

# Where have all the students gone?

Spring enrollment figures have been issued and the numbers show an increase in students over last year in the junior and senior classes and in the Harris College of Nursing while overall University enrollment declined.

Total University enrollment for the spring is 5,847, a difference of 273 from last spring's 6,120. This is a 4.4 per cent decline.

Day undergraduate enrollment is down 179—from last spring's 4,261 to 4,082 this semester. Other day undergraduate schools lost 209 but Harris College of Nursing gained 30 students leaving a net loss of 179 students.

Harris College of Nursing was the only school to show increased enrollment—from 430 to 460—a 6.9 per cent rise.

All other schools and colleges in the University showed declines in enrollment.

The School of Education showed the biggest percentage

drop—9.4 per cent—from 498 students to 451. Fine Arts enrollment declined 6.4 per cent—from 607 to 568. AddRan College of Arts and Sciences dropped 5.6 per cent—from 1,948 down to 1,838.

Undergraduate enrollment in evening courses dropped 13.3 per cent—from 605 to 524—81 fewer students than last spring.

Early figures showed a possible increase in the enrollment of the Graduate School, but the increase failed to materialize. The school lost 11 students, registering the smallest percentage decline of any school in the University, 1.1 per cent.

This spring there are 18 more seniors and 34 more juniors than last year. But the University has 97 fewer freshmen and 113 fewer sophomores than last spring.

Last spring there were 1,022 freshmen and 960

sophomores. This semester 925 students are classified as freshmen and 847 as sophomores.

Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, said the loss of 285 students between the fall and spring semesters this year was identical to the loss last year.

The decline in enrollment between the fall and spring semesters is traditional, Cumbie said. The smaller freshman class was also predicted, he said.

The increase in the enrollment in the Harris School of Nursing, Cumbie said, was because of the surplus of public school teachers. Majors have changed nationally from education to medical arts like nursing and public health service.

The nursing field has grown rather dramatically, because females normally in teaching have looked to other career patterns, Cumbie said.



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### House discusses bills, approves chairpersons

By MARSHA WEBB

Appointments for committee chairpersons were approved at the first spring meeting of the House of Student Representatives Tuesday.

David Davis, who was sworn in as president, said a revised Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities can be approved at the spring Board of Trustees meeting. Davis set March 4 as the deadline for House deliberation on the document.

Next Tuesday's meeting has been designated for discussion of the Bill of Rights.

Approved chairpersons of standing committees are Jim Marston, Student Affairs; Steve Saunders, Academic Affairs; Denny Williams, Student Regulations; and Jim Paulsen, Permanent Improvements.

Barbara Gibson was approved as legal adviser for the House and appointed acting chairperson of Elections Committee.

The House voted to renew the contract with Craig Caldwell as lawyer on retainer for the House.

Six bills were submitted for approval and referred to committees, including a bill requesting \$1,000 for Nancy Corbett, who was injured in a fall in the University Theatre.

A bill to extend the deadline for the pass-no credit grading option was also submitted. Bills to reduce the price of blue books and student Xerox machines were referred to accounting. A bill to make campus Security officers stop carrying firearms was referred to Student Affairs Committee. A bill endorsing co-ed living was also referred to Student Affairs.

Julia Veach and Karen Dayton were assigned to the Student Services Committee.

Chairmen of programming committees approved were Films, Lynn Thurman; Forums, Harry McClintock; Creative Programming, Lisa Manuel; Coffeehouse, Diane Delaney; Dance, Susan Sark; Human Awareness, Winifred Ferguson and Kim Yanoshik; Exhibits, Melinda Obenchain; CRU (Committee on Religion of the University), Linda Smith and Gary Smith; Public Relations, Mary Phelps; CESCO, Roger K. Stuart. Fashion Council and Spirit Committee have not been filled.

Executive board office hours have been designated, but all offices are open to other hours by appointment.

David Davis—Monday 2:30-5 p.m.; Tuesday 4:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday 12:30-2 p.m.; Thursday 2:30-5 p.m.

Chuck Blaisdell—Tuesday 2-5 p.m.; Thursday 2-5 p.m.

Loretta Gamble—Monday 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday 3-4 p.m.; Wednesday 1-4 p.m.; Thursday 3-4 p.m.

Monica Christiansen—Tuesday 3-5 p.m.; Thursday 2-3 p.m.; Friday 3-5 p.m.

Suzu Cox—Monday 1-2 p.m.; Tuesday 4-5 p.m.; Wednesday 1-2 p.m.; Thursday 3-4 p.m.; Friday 1-2 p.m.

