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Proffer seeking 'naked truth'

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

Editor's note: The Daily Skiff usually refrains from using a student's name in a disciplinary action; however, the four students charged with streaking said Monday they approved of the Daily Skiff using their names.

Action will be taken against students who "streak" on campus, according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

Four students have been charged by the University with streaking Sunday night, Feb. 24, and investigative hearings were conducted yesterday.

The students requested that an editor of the Daily Skiff be allowed to attend the hearings, but Dean Proffer closed the meetings anyway. She said she would be going into the students' backgrounds and that she didn't think the Daily Skiff should be allowed to have anyone in attendance.

Dean Proffer made it clear

that streakers who are apprehended will not get away scot-free. "I do not believe we can ignore streaking," she said. "I think it is a serious matter. Most of the students here are legally adults, and this is not adult behavior. Action will be taken.

"We simply cannot condone streaking," said Dean Proffer. "I don't care what they are doing at other schools.

"What we're really interested in is not punishment, but behavior modification," she told the Daily Skiff. She said it is not "appropriate" behavior to run around without clothes.

The first student to have a hearing, Glendon Blount, said, "Here I was sitting before three administrators (Dean Proffer, Charles Beneze and Carol Swinburn, assistants to the dean) continually being badgered."

Blount said he signed two statements, one saying he would tell them where he was Thursday

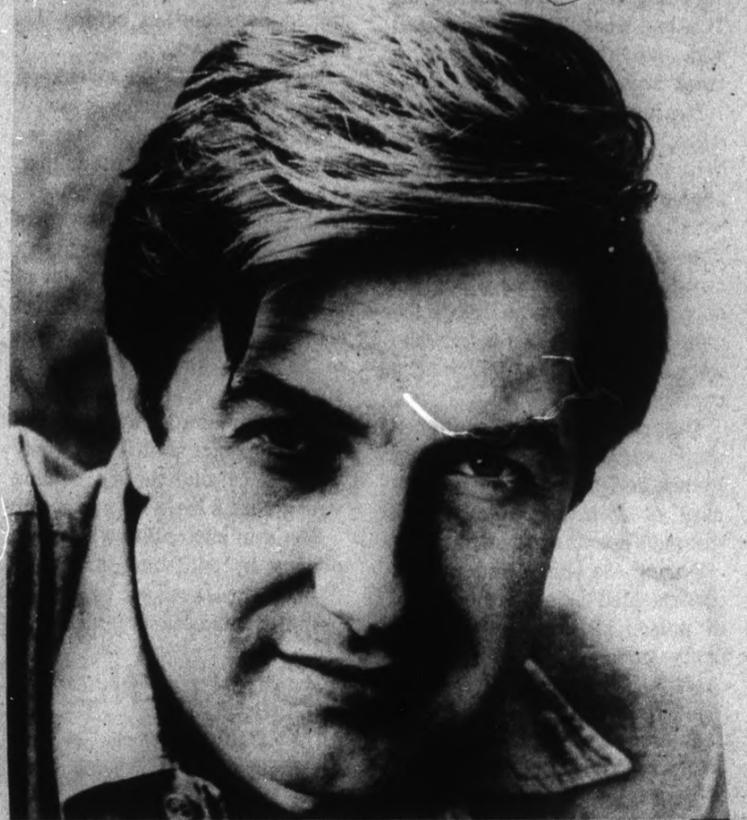
night (the alleged incident took place Sunday) and another saying he had never streaked before on campus. The statement gave no definition of streaking.

"They don't care who it is; all they want is blood," he said. "They kept asking me who these people were. That upset me because I made myself clear the first time. I'm not saying anything."

Craig Mueller, another of the students charged said Dean Proffer made him sign a statement saying he was either guilty or innocent. He said he wanted an open meeting and would not sign the statement at first.

According to Mueller, Dean Proffer would not let him leave the meeting until he signed a statement. He said he pleaded guilty just to get out of her office, but will appeal to the Student Conduct Committee, because he said he wasn't treated fairly.

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FORUMS SPEAKER—Neil Sheehan, the New York Times reporter who obtained the Pentagon Papers will speak in the Student Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Foster could go coed by fall

By MELISSA LANE
Editor-in-Chief

Foster a coed dorm? If the administrative wheels continue to grind away as they have for the past few weeks, it's a strong possibility.

Last week, the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment submitted a plan to the Office of Residential Living and Housing which would change Foster dorm into a coed hall beginning in the fall of 1974.

The TB-J proposal is only one part of a housing option package under consideration by Housing. In addition to the lifestyle option, also under consideration are an interest or activity option and community type option.

