



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 101 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, April 30, 1974



## Curtain goes up on 'Hedda Gabler'

Graduate student Virginia Ellett is Hedda in the University's last theater production of the year, "Hedda Gabler," which opens tonight. Ibsen's famous tragedy concerns a woman frustrated in attempts at productivity by a society and self which impose limitations of propriety. Others in the production include Michael Ross, Jim Covault, Jerry Abbott, Mary Anne Mitchell, Donna Dorsett and Debbie Blizzard. The productions, which will be presented in University Theatre, begin at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday, with a 3:15 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 5. Tickets are free to students and faculty. Reservations may be made between 1 and 6 p.m. daily at 926-4051.

YEAR-END  
★ Begins today ★  
Pages 4-5  
ROUNDUP

The crosswalk installed on University Drive as a result of an accident involving Dr. Warren T. White last September was one of numerous news events during the fall semester. Today begins the first in a series of year-end roundup reports to be published this week.



# Role of defender unbecoming to TCU

**Editor's note:** It is tradition that the editor's final editorial run in the last issue of the Daily Skiff. However, in order to let readers comment, the final editorial is being printed in today's paper. An attempt will be made to publish all letters to the editor concerning this editorial, but if it is not possible, a sampling will be published. The last issue of the Daily Skiff will be published Friday, May 3.

As a journalist, this editor is exposed to more information than is passed on to the readers: confidences given and kept "off the record," potentially libelous statements never printed. The list is long.

Such "overexposure" causes frustration and tendencies toward cynicism. It's hard for someone to say exactly what is meant, tell what is felt or explain what is going on.

Four main events of 1973-74 illustrate this.

(1) Homecoming proved that unless one fits the pattern whatever is said fails to communicate. Steve Miller, in attempting to express himself, tampered with a tradition. His motives were suspect and he was subjected to slander, libel and threats from fellow students. Furthermore, though male homecoming queens had reigned at other universities years before, persons outside the University here reacted with ugly hostility.

(2) After a student bill of rights was four years in the planning, it still is not really "in effect." The discussions will go on and threats against recruitment will continue. It's unfortunate that threats are involved at all.

(3) Streaking came with spring, causing students to gather in numbers never seen before except maybe at football games. Before this controversy had a chance to be resolved, tempers rose and violence was threatened.

(4) Finally, the rejection of a coed living proposal by acting Chancellor Howard G. Wible prompted two letters to the Daily Skiff by students who said they were transferring because the University apparently wanted only to placate the trustees.

Other controversies over the year have included (1) acknowledging the 18-year-old law on campus, (2) minority recruitment and (3) possible reevaluation of University athletics.

Any of these may seem like individual gripes, but they are tied closely together. A look at the issues will show that in each case the controversy has resulted in calls from alumni, Fort Worth residents, trustees, donors and friends.

This editor has talked with administrators and faculty who received phone calls and letters during Homecoming and the streaking. Students had the opportunity to read one letter representative of these phone

calls and numerous letters in the Daily Skiff.

It is evident in administrative reaction to these events that the feelings of alumni and friends carry more weight than those of students affected by the decisions.

Who is to blame? The University feels it is doing the students a service by appeasing donors. Some students become concerned only when tradition is upset. Otherwise, apathy prevails.

The function of a University as a forum for various and varying points of view and as a place for rational debate seems to be often overlooked.

It's about time the administration be relieved of the burden of defending the University to the alumni, community and donors. Students should share these responsibilities as well as those involving decision-making. The University should not have to be defended. Those who complain

usually know nothing of what is really going on at the University. They base their opinion on what they hear and how they remember the University, not how it is.

The more the University forms policy from the whims of donors and alumni, the more disenchanting students will become. The University is leaning too far backwards trying to please those who don't live there day to day. The University needs the freedom to try new educational experiences without its existence being threatened.

The "image" of the University seems more important than the purpose—education. If this doesn't change, trustees, donors and alumni may lose what they value most, the very significance, meaningfulness of a degree from TCU.

—MELISSA LANE

## reader feedback - reader feedback

Editor:

Although I am in general agreement with Steve Buttry's ideas in his Wednesday, April 24, editorial ("Negativists only after changes"), I believe he made an

unfortunate mistake. By accepting the term "negativism" from critics, he allowed himself to become distracted from the real issue.

He created for himself (or,

perhaps the critics created) the convenient dichotomy of "positivism" versus "negativism" to discuss the problem of "realists" versus "pollyannas" who see reality as they wish it to be.

Perhaps Mr. Buttry really thinks the problem is one of "negativism" versus "positivism." If so, he needs to re-examine the evidence.

