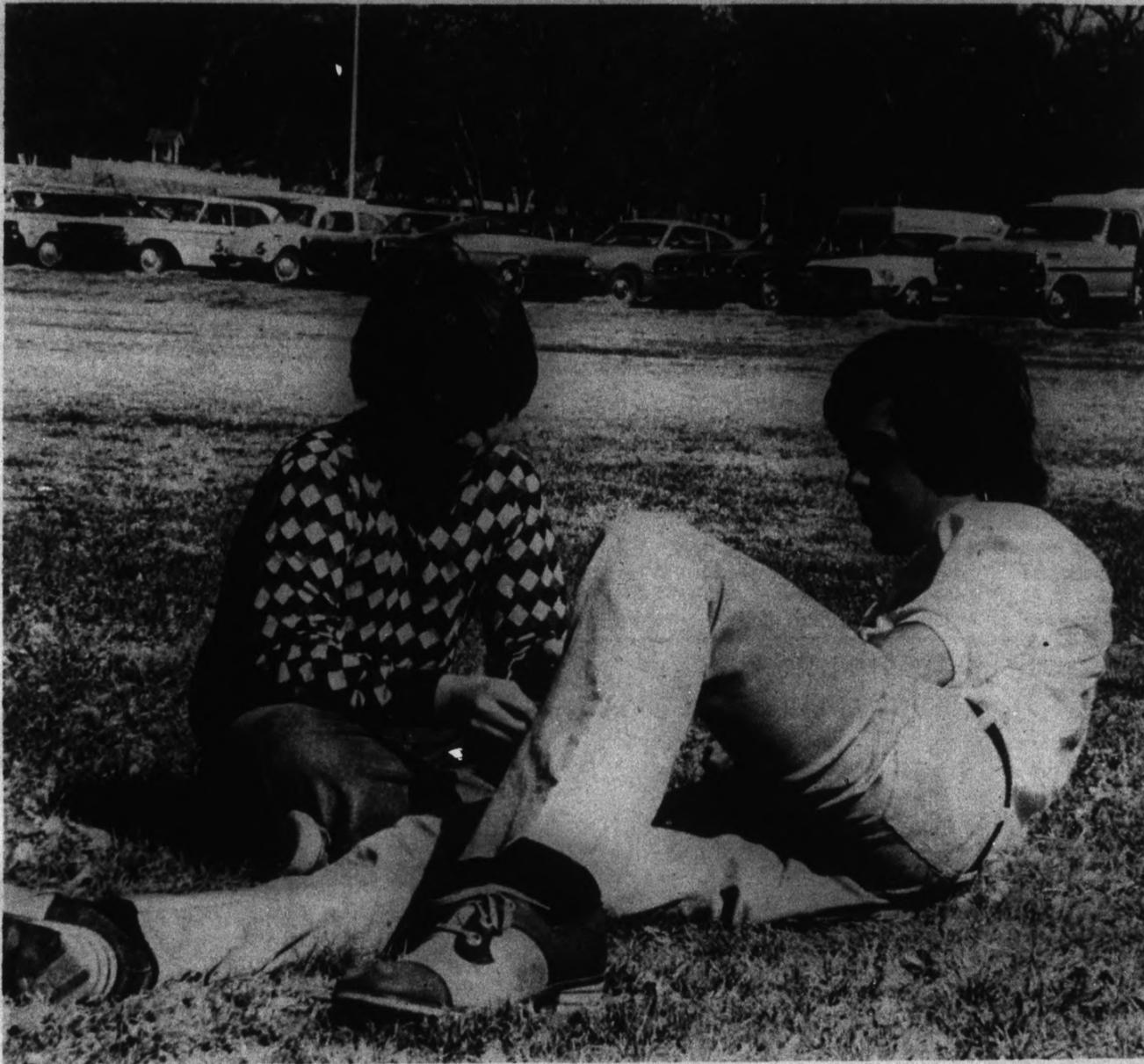




THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 68 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, February 19, 1974



Campus Chest to aid needy

Campus Chest Week moves toward its goal of \$6,120 this week in an effort to help community charities such as the one that paired University student Randy Garret with his "little brother" Mark. Big Brothers of Tarrant County, Inc., is one of eight organizations benefitting from the fund drive.

Throughout this week, tables line the Student Center lobby and organizations are working on and off campus to raise money for the charities.

Among items for sale in the Student Center are Alpha Gamma Delta's bazaar articles, Colby Hall's carnations, Chi Omega's doughnuts, Kappa Delta's popcorn, Kappa Alpha Theta's flower pots and Alpha Delta Pi's paper flowers.