Although the Coed Living Committee had been studying the feasibility of establishing a coed living program on campus for one and a half semesters, the committee requested that TB-J submit its own plan to Housing. Representatives were given four days to write and submit the proposal.

Once the proposal was finished, Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, discussed it with Foster residents at a coffee in Jarvis Wednesday night. Last night, Jarvis president Sara Coble contacted Foster president Monica Christiansen to inform her of the proposed plan.

A Thursday night meeting was held with Foster officers and wing representatives to give TB-J reps a chance to explain the proposal and answer questions.

"Our proposal is just that—a proposal," Miss Coble said.

Miss Coble said TB-J participants are working for the whole university. "This thing has got to get through on this campus. This campus can only go backward for so long."

According to Miss Coble, Foster lends itself to being a coed hall. The size and floor plans offer the program the most versatility.

Miss Coble estimated that about 110 people from the TB-J program would move into Foster if the dorm goes coed. Foster presently houses 206 residents, but the plan stated

the program would have to cut down on the occupancy. This aspect could be covered by graduating seniors and those not interested in the program.

There are natural divisions between the wings of the hall. "Our emphasis at this point is not to build walls," the plan states. "We propose common areas dividing the wings of the hall rather than using walls."

The first floor reception area, suites, the single and double rooms, the kitchen and the second floor lounge were all cited as necessary for the program.

With the renovation of the hall, the plan states, "the necessary changes to start a coed hall and to fulfill the needs of the renovation."

The hall's location was also cited as conducive to the proposed program. "And the people who would have to relocate from Foster could move to halls of equal cost rather than having to move into the expensive halls."

Another advantage of going coed, Foster is having the area coordinators' offices in the same building, which could provide "better communication" between the program and Housing.

Before the Thursday night meeting got too far along, Foster residents began complaining the TB-J reps with motion-packed questions. "I don't know what we're so threatening, but we don't want to be less than the other dorms," Miss Coble said.

Residents asked why TB-J didn't tell residents it was considering the dorm for the coed proposal.

"It's not because we were being sneaky. The deal was: Why get a lot of people upset about something that may not happen?" Miss Coble said.

Reaction to the proposal was mixed and continues to be a topic of debate in Foster halls. Several residents said they like the idea of a coed dorm, but feel angry at the way they were informed.

A few dorm officers said Foster has just hit the point where it's getting its "identity" and they would hate to lose that after all the effort put into it.

The biggest question left in Foster residents' minds was whether they would be able to remain in the dorm even if it went coed.

"We must ask unequivocally that the Living-Learning Experiment retain full power of selection of the occupants of the hall," the proposal states.

"Though, we quickly add, that those women who wish to remain in Foster and become part of the program will be given first priority by the selection committee."

However, Neeb said Foster residents would not be "evicted or kicked out." Instead, he said they would be given first priority for Foster rooms and not forced to join the program.

If Foster goes coed and a woman's room falls in the men's section, the woman would be given first priority in other rooms of the dorm so long as they were not already occupied.

If a group of students wish to move to another dorm in a block, they would be given priority over other girls trying to move to that dorm, he said.

Neeb said Foster residents can go individually to their director to voice their sentiments, but that he would be pleased to talk to a resident or a group of residents about the plan.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said there ought to be some communication between Foster and TB-J residents about the plan. "We want to hear from them (Foster residents) to find out what they say. Regardless of what decision we make not everybody is going to be happy," she said.

A committee of Foster and TB-J representatives met Friday and drew up a questionnaire for residents of both dorms about the proposal. A more general questionnaire has been distributed to all residents.

Neeb said acting Chancellor Howard G. Wible should receive the option package sometime this week for his study. A decision is expected shortly after spring break to coincide with distribution of room contracts.

Representatives from TB-J were scheduled to talk to Foster residents Monday to further explain the proposal.

No nudes is good nudes, says the administration

The streaking craze (running around nude) that has been sweeping the nation finally hit TCU last week. The week started with four streakers taking a jaunt around the campus.

The fever hit its peak Thursday night. The action started shortly before midnight with several people screaming and blowing whistles near the Frog Fountain. The noise attracted a large crowd from the dorms and it was only a matter of time before the mob fervor produced a few who were bold enough to make their capella dash.

The pandemonium continued until well after 2 a.m. Friday. Before things died down, a panty raid took place outside the women's dorms on main campus.

During the panty raid several men decided to "shoot the moon" in unison. In response to the panty raid, several girls yelled outside of Milton Daniel, requesting that the residents throw out some jocks.

Residents of some of the men's dorms got embroiled in a brief shouting match, some of them shooting bottle rockets that added to the bizarre excitement of the night.