The "Daily Skiff editors whom some would say are negative" but are "quick to point out the good facets of the University" are, by Mr. Buttry's own illustration, neither "negativists" nor "positivists." They are realists—unafraid to

view the bad along with the good.

Due to the use of "negativism" when "realism" would have been better, Mr. Buttry arrived at the unfortunate, and by my standards false, conclusion that "negativism is the only way positivism can be justified." I can think of several other justifications for positivism without any trouble at all (i.e. positivism can be an asset to mental health).

It is too bad that what could have been an eloquent request for acceptance of a realistic attitude toward TCU became an unsuccessful attempt to justify negativism.

Janie Jones  
Class of '73

### THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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# Paper to increase 25-30 per cent Controls gone, prices soar

By PATSY MATA  
Second in a Series

All price controls were officially lifted April 15, and students will notice the increase on various Bookstore items including textbooks, paperbacks, notebooks and all cotton products.

Store manager Michael Gore said prices of all paper products can be expected to increase 25 to 30 per cent in the future. The current notebook supply will remain the same price as he said they were ordered nine months in advance.

Paperbacks will cost anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 more than they do now, he said. Gore added that yellow legal pads will be hard to find.

"Even freight rates have gone up drastically," Gore said, "to 7.5 to 8 per cent of the cost. But we do not charge the student any extra because of this."

Wholesale cotton products have gone up as much as 30 per cent, he said. "Right now we are selling all cotton items for almost the same price as we paid for

them," said Gore. "And cotton will become scarcer due to the damage received to cotton crops by flooding."

A true indication of how the times are changing, Bic pens will now cost 23 cents instead of the familiar 19 cents, he said.

According to Gore, textbooks will cost 50 cents to \$1 more than previously. "We do not set book prices. The publishers determine how much a book will be priced," he said. "Of course, there is always the possibility some books will not be reprinted."

Book lists for the fall semester are already being compiled, Gore said. "The faculty deadline for submitting their lists was April 15 and so far we have received about 50 per cent of the lists," he said.

Gore said lists are then used to determine which books will be used again and which ones will be discontinued. They are also used to determine how many used books must be bought back by the store and at what prices, he said.

The faculty decides the price of the books by their selection of which texts are to be used during that particular semester.

When selling books back to the bookstore, Gore said each student receives one-half of the new list price. A student may get only \$2 or \$3 for a \$15 book but he must realize that this is an indication the store will not be reselling that particular book, he said.

"The Nebraska Book Company buys all the books students bring back to the store," said Gore. "They pay half the new list price for those books to be reused and all others go for less than half."

The bookstore then buys all its texts from the Nebraska Book Company at the same price the company paid the student, he said. All discontinued ones are sold by the company to wholesale dealers for as much as one-third the price, said Gore.

"We have no control over edition changes. The publishers make this decision," Gore said. "And some textbooks will not even be reprinted."

## Mayfest '74

### Spring fun ahead

Fort Worth's second annual Mayfest—a blending of crafts, music, rides, games, art, and various food specialties—will be held in Trinity Park May 4 and 5. It is the work of several hundred volunteers and more than 20 organizations.

Last year's Mayfest '73 provided some five miles of bicycle trails, underground wiring and outdoor lighting in Trinity Park.

This year, there will be an art show and craft demonstrations by potters, painters and weavers offered both days.

Four stages plus an outdoor concert shell will be the scene of continuous music by the Fort Worth Symphony, the Texas Boys Choir, TCU's Kappa Pickers, Country Western and rock groups, a German oompah band, a Dixieland band and Mexican mariachi band.

In one section, children will find a playground and activity area designed for them. There will also be mechanical rides and tricycle races.

Contests in canoeing, water-biking, potato sack racing and

kite flying will add to the carnival atmosphere.

Barbecue, corn-on-the-cob, Mexican food, fresh pastries, hamburgers, hot dogs, beer, sausages, wine and cheese will be available for the hungry.

Mayfest hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 4 and noon to 8 p.m. May 5. Continuous free bus service will be provided from the Farrington Field parking lot.

### Senior plans require OK

If you plan to take any of your last 30 hours at another university, or already have, you must file for permission with the University Classification Committee by May 1.

Forms are available in Room 225 of the Annie Richardson Bass Building.