Delta Gamma will wash car windows at Seminary South shopping center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kappa Kappa Gamma will conduct a garage sale in the quadrangle behind Worth Hills all week.

Phi Delta Theta will sack groceries at a local super market all day Wednesday and from 4 to 8 p.m. other weekdays.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual spades tournament Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 205-206 of the Student Center.

Highlighting the week will be the Campus Chest Carnival from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in front of the Student Center. The Vigilantes will hold a raffle drawing for a keg party at the Speak Easy.

Among organizations participating in the Carnival will be Alpha Gamma Delta, which will sponsor a bean bag toss, and Tau Beta Sigma, which will maintain a "jail."

Waits dormitory will sponsor horror movies.

Dorm renovation needs outlined Petition circulating in Foster

By MARY DUDLEY

Since Chancellor James Moudy's announcement last Tuesday that the \$300,000 renovation plan for Foster is postponed indefinitely, more has been stirring in the residence hall than the visiting rodents.

A second request will be submitted to the administration enumerating certain "necessary renovation priorities," said Bob Neeb, director Residential Living and Housing.

Neeb said most remodeling work was "held off pending major renovation."

Vice Chancellor and Provost, Dr. Howard Wible asked the Student Life Office to establish a committee to investigate renovation priorities for the dorm that could be completed with a limited budget.

Dr. Wible said there is "\$50,000 allotted to replace furniture in

the dorms." He told the committee all the money may be spent in Foster if necessary and if there is not a need in other dorms for furniture.

The committee tentatively will submit the following list of renovation priorities; hall director's apartment, intercom, painting and plastering, plumbing in suite baths, common baths, exposed pipes, carpeting, student room furniture and the kitchen-lobby areas.

In addition to the priorities listed by the committee, residents are circulating a petition asking for the renovation effort without an increase in the room rates.

The student petition asks that rodents in the dorm be exterminated, the basement be brought up to health standards, the kitchen be re-done and the rooms painted.

If the general renovation plan is not implemented, Monica

Christiansen, president of Foster would like to see "the necessities brought up to par."

Last semester a six-member committee met once a week preparing a report on the plans for Foster's renovation. The report described what improvements could be made, such as repairing the lounges, sun deck and a few innovative suggestions such as remodeling the suites into apartments.

Anne Snell, one of the student members on the Foster remodeling committee said she felt the committee's work "had been useless."

"We worked on the report from September until right before Christmas when we turned in our final draft. We were to be informed of the decision before Christmas but never received any official announcement," she said.

"I'm very disappointed and let down by the University," said Carol Parsons, Foster's hall

director. "I'm irked about the way it was announced."

The renovation of Foster is "not a case of do everything or do nothing," said Dr. Wible. "Funds

are not available right now with the other financial commitments such as the library expansion and the new Fine Arts building," he said.

---Rights under scrutiny---

Armed with the potential and funds to press court action, the Student Rights Committee is beginning an investigation into the University's statements and actions concerning the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Chairman Bill Stotesbery said the committee will serve to "fill in the gaps" in the work done by a University-wide committee that he doesn't feel will be doing a strong enough job. The House committee decided unanimously Friday to assume an advocate role, seeking to work strictly for student rights.

The two major areas of concentration will be student publications and confidentiality of student records.

The committee has compiled a list of statements made by University officials regarding the Bill of Student Rights. During the next week, the committee will be checking in the law library at SMU to find examples of legal precedents. Using money furnished by the executive board of the House, the committee will then consult two lawyers to see if grounds for court action exist.

The committee is also working on the long-range goal of seeking full majority rights for students.

Gaskin seeks to tackle local ills

By MARY MASON

To United Front members in 1964 he was known as El Asa—the healer. Today James T. Gaskin, a 47-year-old freshman government major is running for Justice of the Peace, precinct 1, place 2, on La Raza Unida party ticket.

His goal, simply stated, is to correct or "heal" many ills and imbalances which exist in the Fort Worth area. For this reason, he intends to start by improving the bottom of the political scale and working up.

Gaskin said he would like to upgrade the typical justice of the peace image. Most people think of the office as handling traffic tickets and performing marriage ceremonies, he added.

"I believe the justice of the peace is the first link between citizens and good government," said Gaskin. He added if only one person could begin by doing something to aid people, it could initiate revitalization of the true American style of government, "fairness to all."

