



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, March 26, 1974

PW facing more oblivion?

Page 6



Shakespeare's comic farce based on the mix-up over identical twins, "The Comedy of Errors," will be presented by the University's Theatre Arts Department March 26 through 31 at Scott Theater. Set in the Greek seaport city of Ephesus, the play involves twin brothers and their twin servants who were separated at birth. When grown, the twin from Syracuse comes to Ephesus, where his

brother lives, and the entire cast becomes entangled in the confusion that follows. Cheryl Shirley of Dallas portrays Adriana, the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus. Tickets are free to faculty and TCU students. They may be reserved at the University Theatre Box Office, ext. 243. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. March 26 through 31 and at 3:15 p.m. March 31.

My roomie, the quarterback

See story page 6

Lumet's 'Lovin' Molly' :
disappointing

Story page 4





Man on the 'streak' remarks on faded fad

Editor's note—While we realized the serious nature of the incidents that grew out of the recent streaking fad, we maintained from the first that it was basically fun and funny. Now that everything has died down (we hope), we have some quotes that are worth printing and reflect the fun and humor that was originally part of streaking.

Roy Martin, Minister to the University, expressed some concerns about the possible serious consequences of streaking, but then said he wished some streakers would go by the chapel during a service. "We need all the help we can get," he said.

One reader who was writing a letter to the Daily Skiff said, "The country that streaks together hangs together." Another reader expressed hope that someone would "come forth and make a clean breast of things."

One Security officer said he thought the crowds showed "a lot of school spirit." Some Fort Worth police said they hadn't come to arrest anyone, but were only there to watch. They seemed just as excited when streakers took off as the crowds did.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing,

got one streaker's shoe when the man dropped it and did not linger to retrieve it. "Tomorrow we get to play 'Cinderella,'" quipped Neeb. "I've got his slipper."

Rob Kelly, the student who gained notoriety by streaking in front of the Student Center at noon, casually discussed strategy after being caught. "I started out sprinting too fast," complained Kelly, who was apprehended when he ran out of steam.

Asked if he would plead innocent, Kelly said, "They caught me with my pants down."

One local ice cream parlor warned that any streakers entering the premises would be "dipped in hot fudge."

Walter Cronkite, who had a speech in Austin interrupted by a streaker, said he wished his generation had enough ingenuity to think of something like streaking.

Even the Bible had something to say about streaking. "And a young man followed him, with nothing but a linen cloth about his body; and they seized him, but he left the linen cloth and ran away naked." Mark 14:51-52.

"There is nothing new under the sun." Ecclesiastes 1:9.

—STEVE BUTTRY

'Whooshh! Gotcha!': the new campus battle cry

"Back, back you foul rapist, lest I drop you where you stand with my tear gas," she cried.

This considerate warning may become prevalent around the campus with the brief appearance of tear gas dispensers in the bookstore.

While the effectiveness of these aerosol weapons is disputed by many, most notably by assault prevention expert, Frederic Storaska, of the original 12 cans ordered by the bookstore, all but one or two have not been sold.

Selling for about \$5 a can, the little gadget can do quite a bit. Mike Gore, manager of the bookstore, said, "when sprayed, the gas causes the eyes to tear and burn. It also irritates the skin, but produces no physical damage."

Besides this protection, the owner also receives a substantial amount of false security. Unless the attacker is willing to wait while his victim arms himself or herself and aims the gas, somebody is in for a rather unpleasant surprise.

But, regardless of the weapon's effectiveness, a new precedent has been set. The bookstore has

taken on the questionable policy of arming students.

University policy prohibits guns and knives, but apparently not the handy-dandy tear gas spray can. It seems only fair for the bookstore to offer a wider assortment of weapons, such as land mines and armored cars. Only then will students be safe.

It doesn't seem likely that the bookstore will be in the armaments business much longer though, as a decision has been made not to replenish the supply of tear gas.

However, the original ordering of the tear gas has to be a serious mistake. Nationally recognized authorities dispute the effectiveness of such a weapon, so tear gas may not do the owner much good.

Add the possibility of the abuse of the weapon, and one should realize that a dangerous element has been introduced into the University community. An element that has no place on the campus.

—GREGG KAYS

Amnesty, yes and no

reader feedback

Editor:

I agree with the conclusion reached by Mr. Burke in his article on amnesty, but he made a few errors that should be corrected.

First of all, there are probably far more than 10,000 draft evaders living in Canada. Based on conservative estimates the figure should be set anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000, although others have said even higher.