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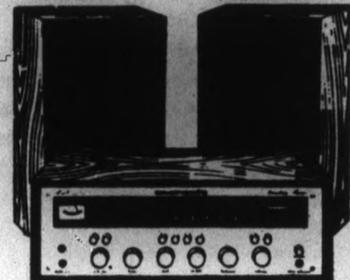
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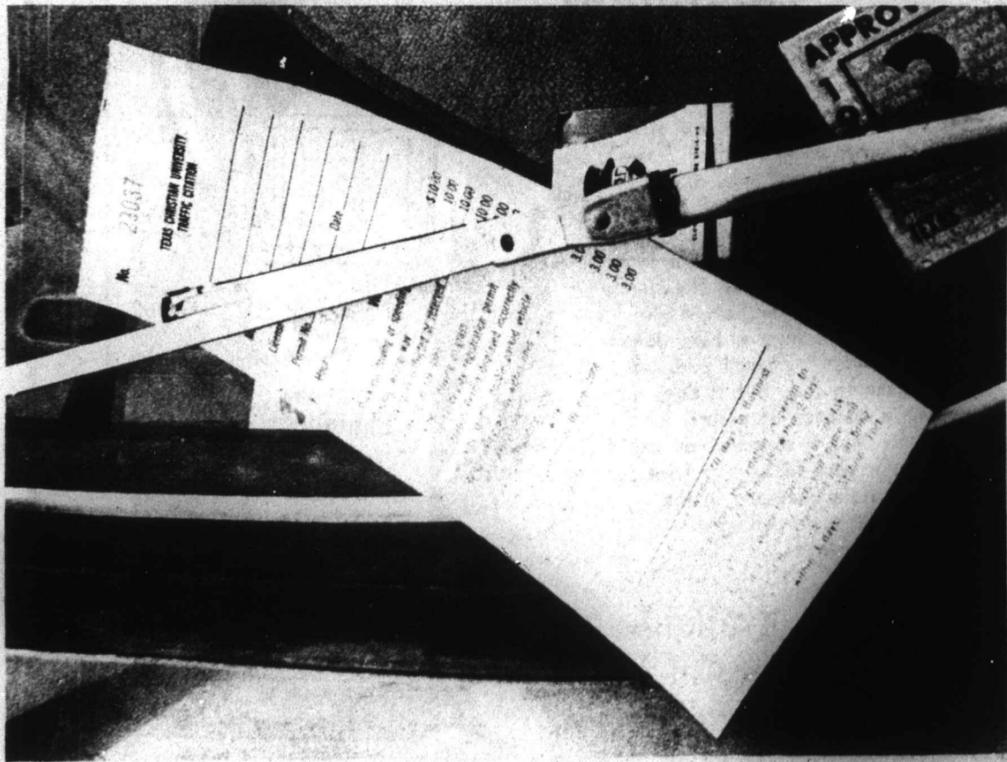


# This is the way the year ends: no

The 1973-74 school year has been a bizarre one—filled with controversies over seemingly trivial issues and other controversies that probably could have easily been avoided. Changes have been made, though they have often been slow in coming. This week, the Daily Skiff looks back on the year and the events that have made it memorable and forgettable. Today we look at the first semester.



New nighttime rowdiness manifested itself in the shouting match between the men's dorms. Security officers managed to bust this one up, but things got harder second semester when the rowdies took off their clothes. Parking tickets found their way under windshields of students who didn't comply with the unpopular new parking rules.



Steve Miller caused the biggest flap of the semester when he ran for homecoming queen. He won the election, but withdrew because he decided he had made his point and didn't want to hurt the school. Miller was running to have a little fun and test the Bill of Student Rights' clause guaranteeing there would be no discrimination based on sex. The fun turned into slander, libel, murder threats and obscene phone calls. The Bill is still in question.

Dr. W. T. White, a member of the Board of Visitors, was hit by a truck as he walked across University Drive, which led to the laying of a new crosswalk (right).

Pete Wright's immediate future was in doubt most of the first semester, as rumors circulated that the dorm would be closed for the spring. The rumors were fanned by administrators, but residents protested, held firm and won their fight.



# not with a bang, but a whimper

## GENERAL UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS AND CORE REQUIREMENTS OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Texas Christian University, FORT WORTH

Effective Fall Semester, 1974



### GENERAL UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

Group A—Twelve (12) semester hours selected from English, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Religion, or Fine Arts (Music, Theatre, Art, Speech Communication) in collaboration with the School of Fine Arts.

Group B—Twelve (12) semester hours selected from Economics, Geography, Government, History, Journalism, or Sociology.

Group C—Twelve (12) semester hours selected from Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology. At least six (6) semester hours must be taken in laboratory courses.