Reports varied and several

reported streakers cheated and made their run in shorts, but several people were seen trotting around sans clothes before the action died down.

Since most of the streakers made their appearance away from the main action, no accurate count could be made, but at least 11 were spotted making a brief appearance while the mob distracted Security officers.

The whole night was a lot of fun—most of it harmless—and school officials should be content to let it die. Perhaps the streakers were showing signs of immaturity, but they shouldn't be punished for that. You're only young once, and there's nothing wrong with a little harmless fun.

The administration will prove nothing by punishing streakers. All it can do is prove to be equally immature and alienate the many

Correction

The Daily Skiff incorrectly stated Thursday that Tami Gant moved to rescind a smoking ban at last week's House of Student Representatives meeting. Ms. Gant did not make the motion, rather she voted against it. The Daily Skiff regrets the error.

students who had a lot of fun.

Those who got carried away and dumped water on Security officers should be mildly reprimanded, but the administration should show some restraint.

If we let this fad die quietly, it will and we can have fun while it lasts. If the administration tries to act tough, it will spoil a lot of fun, prove nothing and maybe lose control of more than just students' clothes.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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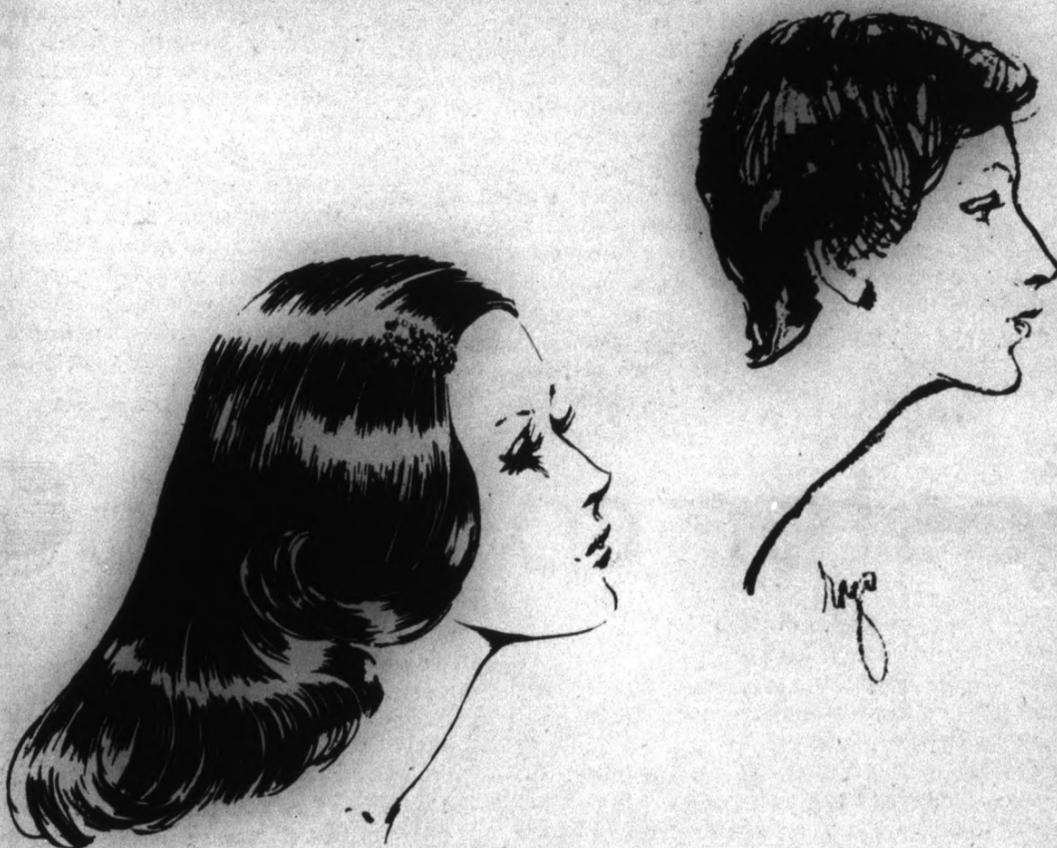
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'Tis spring, and 'boredom' prevails

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Whooshhh. There they go. Charles McComb and John Darak Jr. Dashing across the University of Maine campus, virtual blurs in the winter sunlight. Sprinting within 20 feet of the campus policeman. Stark naked.
Such a drag, the indecent exposure charge, the \$25 fine. No appreciation by those in power of the fine art of streaking—running at full gallop through the groves of academe, private parts bared to the chilly breezes.
Only the night before, about a dozen streakers had been sighted on the campus. Then came Darak and McComb in broad daylight, and the student senate met to discuss the problem.
In the middle of the meeting, a stalker streaked through the room.
Like Frisbees on a spring day, the signs are everywhere. Three Yale sophomores placed on

probation for streaking down the streets of New Haven, accompanied by a fully clothed fourth with a torch. Formation of the Association of Student Streakers at Penn State. A record was claimed at the University of North Carolina for a 200-man streak while a bugle sounded "Charge!"
"It's the thing to do now, just as stuffing people into phone booths was once the craze," says Glenn Stillion, vice chancellor for student development at Western Carolina University, scene of a 140-student coed streak.