The most glaring mistake was the one in which he stated that the draft evaders were living in Canada in violation of that country's law. If this were true, which it is not, Canada would not be the "understanding" country he says it is. In reality, Canada does not recognize evasion of another country's military as grounds for refusing immigration or allowing extradition.

I'm not familiar with the new law regarding citizenship which Mr. Burke mentions, but the fact is that the option of citizenship has already been taken by a number of war resisters living in Canada.

Their view is that American society promotes inequality and injustice and that the political system here is unresponsive to the needs and wishes of the people.

The heartbreaking story of the draft evader who came back to the U.S. for his father's funeral and was arrested by the FBI should never be allowed to happen again. Unconditional amnesty is needed right now for

all draft resisters and persons who deserted the military out of opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Unfortunately, the granting of amnesty by President Nixon is politically inexpedient. After all, he might lose the backing of that faithful 25 or 30 per cent of the populace and that's all he's got left.

Fred Wallace
Senior

Editor's note: The facts in question were gathered by Tom Burke from the Feb. 12 and Oct. 1, 1973, issues of "Newsweek."

Editor:

In view of the March 21st publication of the pro-amnesty evaluation by a member of your staff, I feel the other side should be expressed. I speak as a Vietnam veteran and, as such, my experiences bring certain prejudices and conclusions.

Like hundreds of thousands of young men out of high school, I, too, faced the draft. So I volunteered. I joined of my own free will. The decision was mine and mine alone.

The draft dodgers must live with their decision. They should never assume that they will be able to return home without any penalty. About 50,000 soldiers paid a penalty and died there. Several thousands, like myself, carry the physical and mental scars.

We paid our price and are forced to live with the penalties. As unnecessary and unfavorable as wars are, a precedent must not be set by letting off, without

any punishment, those who do not wish to serve when the government calls them.

It is not for the KIAs, the WIAs, the MIAs or the POWs that the draft dodgers should be punished. The point I want to make is that I followed through and stuck with my decision.

I, too, did not know how long the conflict would last. Nor did I know in what capacity I would serve and in what condition I would return.

Granting amnesty to those men who stood up for what they believed in seems unforgivable to the millions who served, the hundreds of thousands wounded and maimed, the thousands killed, the hundreds of returned POWs and scores of POWs and MIAs still unaccounted for and who yet may very well be alive.

Bill Sterling
Freshman

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.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN—More than 800 high school and middle school students from 10 surrounding counties took part in the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair held at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum this weekend. Students participated in 11

different categories including biology, medicine and behavioral science. The question of keeping the earth's environment in balance won one student a second place ribbon.

Photo by Margaret Downing

Body researching precedents

Rights bill validity reviewed

The Student Rights Committee is doing legal research on student contracts and a private university's relationship to the law, according to committee chairman Bill Stotesbery.

The purpose of the research is to determine the legal validity of the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Stotesbery said. The Bill of Rights is a legal contract between students and the University, since it has been publicly published in the Student Handbook, he said.

"Once you come to a private university, you give up your

rights," Stotesbery said. Courts usually rule in favor of the University in cases of this type, because they "don't like to infringe on academic freedom."

However, research at the SMU and Tarrant County Law Libraries has uncovered some precedents for the Bill of Rights' validity. Stotesbery said there were "numerous case citations in the Illinois Bar Journal" which upheld published contracts at private universities.

The committee will publish a report on the research at the end of March, Stotesbery said. Then

"we call in a lawyer" to review the case.

If the Bill of Rights is a binding legal contract, Stotesbery said, the University will "have to uphold its part of the bargain. There have been some very gray areas." In an "extreme" case, a student could use the Bill of Rights to bring suit against the University, he said.

'Image' photographer snaps up 2 awards

Randy Eli Grothe, "Image" photographer, was awarded two first-place citations for magazine photography in the Southwestern Journalism Congress held recently at Baylor.

Grothe placed first in the "Best Magazine Photograph" category and in the "Best Photo Essay," for "River Country" (submitted by Grothe, Philip Lamb and Roy Horan).

Tom Siegfried, editor of "Image" was awarded third place in the "Best General Readership Campus Magazine" category.

Second place in "Best Original Artwork" went to Rich Doty for a Watergate cartoon appearing last spring in the Daily Skiff.

TCU was one of 16 schools competing in 28 categories. It was the 44th annual meeting of the Congress. The guest speaker was Henry Gemmill, editor of the National Observer.

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And tell that to your dog, too.

'Molly' confuses, amuses audience

Some of the ingredients of a good movie found their way into "Lovin' Molly," and watching it will probably provide an entertaining evening, but somehow it is lacking.