Barbara Gibson—all day Tuesday.

Polls will be open Thursday, January 30 for town students to elect five members to the House of Student Representatives. Town students can vote at either of two locations:

Brown-Lupton Student Center—8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dan Rogers Hall—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



NEW HOUSE PRESIDENT David Davis (left) took office Tuesday, receiving the gavel from outgoing

president Bruce Gibson.

Photo by Steve Buttry

### SW Bell rate hike

## Trustee denies influencing Longview council decision

Trustee Fred Erisman of Longview has denied accusations that he tried to influence the decision of the Longview City Council to approve a rate hike requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1955.

Southwestern Bell is currently under investigation by the Securities Exchange Commission and the Justice Department.

Erisman accompanied council members and former Bell executive Jim Monk on an excursion to Lake of the Woods, Canada, but said he was not employed by Bell at the time.

Monk, who was dismissed by Bell in 1967, said Erisman was the local attorney Bell had engaged for the Longview rate case.

Trip expenses included gifts for the councilmen, according to Monk. All the city council went in one plane, he said, and Erisman "picked up the tab for everything." Erisman said the remark was "not true."

Erisman said he did not recall if he had paid for any or all of the trip. "I may have, but I don't remember. It wouldn't be unusual, though, if I did."

In a later statement to the Longview Morning Journal, Erisman said, "I have no independent

recollections of the details—except I was certain I had not paid for any 'gifts' for anyone, nor did I 'pick up the tab' for the trip."

Erisman said there was no question that the trip took place, but said he couldn't recall any specifics about what was paid for and by whom.

"I'm sure I didn't buy any gifts. But I may have paid for the lodge (and) guides. I just don't recall. It was so far back.

"I may have been reimbursed. I may not have. It wouldn't be unusual for me to pay for it, though."

Erisman said, adding that there is nothing improper about paying for such a trip because of his "client relationship" with the city council.

Southwestern Bell did not tell him to spend money on the council, Erisman said. A Bell spokesman, Jim Patillo, said such trips are not Bell's corporate policy.

Erisman has handled two other rate hike cases since the 1955 trip and is doing work for Bell at this time. Patillo said the work does not involve rate cases.

D.A. Benton of Longview, who was on the Canada trip, said he knew nothing about any gifts.

Erisman's term as trustee ends in March.

# It couldn't have happened here

Although we may occasionally disagree with them, we are convinced of the impeccable integrity and conscience of our administrators. We are proud we can say this in light of recent developments at the University of Texas at Austin.

A microbiology instructor at UT-Austin, who has since resigned, has charged that the school's chancellor used his influence to get his son a make-up final exam after he had already failed her course.

The instructor, Dr. Martha Jean Guentzel, has stated that she gave Chancellor Charles LeMaistre's son Bill an "F" after he missed the second hour exam, the third hour exam and the final exam in her biology course.

Five days after the final was given, Dr. Guentzel received a call from a secretary in the chancellor's office who told her that the younger LeMaistre had the flu and would be

## Married students surprised

### Rent, water, ire all rise

The Office of Residential Living and Housing gave married students a Christmas present in December: starting February, the married student apartment rent was going up \$10. One couple received a special gift—the kitchen faucet was leaking a gallon every seven minutes.

That the rent was raised two weeks after spring semester contracts were signed is another story. But when one comes home after a week with the family, the effects of a faucet leaking a gallon every seven minutes are amazing.

Since it was the hot water faucet, the place felt like a sauna. The kitchen cupboard doors were swollen. The oregano was growing like crazy.

So Dick Talley of ORLH was informed that the faucet was leaking a gallon every seven minutes, based on calculations involving a four-cup measure, a clock and a calculator. Talley was properly horrified,

and a mere 30 gallons later, two University plumbers arrived.

The University plumbers were also properly horrified at the condition of the faucet; it seemed to be pure rust. They announced the patient was terminally ill, and they would return with a new faucet after New Year's. They also coerced the faucet into leaking a gallon every hour and 36 minutes, a notable improvement.

At least 25 gallons later, they returned; removed the old faucet, and ran into another problem. The pipes sticking out of the wall had no intention of fitting the pipes sticking out of the faucet. After some obscene plumber's talk, they decided to operate. They crouched in the stairwell and attacked the wall behind the faucet with the ferocity of ax murderers.

That was five weeks ago. The hole is still there, its chickenwire still standing mute testimony to the efficiency of ORLH.