At Texas Tech in Lubbock, a mysterious agency called Streak Control gave the order and 25 males dashed across the parking lot of a girl's dorm wearing only tennis shoes and ski masks. Other students milled about and prevented pursuit by campus police.
The first stalker in Alabama was sighted Feb. 15 at Auburn University. Montevalle

University has verified 17 streakings since and has challenged other schools in the state to top it.
Streaking isn't limited to the male sex. Laura Barton, a Carleton College coed, streaked across a campus theater stage in tennis shoes and a ski mask during a curtain call.
The streakers' lot is not always a happy one. A student at Samford University, a Baptist school in Birmingham, Ala., made his dash from the chapel, through the administration

building and into the arms of officials at the student union. His case is pending.
Two students at the University of Florida were arrested even though one said an anonymous donor would give \$200 to a drug treatment center as a reward for a dozen successive streaks across campus.
Purists already are debating the fine points of streaking.
"Do not reduce streaking to a show of crass exhibitionism," warned the Association of Student Streakers in a rather

stuffy letter to the Daily Collegian at Penn State.
Presumably, the association would grant its seal of approval to the Penn State student who streaked while a colleague played the William Tell overture from a dormitory window.
Or to the group of six naked Stanford gentlemen who, the story goes, were carrying golf clubs when they encountered a fellow student and his date.
"May we play through?" they politely asked before streaking on.

More hearings on tap

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The Bill of Student Rights states, "No form of harassment shall be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about the conduct of other suspected persons." Mueller said he thought the bill had been violated.

Mike Spradling, another of the students being investigated, said he was asked "a couple of trick questions." He said he was treated "as fair as they're going to treat us." He told the Daily Skiff he remained silent and signed a statement saying he was not guilty.

John Carter, the other charged student, would not make a plea and said he would not make a statement to Dean Proffer, since he was not allowed to have counsel present. "They asked me to sign a plea, but I told them it was ridiculous, since I didn't have counsel present," said Carter.

Before the hearing, he said, "We're all innocent. We're just going to tell them our name, rank and serial number." Carter said he agreed to sign a statement stating that he wouldn't make a statement.

Dean Proffer said after the meeting that she was acting within the Bill of Student Rights. She said she told the students, "Do not put guilty if you are not guilty."

She said the student who pleaded guilty (Mueller) could change his mind if he wanted to. The hearings were just to get the students to make a plea and let them know what the charges are, said Dean Proffer.
The students will be allowed to have counsel and witnesses at a future hearing, probably after spring break. The hearing will be closed, she said.

She said the hearings might result in suspensions or lighter penalties.

Two of the students said they were told they could get probation and perhaps removal from Brachman Hall if they are ultimately found guilty. When Dean Proffer makes her decisions, the students can appeal to the Student Conduct Committee.