Despite its big build-up, the film is average at best. It has little plot or cohesiveness, only average character development, shallow dialogue and little meaning. Mike Shapiro, general manager of WFAA-TV, apologized for running an excerpt of the movie and called it "filth."

If your definition of filth includes scenes of nudity, passionate loving and frank language the movie will offend your sensibilities. If your definition of plot includes having some story line that makes much sense, the movie will offend your intelligence much more.

Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges and Blythe Danner do respectable jobs in the lead roles, but none of them will stick in your minds for very long.

Review

Perkins plays Gid Fry, the central character—despite the efforts of the director to emphasize Molly, played by Miss Danner.

Molly is a liberated woman before the time when such persons were fashionable. She's made out to appear genuine and free and warm, but she still leaves you thinking it's all fake. She loves Gid and Johnny (Bridges), but marries Eddie (Conard Fowkes).

While married to Eddie, she asks Gid to give her an illegitimate child, who grows up hating her and Gid. After Eddie dies, she asks Johnny to give her another child. Both of the boys die in World War II without ever appearing in the film.

The viewer isn't sure what all this means, but he tends to sympathize with the boys. It's obvious that Gid, Molly, Eddie and Johnny are all so self-centered that no one cared about raising the boys.

Gid's a plodding hard worker who can't let go of himself to enjoy life. Molly tells him he's not "silly" enough. Johnny is silly, but he's too carefree to worship Molly as Gid does. Eddie doesn't really care about Molly, but he pays enough attention to her that she is happy with him, even though she gives her love to Gid and Johnny.

The most interesting character in the film is Gid's father—an old, hard-working man who looks at life realistically. Gid spends his life trying to follow the philosophy of his father, and makes more of his life than the other main characters, but can't even let himself do that. He's too straight for Molly and too wild for his father and he doesn't know what to do.

Naturally, since Mr. Fry is the most interesting character, he dies early in the movie. Before he departs, he leaves the viewer and Gid with many words of sage farmer philosophy. When Gid is feeling low because Molly married Eddie, Mr. Fry tells him, "A woman's love is like the morning dew." He told Gid it is as likely to settle on horse manure as a rose.

The movie spans 40 years, taking the three from their early 20s until they are in their 60s. Gid is dying near the end, but refuses to believe it. "If doctors had their way, the whole world would be sitting on its butt," he complains to Johnny who comes to visit him in the hospital.

Gid runs away from the hospital, but age catches up with him and he dies.

The movie has its touching scenes and several flashes of humor that make it entertaining in part; but don't try too hard to figure it out. As the movie ends with a flashback to young Molly, Johnny says, "Nothing ever comes easy for the wild and the sweet."

That's probably the point of the whole movie. If there is a point.

—STEVE BUTTRY



Blythe Danner, in a pensive moment from Stephen Friedman's production of "Lovin' Molly."

Local dancers play host

Ballet festival to open at TCCC

The Fort Worth Ballet Association will host the 12th Annual Southwest Regional Ballet Festival March 28 through 31 at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The festival will include workshop classes, panel discussions, films, a workshop and a gala performance. Several social events are also planned.

A Fort Worth Ballet company will participate in the gala performance featuring "Romanza" by Tchaikovsky.

Fort Worth last sponsored the festival in 1966. Fernando Schaffenburg, artistic director

for the Fort Worth Ballet, is the current festival president.

This project is supported by a grant from the Texas Commission of Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

More than 900 people are expected to participate in the festival, including companies from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas.

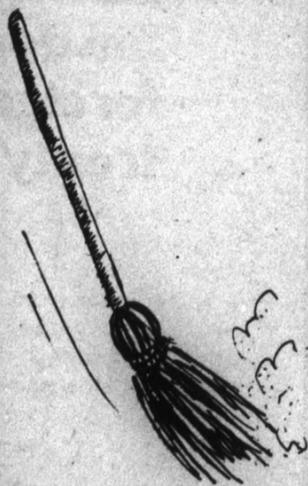
All activities, except the Saturday night gala will be close to the public unless a series ticket is purchased. This ticket entitles the buyer to attend most of the sessions.

Registration fees are \$15 for members of the Southwest Regional Ballet or student observers and \$20 for non-member adult observers.

Streaker goes to Hell

HELL, Mich. (AP)—Hell finally had its first streaker.

Several residents of Hell, a hamlet of 47 souls between Lansing and Ann Arbor, said they saw a young man dash down the town's main street in the altogether Monday night. He dashed in the nude from the local weather station to a restaurant, then jumped into a jeep and drove off.



