

B.F. Maiz, BBC music producer head speakers list next week

Poet B.F. Maiz and British music producer Anthony Friese-Greene will be visiting the campus next week as guest speakers.

Friese-Greene will speak Monday, Feb. 3, in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. As the musical producer of the BBC program "Youth Orchestra Series," Friese-Greene will discuss the works of British composers, conductors and radio-TV programming.

B.F. Maiz, a poet whose life has included drug addiction, the ghetto and the Federal Corrections Institute (FCI) in Fort Worth, will recite his poetry Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

This is the third time Maiz has been invited to speak at the University. Dr. James Farrar, associate professor of religion, led an FCI encounter group of which Maiz was a member. He is now helping Maiz publish his poetry.

Maiz has also appeared with Larry Lauer,

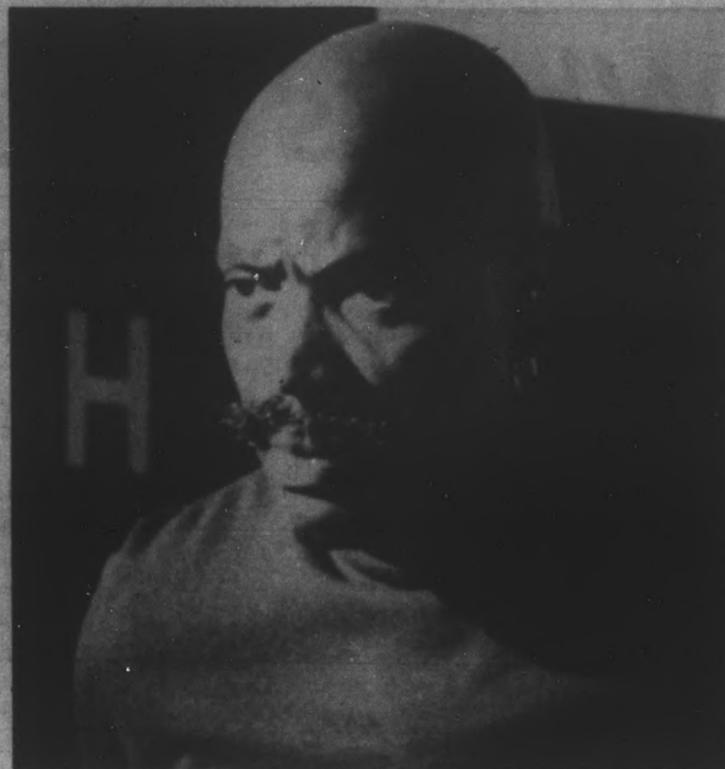
director of Continuing Education, on Channel 11's "Religion Report."

Maiz began to write during his six years in Leavenworth and his two years at FCI, serving a sentence for narcotics trafficking. He became a leader of group encounter sessions and worked in the prison chapel programs.

Upon his release, he was hired as a special consultant to the vice-president for academic affairs at North Texas State University.

He has written over 1,000 poems and has five books ready for publication. All the poetry he recites is his own, and all poems are recited from memory.

He has appeared before groups at several local churches and on several college campuses. Maiz has worked with hard-core drug addicts and numerous urban groups on racially-rooted problems.



B.F. MAIZ



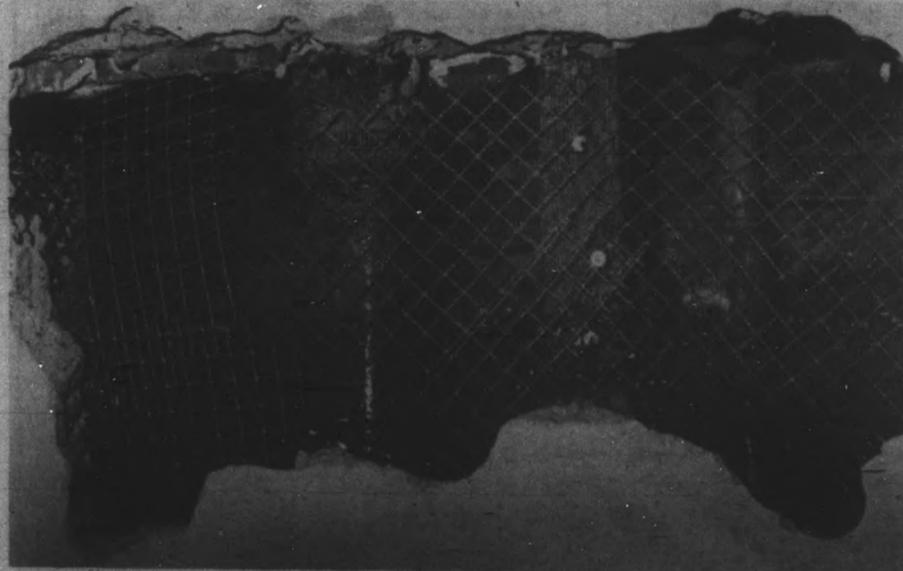
THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, January 31, 1975