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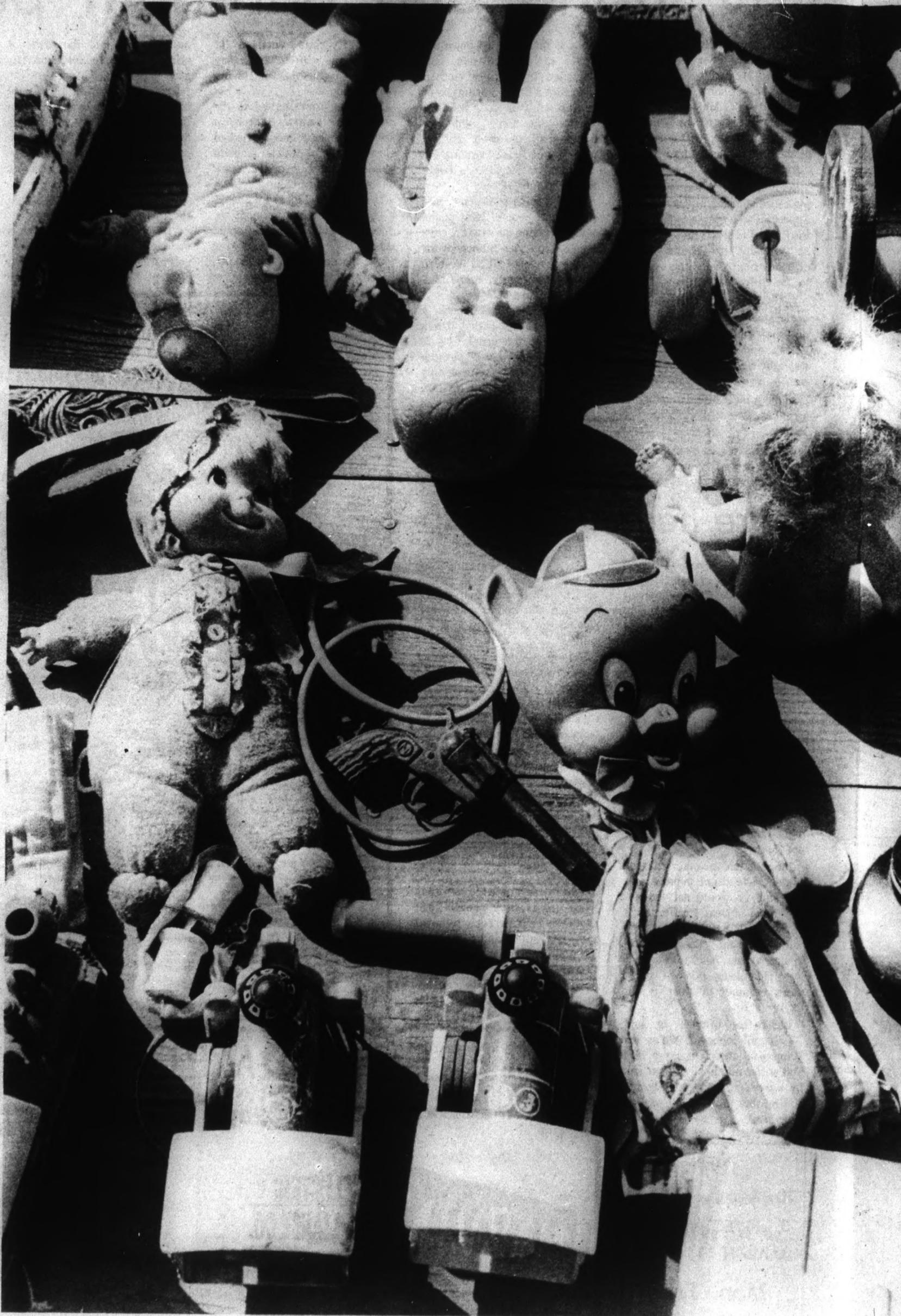
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Most of the houses double as the owners' "markets" and homes. From outside, the houses look like shipping yards for the local train station. Inside them is another story.

"Like the most of us, the owners are just trying to make a living," Tom Cochran, an owner of a small, relatively organized "junk" house, said. "I got into this business because, when I was a little kid, I used to love to fool around with old things. I used to go to pawn stores all the time.

"I love meeting people, and in this business you meet a lot of different kinds." He explained that most of these types of stores are in depressed areas, and most customers come from the lower class.

Looking around the place, cluttered with guns, antiques, stereos, the harsh smell of dirt and grime fills the nostrils and one wonders what makes someone want to be in a business like this.

Cochran said with a smile on his face, "I like developing friendships. I also have to make a living and support my two kids. I like it enough to stay in it."

Right next door to Cochran's place is Leo Herron's "Habitat." Herron specializes in appliances, especially stoves.

Herron explained he specialized in appliances because he thinks these are what people are looking for nowadays. "In this business you have to rotate your stock. You have to sell what the people want."

A love of antiques and old things motivated Herron into opening his business. "I used to have a lot of spare time, so I decided to expand my hobbies, and this is where I ended up.

"I love meeting people. You meet all kinds, and I've learned how to get along with all types. I have been in this business for eight years, and I stay in it because I get a sense of pride by taking an old, greasy stove and turning it into a stove which looks like new," Herron said, his eyes darting around the room.

A journey north on Hemphill takes one past Helen Batchelor's place. She explained that a lot of people are going into the business. "I got into it just as a hobby at home. I used to buy old lamps, and my husband would fix them. But then, I started buying so much stuff, we decided to make it a big deal," Mrs. Batchelor said, as she leaned back in an old, creaky rocking chair.