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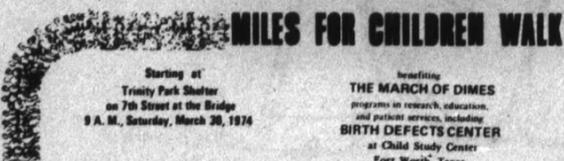
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Oil embargo off, gas crunch still on

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, the United States can expect tight gasoline supplies for the rest of this year.

Gasoline shortages, estimated by President Nixon at 5 to 8 per cent, probably will not be large enough for a return to those long waiting lines that plagued many areas in February, but they could prove annoying unless motorists restrain their demands.

Furthermore, while existing gasoline inventories can be

tapped to reduce the remaining shortages, those inventories do not appear large enough to close the gap completely.

The Federal Energy Office is preparing, but has not made public, a variety of "scenarios" designed to give policy-makers some idea of the nation's petroleum outlook, now that the Arab embargo has been called off.

But every scenario must take account of three major facts:

—U.S. domestic crude oil

production has been falling and now averages about 9.1 million barrels per day; and energy officials see little chance of any large, rapid increase.

—The Arab embargo has cost the United States at least 116 million barrels of imported crude oil which will not be replaced; that amounts to the loss of about six days' total oil supply.

—Saudi Arabia's oil minister has said the Arab nations would export to the United States only as much oil as in last September; such a limit would not support any growth in U.S. demand.

U.S. refineries have been emphasizing gasoline production in recent weeks and have just about hit their maximum gasoline yield of some 53 per cent of each barrel of crude oil.

But they can't maintain that rate all year. Some time around early August they must start reducing gasoline yields again,

to increase production of fuel oils for the coming winter.

Imports of refined gasoline may increase somewhat, returning to pre-embargo levels; but they are relatively small anyway and may be restrained by their high price.

The end of the embargo will have a delayed impact on U.S. supplies. It takes about one month for tankers to make the trip from the Persian Gulf to the United States.

In addition, it took almost four months for the reduction of Arab oil shipments to take full effect and the resumption of full pre-embargo shipments could take almost as long; a two-month build-up is the official estimate and it could prove optimistic.

Although the FEO has not issued its own estimates, one energy expert said the above factors add up to a "reasonable scenario."

That's no dummy, that's my wife

BOSTON (AP)—A husband and wife plus a lifesized dummy just don't qualify as a carpool, one Massachusetts couple found out recently.

They tried to make it onto the special Interstate 93 lane reserved for carpoolers to avoid the heavy Boston-bound traffic. But state police Trooper Richard Hamilton spotted the well-dressed mannequin. He let the couple off with a lecture.

Bruce Campbell, state public works commissioner, said use of the carpool lane, which saves drivers some 8 to 10 minutes, has increased significantly.

—Calendar—

TUESDAY, MARCH 26—Chapel, speaker the Rev. David P. Conegys Jr., 11 a.m.
Tennis at Texas, 3 p.m.

Baseball doubleheader, Kent State, here, 1 p.m.

University play, Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," Scott Theater, March 26-30, 8:15 p.m., March 31, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27—Men's Intramural Swim Meet, Rickel Center pool, 3:30 p.m.

University Christian Church Spring Festival, demonstration and instruction in art, crafts and film, covered-dish supper, fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Soprano recital, Betty Utter, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28—Chemistry lecture, Dr. S. I. Goldberg of Louisiana State University at New Orleans, "Planar Elements of Stereochemistry," SWR Lecture Hall 4, 2 p.m.

Psychology lecture, Dr. Richard L. Solomon of the University of Pennsylvania, "An Opponent-Process Theory of Motivation," SWR Lecture Hall 2, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29—Tennis against Rice, here, 2 p.m.

Baseball at Texas A&M, 3 p.m.

Deadline for student art exhibit entries, Student Center Gallery, 4 p.m.

University Symphony concert, Lutz de Moura Castro, assistant professor of music, pianist, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30—Baseball doubleheader at Texas A&M, 1 p.m.

Area 5 Future Homemakers of America youth leadership program, Dandel-Meyer Coliseum, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Piano recital, Nancy Woods Muskrat, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Southwest Regional Ballet Festival, Tarrant County Convention Center, 8:15 p.m., \$3.

MONDAY, APRIL 1—Student art exhibit, through April 12, Student Center Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Representatives of the following companies will be in the Placement Bureau, Student Center room 220:

APRIL 3—Aetna Life & Casualty Co., all majors; Hardwicke-Etter Co., business majors.

APRIL 4—Marion Laboratories, Inc., business, arts & science majors; University of Texas at Austin, Graduate School of Business, all majors; University Computing Co., business, math, physics, computer science majors.