Late rent hike may violate contract



THIS HOMELY HOLE IN THE WALL decorates one of the halls in the R.M. Means apartment complex. Rent in the apartments was recently hiked from \$60 a month to \$70.

Residents of the University's married student apartments could "certainly sue" the University for fraud and breakage of contract, according to Craig Caldwell, lawyer on retainer by the House of Student Representatives.

On Dec. 18, residents received a letter from Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, announcing their rent would go up \$5 and some as high as \$20 beginning February.

Spring semester contracts had been turned in Dec. 6. Whole-year contracts were signed at the beginning of the fall semester. No rent prices were mentioned in the contracts.

"The rent should not have been raised after the signing of the contracts," Caldwell said. "If I were one of the students, I would make it a point to ask for all information concerning the apartment location, complex, facilities and rent for the entire length of time I planned to live in the apartments."

Neeb said the assignments to the apartments and the rent are worked out prior to signing the contracts or at the same time. "The residents knew (about the rent hike) before the end of the fall semester and prior to registration for the spring semester," he said.

Neeb said he had no comment about Caldwell's advice, but said he did not know what Caldwell made the statement in reference to.

"The apartments were beginning to operate in a deficit," Neeb said, brought about as a result of expense increases for utility, maintenance, equipment and service.

The rent increases will not be for additional services, improved maintenance or luxuries, Neeb said, only to fund the deficit.

"There is a study being made on the R.M. Means apartments which is the beginning of a series to investigate the needs of all apartment improvement. The needs being studied here are long-range plans which will most definitely call for another increase in the rent," Neeb said.

The decision to raise the rent was made by Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students; Dr. Frank Reuter, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. William E. Tucker, dean of Brite Divinity School; and Neeb. The recommendation for the increase was given to Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Howard G. Wible, Neeb said. The hike was approved by Dec. 14.

The rent for two-bedroom Bellaire apartments rose from \$100 to \$120 a month. The Rogers half of R.M. Means apartments rose from \$60 to \$70, the University half from \$75 to \$90. Princeton House apartments hiked the rent from \$90-\$100 to \$110. Unmarried students in the Princeton apartments will pay \$45 apiece, up from \$37.50. The one Princeton House II apartment rose from \$80 to \$85 a month. The Quadraplex apartments rent rose from \$54 to \$70.

Evidence insufficient

Goat killing charges nixed

Charges were not filed against the two participants of Brachman-Centennial College who were under investigation by the Humane Society for killing a goat last semester behind the dormitory.

"We tried to present this to the District Attorney," said Paul Giles, shelter manager, "and he said it was insufficient evidence and charges weren't warranted."

"I don't think that was the type of thing to do on a college campus. It was a pretty poor job," he said.

The two students, who were put on probation because of the incident, claimed the goat was humanely slaughtered for the

annual Brachman off-campus barbeque and beer party. They said since all local slaughterhouses were booked full, and the party was traditionally held on Sept. 22, the two killed the goat behind Brachman Hall.

David Martin, brother of Brachman's former hall director Mike Martin, then filed a complaint with the Humane Society. Martin said he heard the goat was chased and beaten for 20 to 30 minutes with a hammer before being killed.

The probated two claimed the goat was humanely killed by slitting its throat after it was stunned by a hammer blow.

Dr. Moudy insists tuition won't rise

Contrary to rumors, next year's tuition will not increase, according to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Dr. Moudy said that Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible told him "rumors were going around" about a possible increase.