Group D—Fourteen (14) semester hours distributed as follows:

- Six (6) semester hours of Writing Workshop
- Three (3) semester hours of Fine Arts
- Three (3) semester hours of Religion

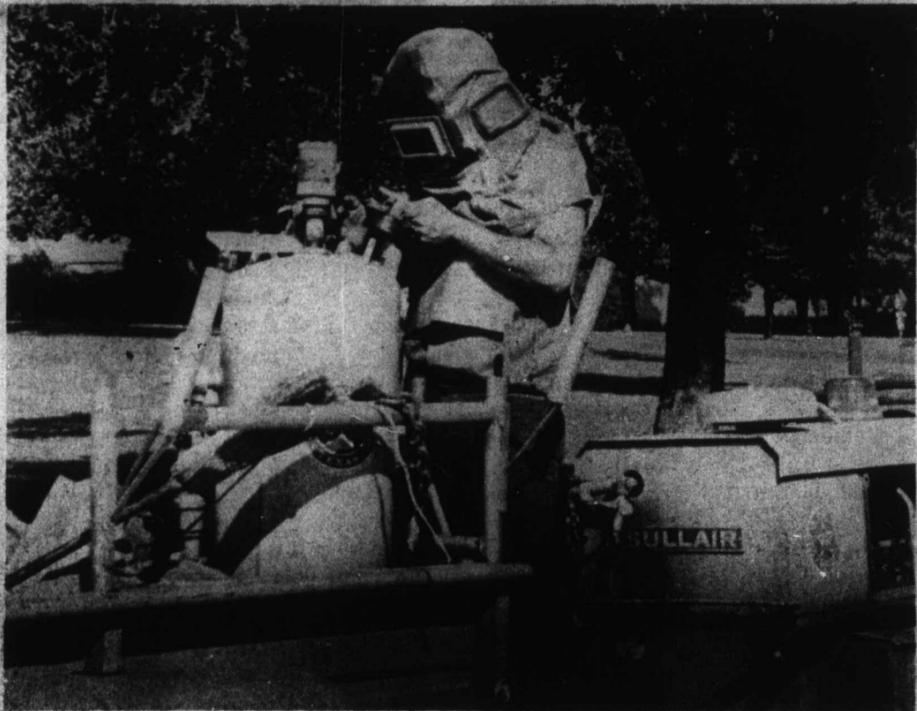
Two (2) semester hours of Physical Education activity courses. No more than eight (8) semester hours in Physical Education activity courses may be applied toward graduation. No more than one Physical Education activity course may be taken each semester. These exceptions from the requirement are made:

The old core curriculum finally got replaced by a new, better core that still didn't satisfy everyone.



A new face that soon became familiar was that of AddRan dean William M. Wiebenga (right) whom we imported from American University.

Another familiar face left under a cloud of controversy. Billy Tohill kept his promise to return from his near-fatal accident to the gridiron to coach the Horned Frogs in football, but an injury to quarterback Kent Marshall's thumb and a seventh-place SWC finish cost him his job. His "image" wasn't good enough either.



The Centennial finally fizzled out as we found our way into the second hundred years. The famous flame, the center of ridicule and discussion from the time it was first lit, was extinguished early to conserve energy.





RAMSEY MUNIZ

# Muniz warns voters of 'Texas Watergate'

Unless campaign spending is limited, Texas voters will be faced "with a Texas Watergate," said La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz Thursday. "We have been deceived as to what politics are all about. It is money that makes politics exist locally and nationally."

If he becomes governor, Muniz said the first thing he would do is submit to the legislature a bill to control campaign activity in Texas.

Muniz said his campaign is a personal campaign. Nobody in the campaign is paid and there are no salaried people, he said. "When you do away with money then you get away from money controlled politics."

Emphasizing his personal approach to campaigning, Muniz joked after his speech that he was the only candidate that sells his bumper stickers. "The money we've spent thus far comes from the people. We figure when people buy them (bumper stickers), they don't throw them away."

In addition to controlling campaign spending, Muniz advocates a corporate profits tax. He charged that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has too many special interests and owns stock in at least one corporation. "Do you think he will tax himself?" Muniz asked. "Somebody has to carry the burden and I believe the people of the state of Texas have carried the burden long enough."

Texas is one of only four states which does not have a corporate profits tax, Muniz said.

In connection with this, Muniz said the revenue received from the corporate profits tax could be applied to financing education. He said if a corporate profits tax had been in effect in 1972 about

\$600 million would have been collected.

Even without the tax funds, "We have the money," Muniz said. Explaining, he said Briscoe and the Texas Education Agency have stated there is money available, but it is being held up because Briscoe is conducting a survey for the use of the funds.

"Our best natural resource is our children. If we are going to protect our best natural resource," education is the best way, Muniz claimed.

He complained that the permanent funds, because of constitutional law, only give funds to the University of Texas and Texas A&M. "All other colleges have to receive funds from available funds." Texans should be concerned about education for the students, Muniz said, and a guaranteed quality education for everybody is important.