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Football housing change endorsed

"As long as I have any say in the matter, we will never have a dorm that is exclusively for football players," said Jim Shofner, Frog grid mentor, last week.

Shofner's remarks came in the wake of the decision that football players will no longer be "required" to room with other members of the team. The new housing policy for Frog footballers was a joint decision between the office of Residential Living and Housing, the football coaching staff and the players, said Shofner.

"We want the football players to become a more integral part of the student community," Shofner said. The new policy will hopefully create a "healthier attitude" among the players and the student body, he said.

"It's a terrific advantage for us

to be able to sell prospective players on the fact that they will be members of the TCU community, as well as football players," the coach said.

All football players will continue to live in the same dorm (Milton-Daniel) for the sake of convenience, Shofner said. "There are certain times when we have to contact a player, and it makes it a lot easier if they all live in the same dorm.

"I realize that some of the Southwest Conference schools are moving to housing designed exclusively for football players, but I feel that those sort of programs hurt the players and the student body as well," said Shofner. When athletes are separated from the other students, there is a removal of the interaction between individuals which is a major factor

in the educational process, Shofner said.

Many of the larger state universities have become "football factories," according to Shofner. In the larger universities, a player is injected into a student body of 30,000 or more, and the coaching staffs feel that they lose contact with him, Shofner said. "The TCU campus is ideal in that there are only 6,000 students. We don't have to feel that the player has become lost in the crowd."

No rapid changes are anticipated in the housing preferences of the players, according to Shofner. He explained many of the players have established friendships through their football experiences. "The concept of football players living with other students who are not on the team is not one that's

going to develop overnight," said Shofner. It may take several years to gradually develop, he said.

While Shofner believes that integration of football players and other students is generally favorable, he did say there are times when the players need to be separated from other students. "On the night before a game, I feel that the players should all be together. They then have the opportunity to draw close together before the game," said Shofner. If he follows through with bringing the team together the day before a game, the players and the coaching staff would have to leave the campus, he said. Such plans have not been finalized.

"For the last five years, athletes have been 'encouraged' by the coaches and athletic officials to live with other members of the team," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing. Neeb echoed Shofner's sentiments, saying he did not expect any immediate changes in the housing trends.

Neeb said he was pleased with the new policy, and added it gives the players and other students "a better opportunity to obtain a well-rounded living experience."

Pete Wright future looks grim; may be deficient as office space

There wasn't any "jumping for joy" over the tentative plans an architect from Geren and Associates drew up for the future use of Pete Wright Dormitory, according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

"There is some doubt whether Pete Wright is a good building for an office building. The building has some of the same deficiencies for an office building as for a residence hall," Dean Proffer said. "Suite-wise you really can't do much. There's not room enough for flexible office space."

Mrs. Proffer and AddRan Dean William M. Wiebenga will meet "to see if there's any way we could juggle" the office space problem.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing,

said he would need to know of any plans to use Pete Wright as a dorm next fall. He needs the time to learn students' willingness to live in the dorm and to sign them up, he said.

"Right now, we are saying the dorm will be closed. We will not need that space. We really didn't need it this year. It was an expense for the University to keep it open," Dean Proffer said.

If there are no funds available for the renovation, acting Chancellor Howard G. Wible said Pete Wright could possibly be used as a dorm next fall. This is

just an option, he said; another option would be to use the dorm for storage space.

"Quite frankly, if I wasn't able to get the money for Foster for major renovation," Dr. Wible said, then there might be the same problem with Pete Wright.

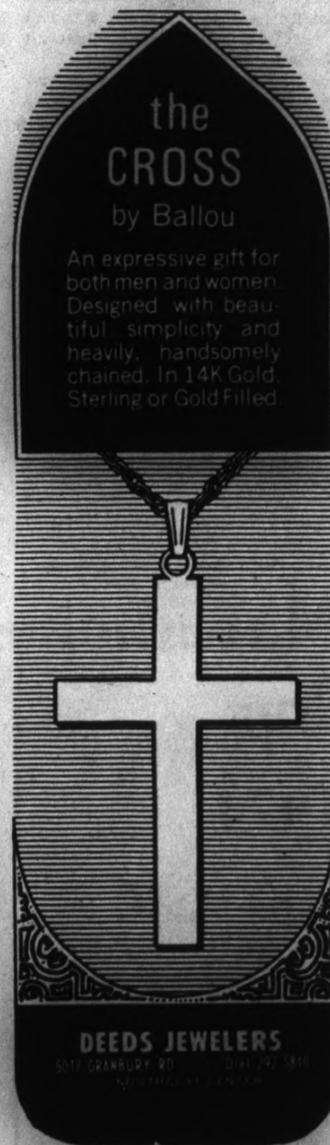
The difference between Pete Wright and Foster, Dr. Wible said, is "we're not going at a rapid pace. We don't have to have it by September 1." With a more relaxed time schedule for Pete Wright, "we can ask for donors, or we can borrow" the money, he said.