But at least the plumbers arrived. For if they

unable to take the exam the next day.

Dr. Guentzel told her that the exam had already been given, the grades had been turned in and Bill had received an "F". Two days later, she received a phone call from the chancellor himself, who told her to set a time for a special make-up exam for his son. She agreed.

When the appointed date arrived, Bill told Dr. Guentzel he was not prepared to take the final. The date was reset for 10 days later, and he took the exam making a "C" on it, and received that grade in the course.

Dr. Joe L. Berry, chairman of the UT microbiology department, has said he believes Dr. Guentzel submitted to Dr. LeMaistre because she feared her husband's job as an assistant professor at UT San Antonio would be threatened if she refused.

"Several people who know the UT system

advised her to comply with the chancellor's request," Dr. Berry said in a letter.

Dr. LeMaistre has been quoted as calling the entire incident a "tragic misunderstanding." He has said he didn't know his son had already received an "F" when he called.

We feel this occurrence is more than a "tragic misunderstanding." It is a tragic breach of Dr. LeMaistre's responsibilities and shows an incredible disregard for any code of ethics befitting a man in his position. In short, we feel Dr. LeMaistre put undue pressure on a faculty member, and stuck his hand in where it did not belong.

We agree with the UT General Faculty and the Daily Texan in calling for the censure of Dr. LeMaistre and, if the Board of Regents sees fit, his ouster as chancellor.

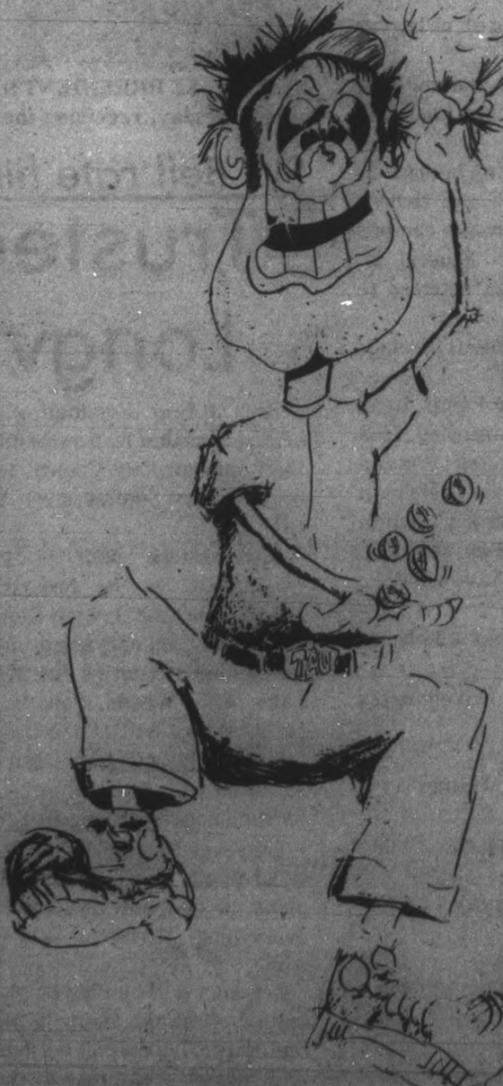
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# Departments seeking new faculty members

By KEITH CLARK

The selection of a new faculty member or a new department chairman is a long and complex process.

"It is no small task," said Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, newly selected chairman of the Religion Department and chairman of its Faculty Search Committee.

The Journalism Department is looking for a new chairman. Doug Newsom heads the committee searching for a person to fill that position.

"Some of the applications are confidential," she said. Some of the candidates have current jobs that could be jeopardized if it were known that they were seeking a position here.

In the coming week, candidates for the faculty position in the Religion Department and for the chairmanship of the Journalism Department will come to the University for interviews.

"We try to be thorough," Dr. Lawrence said. "We want to find a person whom the University

would like to stay and who will want to stay."

Dr. Lawrence said he wants the University to know the candidate as well as possible and for the candidate to know the University before any final agreements are made.

He said all the applications that have been sent in are examined and the candidates whose qualifications most nearly approximate the needs of the department are invited to the campus for interviews.

"While they are here we will fill their time with a carefully constructed schedule of meetings with a wide variety of persons on campus." They will meet and talk with administrators, faculty and students so that all persons concerned may have some role in determining the selection, Dr. Lawrence said.

Mary Dudley, a student member of the Journalism Department's search committee, said, "We have two file folders full of resumes from people who have sent in applications for the chairmanship."