Muniz called for lower insurance rates with the reduced speed limit apparently reducing the number of accidents. "If we have less accidents, let's lower insurance rates." The student, single person and those in the under-25 age bracket have to pay higher insurance rates when they shouldn't, he said. "They can't prove that age bracket (under 25) has more accidents than anybody else," he said. They just travel more.

In order to win the governor's job, Muniz said he needs two out of every three Mexican-American votes cast, two out of every five black votes cast and two out of every 10 Anglo votes cast.

"I'm not asking you to vote for me for governor because I'm Mexican-American. I'm asking you to vote on how I stand on the issues and on our platform."

## Calendar

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30**-National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, Pray 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center room 218, 5 to 10 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Communion Service at 8:30 p.m.

Chapel, Roy Martin. "At the Edge of Darkness—A Cold Water Morning," 11 a.m. 1974-75 Student Teaching applications due, Bailey Building.

Thesis exhibition of Kenneth C. Grierson on display in Student Center Gallery. "Hedda Gabler" through May 5. University Theatre, April 30-May 4 at 8:15 p.m., May 5 at 3:15 p.m., free to students.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 1**-Reception honoring Father Gayland Pool, Student Center Lounge, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Women's Intramural Awards Banquet, Student Center Ballroom, 5 to 6:45 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 2**-Health Center closed 9 a.m. to noon except for emergency cases.

Chemistry speaker, Dr. E. Brady Williams of Baylor University, "Organic Models of Oxidative Phosphorylation," Sid W. Richardson lecture hall 4, 11 a.m.

Intramural Trophy Night, Rickel Center, seminar room 223, 7 p.m.

University Chamber Orchestra, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**-Health Center closed 9 a.m. to noon except for emergency cases.

Coffeehouse, local talent 8 to 12 p.m. Student recital, mezzo-soprano Rebecca Behrendt, baritone Robert Stansell and pianist Kit Bridges, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**-Mayfest, Trinity Park, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Films, "Cabaret," and Chapter 12 of "Flash Gordon," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

**SUNDAY, MAY 5**-Dance to Lynx & Lamber, 1 p.m.

Mayfest, Trinity Park, noon to 6 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 6**-Review week through May 10.

Collection of stolen materials from cafeteria all week.

**TUESDAY, MAY 7**-Men's Intramural softball playoffs, Rosemont Park, 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 9**-Military panel discussion, "Race Relations," Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Men's Intramural softball playoffs, Rosemont Park, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 10**-Men's Intramural softball finals, Rosemont Park, 4 p.m. All-Star softball game, 5 p.m.

Films, "Harold and Maude," and Chapter 13 of "Flash Gordon," Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

**SATURDAY, MAY 11**-"The Trojan Women," University Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 12**-Mother's Day.

**MONDAY, MAY 13**-Final Examinations through May 17.

**TUESDAY, MAY 14**-Book Buy through May 17, Bookstore.

**SATURDAY, MAY 18**-Residence Halls close at noon.

**SUNDAY, MAY 19**-Baccalaureate and Commencement, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 11 a.m.

**All votes are in, results announced**

Steve Oatman and Judy Romer were elected Mr. and Ms. TCU last Friday in the spring election runoff.

Pam Wells won her bid for TCU Sweetheart and Jo Beth Resch and Dinah Joyner were elected as cheerleaders.

Earlier last week, Mike Fuller, Stan Terry, James Heaney, Charles Mitchell, Peni Atwood and Robin Winkelman were also elected cheerleaders. Susan Kibler got enough votes to be next year's Addie.

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## Mini-semester Review Courses May 20-31, 1974

Unless otherwise noted all classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration, April 29-May 8. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

### AddRan College

English 1203	Writing Workshop: Freshman Composition	9:30-11:00 a.m.	Dr. Tate
French 1064	First Year College French	8:30-10:00 a.m.	Mr. Sonderer
French 2063	Second Year College French	Study Period 10:30-Noon 8:30-10:00 a.m.	Mr. Knecht
Mathematics 1053	Elementary Functions and Coordinate Geometry	9:30-11:00 a.m., WS-170	Staff
Mathematics 1273	Introductory Applied Mathematics	9:30-11:00 a.m., WS-145	Mr. Morgan
Mathematics 1283	Introductory Applied Mathematics	9:30-11:00 a.m., WS-169	Ms. Lysaght
Mathematics 1553	Introductory Calculus	9:30-11:00, WS-148	Mr. Byrd
Physics 1164	General Physics (Calculus, Self-Paced) Limited to students in Dr. Quarles' self-paced section.	9:30-Noon MWF	Dr. Quarles
Psychology 2213	General Psychology		Mr. Actkinson
Religion 1203	Introduction to Religion		Dr. Farar
Sociology 2213	Introductory Sociology		Dr. Talbert
Spanish 1064	First Year College Spanish	8:30-10:00 a.m.	
		Study Period 10:30-Noon	Dr. Lendinez
		8:30-10:00 a.m.	
		Study Period 10:30-Noon	Dr. Bell
School of Fine Arts			
Art 1053	Survey of Art		
Theatre 1053	Survey of Theatre Arts		
M. J. Neeley School of Business			
Accounting 1164	Managerial Accounting	9:00-Noon	
		216 Dan Rogers	Ms. Hensley