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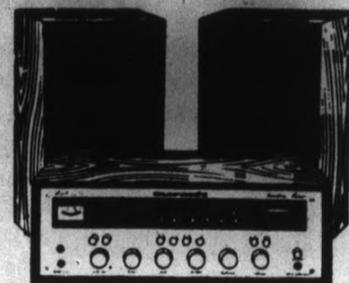
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Job prospects for teachers no better, but no worse

"As far as we can tell at the present time, we expect the number of teaching jobs in the Fort Worth area to remain fairly constant to last year's figures," said George C. Dugger, director of teacher certification and placement.

Dugger responded to statements made by Dallas public school officials last week who announced a decrease in the number of teaching jobs listed in comparison to last year's figures at this time. Dallas officials announced they have only 700 teacher vacancies compared to the 2,000 listed last year.

Shortages in vacancies in the teaching field are reported every year, said Dugger. He added the figures in the Fort Worth area have remained relatively constant over the past several years.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain secondary and elementary teaching positions in the larger metropolitan areas,"

Student teaching applications here

Applications for student teaching for fall of 1974 and spring of 1975 may be picked up in Bailey Building room 201D. Applicants must include a photograph with the returned form. The deadline for application is Tuesday, April 30.

he said. Many of the younger teachers seek positions in the big-city areas because of the availability of social and recreational facilities to occupy their off-duty hours," Dugger said.

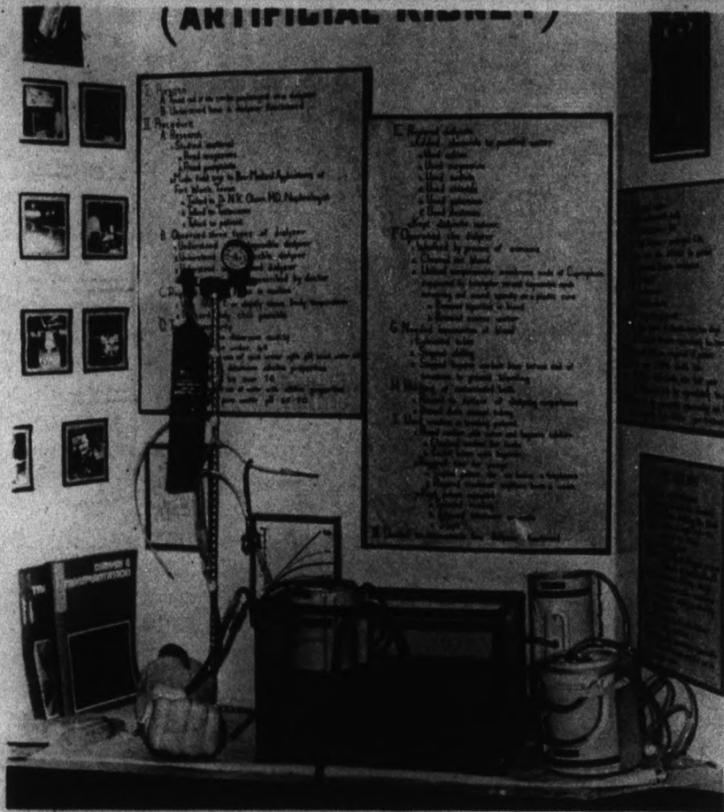
The number of school-aged children has also been steadily decreasing over the last several years, he said. "When the number of students decreases, the teacher vacancies are naturally going to diminish."

Teacher vacancies depend on

many variables in any given year, according to Dugger. "Sometimes, a wife may take up a teaching career to provide a supplemental family income." In many instances, the husband has a secure job, and his wife might take sporadic leaves of absences, or she may take a year or two off after having a baby, Dugger said.

"We will have approximately 300 teacher vacancies this year," said Dr. Richard Burnett, director of personnel for the Fort Worth Independent School District. This number is slightly lower than in previous years, but the degree of reduction is not expected to cause any serious problems, he said.

"Many teaching vacancies do exist in Texas, but they are in smaller towns and the more remote areas," Dugger said. To say a shortage of teaching vacancies exists depends on a person's perspective, according to Dugger. "The jobs are there if the teacher seeks them out and is willing to go where the openings exist."