It is "entirely unlikely" that the Board of Trustees would increase tuition without his recommendation, Dr. Moudy said.

What's TCU without the C?

The name don't make it so

Despite our middle name, few with good conscience can call the University a truly "Christian" school. But maybe it's not supposed to be. Who can say what makes a Christian school, anyway?

It's much easier to define what doesn't make a school Christian.

Having faculty members and administrators who are ordained ministers doesn't fill the bill. Few professors have the

opinion

courage, conviction or desire to make their Christian faith an evident part of their limited contact with students in the classroom.

And when they do, they must withstand the criticisms of irate students and justify their teaching methods to uncompromising higher-ups.

This does not even sound like a private, liberal arts, church-affiliated school, let alone a Christian one.

Although Christian ethics and morals may be encouraged by the University, Christian dogma is hard to come by. It would seem that at a Christian school one would hardly have to seek out such information, but that it would be an integral part of the institution itself.

Ideally, at a Christian school, instruction in simple Christian principles would be readily available to those who desire it, but would not

intrude on the privileges nor infringe on the rights of those who wished to avoid it.

Chapel attendance at the University has been steadily decreasing the past several years. Certainly, there are many more Christians on this campus than attend the Tuesday-morning services.

Granted, some might have a class conflict, but there must be other reasons why people aren't attracted to chapel. Perhaps the services aren't offering what those who would normally attend are looking for.

The Religion Department at the University has long been criticized by those in some Christian circles for presenting only one school of thought regarding the Christian faith, while ignoring the other.

If this is true, the problem that results is readily apparent. Students who have no background in the basics of Christian thought will not be aware that another side exists.

Finally, a Christian school is not one that pours its entire efforts at exploring and expanding its spiritual horizons into one week of February.

This is not meant to be a criticism of Ministers Week, which begins its annual contribution to the University on Monday. No doubt it is a valuable addition to the lives of many individuals here, and to the University itself.

However, by itself, this event fails to live up to the objective stated in the General University Bulletin, "to furnish a total campus environment in which religion,

especially the Christian religion to which it (the University) is dedicated, functions as the integrating center of learning."

We sincerely doubt that this objective has truly been met at the University.

Perhaps it is a foregone conclusion that this is not a Christian school, and we have just been raging about a dead issue. Maybe no one even cares about such trifles as whether the name of the college you attend is indicative of its character. In that case, we apologize.

If there is anything at the University that helps it approximate being a Christian school, it is the independent Christian organizations.

The University should be indebted to groups like the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Navigators, Young Life and a few others for doing the job the University has left undone.

—AL SIBELLO

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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The Dean's Un-List

This semester there are 148 fewer students on AddRan College's dean's list. Does this mean AddRan has suddenly become a tougher school?

Hardly. The decrease is merely cosmetic.

The list now works on a sliding scale—a freshman needs a 3.4 GPA to make the list, a sophomore a 3.5, a junior a 3.6, a senior a 3.7. Previously all students needed a 3.5 to make the list.

But that doesn't mean the courses offered are any more challenging, or that fewer people have been excelling. AddRan now has the appearance of being a tougher college—but it really hasn't done anything to earn that title.

Of course, this is assuming that grades are an indication of a student's intelligence and a measure of how much he has learned. This is not always a valid assumption.

The dean's list won't—and can't—capture such nuances of academic life. They only could if grades become a completely accurate reflection of a person's intelligence.

And by converting the dean's list to a sliding scale, AddRan has only increased the fuzziness of this commendation.

If AddRan really wanted to become a hard-nosed, tough school, it would have to do more than shrink its dean's list. Some hiring and firing might help. Whole courses would have to be reworked, removed or replaced.

But if AddRan really wants to lose that extra flab, and become a svelte, inspiring college, it had better do it.

Just using sliding dean's list requirements to give that appearance is chopping off a leg to lose ten pounds.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

OUR LETTER POLICY

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor or guest editorials. 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 cannot exceed 500 words. Topics for guest editorials should be cleared with the associate editor in advance.

The Daily Skiff will print every letter received as soon as possible as space permits. Only spelling and simple grammatical corrections will be made.

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10 years and 219 Madonnas later . . .