Total cost of a mini-semester review course is \$100. Pre-registration requires a deposit of \$50 which is refundable only if the course is not offered. Registration is completed by payment of the remaining \$50 on or before the first day of class, May 20, 1974.

# From Frogland to Indy: big hop

## Johnny Rutherford now holds track speed mark

By PHIL JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

It's a long way from the footpaths of the TCU campus to the asphalt oval of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but there's one ex-Frog who knows what it takes to make the transition.

Johnny Rutherford, the Indy speed record holder, frequented the hallowed haunts of Frogland for nearly a semester back in 1956.

"Boy, it was a long time ago," recalls the owner of the heaviest foot the brickyard has ever seen. "It was a case in which my folks insisted that I start to school, so I went to TCU.

"And I hung around the pool hall like a lot of people who don't want to study. Oddly enough, after awhile the only courses I was passing were the ones I'd had trouble with in high school—so I knew something was wrong.

"To be frank, I just didn't want to go to school; I wanted to race."

Did he ever. And he's still going strong, considering the fact that he recently annexed victory No. 4 on a long United States Auto Club championship (Indianapolis-type car) career, in addition to planning an expanded stock car schedule for 1974 and holding the Indy record itself.

Speaking of the record, set last year in time trials at an average clip of 199.071

m.p.h. for one lap and 198.413 over the entire ten-mile (four-lap) qualifying run, it wasn't the first time Rutherford had taken a solid shot at the pole position.

That initial brush with Indy immortality came in 1970, when Rutherford missed



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD

Lead-footed former Frog

knocking Al Unser off the pole by a mere hundredth of a second—and gave confirmed Speedway railbirds an all-time qualification thrill in the process.

But last year the one-time Frog left no doubt as to his claim to speed supremacy, as he and his McLaren-Offenhauser outran Al's big brother Bobby by a much more comfortable .21-second margin. Just why being the fastest qualifier at Indy is so important is fairly simple.

"It's just one of the goals you set for yourself when you start racing seriously," explains Rutherford. "Winning the pole at Indianapolis is one of the real prestige points of racing.

"I just wish my time could've been 44-hundredths of a second faster (200 m.p.h. average). Everybody dreams of the 200 mile-an-hour lap at Indy.

"I'd like to be the record holder for some time to come—but like they say, records are made to be broken, and I don't expect mine to be any exception."

Rutherford was first stung by the proverbial racing bug when he was just a young Okie from Tulsa. "Since I was a youngster back in Oklahoma, I'd always been interested in it," he remembers. "My father owned a midget racer and we'd go to the track every Saturday night. That's when it got into my blood."

Rutherford's family later trekked south to Fort Worth, where Johnny graduated from North Side High in 1956—within a year or two of an old friend, TCU football coach Jim Shofner. "Jim and I went our separate ways and I haven't seen him in years," says Rutherford. "But I'm gonna try to get out there this fall and see some games.

"My racing schedule in the past hasn't allowed me to spend a lot of time here. But I've actually been around Fort Worth more the last two years than during the first dozen or so years of my racing career."

Capitalizing on his time at home, Johnny recently went in with a high school buddy

to open Rutherford & Gammage Advertising in Haltom City. "We've been operating a little over a year," says Rutherford. "And I plan to open a motorcycle agency out in Hurst soon."

And Rutherford's outside interests include more than just business. He's actually an artist of sorts, as he proved last May when he directed the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in a swinging rendition of "Back Home Again in Indiana." There was no return clause in the contract, but now the same orchestra has an exhibition baseball game in the cooker.