KIDNEY HELP—This exhibit captured a first place in one of 11 categories during the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair. Two students were selected to attend the International Science Fair in South Bend, Ind. Dr. Joe Britton of the Biology Department and Dr. Richard Lysiak of the Physics Department were vice chairman and chairman of the fair respectively.

Photo by Margaret Downing

Purple sportscope

Tennis

The TCU tennis team meets the University of Texas today at 2 p.m. in Austin.

The Frogs' dual meet record stood at 7-2 going into yesterday's match with UTA. The Purples blanked the Mavericks Friday 9-0.

Soccer

The TCU soccer team beat the city high school all stars 3-0 Saturday at Forest Park.

Goals were scored by Mario Quinones, Daryl Andrews and Richard Garvey with an assist from Pete Rowe.

TCU takes on Baylor this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Forest Park.

Judo

Five judokas from TCU and the Fort Worth Judo Club earned the right to participate in the nationals held in Phoenix, Ariz., April 26-27, by their high finishes in Saturday's Southwestern AAU elimination meet in Dallas.

Sophomore Ann Rogers earned the right to go west by finishing first in her division.

Freshman Bill Attebury finished second in the 139-pound division. Sophomore Mark Long finished third in the 176-pound division, senior Jay Hanson took first in the 205 class and Mitsuhiro Saito was second in the open division.

Concert dates

Upcoming concerts to date:

March 30: Deep Purple with special guests Savoy Brown and Tucky Buzzard, Tarrant County Convention Center, 8 p.m. Joni Mitchell with special guests Tom Scott and the LA Express, Dallas Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 6: Doobie Brothers with special guest R.E.O. Speedwagon, Dallas Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 27: Black Oak Arkansas, Dallas Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Baseballers take loop break

Kent State in town for doubleheader

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Frankie Windegger and his Frog batmen are in a rut—they keep winning two of three from Southwest Conference opponents, so they lose ground to the leaders every time.

Today they take time out from the conference grind to face Kent

SWC standings

(Season records in parentheses)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M (21-4)	9	0	1.000
Texas (27-2)	10	2	.833
TCU (18-8)	8	4	.667
Rice (18-7)	8	4	.667
Baylor (19-11)	7	5	.583
Arkansas (9-10)	5	6	.455
Texas Tech (4-14)	2	9	.222
Houston (7-19)	1	11	.091
SMU (0-17)	0	17	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Monday—Arkansas 4-3, Mankato State 2-9; Baylor 4, Houston 3.
Tuesday—Rice 10-1, Washington 0-6; TCU 14-10, Nebraska 6-3; Baylor 8-4, Houston 0-2.
Wednesday—SMU 10, Nebraska 9; Rice 6-2, St. Mary's 5-0.
Friday—Texas A&M 5, Arkansas 2; TCU 15, Baylor 4; Texas 18, SMU 3; Rice 4, Texas Tech 3.
Saturday—A&M 15-15, Arkansas 0-1; TCU 0-6, Baylor 4-6; Texas 6-22, SMU 55; Rice 4-4, Texas Tech 3-3.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—Lamar at Arkansas (2), Bishop at SMU (2), Minnesota at Texas (2), Tech at Trinity.
Tuesday—UTA at Baylor (2), Minnesota at Texas (2), Tech at St. Mary's, Kent State at TCU 2.
Wednesday—Arkansas at Oral Roberts (2), Kent State at SMU (2), Minnesota at A&M (2).
Thursday—Minnesota at A&M (2).
Friday—Texas at Arkansas, Rice at Baylor, Houston at Tech, TCU at A&M.
Saturday—Texas at Arkansas (2), Rice at Baylor (2), Houston at Tech (2), TCU at A&M (2).

State here in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

But over the weekend in Waco, the Baylor Bears proved to be no different than any other league

foe so far, as TCU exacted two victories at the price of one defeat. The Frogs annexed Friday's game going away at 15-4, but blew the first game Saturday to a 4-0 tune before scraping out an 8-6 triumph in the 11-inning nightcap.

The problem is that everybody else who makes any difference at the top of the SWC heap swept their respective series, as Texas A&M took three from Arkansas, Texas swept SMU and Rice nabbed three over Texas Tech.

"I don't think it does any good to speculate," Windegger said after Saturday's twin bill. "We've just gotta play our games each week to win and let the standings take care of themselves.

"The way it turned out, I really feel fortunate to win two here. This wind is ridiculous."

