered wins Saturday night, the Red Raiders remained one notch ahead with an 82-64 triumph over the Frogs in Lubbock's noisy Municipal Coliseum.

The Frogs stayed with the league leaders through the opening moments and were only down 25-22 when two technical fouls were pinned on Raider coach Gerald Myers, who was protesting a call against one of his players.

Ironically, that was the call that probably won the game for the defending SWC champs. Over 9,000 supporters of the red and black showed their disapproval of the technicals with a high-pitched protest that made conversation a futile enterprise.

The visitors fell apart at about that time and the Lubbockites' roar increased with each Tech basket

in a string of three that shoved them well down the road to victory.

The Frogs, playing without Herb Stephens and James Hudson, lost sight of their hot hosts in the second period. The Techs' lead expanded to as much as 21 as the Purples were forced to shoot from outside the Raiders' defense, headed by 6-9 Rick

	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas Tech (13-5)	6	0	1.000
Texas (6-12)	5	1	.833
Baylor (11-4)	4	2	.667
Texas A&M (10-8)	2	4	.333
Rice (8-11)	2	4	.333
SMU (7-1)	2	4	.333
Arkansas (6-12)	2	4	.333
TCU (7-10)	1	5	.167
x-Houston (12-6)	0	0	1.000

x—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday—Baylor 94, Arkansas 68;
 Texas Tech 75, Rice 64; SMU 81,
 TCU 74; Texas 98, Texas A&M 90.
 Saturday—Texas 96, Arkansas 81;
 Baylor 71, Texas A&M 62; Rice 73,
 SMU 69; Texas Tech 82, TCU 64;
 Houston 102, Lamar 81.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Tuesday—Arkansas at Texas A&M,
 7:35 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 7:35
 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 7:35 p.m.; Tech
 at SMU, 7:35 p.m.
 Saturday—Rice at Arkansas, 2:10
 p.m. TV; Texas Tech at Baylor, 7:35
 p.m.; SMU at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; TCU
 at A&M, 7:35 p.m.; Houston at Cin-
 cinnati, 8 p.m.

SWC standings

Bullock, who toyed with TCU ball carriers venturing within his range.

"We were playing good, smart basketball in the early part of the first half," said a solemn Swaim after the fireworks. "Then came the technicals, the crowd erupted and got the team (Tech) all fired up. I think it affected us."

Technically, that was the ball game.

No Purple glory at SWC Indoor

The young TCU track team ran into difficulties Friday night here at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships, as they—and everyone else in the conference—were lost in the Texas Longhorns' smoke.

The Frogs started well in every race during the qualifying heats, only to fall back during the final laps on the short indoor track.

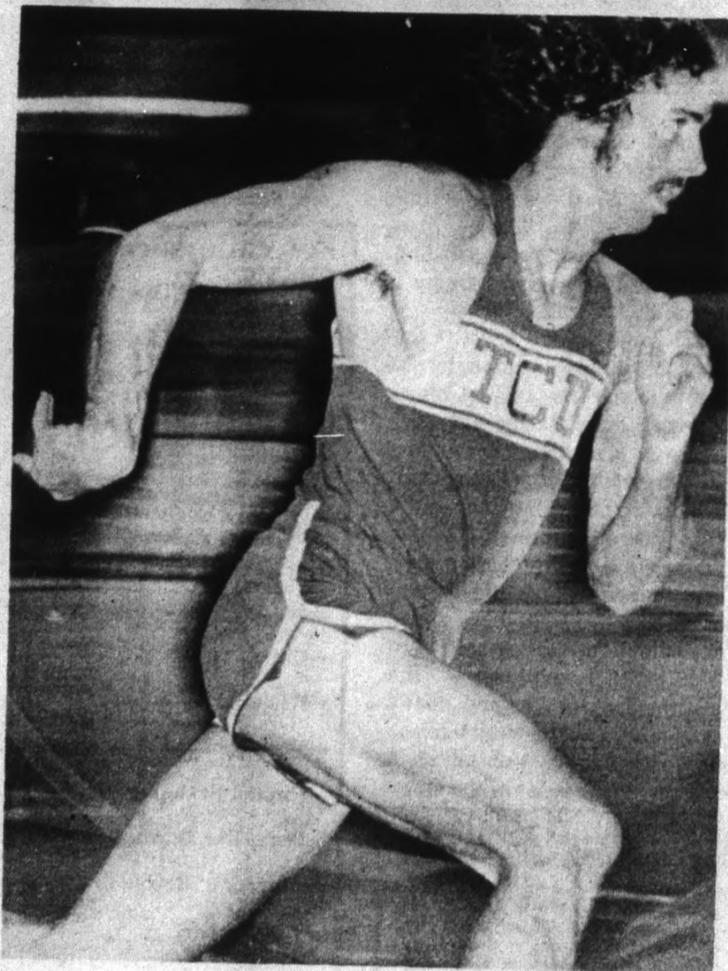
Reaching the finals were senior Gary Peacock and freshman Greg Roberts. Peacock, with one of the faster qualifying times, led much of the way in the quarter-mile finals heat, only to falter near the end of the race.

The same was true of Roberts, as he led during the early laps of the 600-yard dash final, falling back in the race's late stages.

Schlick goes to regionals in table tennis

TCU Graduate student Karl Schlick, champion of the table tennis tournament sponsored by University Programs and Services, is scheduled to make the pilgrimage to Lafayette, La., tomorrow for the regional playoff.

Accompanying Schlick will be runnerup Stephen Porter, a senior, and if either is able to hold forth against all comers in Lafayette he will be on the road to La Crosse, Wis., for the national championships.



QUALIFIER—TCU runner Gary Peacock is shown here legging it to a berth in the finals of the 440 at the SWC Indoor meet Friday in the Tarrant County Convention Center. The Frogs finished last behind Texas, Baylor, Texas A&M, Arkansas, SMU, Houston, Rice and Texas Tech.

Photo by Phil Johnson