The candidates which seem like what the department is looking for go into the "potential" file. "Their applications get the most attention," Dudley said. She said she felt that when the candidate finally comes to campus for an interview, the search committee knows just about everything about him. In the interview they are looking for "the part that isn't on paper."

Dr. Ronald Flowers, of the Religion Department's Faculty Search Committee said, "What is hard on me is realizing that we only have one position and 160 people have applied for it so far. "Some of these people are desperate for a job." Some of them have been terminated in their present positions for one reason or another, Dr. Flowers said.

"They've sent in their applications and they are sitting by

their phones waiting for a call from us—only we're never going to call. I've tried to put myself in their shoes," Dr. Flowers said.

The Religion Department had advertised its faculty opening twice in an internationally distributed guide to teaching opportunities in religion studies, Dr. Lawrence said.

Responses have come in from all over the United States and Canada, as well as from Scotland, England, Germany and Hong Kong. "The number of applications coming in has slowed down to about four a day now," Dr. Lawrence said.

"I'm overwhelmed by the qualifications some of these journalism chairman applicants have," Dudley said.

She said she was impressed by the youth of some of the candidates and by how much they had been able to accomplish in just a few years of work.

Three faculty members from the Religion Department went to a national academic conference on the study of religion last year where they interviewed 28 candidates in three days.

Dr. Lawrence said the Religion Department is looking for someone who has done doctoral work in the field of religion and literature with some study emphasis in contemporary theology.

The advertisement the department ran specified that candidates should be "interested in high-quality teaching" and the "possibility of interdisciplinary work." Dr. Lawrence said the candidates would be interviewed by the director of the Honors Program.

Dudley said doctoral work will receive high priority in the selection of the new Journalism Department chairman. She said someone with a "news-editorial" background is needed who also has some familiarity with the other areas the department emphasizes, such as public relations and magazine writing.

Both departments have had somewhat similar procedures for sifting through all applications.

Members of the committees examine the candidates' resumes and letters of recommendation privately. They initial information folders after they have studied them. Then they meet to discuss the candidates.

Faculty members outside the Journalism Department are also on the committee. Both departments' committees have faculty and student members.

Searches in both departments have continued for several months and candidates for the positions will be visiting the campus.



BIG AND SMALL COWBOYS have been flocking to the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum this week, attending the 89th Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. This cowhand was more interested in eating his cotton candy than visiting the exhibit halls, though.

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# Frogs barbecue Longhorns in overtime

## Texas stampede corralled; Royal paces win



**SNEAKY BLOCK**—Purple guard Richard Johnson is interrupted en route to the basket in the victory over Texas Tuesday. Accosting him from behind is Mike Murphy of the 'Horns.

Photo by Frank Houx

### Smith, Riessen due

## Tennis classic nets pros

The Tarrant County Convention Center will be the site of the Robintech Tennis Classic, Feb. 17-23. The tourney is a professional event, and participants will be from the "red group" of World Championship Tennis.

WCT-75 is divided into three different color groups, split so the groups are as equal as possible. Points are added for each match a competitor wins.

Among the participants in the event are Stan Smith, Marty Riessen, Cliff Richey, Cliff Drysdale, Tom Gorman, Bob Lutz, Dick Stockton and Ficzay and Ammand Amitraz.

Smith will be seeking to regain his 1973 form, which carried him to the WCT singles title when he appears here. He literally owned the WCT circuit in '73, winning six tournaments and putting together a 20-match winning streak.

In that same year's finals, Smith easily disposed of John Alexander, Rod Laver and Arthur Ashe to take the \$50,000 first prize. Since then, Smith has lost his reputation of No. 1 United States player to Jimmy Connors.

TCU varsity tennis coach Tut Bartzan, director of the tournament, points out several players among the headliners who could be "sleepers."

Bartzan said Vijay Amitraz has the ability to go all the way, and a former Rice player, Harold Solomon could surprise a few people.

Solomom, "hardly a household word," according to Bartzan, won \$90,000 last season, which is nothing to be sneezed at.

Tickets are now on sale, and information about the ducats can be obtained by calling 263-1048.

### Two Frogs chosen during NFL draft

Two Frogs have been tabbed in this year's National Football League Draft. Offensive tackle Merle Wang got the nod from Cleveland in the seventh round and defensive back Gene Hernandez was picked in the eleventh by San Francisco.

In all, 442 of the best college seniors were drafted in the two-day meeting in the New York City Hilton.

Only 11 of the 17 rounds were finished by press time.