Windegger was referring to the swirling breeze that swept the tundra of Waco's Dutton Street Park—which'll never be mistaken for Candlestick—all day Saturday. It made infield pops treacherous and left-field homers next to impossible.

And it was a factor in allowing the Bears to tally five unearned runs on the day as a result of Frog miscues. Baylor scored

their four runs in the first contest Saturday on the strength of only three hits while handing freshman Randy Owens his first conference loss.

The Frog highlight in the nightcap had to be the pitching of freshman reliever Steve Hill, who chunked the final eight in-

nings, surrendering only one run while striking out six and garnering his first league win.

Friday's contest was a case of too much Tommy Crain for one pitching staff to handle, as the big Frog first sacker hammered his third grand slam of the campaign to up his nation-pacing

home run total to 12. He went five for six Friday and drove home eight runs for the series, bringing his RBI total to 46—another national high.

The Purple winner Friday was Frank Johnstone, who went the distance to raise his season ledger to 6-1.



SET UP TO FLING—TCU sophomore quarterback Lee Cook passes under rush by Purple defensive end David Gregg (95) during scrimmage Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Photo by Bill Blaze

Frog surprise in Aggieland

By FRANK HOUX

It was billed as a showdown between two of the top quarter milers in the Southwest Conference, SMU's Rufus Shaw vs. Baylor's Tim Son.

The big battle was interrupted by another hoss, however, as Horned Frog Lee Williams came from the outside lane to surprise everyone but himself with the victory.

Despite the efforts of the former Fort Worth Poly star and his cohorts, the Toads still finished last in the Aggie Relays at College Station Saturday.

Greg Roberts, who led off the mile relay team, finished fourth in a tough 440-intermediate field. Track coach Guy Shaw Thompson felt that the cold weather and high wind did not have as much effect on Roberts as it did on others in the meet.

Greg Bryant ran well enough to nab fourth place in the 880, finishing in 1:53.7.

Other finishers in the 440 were Jim Knezek in fourth place, and Charlie Fails fifth.

Bill Collins finished fourth in

the 220 after being disqualified in the 100-yard dash. On the eighth—yes, friends, the eighth false start in the 100, Collins was disqualified for jumping the gun.

In the mile relay, Roberts led off with a 47.7, Gary Peacock and Charlie Fails turned in 49 flats, and Lee Williams ran 47.6 after a bad handoff.

Riflers cop league championship

With a record-smashing score, the TCU rifle team brought home the Southwest Rifle Association conference championship crown this weekend. It is the first time in 15 years that the league title has come to Frogland.

TCU's total of 2851 blasted away the old conference mark set last year in the conference championship match by a team from the University of Houston. In the 1973 duel, the Cougars fired a 2846 to beat the five-member TCU squad by four points.

This year the spread was nearly 30 points in the Frogs' favor. Houston was second, followed by UTA and Texas A&M, third and fourth respectively, at the title shoot-em-up between the northern and southern division winners in the 21-school conference—rifle shooting's counterpart to the SWC.

In addition to the five-member conference team, which set the new conference and school record, the match also saw a designated four-person team (the

Gridders get in chilly knocks

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Horned Frog footballers, on only their third day of spring work, got to do a little controlled

head-bangin' Saturday in front of a more controlled audience.

Although the practice session was declared "open to the public," very few hardy fans faced the early spring cold to

view Shofner's first batch of students.

There were many more inside Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at the science fair, listening to a 12-year-old explain the electromagnetic power of the average pomegranate.

About the time the practice session was to begin, a wave of arctic air pushed through Amon G. Carter Stadium, dropping the temperature into the 40s and pushing the winds up to ridiculous velocity. With Minnesota on the schedule (at Minneapolis) for next fall, they might oughta take advantage of the Siberian surge.

The first casualty of spring drills had already been recorded Thursday in the maiming of junior linebacker Gene Moser, whose bunged-up knee is likely to keep him out for the rest of the off-season workouts.

A full-scale scrimmage is planned for Saturday.

normal size of a regular invitational squad) top Houston's four-man team and set a new TCU record in that category as well.

Senior Sue Ann Sandusky, a two-time All-American, firing in her last collegiate conference match, set a new national record in the individual portion of the competition. Her score of 584 out of 600 possible points for the international three-position course of fire, bettered the old national standard rifle record of 579, which she set earlier this year in the Texas State Championships.

Firing on the four-member team for TCU were Sandusky, Cheryl Weatherly, Mary Jane Evans and David Tubb. John Henderson was the fifth member of the conference team.

Coach George Beck commented, "From a coaching standpoint, the inspirational thing about this match was that we are now beginning to show considerable depth."