He has been politically affiliated with La Raza Unida for two years. Originally this movement began in Crystal City, Tex., in 1964. From there, it

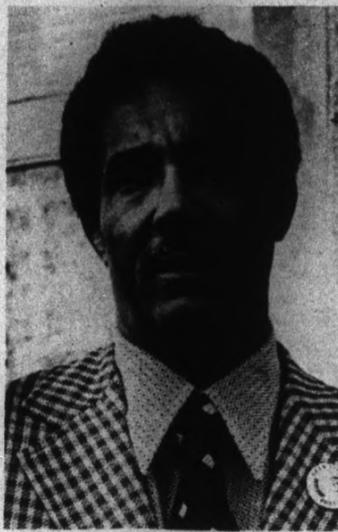
progressed westward to California, but has made few inroads east of the Mississippi.

The name, La Raza Unida (the united people), implies the party's basic goal. "Raza Unida does not bar anyone from becoming a party member," said Gaskin. "Its whole principle is to bring together American people from many backgrounds."

Before his involvement with Raza, Gaskin worked in 1964 with members of the United Front, an organization of young blacks. He previously ran for a state office on the Democratic ticket but has since become "disenchanted with the way Democratic and Republican parties have allocated the harvest of our land to certain individuals."

One of his basic philosophies is to go where changes need to be made. The University is in need of many changes, according to Gaskin.

The curriculum structure here needs changing in order to bring people together, he said. "I enjoy being here on campus, but I don't see the main ingredient of America at TCU." Liberal association is lacking here, he explained. People don't greet each other with cheery "hellos"



JAMES T. GASKIN

as they cross campus, for example, he added.

One reason such a lack exists is the administration's attitude that has filtered down to the student body; and they act as their parents do, incorporating similar beliefs and attitudes, he said.

Minorities and underprivileged students do not receive fair representation here, said Gaskin. "TCU is 100 years old and there has never been a black chancellor or high administration official here. We get the old cliché that they can't find any qualified blacks to fill the positions," he added, but said that isn't necessarily true.

Underprivileged and minority groups need to be uplifted and the University has the power to do this, said Gaskin. Those in the "white power structure" who are in the position to do something generally go out and select the "cream" of black society for jobs, rather than training and elevating blacks to a position, Gaskin maintained.

The University should be an integral part of the community, helping to solve its problems according to him. "The administration could plan programs involving the more

economically deprived people in this community. We have enough underprivileged and deprived people in the Fort Worth area to fill classrooms here," he said. "The time spent to do this would be well-spent."

Gaskin said he is considered one of the few people in this country who can go from one ethnic group to another and mix socially without any problems.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19—Representatives for employment, Xerox Corporation and Montgomery Ward, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Chapel service, Dr. Richard Hoehn, "The Un-Crisis."

Basketball at Arkansas, 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20—Representatives for employment, Sears, Roebuck & Co. for business, arts and sciences and accounting majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Sigma Xi National Lecturer, Dr. Allan Cox, professor of geophysics, "Reversal of the Earth's Magnetic Field," 8 p.m., Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 1.

Job Hunting Seminar, 7 p.m., Student Center room 204.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21—Representative for employment, Southwestern Life Insurance Co. for business, accounting, and management majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22—Representative for employment, Fort Worth National Bank for accounting, finance, and business administration majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220.

Films, "Kelly's Heroes," "Murphy's War" and Chapter 5 of "Flash Gordon," Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Coffeehouse, Bill and Lucille Cade, 9-12 p.m.

TCU Ballet, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23—Coffeehouse, Bill and Lucille Cade, 8-11 p.m.

TCU Ballet, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball at SMU, 7:35 p.m.

PLACEMENT BUREAU—Representatives for employment during Feb. 26-28.

Feb. 26—Electronic Data Systems Corp., business, computer science and math majors; Arthur Young & Co., accounting majors.

Feb. 27—Continental National Bank of Fort Worth, business majors; General Services Administration (U.S. Federal Gov't.) all majors.

Feb. 28—Household Finance Corp., business and marketing majors; Circle T Girl Scout Council Inc., all majors (summer jobs).

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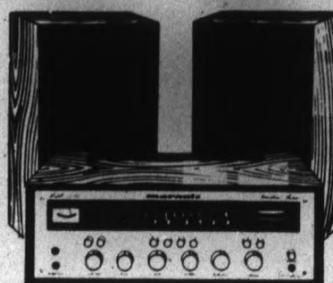


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HUMANE SOCIETY

Foster Parents
Child Study Center

Urban Ministry

8 charities to profit from fund drive

Campus 'to pass bucks' to groups

By LINDA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Eight area charities will benefit from the proceeds that are raised at the University this week—hopefully \$6,120—during the annual Campus Chest fund drive. Of the eight, two have been allotted specific sums and the other six will evenly divide the remaining money.