JUNE CLEMENTS

By JUDY BERRY

A red clay Madonna received 10 years ago as a Christmas gift started June Clements in a lifelong hobby of collecting Madonnas, though at the time she knew nothing of art history, style and techniques.

Clements, an assistant professor of English, was given the figurine by her sister, who also enclosed a magazine article about a woman who collected Madonnas.

Now, 10 years and 219 Madonnas later, Clements is knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the hobby, which has allowed her to combine her love of travel with her interest in art and history.

The Madonnas in Clement's collection come from almost every country in the world, the majority from Italy. Her many trips abroad, mostly with the University's travel program, have enlarged her collection as she tries to purchase "one nice Madonna from each trip," adding different cultural representations and artistic techniques to the collection.

Clements does not know how much money she has invested in the collection, but she catalogues each piece, "giving the date it was acquired, where I got it, how much it cost, what it is made of and a general description of the piece."

The media included in the collection are glass, crystal, bisque, porcelain, silver, bronze, pewter, wood, plastic, seashell, wax, straw, marble, inlaid wood, hard-stone and pottery. The collection includes statuettes as well as hanging pieces.

Clements has several Madonnas with music boxes and has found the Madonna used as jewelry as a decoration for bookmarks, thimbles, cookie presses, automobile dashboards, doorknobs and vases.

The earliest known representations of the Madonna are frescoes painted on the walls of Roman catacombs around the second century, Clements said. Until that time there were no representations of Mary or Christ because early

Christians thought the Second Coming was imminent. No portraits or statuary were used because of the second commandment which forbade graven images.

"The history of Mary had a long evolution," Clements said. She was not really recognized until 431 A.D. when a Church council put her in the position of being the mother of God. The council decided that if Christ was divine, Mary had to be divine also, Clements said.

The word Madonna, which means "my lady," was not used until the Middle Ages, Clements said. Until then, Mary was referred to as the Virgin Mary. The Middle Ages was the great era of the Virgin Mary and "there has been a decline in the treatment of her since," Clements said.

Art evolved under the dictates of the Church and because many people were illiterate, symbolism was used to educate the people, Clements said.

The colors worn by Mary represent stages in her life. At the time of the nativity, she wears a red gown with a blue mantle. At Christ's death on the cross, Mary is shrouded in purplish-gray robes to show her passion and suffering. A white robe covered by a blue mantle shows her as the Queen of Heaven, Clements said.

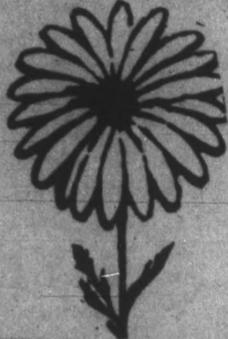
There has been more art using Mary than any other female figure in the world, Clements said. Her special project now is to find an authentic Oriental Madonna. She said she would like to do more research on Joseph, "who takes the back seat in the Christmas story."

Clements enjoys sharing her hobby with others and has lectured to several groups, mostly "to little old church ladies who really seem to enjoy it." She recently lectured to an exclusive woman's group in New Orleans and has plans to return there in the spring.

But for now, Clements has put her hobby aside. That is one reason she likes it so much. "I can pick it up and leave it at any time. When school starts, I just put it aside."