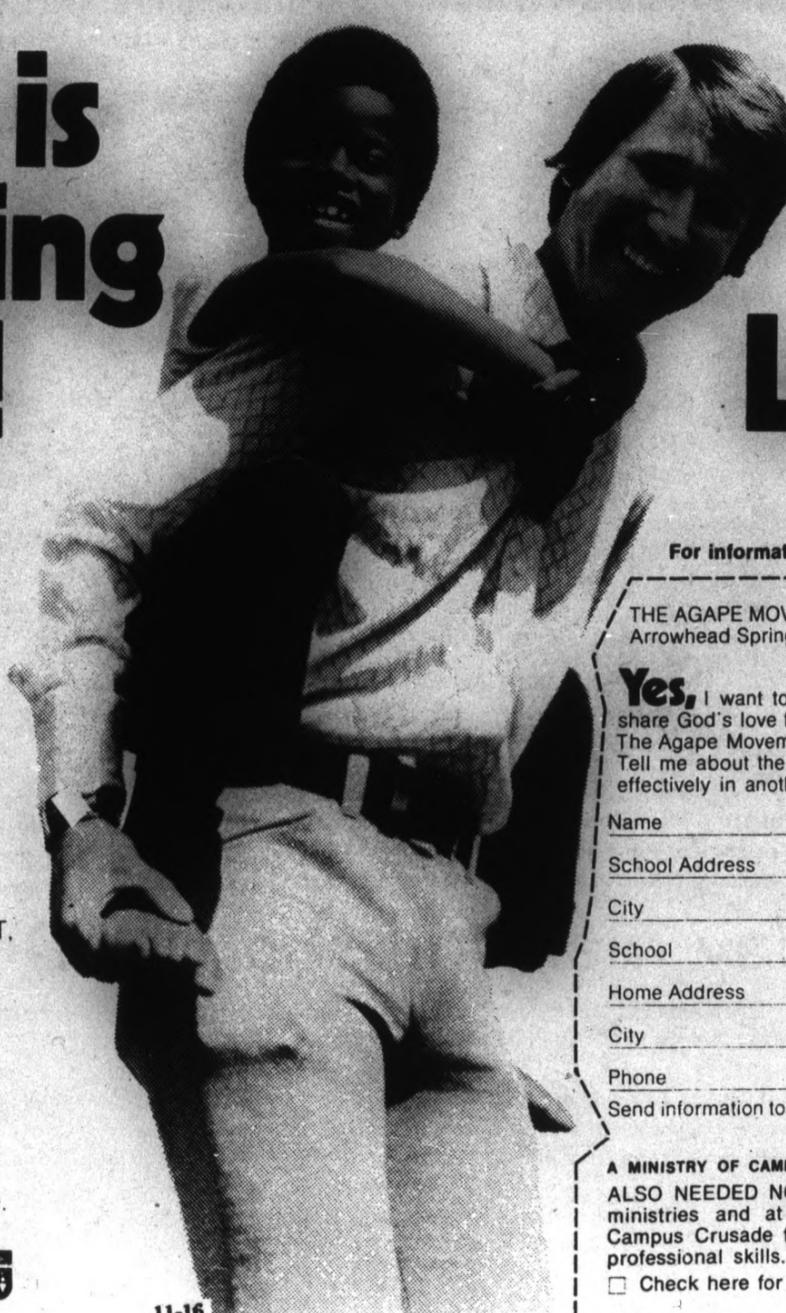
Like a lot of professional athletes, Rutherford doesn't particularly like to think about retirement. But Johnny does say he'd like to go out like Rodger Ward did in 1966. "He'd promised himself that the day it was no longer fun he'd quit," says Rutherford. "I hope I can recognize the symptom and hang it up when that day comes.

"Of course, I've got something else going for me now in my business ventures. This is one area where I've really felt my lack of education. It'd sure help if I'd taken some business courses—instead of having to learn everything the hard way like I'm doing.

"Naturally, that's what I recommend to people these days: get as much education as you can."

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# Frogs mangle Ponies in finale

Purples finish third in SWC after 17-2, 6-1 triumphs

By PHIL JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

Third place will never compare favorably with a championship, but since that was the best TCU's baseballers could hope for Friday and Saturday in Dallas they decided to take what they could.

A three-game sweep of the lowly SMU Mustangs in a ho-hum series turned the trick.

"You know it wasn't too bad a season when it's two of the top 10

## SWC standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	20	4	.833	44	4	.917
Texas A&M	17	7	.708	31	12	.705
TCU	14	10	.583	31	17	.633
Rice	12	11	.522	24	18	.571
Baylor	12	12	.500	25	17	.568
Houston	10	13	.435	20	21	.482
Arkansas	9	15	.375	22	22	.500
Texas Tech.	9	15	.375	11	22	.333
SMU	4	20	.167	16	26	.381

Monday—Lamar of SMU (2), postponed, wet grounds.  
Tuesday—Houston 2-6, McNeese 0-3.  
Friday—Houston 6, Arkansas 0; Texas Tech 6, Baylor 5; TCU 7, SMU 2; Texas A&M 11, Texas 5.  
Saturday—Houston 6-8, Arkansas 5-3; Baylor 6-5, Texas Tech 4-8; TCU 17-6, SMU 2-1; Texas 8-4, Texas A&M 0-3.

teams in the nation ahead of you in the conference standings," said coach Frank Windegger.