For the past three years, the University, through the funds raised by Campus Chest, have supported two foster children through The Foster Parents Plan. Cordoba Luz Patricia, 17, is a student at a commercial high school in Colombia. She has seven brothers and sisters and comes from a family of low income. Adilson Freitas, almost 12, is one of six children. His family lives in a mud hut in Brazil. Five hundred dollars has been allotted to continue support of these children.

The Fort Worth Humane Society will receive \$150 of the Campus Chest Funds. Dedicated to the well-being of "man's best friend," the Humane Society has three main aims: emergency rescue, cruelty investigation and adoptions.

Big Brothers of Tarrant County will receive one-sixth of the funds raised over and above the already-allotted \$650. Based on the principle of "one man-one boy," Big Brothers seeks to provide a "father-figure" for each of the 14,000 fatherless boys in Tarrant County. Some 400 boys presently have "big brothers."

The Child Study Center, a center for the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children,

maintains a staff of 90 in these four divisions: clinical services, educational services, administrative services and volunteer services. Money allotted to it will go for recreational equipment for children between 8 and 15.

During 1973 the Fort Worth and Tarrant County Cancer Society served a total of 1,050 patients, providing medical supplies, care, equipment and transportation. The society also operates a free pap smear clinic at John Peter Smith Hospital Thursday from 1 until 3 p.m. Money from Campus Chest will probably go for badly needed wheel chairs.

Lena Pope Home serves some 90 children in three styles of group living: dorm, apartment and cottage. Utilizing two locations, 4701 West Rosedale and Azleway Ranch, the home does social work, counseling and places an average 40-45 children in foster homes each year. If Campus Chest reaches its goal, the home would receive about \$900.

Planned Parenthood, hopeful of moving into new headquarters soon, offers a variety of free services to persons over 18, including counseling about birth control, vasectomy, tubulargation, pregnancy and venereal disease. Their share of the Campus Chest funds will go for educational material, as well as a new building.

The Fort Worth Urban Ministry, sponsors of the Bridge Association and Our House, a drug treatment center, is presently establishing a growth center, to be called the Human Potential Institute. Working mostly with 18- to 35-year-olds, the institute will try to offer to the "down and out" a place for meaningful contact with other persons.



LENA POPE HOME

Fort Worth
and
Tarrant County
Cancer Society



Frogs in action on two fronts

Cagers journey to Arkansas hills

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

"Very seldom did we get any second shots."

Those are the words of Frog basketball coach Johnny Swaim and that's the story of Saturday's 71-63 loss to Baylor in a regionally televised SWC affair.

Another installment of this year's "unusual" roundball

SWC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech (15-7)	15	7	.682
Texas (9-14)	9	14	.396
SMU (11-11)	11	11	.500
Texas A&M (13-9)	13	9	.591
Baylor (12-9)	12	9	.571
Rice (10-13)	10	13	.435
Arkansas (7-15)	7	15	.317
TCU (9-13)	9	13	.409
x-Houston (14-7)	14	7	.667

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Tuesday—Texas Tech 89, Arkansas 83; Rice 83, Baylor 75; SMU 70, Texas A&M 68; TCU 72, Texas 71 OT.
 Thursday—Houston 99, Biscayne College 63.
 Saturday—SMU 95, Arkansas 87; Baylor 71, TCU 63; Texas 85, Rice 74; Texas A&M 98, Texas Tech 95 Double OT; Houston 85, NE Louisiana, 63.

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

season, though untelevised, occurs tonight at Fayetteville, Ark., where the Purples meet the Arkansas Razorbacks in Barnhill Fieldhouse.

They're going to need a second half to go along with the first, however, which is one thing they didn't have against Baylor.

The Purples scored only 24 points in the second stanza against the Bruins, despite being hotter than a batch of firecrackers in the opening period. After they earned their 39-32 intermission lead, relying mostly on well-timed fast breaks, things seemed to go to pot.

They nudged their own total up to 44, but there they sat while their Waco guests soared to a decade ahead of them.

"We didn't get many fast breaks in the second half. But then you've got to make them miss before you can fast break," Swaim said.