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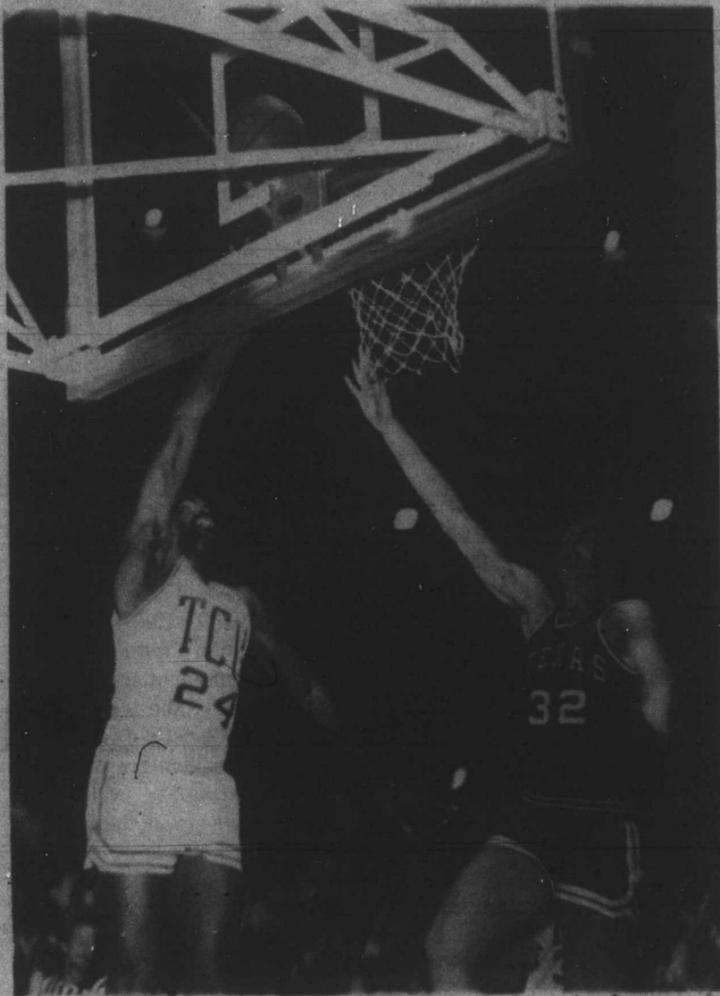
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LAYING UP—Smooth ball handler Richard Johnson (24) drives for a layup in Tuesday night's victory over Texas. Defending is Tommy Weilert (32) of the Longhorns.

Photo by Frank Houx

Riflers take Austin tourney

Competitive rifle shooting has a 12-month season, and TCU's riflers haven't had much of a rest in December or January, bringing two team victories home to TCU and several individual honors.

Officials of the Central Texas Invitational Smallbore Tournament, hosted by the University of Texas in Austin Jan. 25, reported Wednesday that TCU's varsity team of David Tubb, Bill Kovaric, Allen Cunniff and Virginia Glenn ran up the winning total of 2190 at that match last weekend, topping a field of some 20 college teams from across Texas. The University of Texas at El Paso placed second in the tournament, while Texas Tech and Texas A&M finished third and fourth respectively.

Tubb, a sophomore from Canadian, Tex., and former four-time junior national high-power rifle champion, earned top individual honors for his 562 total over the three-position course of fire. In individual positions he placed second in prone and second in standing, while his teammates Kovaric and Cunniff copped bronze medals in standing and kneeling.

The rifle team's next action is Feb. 8 at UTA, where they will fire in the Texas State Gallery Championships. Coach George Beck says he expects to field a team for the open competition of Tubb, Cunniff, Kovaric and Sue Ann Sandusky, and at least one college-class team.

Last year TCU's varsity team happened to be made up of four women. The girls won the national women's intercollegiate title in both championship events and placed in the top ten among open teams as well. This year, Beck says he won't field four women to defend that title, but he expects his Tubb-Cunniff-Kovaric-Glenn squad to place TCU in the top five or eight schools for the fifth year in a row.

Red Raiders visit Frog swimmin' hole

The Horned Frog swim team will be facing some tough competition when they meet Texas Tech in the Rickel Center Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Tank coach Rufe Brewton said that the Red Raider team is strong in all events and is generally more advanced than the Horned Frog team. But he predicted that it would be a good, fast meet, and his team could equal or better the Raiders in many events. "We swam high against Texas A&M last week," Brewton said, and added that the team will be in high spirits for Friday's meet as well.

Texas Tech has a full scholarship program for its swim team, which is reflected by the high caliber of the Red Raider tankers. Brewton's swim team receives very minimal financial assistance.

Bullock-led Raiders come calling on Frogs

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

When some people think of the Texas Tech basketball program, many instantly think of Rick Bullock, the Red Raider center and catalyst of the team.

Unfortunately for Johnny Swaim, Bullock won't be the only problem for the Horned Frogs tomorrow night when Tech comes calling at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

When the ball is tipped off at 7:30 p.m., four other "problems" will be on the floor to confront Swaim's starting combination of Thomas Bledsoe, Bill Bozeat, Gary Landers, Richard Johnson and Eddy Fitzhugh.