And those two, Texas A&M and Texas, had a three-game scuffle of their own in Austin over the weekend to determine which one would wear the SWC crown. The Longhorns, taking two out of three to finish with a 20-4 league mark, won out—for the 10th consecutive year and the 45th time in 60 chances overall.

The Frog-Pony season finale was marked primarily by the disappointment of TCU first baseman Tommy Crain, who missed his homer record.

Other than that, about the most exciting thing that happened came late in Saturday's nightcap, when a foul pop allegedly descended upon the roof of the Armstrong Field press box—for the first time ever, according to a pair of extremely gullible SMU radio announcers.

TCU took a 7-2 verdict Friday, with Crain belting his 16th and final homer of the season and collecting five RBIs. Senior Frank Johnstone (11-4) got the decision.

Saturday's opener started out tamely enough, but degenerated into something of a travesty in the seventh inning when the Frogs broke loose for 12 runs and stole Pony catcher Mike Mayes blind. The Purples totaled a conference record 10 base thefts for the game.

Freshman Steve Hill (6-1) got the 17-2 win. Soph Ricky Means (3-3) was credited with the second-game triumph by a 6-1 count.

The Frogs end up at 31-17 for the year, tying the school victory standard set last year.



SAVAGE—Freshman Steve Hill, 6-1 on the year, serves up one of his savage fastballs to an SMU batter in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader

at Armstrong Field in Dallas. His teammates backed him with a 12-run seventh inning to clobber the Mustangs, last in the SWC, by a 17-2 count.



SAFE AT THIRD—Frog second baseman Phil Turner slides safely into third base during second game action. Mustang third baseman Jim Moffett

is late with the tag. Ricky Means and Ed Owens blanked SMU through eight innings, with Means getting the 6-1 win. Photos by John Forsyth

## Relay men fall short at Drake

TCU's mile relay team didn't quite make it to the finals at the Drake Relays Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The quartet of Charlie Fails, Lee Williams, Greg Roberts and Gary Peacock still pushed the baton around the track faster than they had all season, though.

Fails led off with a 49.2 quarter-mile, forcing Williams to play catch-up during the second leg. Ordinarily the anchorman, Williams ran a good lap, legging it to a 47.0 split.

Freshman Roberts then churned to a 47.9 before

turning things over to Peacock, who ran a 47.5 anchor leg.

The Purples' time of 3:11.6 was only nine-tenths of a second slower than Texas Southern's winning clocking of 3:10.7.

The 440-yard relay team also ran well, turning in a season best of 40.4. Lee Williams, back in his familiar anchor spot, zipped from sixth place to a close finish.

The Christians were awarded fourth place, although the second- and third-place teams were clocked in the same time.

Mustang coach walks Crain; home run record untouched

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday's Southwest Conference twin bill against SMU, Frog first baseman Tommy Crain was one short of tying the NCAA home run record and three short of the runs batted in mark.

After the Frogs swept the pair, he still was one short in both categories.

Mustang coach Bob Finley intentionally walked the big blond five times during the course of the afternoon, bringing forth a flow of insults from the Purple crowd and, unfortunately for him, from Crain himself.

It seems that Finley took exception to something the prospective All-American said on his first free trip to first. After the games, Finley changed his stance from "no comment" to "comment" pretty fast.

"That kid came down hollering at me the first time I walked him," the large SMU mentor said. "You can talk about character-building all you want, but that's not character. I'm not going to help a kid like that."

It wasn't Crain who got Finley riled in the first place, however, but Purple second baseman Phil Turner. Turner was a baserunner on first when Crain was walked the first time. Finally, it was Crain convincing Turner to move on to second.

After the inning was out, Finley, when arriving at his third

## More sports on p. 7

base coaching box, called Frog leader Frank Windegger out for a conference.

He accused Turner of having the foul mouth and said, "If it doesn't stop, the next game is going to be worse."

Apparently it didn't stop, in Finley's mind, and he continued to give Crain free passes. In 10 trips to the plate, Crain was walked five times. In the five times he was pitched to, he got but one hit, a single in the first game.

Crain did manage to plate two runs on ground outs, giving him 72 RBIs (38 in SWC, a record). His 10 SWC homers (16 overall) tie the league standard.

Crain expressed disappointment after missing the two records. "To get this close and have it taken away like that is tough to take," he said.

Windegger would not comment on it, just expressed pleasure at winning three from the Dallas crew and tying the school mark for most wins in a season.