WAY TO GO, FRANK—Frog pitcher Frank Johnstone (facing) receives congratulations on his two-hit shutout of UTA in TCU's opener from center fielder Gene Burton (7) Saturday in Arlington.

Photo by Phil Johnson

Purple sportscope

Riflery

George Beck's Frog shooters prepped for Saturday's big National Conventional Sectional rifle match at Houston with a busy weekend, starting in Abilene.

There, the Purples swamped Hardin-Simmons by over 300 points to collect their 30th consecutive Southwest Rifle Association conference victory.

Sue Ann Sandusky copped the individual honors with a total point production of 574. That wasn't the end of her weekend, though, as she and the other Frog rifle distaffers, Cheryl Weatherly and Mary Jane Evans, proceeded to Monahans where they took a sectional title—with a little help from national women's prone champ Schuyler Helbing, a Weatherford high schooler.

Meanwhile, three of the girls' male cohorts, David Tubb, Mark Reed and James Hampton, came home for a highpower match at the Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Club. Hampton made off with the goods in that one.

Judo

The Texas State Judo Collegiate Championships will be held Saturday, March 2, at Baylor University in Waco.

Representing TCU will be Bill Attebury, Rick Baehr, Jay Hanson, Glen Howard, Joe Jenkins, Charlie Jennings, Laurie Jones, Mark Long, Jim Palmer and Ann Rogers.

Women's tennis

TCU's girl tennis players opened their season here Thursday by hanging East Texas State's women tennis players out to dry.

Sweeping all of their matches, the Purple individual winners were Margaret Lovett, Sheri Sharpe, Karen Harpstrite, Cindy Braswell, Terrie Adamson and Ree Hearn.

Doubles victors were Sally Helland and Carol Andrews, Marybess Lehman and Liz Price, Braswell and Harpstrite, and Lovett and Sharpe.

Baseballers debut at home vs. UTA

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The undefeated team in the TCU athletic picture makes its 1974 home debut at 1 p.m. today, as the Frog baseballers take on the UTA Mavericks here in another doubleheader.

TCU started off on the right foot Saturday at the Arlington Athletic Center by sweeping a twin bill from the Mavs by counts of 5-0 and 4-3.

Today's Frog hurlers will be sophomore Gene Duckworth and freshman Randy Owens, both righthanders.

Twirling a two-hitter for the Purples in the first game Saturday was senior ace Frank Johnstone. He was staked to a three-run cushion largely on the efforts of second baseman Phil Turner by the third inning.

Turner walked in the first inning and scored on an error by Mav shortstop Bobby Flores. Then, in the third stanza, Turner drilled a triple to left center to drive in Gene Burton, who had walked. Turner then scored on first baseman Tommy Crain's grounder to third.

Some fireworks were provided by Crain again in the fourth, as he lofted a towering drive that

easily cleared the 375-foot mark in left center for a two-run homer that closed out the scoring for the contest.

In the second clash, Purple soph hurler Ricky Means was breezing along with a no-hitter through five innings when he tired noticeably. Noticeably enough, that is, to cough up four hits and three runs, all on a blast over the left field fence by UTA designated hitter Mark Merrill, while retiring two.

TCU had built a 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, with catcher Tom Riordan's solo homer to left highlighting the attack. Turner drove in third baseman Sonny Cason in the fifth for the Purples' second run, and Cason plated two more with a single in the top of the sixth.

Mustangs next test for Purple tankers

The TCU tankers go against perennial Southwest Conference champions SMU tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the TCU pool.

"Believe it or not, I always look forward to swimming against SMU," said Frog coach Rufe Brewton. "The competition we get from them is tremendous. If we ever get to the top, we've got to see what it looks like first and we get that opportunity from swimming against them."

Last Thursday, the Purples fell to UTA in a double-dual meet at the Rickel Center 76-36. UTA also decided Midwestern 94-11.

TCU tanker Bryan Austin captured the 100 free in 50.7 and the Frogs' 400 free medley relay team consisting of Austin, Russ Danielson, Mike Epperson and

Rick Tillman took the top honors. "We don't swim against SMU to win; we do it to improve our individual times," said captain Brad Beyer.

Women swimmers bound for nationals

At the TCU Invitational Women's Swim Meet held Saturday in the Rickel Center, Texas took top honors with 388.5 points; Texas Tech second with 314.5, Texas A&M third with 269.5, TCU fourth with 190.

TCU's 200 medley relay team consisting of Sandy Murray, Jan Olson, Diane Prine and Babbie Robinson, qualified for the nationals with a third place time of 2:07.2.

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