Swaim cited several Tech players who could create havoc tomorrow night if the Frogs don't come out prepared. Bullock, whom the Purple coach called the "most impressive player in the Southwest Conference,"

stands 6-9 and weighs around 230 pounds.

"Stopping Bullock is a big key against them, but so is stopping a bunch of others," Swaim said. "They have one of the better shooters in the league in Phil Bailey, and Grady Newton is a fine all-around player."

Another Tech player drawing praise from Swaim was senior forward William Johnson, a 6-6, 220-pound forward, who has been a thorn in Swaim's side for three years. "Boy, I'll sure be glad to see him graduate," Swaim mused.

Johnson rates sixth in conference scoring average, while Rick Bullock leads the SWC with a 21.8 per game average.

Frog Thomas Bledsoe is the conference leader in field goal percentage, as he sports a 67.3 mean. Lynn Royal is still the leading Purple scorer carrying a 13.5 average, ranking tenth in the SWC.

Royal and Bill Bozeat rank as two of the leagues' top rebounders, holding fifth and tenth spots in the standings, respectively.

Swaim said he would stick to his starting combination because it had won three out of the last four games played, and played well together. He also was proud of the fan support lent his team in the victory over Texas Tuesday night.

"We want the support and we need the support," Swaim said. "And those fans really help the kids."

"This group really gives a hundred per cent, and they are doing it for the school, as well as themselves," he continued.

Currently, the Horned Frogs stand tied with Baylor behind conference leading Arkansas and Texas A&M. The Razorbacks and Aggies carry unblemished 3-0 records into weekend battles, while the Toads and Bears stand at 2-1.



BILL COLLINS
... SWC 100 champ ...

Lassiter healing from injury

TCU third baseman Jimmy Lassiter is recovering from an injury received in practice Monday afternoon. According to baseball coach Frank Windegger, Lassiter "didn't quite get out of the way of a high hard one," and was subsequently beamed.

Lassiter, a sophomore from Houston Westchester, underwent surgery Tuesday for removal of chipped bone fragments in his cheek. The injury was not as severe as it could have been, and Windegger said, "We were very fortunate. Nothing had to be wired up inside, so he should be back at workout by Monday."

Lassiter had only been working out a few days, as he has been hampered by mononucleosis the past few weeks.

UT defends title at SWC indoor

The University of Texas is favored to successfully defend its Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championship, won last year at Tarrant County Convention Center.

However, since several key Longhorn people have departed, this year's SWC indoor, set for tonight at 7:30, may not be won so easily by the 'Horns.

Since last year, several men who helped produce the winning margin of 96 and a third points for the Orange and White have graduated, and because of changes in SWC rules, Texas now has a smaller team.

Even last year, Texas was scared in a few events, particularly by the Baylor Bears. Walker Lea surged from behind to take the mile in that meet, while Mark Lawless anchored the two-mile relay team to a surprise victory over the 'Horns.

Another memory of last year's indoor meet rests with Guy Shaw Thompson, the Horned Frog cinder coach. Thompson's young group, mostly freshmen, failed to score a point in that meet.

One reason was that current SWC 100-yard dash champion Bill

Collins did not participate. This year may be different, as Collins is healthy and quarter-miler Andrew (Sam) McKinney is back and running well.

In last week's Oklahoma City meet, McKinney shot to a 440 victory with a 48.7 performance. According to Thompson, that's good for so early and indoors.

Thompson sends a mile relay team into the meet consisting of Collins, Greg Bryant, Greg Roberts and McKinney, and points out that Baylor just could be the team to beat in that race.

Collins will be entered in the 60-yard dash as well, with Lorenzo Ashford and Phil Delancy, and Roberts will run the 600. Bryant, who ran a 1:55.8 qualifying half mile last week, will run in the 880 with fellow Frog Kendall Weekes.

McKinney, Jim Knezek and Billy Keefer will run in the open quarter, while Freshmen Roger Stewart and Kevin Hellman will enter the 1,000-yard run.

In addition, Guy Sullivan will run the 60-yard high hurdles, and Glen Albritton, Dale Parker and Gary Smith participate in field events.