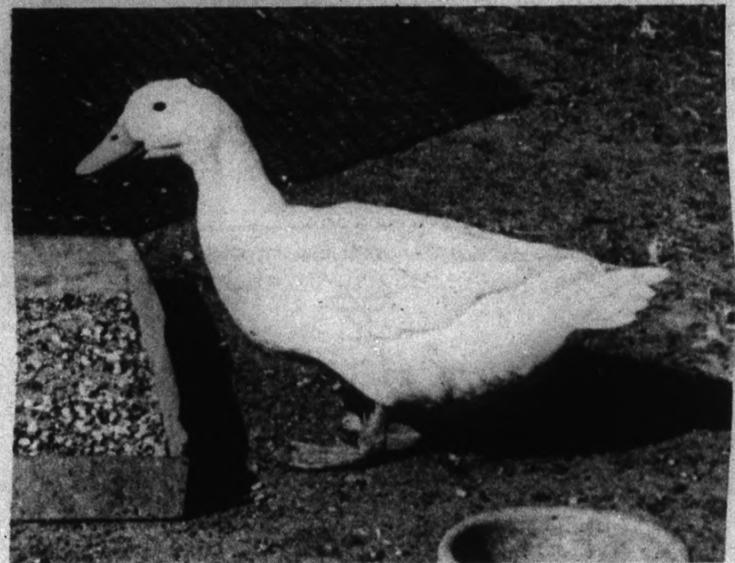
Mrs. Batchelor has been in this business for about seven years. She explained, "I've never regretted it. It's a living and things are good and things are bad. When business is bad, it isn't any fun, though."

Mrs. Batchelor added that you always meet many types of people. She noted that her prize possessions were some old chandeliers. "You know something. I have all old furniture in my house. It's cheaper and the old stuff is a lot stronger than the new furniture they make nowadays," she said.

If one is totally involved with his journey into the past, he can take a 20-minute drive out I-20 West. This is haven for old timers.

But beware, not all of them are as friendly as those near campus. Upon arriving at one specific spot a huge, bear-like man appeared. Asked for his comments on his profession he abruptly said, "My story begins and ends here. No." When he noticed the Daily Skiff photographer he barked put, "and tell that dame no pictures."

Following another plea for pictures, he took off his cap and wiped his wide brow and said, "I told you, 'No!'" Well, anyway, his place looked inviting.



A Duck



A wheelchair from the past

Women's issues 'neglected' ★ 'Sissy' wants equal chance

BY MARY DUDLEY

"I'm working for the day when the unqualified black, brown and woman join the unqualified white man in pursuit of public office like the examples of those today," said Frances "Sissy" Farenthold during her Women's Awareness Week speech last Thursday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mrs. Farenthold said in the political process "women's issues have been principally neglected." Although there are "16 women members in the U.S. House of Representatives and women comprise 20 per cent of the state legislatures, there are no women on the Supreme Court or the U.S. Senate," she said.

The fight for women's rights began in 1830, and "now with only five states left to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, history for once is on our side.

"The Constitution started out imperfect. Blacks were considered property and women were not persons. Women are no longer phantoms hovering around the Constitution," she said.

Many of the "changes have been technological in part such as equal employment legislation, which took 17 years before it was passed—women's rights have proceeded footstep by footstep," said Mrs. Farenthold.

Mrs. Farenthold outlined three goals women must strive to achieve. The first is awareness. "If you don't know where you are, you don't know where you are going—awareness is here, it is growing all over the country," she said.

Secondly, she listed assertiveness rather than aggressiveness.

"Aggressiveness terrifies people, so I quieted the word and used assertiveness. It is high time women manifest assertiveness," Mrs. Farenthold said.

Mrs. Farenthold said audacity is necessary to break the myths and barriers about women. "Two years ago," she said "when I decided to take on the race for governor my family members urged me to take on a race that was not so taxing."

However, "I observed the governor and lieutenant governor. I felt no trepidation about running against those two," she said.

Following her speech, Mrs. Farenthold answered questions which centered on her Democratic gubernatorial candidacy.

Her platform she said is "similar to two years ago." She wants to implement a state utilities commission and a corporate profits tax.

One thing she said hopes voters remember is the election is no longer a two-year term but a four-year term of office.

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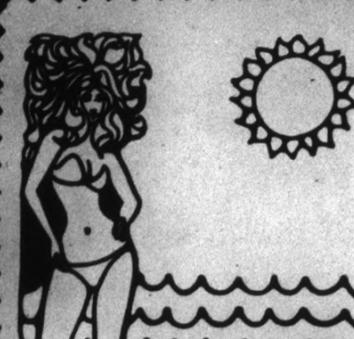
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By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

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Baylor (12-13)	5	9	.357
Rice (11-16)	5	9	.357
TCU (8-17)	2	12	.143
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 Texas A&M 94, Baylor 66; SMU 89,
 Rice 79; Texas Tech 77, TCU 66.
 Saturday—Arkansas 97, Texas A&M
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 Texas Tech 72, Rice 82, TCU 72;
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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Monday—Houston at Jacksonville.
 Thursday—Rice at Houston.
 Saturday—Texas vs. Creighton at
 Denton. First round NCAA.