### JV lose close one

Four members of the junior varsity hit double figures in a 76-75 overtime loss to Mountain View Junior College Tuesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Dirk Hoyt led the way with 22 points followed by Bobby Mills with 17. Carl Gossett tossed in 14 points and had 13 rebounds and Kevin Crowe tallied 12 points.

The Wogs battle Lon Morris Junior College Saturday at 5:15 before the Frogs' skirmish with the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

By TOM BURKE

Assistant Sports Editor

Excitement reigned high Tuesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Horned Frog cagers, going into overtime, branded the Texas Longhorns with a 74-72 loss.

It was the third consecutive loss for Texas, dropping the 'Horns' conference record to 0-3. The Frogs raised their ledger to 2-1, remaining one game back of first place.

TCU came out firing in the first half as they grabbed the early lead and at one time led by as many as 16 points.

But Texas staged an unbelievable rally in the closing period to force the game into overtime.

Guard Richard Johnson excited the crowd of 3,252, with his three-point play with 56 seconds remaining in the extra period to provide the difference for the Frogs.

The Purples were in their patented four-corner stall in the final minutes when Johnson saw the lane open up so he slid through for the deciding points. Later though, with 18 seconds remaining Johnson tried the same trick but was fouled before he could get the shot off. He missed the first free shot of a one and one situation. Thus the Frogs led by only two points and the 'Horns called time-out.

Texas had set up a play in the huddle and it worked but Mike Murphy missed a 20-foot jump shot. UT's Mike Delatour grabbed the rebound, spun around and shot at the buzzer. He jumped high in the air with excitement as the ball went in but somehow managed to pop right back out and the victory was preserved for the Frogs.

Head coach Johnny Swaim praised his tough defense for a job well done. "I was very proud of the defense. They went after them real tough. They've been giving a good effort all year long. They're really trying hard to win," he said with a wide smile on his face.

The overtime period was set up because of a gallant comeback effort by the Longhorns. They trailed 14 points at the half but looked like an entirely different team the second half.

"I'm extremely proud of the players. They didn't panic when Texas rallied. Texas played hard and determined in the second half. They accomplished things and after they caught up they were like a bulldog after that. You feel hopeful after you lose the momentum. But you got to give credit to my kids. They hung in there, regained the momentum

and won the game," Swaim explained.

The Frogs had a chance to win the game in the final seconds of regulation time but Lynn Royal missed a turn-around layup underneath the basket.

It was a difficult shot but Swaim praised Royal for his effort. "He made a beautiful move. He whirled down the baseline, where there is always a chance of drawing a foul, and went up strong with the shot. I couldn't have picked a better shot. In that situation you usually get the basket or you get fouled. Unfortunately we didn't get either. But then we won," Swaim said.

A total of 41 fouls were called in the game with the Frogs accumulating 23 of them. Bill Bozeat and Thomas Bledsoe fouled out for the Purples while Ed Johnson of Texas also fouled out.

Bozeat was unhappy with the officials' whistles. "That was a real cheap foul I fouled-out on," he said.

Royal lost his temper late in the game as he began slamming into the Longhorns' Rich Parson. Nothing developed as his teammates and Swaim persuaded Royal to "spare him." But Royal pointed an insinuating finger at Parson. "I was mad at him for the way he was blocking on me. He would move down court and step right in front of me trying to draw an offensive foul. I just didn't like what he was doing. I'm just glad we won. We were real hot then we cooled off but managed to pull it out in the end," Royal explained.

Eddy Fitzhugh, one of the Frogs' hustling guards, was basking in the glory of victory also. "I'm happy to win. I didn't mind having to guard (Dan) Krueger. Somebody's got to take him and I like to play tough defense," he said.

Krueger is Texas' premier guard. He was high man for the Longhorns with 15 points. But he hit on only six of 18 field goal attempts.

Royal scored a game-high 16 points while Bozeat grabbed a game-high 11 points.

Leon Black, head coach of Texas, was sad about his team's loss but he felt the Frogs were playing their best ball. "They could've beaten anybody in that first half. They are a fine team. They hit the offensive boards real well. They'll beat a lot of folks this year," he said.

The Frogs needed this win to keep pace with the leaders of the conference, Arkansas and Texas A&M. Texas Tech comes to town Saturday for another important game.



**CONTACT LENS?**—Texas Longhorn Rich Parson isn't looking for a contact lens, but waiting for his

head to clear after being waylaid in Tuesday night's 74-72 Frog victory. Photo by Frank Houx