Final

SWC standings

upset Tech in Lubbock, 78-72. A Tech win would have thrown the Raiders into Dallas to start the season anew against the 'Horns.

TCU, meanwhile, was falling deeper into last place by virtue of an 82-72 TKO administered by Rice. Arkansas upped its record to 6-8, good for fifth place, by downing Texas A&M 97-86.

The Horned Frogs followed their familiar pattern of keeping the game tight through the early going. Tied 22-22 midway through the opening stanza, it was blown open by an Owl spurt that settled the issue.

Few people were worried about the outcome of that one, however (around 500 folks showed up at Autry Court), as the major chunk of attention shown on Lubbock and Waco.

—Calendar—

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—Phi Alpha Theta banquet, speaker Dr. J.H. Plumb, holder of Ida Green Honors Chair, Jetton's Cafeteria, 1700 Rogers Road, Fireside room, 8:30 p.m.
 Tennis, TCU vs. Northeast Louisiana, TCU Courts.

Baseball, TCU vs. University of Oklahoma, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
 Forums presents Neil Sheehan, New York Times reporter, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Artist John Thomas' "Maine Series" on exhibition in Student Center Gallery through March 8.

Chapel speaker, Rev. J.A.H. Waddington, British theologian. "The Church—Has It Failed?"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—Travel Orientation, Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis, TCU vs. Texas Wesleyan, TCU Courts.

LIFE speaker, Dr. Pete Gunter of North Texas State University, Sid W. Richardson room 217, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—University Symphonic Band concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tennis, TCU vs. Hardin-Simmons, TCU Courts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—Association for Research and Enlightenment speakers Hugh Lynn Cayce and Robert Krajenko, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Representatives for teacher employment, Goose Creek Independent School District, Baytown, Texas, Teacher Placement Bureau, Bailey Building 201, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Spring Recess begins 10 p.m., residence halls close 10 p.m.

Tennis, TCU vs. St. Edward's University, TCU Courts.

Baseball, TCU vs. University of Houston at Houston, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9—Mini semester orientation and registration, 10 a.m., Student Center rooms 207-209.

Baseball, TCU vs. University of Houston, doubleheader at Houston, 1 p.m.

Laredo meet rough on Frogs

TCU's golf team outdid the Purple track contingent over the weekend as both squads were in Laredo for the Border Olympics.

Led by Bill Murchison's 72-hole score of 297, the golfers finished twelfth in a field of thirty teams. Kevin Grunewald was the next low Frog as he managed a 301 total. Houston captured the team title.

Guy Shaw Thompson's tracksters didn't fare as well, as they were lost in the smoke of first-place Texas. The cindermen could muster but four points compared to UT's total of 133.

Saturday is another day and another meet, though, as the Frogs go up Interstate 35 for a meet at Denton.

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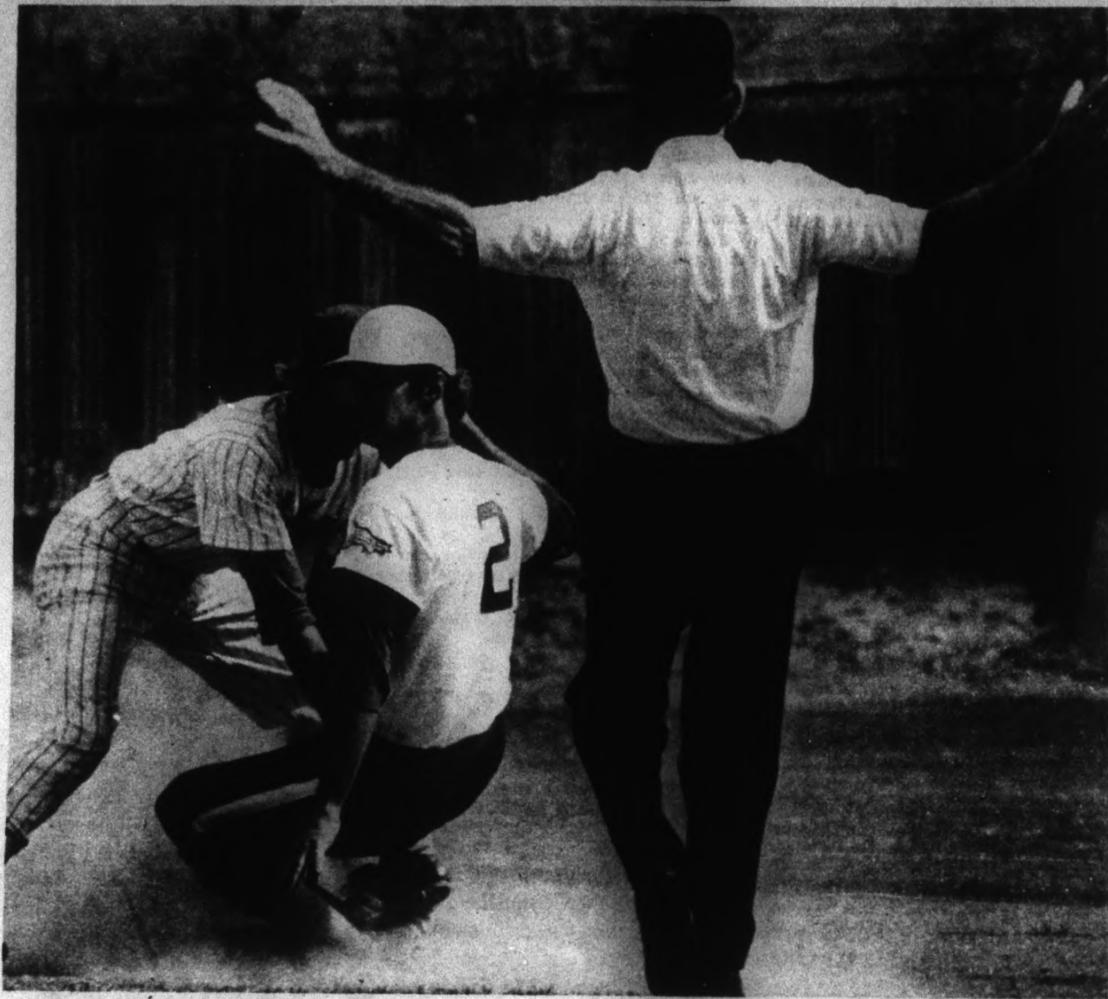
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HOW'S THAT, COACH?—Frog shortstop Jimmy Lassiter (2) seems to be scanning the Frog dugout for approval after stealing second base early in

Saturday's first game against Texas Tech, which the Purples lost 8-0. They took the nightcap 4-3.

Photo by John Forsyth

Sooners ride in today

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Frank Windegger's Frog baseballers today make the transition from stiff Southwest Conference competition to even stiffer non-league play, as defending Big Eight champ Oklahoma rides in for a 1 p.m. double dip.

It comes on the heels of a relatively disappointing Purple showing in the Texas Tech series here Friday and Saturday—in which the Frogs took two out of three while Texas, Texas A&M and Rice were sweeping their respective opponents.

Windegger's pitching plans for this afternoon are still in limbo, as he hopes to get a look at several hurlers in preparation for the Houston series this weekend.

"We'll probably start Frank Johnstone the first game if his back's all right," Windegger said before yesterday's workout. "And we'll use Ed Owens if the wind's not blowin', because of the effect on his knuckleball."

Johnstone pitched the first game of the Tech set Friday with a pulled muscle on the right side of his back that elicited a painful outcry whenever he tried to throw his curve. Although he won 12-3 to up his record to 3-0, he had to be rubbed down between each half-inning, and Perry Senn finally came on to chunk the last frame.

To beat the Oklahomans, the Purples have to shore up a sagging defense that registered no less than nine errors in the

course of Tech's 8-0 win in the first game Saturday. TCU got only two first-inning safeties off Raider hurler Randy Prince, but the Frogs came back in the

second game to squeeze out a 4-3 decision.

Frog sophomore pitcher Ricky Means was the victim of the Purple miscues.

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Unbeaten netters embark on busy week

The TCU tennis team embarks on a test of stamina this week by taking on four opponents in a row.

Northeast Louisiana leads off here today at 2 p.m., followed by Texas Wesleyan tomorrow, Hardin-Simmons Thursday and St. Edward's Friday.

The Frogs whipped St. Edward's in Austin Saturday by an 8-1 count for their second straight victory.

Purple singles winners were senior captain John Poppell, juniors Max Falls, Cliff Gridley and Tom Harris and freshman Jack Irvine. TCU's doubles combinations, Poppell-Falls, Gridley-Harris and Jim Hansen-Irvine, finished the afternoon by polishing off their opponents.

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